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# Zero Hour For Burma Drive -0- -0--0- -0--0--Nazis Suffer Jarring New Setbacks

# Soviet Army Breaks RAF Reaches Genoa, Italy Up Tank Led Assault In Big Raid By Wes Gallagher To Seize Initiative

Stevens in connection with (Continued on page six)

By Roger D Greene

Associated Press War Editor Hitler's armies suffered jarring new setbacks in the 60-day-

old siege of Stalingrad as the Russians announced Friday they had broken up a tank-led assault in a northwest factory district, captured a major position in the Don-Volga corridor, and seized the initiative inside the city.

It was the fourth straight day since the last Soviet retreat. German field headquarters acknowledged the Red Armies were counter-attacking at Stalingrad and sought to distract attention from that bloody graveyard of Nazi hopes by emphasizing gains in the Caucasus.

The Nazi communique said German alpine troops had driven the Russians from defense positions J. C. Stevens above Tuapse, provisional Red Navy Asks New Trial base on the Black Sea.

**Picture Brightens** 

The Russians reported they had mashed a Nazi wedge which briefsmashed a Nazi wedge which briefly imperiled their first-line defens- tenced to 99 years in the penitenes in the Mozdok sector, gateway to tiary, Friday asked a new trial in the Grozny oil fields, in the Central Seventieth District Court and also recommendation that broad Caucasus.

By all accounts, the picture was be set aside, brightening rapidly for the defenders of Stalingrad as winter's first snowstorm swirled across the step-

Dispatches to Red Star said the Germans were now feverishly attempting to fortify positions amid their deliberations, improperly dis- President Roosevelt. (Continued on page six) cussed a previous conviction

## Jaycees And Guests To Banquet Tuesday A banquet for members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, their wives and invited guests will be held in the educational building of the First Methodist

LONDON. (AP). - The mighty bomber arm of the RAF reached across the Alps Thursday night to strike the Italian homeland its

heaviest air blow of the war, hitting Genoa with such a weight of explo-sives that even Rome conceded 'great damage.' Turin, the Fascist arsenal city in the north, also was hit but apparently the chief assault fell on the arbor and industries of Genoa,

Italy's big Northern Mediterranean The Air Ministry mentioned "a trong force of air-craft," but did (Continued from page 5)

Suggests Une

Administrator J. C. Stevens, 47, convicted recent-

Cor Oil Needs WASHINGTON (AP) - A Suggests Boosting Standard Working French Balk seventieth District Court and also recommendation that broad asked that the recent jury verdict wartime controls over the flow Week To 57 Hours

of petroleum and over the oil WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman The petition, signed by his attor-ney, Pete Turner, asserted District Attorney Martelle McDonald improperly displayed a blood-stained single administrator Friday cated boosting the standard work garment in the court room during excited possible action by week to 57 hours and eliminating garment in the court room during the trial and that jurors, during awaited possible action by

premium pay for overtime as an immediate solution for labor short-The suggestion came from Rep. ages Cole (D-Md), chairman of a House House (Continued on Page 2)

He added that a good many man-(Continued On Page Six)

Midland Citizens Pile Up Scrap Metal

Old Fighters to Return to the Fray

Philadelphia Navy Yard up the Delaware river to be junked. They will add some 4430 tons to the nation's depleted scrap pile.

> At Labor Call VICHY (AP) - The threat of force was invoked by German occupation authorities in Paris as they stepped up their efforts to delay enactment of the low- Claude J. E. Auchinieck, nave been reported conferring with Gen. Wav-Friday to recruit skilled French workers for labor in Germany's er draft age bill.

war industries. Issuance of the threat by the German commander for greater Paris followed the non-appearance of a group of workers directed to appear at a railway station Thursday for transporta-

tion to the Reich. **Embar Producer** the warning that those who failed to heed the instructions would "ex-Flows 10 To 20 pose themselves to forceful mea-

Great Britain Sends Strong Battle Fleet Into The Indian Ocean

By The Associated Press

Great Britain has sent a powerful battle squadron into the Indian Ocean, it was disclosed Friday amid increasing signs that the zero hour may be near for an Allied offensive against Japanese-conquered Burma.

Authoritative London quarters said the big sea armada included at least three battleships, the aircraft carrier Illustrious and a large force of cruisers and destroyers, all under the command of Admiral Sir James Somerville. No explanation was forthcoming

for the frank disclosure of British Prohibition Nudged Aside

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hav- an inspection tour of the Indiaing gently nudged aside the Burma frontier prohibition issue, administration leaders trained their fire Two other high-ranking Allied Friday on a series of other military chiefs, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph amendments that threatened

Chief among these was a demand that 18 and 19 year old men be kept out of combat troops until they had beating" which Gen. Stilwell frankundergone six months or a year's ly acknowledged had been suffered military training. Bottle Up Amendment

to its military committee an amend-

fleet movements, heretofore always shrouded in the deepest secrecy, but observers interpreted it as a move to draw Japanese forces from other theaters of the Far Pacific war. Must Retake Burma Outspoken hints of an impending Allied drive into Burma have been coming from United Nations head-

quarters at New Delhi, India. all this past week, following the return of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British Commander in Chief, from

Gen. Wavell himself has declared that Burma must be retaken. W. Stilwell, U.S.A., and Gen. Six Claude J. E. Auchinleck, have been ell at New Delhi within the past fev

Besides avenging the "hell of a by the Allies in Burma, a renewal of the Burma campaign would serve

Another batch of workers was or-dered to report Friday, along with the warning that those who failed If successful, it would also re-open ment by Senator Lee (D-Okla) the Burma road supply line which would have banned the sale China.

These decommissioned U.S. submarines, built between 1917 and 1921, have been towed from the

Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Clint

Dunagan, president, said Friday. New members received into the organization during the September membership campaign will be honored at the meeting, as will be members of the winning side in the membership contest.

Dunagan is in charge of general arrangements. Ladies of the First Methodist Church will serve the banquet

Curt Inman is program chairman and Ray Gwyn is in charge of attendance.

Members are requested to advise Gwyn before noon Monday as to the number of guests they will have.

## More Men Arrive At **Bombardier** College

Several large detachments of sol-diers arrived at the Midland AAF Bombardier School late Thursday, it was announced at the big base Friday

Most of the new men arrived from points along the Atlantic seaboard where they recently were inducted. Also among the new arrivals were many men from this territory who recently enlisted as aviation mechanics and technicians. They refurned from Fort Sill, Okla., where they received medical examinations, preliminary military training and were issued supplies,

## More Jap Chasers Leave For U.S. Army

More prospective Jap and Nazi chasers from Midland County departed Friday for induction at Fort Bliss. Texas. After induction members of the small group will be entitled to furloughs.

### JURORS ARE EXCUSED Jurors, summoned for duty in the Seventieth District Court for the week starting Monday have been excused as no cases have been set for trial during the week.

## Football Tickets Are On Sale At C. Of C.

Tickets for the Midland-Big Spring football game Friday night are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Scharbauer Hotel building until 6 p. m. Friday. Reserved tickets sell for 85 cents; general admission, 55 cents; and student and non-commissioned Army personnel, 25 cents, all tax included.





Midland citizens piled up scores of tons of scrap metal in Tuesday's all-out drive when all store and business houses closed during the afternoon. More than 400 men and 50 trucks collected scrap

## sures.'

**Barrels An Hour** Dakar Trouble Spot By Frank Gardner Oil Editor Phillips Petroleum Company No.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 11 University-Andrews, extending do to Vichy from talks with German probably will keep his proposal bot-with heavy new blows. Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, pro- cfficials in Paris.

duction in the Embar pool of South- Laval at once went into conferern Andrews County five-eighths of a mile west by northwest, is flow-ing 10 to 20 barrels of pipe line oil per hour on test of neutral medications, Marshal Petain and Fernand De Brinon, Vichy ambas-

per hour on test of natural produc-tion. It is bottomed at 7,865 feet in Admiral Jean Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the Ellenburger dolomite. Owner prob- Vichy government's armed forces. ably will acid-wash the well to re- remained meanwhile in Dakar, commove cement believed clogging the pay zone. The producer is 660 feet strengthened defenses of that West out of the southeast corner of sec- | African port.

tion 25, block 11, University survey. The persistence with which the Preparations to reacidize with 2,- Axis press has insisted that Dakar 500 gallons are under way at Phil- is in danger of attack has been relips No. 12 University-Andrews, bas- garded in many United Nations al Permian (Wolfcamp) strike three-quarters of a mile northwest the French to let the Germans use of the pool. The well swabbed sev- Dakar as a base.

en barrels of oil and 14 barrels of acid emulsion in 15 hours following first treatment with 1,000 gallons. Edward Bloss, 71, A failure in the Ellenburger at total depth of 8,195 feet, the No. 12 Long-Time Midland is producing through gun-perforation in 5½-inch casing from 7,740-52 feet. It is 660 feet out of the Resident, Dies Here southeast corner of section 24, block Edward Bloss, 71, a Midland resi-

Phillips is also preparing to re-acidize with 2,500 gallons in its No. 21 University Andrews Clear No. 21 University-Andrews, Clear Fork, lower Permian, "Tubb pay" was working for his brother, Dr. discovery, 660 feet out of the north-W. M. Bloss of Midland. He had Fork, lower Permian, "Tubb pay" east corner of section 35, block 11, been in failing health for some one mile west by southwest of No. time.

After initial acidization with He is survived by three brothers, 1,000 gallons it swabbed 10 barrels Frank and Charles Bloss of Covingof oil and an equal amount of basic ton Kentucky, and Dr. W. M. Bloss of Midland, and two sisters. Mrs. Emma Corey and Mrs. Callie Graediment the last 10 hours of a 24hour swabbing period. Total depth ham. both of Jackson. Ohio. is 6,423 feet, plugged back from 8,-The body will be forwarded to 425 feet, where it showed sulphur Jackson, Ohio. for interment. The water in the Ellenburger. Another Tubb pay well for the area, Phillips No. 9 University-An-Ellis Funeral Home has charge of arrangements

drews, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 32, block 10, one-half mile south by southeast of the Temperature Dips To pool opener, is acidizing with 1,000 Low Of 42 Degrees allons through 195 perforations in

cury dipped to a minimum of 42 deenburger at total depth of 8,174 grees feet. The well swabbed 1 1/2 bar-rels of oil and 1 1/2 barrels of drilling water per hour on natural test. dents Deep Tests

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-A WILL BE CLOSED Dawson, Ordovician wildcat in (Continued on page two)

WEATHER

West Texas: Cold.

The Soldier Recreation Cen-ter, 213 North Main, will be closed Friday evening as floor repairs are being made at the building.

of alcoholic drinks from military Bomb Buin Base Meanwhile, Japan's big new drive

The warning came as Pierre La-val—who told his countrymen ear-lier this week that they must go freely to Germany to fulfill her deappointed but undismayed by this main forces and Allied bombers conparliamentary maneuver which tinued to keep them off balance tled up in committee for some time.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) quarters reported that United Na-(Continued on Page 6) tions airmen dumped 10 tons of

Tie-Snipper May Get Job He Don't Want

With a couple too many drinks under his belt, a resident of a neighboring town decided Thursday night it would be great fun to snip neckties just below the knots, of patrons of a recreation parlor. A

chief's job in the morning. But ofhe spent the night as the city's flew to England by a route which

guest lots of grief.

Mrs. Roosevelt Now In Great Britain LONDON. (AP) - Mrs Eleanor sharp knife in hand, he started out Roosevelt has arrived in Britain as and had snipped two ties when the guest of King George VI and

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

bombs on Japanese ships at Buin, in

the Northern Solomons, where the

(Continued on page five)

police interferred. At the city jail, the fellow who had no desire to accept police hos-women's war activities and to visit pitality for the night, told officers United States forces in Great Brithe knew a number of influential ain," Buckingham Palace announc-men here and would get the police ed Friday. The first lady, accompanied by ficers slammed the door shut and her secretary, Malvina Thompson

was not disclosed Chief Lon Tyson informed the She expected to stay two or three guest the chief's job was no bed of weeks and inspect every phase of roses and had many problems and the British war effort she can in that limited time

CHUNGKING (AP) — United States Army bombers, striking far north in China, caused 'serious damage" with many high explosives and incendiary hits on the Linsi mine installations in Hopeh Province, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced Friday.

SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN INDIA. (AP)-Gen. Low Of 42 Degrees Midland citizens shivered en route Annibale "Electric Whiskers" Begonzoli, who com-manded Ethiopian and Spanish Civil war campaigns to work early Friday when the mer-try shower sulphur water in the EI-try dipped to a minimum of 42 decaptured by the British in Libya in 1941, is among 52 Winter clothing was in order and Italian generals now being held at a war prison camp was hastily donned by many resi- in India.

> LONDON (AP) —German-controlled Hilversum radio in the Netherlands went off the air from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m., Friday, indicating that Allied air raiders were over the continent in a continuation of their daylight raids.

### **THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM** Fall Flower Show Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning 112 West Missouri—Midland, Texas JAMES N. ALLISON ... .Editor and Publisher J. LEO MCLAUGHLIN ... ...Advertising Manager Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879. Advertising Rates Subscription Price Display advertising rates on ap-Dne Year.... plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Lo-Six Months...... 3.60 One Month ... cal readers, 10¢ per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved. That they may walk in my statutes, and keep mine ordinances, and do them: and they shall be my people, and I will be their God.-Ezekiel 11:20.

## More About Congress

From time to time we have said some unpleasant his place in a bomber crew one one things about Congsess and congressmen. Apparently our words hurt. We meant everything we said.

Nevertheless there is the chance that we were unfair in the aggregate because we were criticising specific H. Goodwin, is on duty in general FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH failures of Congress, and could not pause to fit each into a dispassionate overall perspective.

We believe that Congress, by its actions and atti- Army Air Forces. tudes, is doing itself incalculable harm and we believe that anything which damages the prestige of Congress as Goodwin, is in the Quartermaster Corps, and Cadet Goodwin's stepan institution constitutes a serious threat to the very heart of democracy.

We can not conceive of democracy functioning without a strong, alert, capable, informed, courageous representative legislative branch.

The present Congress as a whole is not strong, or cord complete, Cadet Goodwin's mother, Mrs. Grady Padgett, of San alert, or informed, or courageous. Many congressmen are capable, but Congress it not. Neither is Congress in Antonio, is about to begin work at Fort Sam Houston. the true sense representative.

win, covers the family's activity in Congressmen individually, so far as they can see the the war except for one thing light, try to represent those organized groups which have they're buying war bonds, too. influence in the congressmen's districts, which of course are mostly special interest pressure groups.

But congressmen as a whole do not represent the Mrs. Geisler Is people of the United States as a whole. Therefore, by a process of log-rolling and mutual backscratching, major Hostess To Club legislation is made into a hodgepodge of catch-vote items Mrs. Ralph Geisler was hostess that in the long run injure the very people they are designed to help.

Here, then, is the offset. We do not feel that this another guest, won second. Mrs. H. Congress is particularly worse than its predecessor in recent times. We do not feel that most congressmen are deliberately and consciously subverting the national interest for selfish reasons.

Over a period of decades Congress has permitted its machinery to deteriorate. Its members have fallen prey to the loudest and most frightening lobbyists.

-In the current setting, only a near-genius congressman can consistently follow the straight and narrow path of national interest. Since most members do not approach Mrs. Harry Adams geniuses, they go astray much too often.

- Buy War Bonds and Saving Stamps Today

## Candidate For A Medal

When war medals are being passed out, we nominate Warren Breaux, 11 years old, of Gueydan, Louisiana. He weighs 72 pounds, himself, but since April he has collect- fa won traveling prize. ed 400 tons of scrap metal for our war program.

To Be At Municipal Auditorium Sunday The Midland Garden Club's Fall Flower and Vegetable Show at the new Municipal Auditorium will begin at 1 p. m. Sunday and continue until 10 p.m.

All persons desiring to enter flowers should take them to the Municipal Auditorium Saturday afternoon or before 10 a.m. Sunday. An admission fee of 25c will be charged for adults at the show. Enlisted men and school age children will be admitted free. Pro-

ceeds will go to the fund for refurnishing the Soldiers Recreation FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Vernon Yearby, Pastor Center.

Cadet's Family Goes All-Out For War Duty Bombardier Cadet Jewett E. Goodwin's family is not one to do things

by halves-when Uncle Sam announces an all-out war on the Axis. the family goes all out simultaneousy on as many fronts as possible. For example:

Cadet Goodwin expects to graduate soon from this world's largest PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH bombardier college here and take Garden City Road at City Limits Elder J. A. Barrington, Pastor of the United Nations' far-flung battle fronts. Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST battle fronts.

Meanwhile "somewhere in England" his brother, Staff Sgt. George headquarters, while his brother-in- John E. Pickering, Pastor

law, Leut. Charles North, is serving 9:45 a.m. —Bible school in Egypt as a navigator with the Army Air Forces. 10:50 a.m. —Preparation for the 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service 9:00 p.m.—Preaching service

mornings.

Chorus

sal

Another brother, Lieut. D. E. 11:00 a.m. —Morning worship. 'I Goodwin, is in the Quartermaster Know My Savior Cares,' will be the subject of the pastor father, Gardy Padgett is stationed 5:30 p.m. -Junior Endeavor

ject: "The Minimum" Monday — WMU meets

a California with the Marines. 6:30 p.m. —Senior Endeavor 7:30 p.m. -Evening worship. The But the women of the family are not to be outdone by the men. Cadet pastor will preach on "Saved at Midnight" Goodwin's sister. Lalee Goodwin, is 3:30 p.m. Monday-Circle meetings

working at Camp Normoyle in San Antonio, and just to make the re-7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Choir practice 7:30 p.m. Thursday - All church night supper

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH That, according to Cadet Good-**Hubert Hopper, Pastor** 9:45 a.m. -Sunday school

11:00 a.m. —Morning worship. The pastor will preach on "The Price of Freedom"

7:00 p.m. -Pioneers and Young People meet

ness—A Fruit of the Spirit" 7:00 p.m. Wednesday-Choir prac-

to the Dos Mesas Club Thurday at her home at 1304 West Ohio. Mrs. Russell Howard, a guest, won high score and Mrs. Russell, CHAPEL, Midland

**Hebrew Services** :30 p.m. Friday Hallowe'en colors were used in

decorating the home, and refresh-Chaplain Cosmas Dahlheimer ments were served to the guests and

Mmes. H. W. Anderson, Raymond Monkress, W. M. Osborn, Sam **Protestant Services** 

ship ship

R. L. Kasper, Pastor Sunday school at 7:15 p.m. Church

Entertains Club Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock won high score and Mrs. Terry Elkin bingoed at the meeting of the Colonial Card linois

North Marienfeld. Mrs. Barney Gra- A. W. Smith, Pastor

W. Anderson won bingo.

lace,

hostess.

Church News

9:45 a.m. —Sunday school 10:55 a.m. —Morning worship, Sub-Saturday services ject: "Being Right With God" 10:00 a.m. -Sabbath school

ing

7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Teachers meeting. and Officers council 8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Midweck Prayer and Praise Service 510 S. Baird

9:00 p.m. Wednesday-Brotherhood Rev. John B. Wharton, Pastor 10:00 a.m. —Sunday school

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Choir rehear- 11:00 a.m. -Preaching service 8:45 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting 3:00 p.m. Thursday —WMC meets

services

CHURCH 502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor 8:30 a.m.—Sunday radio program

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

9:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer meeting

NAOMI CLASS Naomi Class for women (interdenominational) meets at 9:45 a. m. in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 S. Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor

11:00 a.m. -Preaching 7:45 p.m. --Preaching

10:00 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. —Morning worship

8:00 p.m. -Evening worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. Carl Clement, Pastor

410 South Colorado

Bill Gipson, Evangelist

and benediction

and benediction

9:45 a.m. —Sunday school

11:00 a.m. —Morning worship

8:00 p.m. -Evening worship

11:00 a.m. -Morning worship

8:30 p.m. -Evening worship

(Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor

8:00 a.m. -Low mass (for Spanish)

10:00 a.m. -Low mass (for English)

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** (Southside)

8:00 p.m. Thursday-Preaching MEN'S CLASS

W. I. Pratt, Teacher

tional

Scharbauer. Non - denomina-

7:45 p.m. -Evening worship. The pastor will preach on "Kind-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE N. Weatherford and E. Illinois Sts. R. M. Hocker, Pastor

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL

**Catholic Services** 

9:30 a.m. Sunday-Mass

Chaplain Theodore G. Schoech Parkham, J. F. Sirdevan, F. R. Wal- 11:00 a.m. Sunday-Morning wor-Willard Phillips and the

7:00 p.m. Sunday-Evening wor-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

services at 8 p. m. each second and fourth Sunday at Trinity (Roman Catholic) Episcopal Church, 1410 W. Il-

Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Adams, 606 CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH W. Pennsylvania and Loraine

6:45 p.m. -Evening worship. Sub- 11:00 a.m. -Morning service meet-

9:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer **Ickes Considered** 

8:45 p.m. Friday-Young people's

drilling for oil. Production Board essential materials, strategic or otherwise, for the development of oil refining and pipelining, in such amounts as may be designated by the armed forces. 3. "To set whatever prices may

ties and types. **Oil Demands Increase** "The demand for oil from the Eastern ports," said Cole, "will in-

projected offensive gets underway He asserted that "we have no al-ternative method other than more pipelines to the Eastern Seaboard to supply this need," and recommended as a specific project exten-sion of the 24-inch East Texas-Illinois pipeline to New York.

Meets at 9:45 a. m. Sunday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel

FORT WORTH. (AP) - Market tle, little weak on low grade yearlings. steady; to medium and low grade day's levels; Top of 14.45 paid by Axis.

packers. Slaughter ewes and yearlings steady; other classes poorly testing 6:30 p.m. —Junior, Senior, Inter-mediate Leagues meet Common Common to medium grade steers and yearlings in 9.50-12.00 range included on load grass steers at 10.25; good fed steers in 12.00-13.00 range included one load of steers at 12.50 and three loads at 12.75; cutter yearlings downward to 7.50; good fat cows 9.50-10.25; common to medium butcher cows 8.00-9.25; canners and cutters 4.50-7.75; good heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; common to medium bulls 7.50-9.25; good to choice fat

calves 11.25-12.25; common to medium butcher calves 8.50-11.00; cull calves 7.50-8.00; good to choice stocker steer calves up to 12.50; similar grades stocker heifer calves

Tiny Tot In Cotton Needlecraft Club

The shy little girl models the

wear! Simple in design, yet im-

is one of the new styles for the

Experts declare that at the pres-

Coming

'42-'43 session.

Sewing was the feature enter-tainment at a meeting of the As You Like It Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Curtis, 2111 West College. Mrs. J. R. Wright was a guest.

Refreshments were served to the guest and the following members: Mmes. Bob Baker, Joe Roberson, Paul Smith, J. Wray Campbell, J. A. Sewell, James Adamson, Boyd Kelley and the hostess.

As You Like It Club

Meets At Home Of

Mrs. Frank Curtis

## Suggest-(Continued from Page 1)

subcommittee on petroleum since 1934, upon resigning from Congress to become a member of the United States Customs Court.

The language of the proposal gave rise to speculation in some quarters that cole had in mind Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes for the post. In his final report to the President Cole suggested "... a man, during the war period only, who has the organization available to furnish the information and t dictate the following things:

perfect dress for "back-to-school" 1. "To restrict or encourage the maculately fresh looking, the dress 2. "To acquire under the War

be necessary over the products to insure their production, processing and delivery in the needed quanti-

crease by leaps and bounds as our

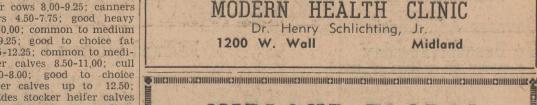


Colonel Henry R. Baxter, commanding officer at Goodfellow He urged the government also to Field, San Angelo, and formerly "wildcat" and proneer the develop-ment of oil in Alaska and nearby executive office at the Midland AAF Bombardier School, has received

word that he is being transferred soon to Dodge City, Kas.

## Livestock

ent rate industrial workers will soon enerally steady on slaughter cat- represent the largest musical audience in the country-listening to Good and choice calves canned music while they work. More than 110,000 Polish soldierscalves weak to unevenly lower. Hogs unevenly 5-25¢ below Thurs-are fighting against the



Meets At Home Of Mrs. B. C. Girdley The Needlecraft Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Girdley at 1900 West Missouri. The home was decorated with dahlias and print feathers. Crochet-

entertainments.

hostess.

ing and embroidering were feature

Refreshments were served to Mes-

dames J .O. Vance, Addison Wadley,

H. G. Bedford, George Phillips

John Dunagan, Paul Casper and the

Boy Scout Workers

Have Obtained \$1800

Subscriptions totaling \$1,800 were

reported by voluntary workers in the first day of the annual Boy

Scout finance drive which opened

Thursday. George Abell, campaign

chairman, announced Friday. The reports were not complete as

several of the workers had not

contacted all prospects. The ranch

bosses, wranglers and cowhands taking part in the drive are re-

quested by Abell to make final re-

ports by 6 p. m. Friday. Followup work will continue until all pros-

Scout leaders urged all persons

not contacted in the drive to leave their contributions at the chamber

JOSEPH MOTYLINSKI IS NAMED WARRANT OFFICER

First Sergeant Joseph Motylinski.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Motylin-

ski, of Bayonne, New Jersey, has been promoted to the rank of war-

rant officer as the result of com-

petitive examinations, it was an-

nounced Friday at Midland AAF Bombardier School.

Motylinski will serve in his new

capacity with the big school's Ord-

**TO EASE MISERY** 

**OF CHILD'S COLD** 

**RUBON VICKS** 

Midland

VAPORUB

TUNE IN KRLH-1230 Kilo-

cycles Sundays The Pilgrims' Hour 1:00 to 2:00 P. M. OLD FASHION REVIVAL HOUR

9 P. M.

Under Direction of Charles E. Fuller

pects have been seen.

of commerce.

nance Company

Steam Baths and Reducing Treatments

Turkish Baths ---- Exercycle

Battle Creek Walker ---- Recreator

MODERN HEALTH CLINIC

Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr.

1200 W. Wall

Rid Your System of Toxic Poisons

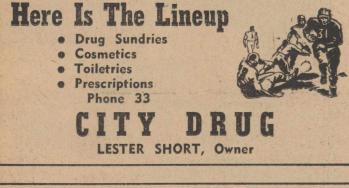
And Reduce This Healthful Easy Way





# Mystery Cloaks





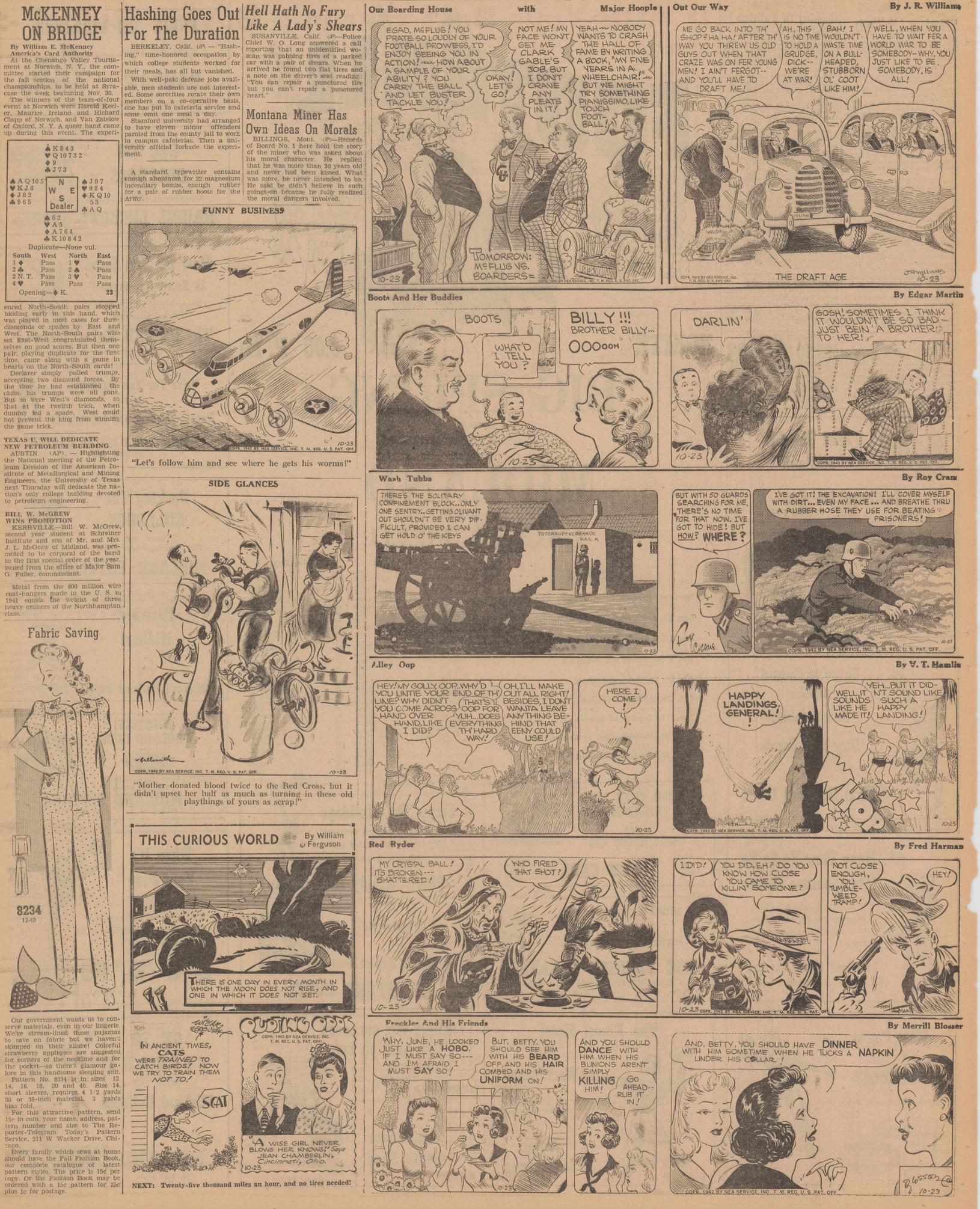
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All Prophet-No Loss

## **Bulldogs Meet Big Spring Steers** Here Friday Night In District Tilt All set for a gridiron tilt with the Big Spring eleven here Friday night,

Midland's Bulldogs will be out to rope the Steers in and chalk up their first District 3-AA win of the season.

Midland has suffered conference losses to San Angelo and Sweetwater thus far this season. Big Spring is credited with a half a game won when they tied the Lamesa Tornadoes last week. The Steers had previously lost to Sweetwater.

Coach Gene McCollum said dishing up a good brand of ball Thursday that his boys were all Friday night.

ed need in the Bulldog camp." Good Brand Of Ball

McCollum's team, which operates McCollum's team, which operates from a single wing or Warner sys-tem, has used the two weeks of Lamesa a 14-point margin last practice to revamp and polish their week on two costly fumbles and practice to revamp and point that week on two cost, the score. spurts of sound offensive play in all games this season but it has Big Spring's offense features the been sporadic enough to nullify any yardage gained. Coach McCollum hundred pounder who operates from believes in a balanced football at-tack and as a result—the Bulldog

bit of attention, too. Bulldog fans may well expect to find the boys



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> SCHARBAUER **COFFEE SHOP**

Midland, with but six lettermen back in shape and ready to go. The Bulldogs have been plagued with in-juries all season and the two weeks of rest and practice preparatory to weight, has been rated as the under of rest and practice preparatory to the Big Spring game was a welcom-The Steers will boast an approxi mate weight advantage of 15 pounds to the man.

hard running of Doyle Stewart, two the fullback post, and the passing of Earnest Bostick who has made passing game has come in for a good things lively for his opponents this season with his accurate flinging. The Steers attack is built around a modified box formation which in

turn is known as the Notre Dame style of play. This offense features a shifting backfield with quick-op-ening line plays and short, over-

ening line plays and short, over-the-line spot passes. The Midland starting lineup will have Jimmy Watson and Charles Kelly at the ends; Buddy Davidson and J. T. Robinson at the tackle posts; John Guy McMillian and Red Roy, guards; Jack Taylor, center; Ivan Hall and Billy Joe Stickney, halfbacks; Bill Richards, fullback; and Junior Bird, guarterback. and Junior Bird, quarterback. Downtown Ticket Sale

Big Spring's probable starting lineup will have Woody Baker and Peppy Blount. ends; Bob Boykin and Glen Brown, tackles; Darrell Webb and Bob Coffee, guards; Barkley Woods, center; Hugh Cock-ron and Farmest Boctick, builtheaks; ron and Earnest Bostick, halfbacks; Doyle Stewart, fullback, and Dewey

Stevenson, quarterback. Tickets for the Midland-Big Spring game will be on sale Friday Army-Navy football game, a victim of its own popularity, has been shunted from Philadelphia's mamuntil 6 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Scharbauer moth stadium to the Naval Acade-Hotel building. After that, tickets my's 22,000-seat arena as a war may be purchased at the booths outside Lackey Field. economy

Reserved tickets are 85 cents; gen-eral admission, 55 cents; and stu-dents and non-commissioned Army personnel, 25 cents, all tax included, Game time is 8 p. m.



ing as a bombardier cadet.

econonay measure by President Roosevelt. In a season during which other griditon contests have shown a drastic failing off in attendance, the battle of the two service elevens was expected to draw its customary 100000 spectators. The President Thursday night ordered the trans-fer to save thes and gasoline and to keep the railroads open for more MIDLAND MAN IS CADET IN BIG SPRING SCHOOL BIG SPRING.—Bernard Thomas Westerman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mis. Demond T Westerman, Sr., of Mid-The White House statement which the announcement land, arrived in this school's first accompanied the announcement class and has just begun his train- warned that tickets for the classic

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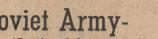
Army-Navy Game Is

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be sold "only to residents of Anna-





## Transportation **Problem Becomes Real Nightmare** DALLAS. (AP)-It's not so much

question these days of winning the football game but of getting there to play it. Business managers who worried

over whether there'd be 20,000 in the stands now spend their time at the railroad station trying to get 20 boys 100 miles so their college can at least be represented. The Southwest Conference has found this wartime transportation problem more than invigorating problem more than invigorating— in fact, it's a nightmare. When Texas Christian's squad pulled out the other night for Pen-sacola the boys were scattered through several sleeping cars be-cause they had lost their claim on a separate pullman because of war-time transportation calls. But this time transportation calls. But this was better than the trip to Los An-

With 36 persons all crowded into one pullman, Coach Dutch Meyer observed on arrival in Los Angeles: "I now am ready to offer expert ad-vice to the sardine canners." Even Use Trucks At San Antonio the Southern Methodist squad couldn't get a bus or taxicabs so Coach Jimmie Staw-

art just loaded all of them in a cattle truck and away they went to the field to play Hardin-Simmons. The Texas team couldn't get busses at Chicago to go to the Evanston Stadium so they obtained cabs for the six-mile journey. One of the cabs got lost and arrived while the others were leaving. Stan Mauldin, Zuchl Conoly, Walton Roberts and Max Minor had a pri-vate workout in the dark. The day of the game with North-

western Texas had to be transported to the field by hotel employes in private cars and in return gave the employes sideline passes so they could sit on benches back of the players.

## Roundup Baker Sticks Neck Out And Here Are

NEW YORK. (P)—One of the big-gest boosts for football we've seen in a long time was a letter that NEW YORK (P) Takin NEW YORK. (A) - Taking the Harvard's Dick Harlow read to the usual scatter-shot at the weekly Boston sportswriters the other day ... It came from Lieut. Harry Kopp, one of Dick's former Western football program: Notre Dame-Illinois: The renaissance of Illinois football under Maryland players and later a coach, Ray Eliot has been one of the sea-son's chief high-spots. Notre Dame, who is in England with the Army . Can't quote it all, but here are few of his remarks: "We play after a disappointing start reached a peak against Iowa Pre-Flight and about twice a week. We haven't any

seems ready to move on. This looks like an even proposition from any angle and the coin spins . . . Notre padding at all, but that doesn't stop the soldiers. Injuries are nil ... No one can ever tell me the Dame American youth is not as tough as anything that walks ... It's the best morale builder I have found yet ... We have a real tough one

When Colgate plays Penn State Saturday, two of the East's oldest coaches in point of service, Andy (14 years) Kerr and Bob (13 years) Higgins, will be on the benches And if the stories we've heard about the difficulties of travel haven't



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