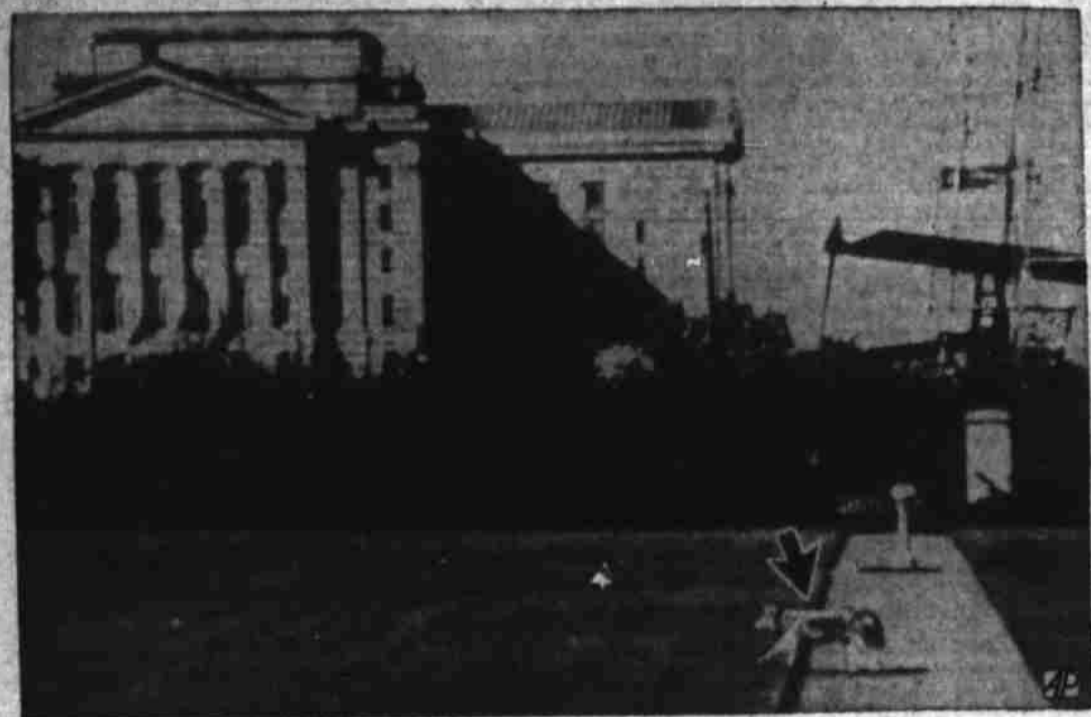


Stalin Says Russia Fights War Of Liberation Alone, Pleads For Opening Of Second Front



Wolf At Governor's Door—A wolf is hanging around the door of the Oklahoma capitol, not all the time but long enough for the governor's wife, Mrs. Leon Phillips, to take this picture of it (arrow). The picture was made from the door of the executive mansion. Left background is the capitol; right, oil derricks on the capitol grounds.

Says Nazi Losses 4,500,000 Men

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Russia, fighting "a war of liberation alone against Germany" and her allies, is handicapped by lack of a second European front, but "the assistance given by Great Britain and the United States is of great importance and growing continually", Premier Joseph Stalin declared today in an address over the Moscow radio.

(In Bern, Switzerland, listeners heard Stalin say lack of a second front in Europe was one cause of "the temporary retreat" of the soviet armies and, in an apparent appeal to Britain, "appearance for a second front would greatly facilitate our task".)

German losses since the invasion of Russia last June 22 have reached 4,500,000 men, dead, wounded and captured, Stalin said, and "if Germans want a war of destruction, they will certainly get it."

Speaking on the eve of the 24th anniversary of the bolshevik revolution, Stalin said slaughter and plunder were the Hitler policy, and therefore "the policy of the red army is to destroy the Germans to the very last man."

Mentioning in passing that the French government had sold out to Hitler for fear of a revolution, Stalin said, "only the Hitlerite madmen can think they can build a new order under the present conditions in Europe."

"The new order is ready to collapse at any moment and bury Hitler in its ruins."

Stalin said Soviet losses were 350,000 killed and 1,358,000 wounded or missing.

He said the Soviet rear never had been so strong as at this moment and that red army morale was infinitely higher than that of the German army.

The German army has been forced to construct new bases on unfriendly territory, whereas "our army is fighting on its own territory, the Russian premier asserted, "with our people exerting every effort to keep it supplied."

"It is unnecessary to add that the blitzkrieg has failed."

"One of the chief factors facing the red army at the present moment is the lack of a second front in Europe."

Stalin continued, "feeling assured that they would not be attacked on the western front, the Germans are throwing in the bulk of their forces in the east."

"Our country is carrying on a war of liberation alone against the Germans, Hungarians and Italians."

He said German losses since the invasion of Russia began on June 22 have reached 4,500,000 men, dead, wounded or taken prisoner.

He declared that "another reason for the temporary red army setbacks is the shortage of tanks."

"It can not be said that our tank industry is not working well; it is working very well for its size, but the Germans can throw in more tanks, as they have not only their own factories but also the factories of Czechoslovakia, France and the countries of Europe which they occupy."

"Our aviation is superior in quality; our pilots have proved themselves. We have fewer planes, but the quality of our tanks and planes is superior."

He called Hitlerism "the replica of reactionary regimes which have existed throughout centuries."

"It is a party of robbery, reaction and obstructionism."

"Hitler's instructions to his people are: If we can only achieve our aims by killing and plunder, we will kill and plunder. No moral reasons restrain Hitler."



U-Boats Reported Off Newfoundland—Canadian ships were reported to have attacked and sunk U-boats in Belle Isle Strait at the northern tip of Newfoundland. Also located are sites of submarine attacks on the U.S. Destroyers Reuben James, Greer and Kearny and the Navy Tanker Salinas.

Roosevelt Flays Labor, Industry For Strikes

Money Pours Into Salvation Army Coffers

R. R. McEwen, chairman of the finance campaign for the Salvation Army, was optimistic Thursday over the outcome of the effort to subscribe \$3,000 locally to the work.

Although only nine of the approximately 30 workers had reported, said McEwen, more than \$1,400 was in hand in cash and pledges.

There was an unusually substantial amount of cash included in the funds reported by workers.

If the remaining workers do anything like as well as those who have reported, said McEwen, then there would be no difficulty in raising the budget. Those turning in the fruits of their work told of encouraging and liberal response from the public.

Aside from the solicitation underway, McEwen said that he and a special group would make some additional canvasses, doing some clean-up work which was expected to produce \$300 to \$350.

Litvinoff Named Red Ambassador To US

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Maxim M. Litvinoff, an old-time advocate of Soviet collaboration with the western democracies, will become Russian ambassador to the United States at an early date.

Authoritative sources said today that Litvinoff, former peoples' commissar for foreign affairs, had been chosen to succeed Constantin Oumansky, who is now in Russia.

Litvinoff, when foreign minister, personally negotiated with President Roosevelt at Washington United States recognition of Russia in 1933, after a lapse in diplomatic relations of 13 years. Since 1933, however, he has been in the background of Soviet politics due to his opposition to collaboration with Germany.

150 LAYMEN DUE TO ATTEND AFFAIR TONIGHT

Prospects of 150 men at a city-wide laymen's meeting loomed as final preparations were made for the affair at 7 p. m. Thursday in the First Baptist church basement.

The program was the sponsoring committee for the Big Spring Pastors Alliance, said that pre-sale of tickets indicated 150 would be on hand.

Herschel Summerlin will replace Cliff Wiley as master of ceremonies since Wiley was called to Dallas unexpectedly.

The program was to include the singing of the Doxology, invocation by C. E. Stewart, Jr., introduction of men, a talk on the "laymen's missionary movement" by Dr. G. H. Wood, special music arranged by Irby Cox, an address by W. C. Blankenship and a round table discussion. Buck Tyree will give the benediction.

The meeting is part of the national missionary movement but is being held ahead of the conventional date to avoid conflict with the district Methodist conference here next week.

Community Gas Company Sued

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (AP)—R. H. Connally, traveling salesman of Cleburne, today sued the Community Natural Gas company for \$10,000 damages, alleging gas to his home was wrongfully cut off.

The suit, filed in federal court, claimed that the company removed its meter and disconnected the gas for a \$151 bill without prior notification while he was out of town and his wife ill. Connally claimed he was due \$1.55 interest on a \$10 deposit at the time.

HOPKINS ILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant to the president on lend-lease today, was said at the White House today to have entered Naval hospital yesterday for a check up. Officials said Hopkins was not seriously ill.

'Hitler Makes Men Slaves' He Points Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that the American people had made "an unlimited commitment" that there shall be a free world, and called on all free nations to plan for a sound social and economic world order after the war.

The chief executive also assailed a "misguided" few—both industrialists and leaders of labor—for placing personal advantage above the welfare of the United States and for delaying defense output by using their "economic power" to force acceptance of their demands rather than using established mediation machinery.

Addressing 250 delegates representing 33 nations at the concluding session of the international labor office conference in the east room of the White House, the president said:

"The American people have made an unlimited commitment that there shall be a free world. Against that commitment, no individual or group shall prevail."

Declaring that labor under the Nazi system had become the "slave of the military state," and that Berlin today was the "principal slave market of the world," Mr. Roosevelt added:

"The American worker has no illusions about the fate that awaits him and his free labor organizations if Hitler should win. He knows that his own liberty and the very safety of the people of the United States can not be assured in a world which is three-fourths slave and one-fourth free. He knows that we must furnish arms to Britain, Russia and China, and that we must do it now—today."

The president said the place of the whole western hemisphere in a German scheme for world domination had been marked on the Nazi timetable, and the choice America had to make was between realism "in terms of three shifts a day" to produce necessary defense materials and the attitude of the "blind and the deluded" who think that business can be done with Hitler and that American armament output is satisfactory.

Mussolini Rumored Shot; No Confirmation Found

The Associated Press has found no confirmation of a rumor that Premier Mussolini has been slightly wounded in an assassination attempt in which two pistol shots were fired.

In Rome the rumor was authoritatively denied and called "an invention." It was stated in Rome that a similar report was denied two days ago and that since then the premier has received several persons at his office.

The rumor was published in London by Exchange Telegraph, which quoted the Moscow radio as its source.

Brotherhoods Map Next Strike Step

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Leaders of organized railroad workers, disappointed over a recommendation for temporary wage increases far short of their demands, called a conference today to map their next move—possibly the announcement of a strike date.

The five operating and 14 non-operating brotherhoods, with a total membership of 1,250,000, previously voted to strike. Enforcement of the vote was held in abeyance, by law, until 30 days after the extensive anti-strike procedure

were proposed for the non-operating employees by the board which also recommended wage increases of 7 1/2 cents an hour for 40,000 or more employees of the Railway Express company.

Chiefs of the operating unions described the recommendation as "an engraved invitation for transportation men to leave the service." They said it was "the most disappointing of any recommendation rendered by a federal tribunal during the past 50 years" and that they "regret to advise that they cannot recommend its acceptance."

Spokesmen for the carriers likewise expressed disappointment over the board's report. They estimated their annual payroll increase at \$260,000,000 or more under the proposals and said it would be "a much greater burden than the industry should be asked to assume at this time."

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London Says Hitler Now Quitting Northern Drives

Outlook For Red Army Is Brightest Yet

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's boast that German victory would attend the drive on Moscow in the "last great, decisive battle of this year" has been exploded by tenacious Soviet resistance, informed London quarters said today, declaring that the foe has now abandoned hope of capturing either Moscow or Leningrad this winter.

On the fighting front, masses of Russian reserves were reported to have broken through Nazi siege lines before the U. S. E. R. capital, while on the southern (Ukraine) front, Soviet dispatches said the Germans were retreating from a "corridor-strewn zone of the Donets river basin."

Informed quarters in London said the German air force was withdrawing most of its planes from Moscow, Leningrad and far northern fronts, leaving land forces to carry on a "defensive" winter campaign.

Tass, the official Russian news agency, said the Germans had fallen back with heavy losses at several points around Moscow.

There was no immediate indication whether the Russians had launched a major counter-offensive, but Tass reported that red cavalry and infantry had made a series of attacks and that German forces at a point identified only as "KH" had been encircled.

"On the left flank of the western (Moscow) front, the red army is continuing to push the enemy back for the fourth day and continues to annihilate its rearguard without mercy," Tass said.

In the Moshaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, Tass reported that a mass assault by Nazi tanks had been shattered by red artillery fire.

Altogether, the picture was among the brightest yet painted for Russia's defense armies.

Even in the Crimea, latest advices reaching London indicated that the Germans had made little progress toward the great Black

See WAR, Page 8, Column 5

'MISS AMERICA' OF CARNIVAL IS ARRESTED

"Miss America" didn't get to finish her part of a show at the Tidwell carnival on W. 3rd street Wednesday evening.

Perhaps it was just as well, for it was cold—and police figured that "Miss America" was undercard for any sort of weather, much less a nippy autumn evening.

Free to appear at 2 p. m. to face a charge of indecent exposure, "Miss America" or Evelyn Fats, as she was carried in the charge, was to be given a chance to give her side of the story. The hearing was to be in corporate court.

Officer J. E. Bruton, clad in plain clothes, took her into custody during the progress of a show Wednesday evening. Whether there would be others to testify as to the brevity of her apparel besides the officer was problematical.

According to the officer and some who were on hand at the time, "Miss America" feared momentarily that the plain clothes officer was an over-zealous fan. However, he whipped back his coat to reveal a badge and everything righted itself.

Officers alleged the extent of "Miss America's" wardrobe during the show was a scarf and a pair of shoes. The charge apparently was based on their contention that the scarf was worn inadvertently around the neck.

Japanese Envoy En Route To US

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Saburo Kurosu, the special Japanese envoy en route here on a Pacific Clipper, was reported today to be bearing an imperially-approved formula for a peaceful settlement of Japanese-American problems.

Kurosu's dispatch case, diplomatic circles here said, also may enclose a personal message from Premier General Hideki Tojo to President Roosevelt presenting the Japanese government's view of the tense Far-Eastern situation and proposals designed to assure what Japan considers an amicable solution.

18 Believed Killed In Gas Plant Blast

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—Fire Chief James Barrett of South Charleston declared today that none of the men in a three-story gas distillation plant at the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation could have survived a blast which was followed by a stubborn fire. Barrett said he did not know the number of men working there but unofficial estimates placed the figure at 18.

Two bodies were recovered and four badly injured men were taken to hospitals.

Neither of the bodies was identified immediately. Only a portion of one was taken to a South Charleston funeral home.

The explosion and fire on Blaine Island, in the middle of the Kanawha river and a little over a mile from the business section of West Virginia's capital, Charleston, apparently was confined to the single unit.

14 Leave For Army Service

Fourteen young men left Thursday morning for Fort Bliss for induction in answer to the November call upon Howard County Selective Service board.

A 15th youth was expected to report as soon as contact was established, since he has been interested in volunteering for the service.

Albert M. Fisher, Jr. was named leader of the group, one of the largest to leave from here in recent months, and Alton Bostick was made assistant leader.

In the group besides the leaders were B. L. Coughlin, G. W. McMurphy, C. L. Henderson, E. A. Bookman, Harry Jordan, J. L. Curry, G. Bowman, R. C. Newton, L. G. Adkins, J. N. Brunson, M. E. Redding, and E. A. Reeves.

The contingent was the last to report under the original induction arrangements. Henceforth, those who are called will first make a trip to Fort Bliss for an examination. If passed, they then will be subject to call on orders from the state selective service office to the local board.

Read All About It—Business Men To Hawk Newspapers

Read all about it! Today's big news in The Herald!

The shout of news vendors may sound a bit differently in Big Spring Monday—for the newsmen will be business men of the city, out to sell the day's edition of the paper solely for the benefit of the Salvation Army.

It will be a goodwill stunt—on the part of the business men and the regular newsmen themselves (the latter are foregoing their own business to help the Salvation Army)—and one calculated to bring several more dollars into the

army treasury during its current finance drive.

R. R. McEwen, general chairman of the campaign, Thursday revealed details of the plan. He is calling upon a score or more business men of the city to take a couple of hours Monday afternoon, from about 8 to 5, and hawk The Herald on the streets and in downtown establishments. Every cent of the day's take will go to the Salvation Army. Tommy Etherton, downtown distributor of The Herald, and his corps of newsmen are making contributions of their day's business

of the business men who will be newsmen for the day are making contribution of time, effort and paper cords; the price of the paper will be whatever the purchaser feels free to pay; the sole beneficiary is the Salvation Army.

McEwen said he was lining up some very capable newsmen, and he expects competition for first honors in the sale to be very keen. He requested that any man who would take part in Monday afternoon's street sales get in touch with him immediately.

of hearings on the controversy, there is no legal provision for enforcement of the recommendation.

The board recommended wage increases of 7 1/2 per cent for the 350,000 operating employees who had demanded boosts of about 20 per cent. The lowest "paid of these now earns \$5.98 a day.

For the 200,000 non-operating workers, the board proposed an average increase of 13 1/2 per cent. They had asked for 30 to 35 cents more an hour. They now receive 35 to 55 cents.

One-week vacations with pay

are proposed for the non-operating employees by the board which also recommended wage increases of 7 1/2 cents an hour for 40,000 or more employees of the Railway Express company.

Chiefs of the operating unions described the recommendation as "an engraved invitation for transportation men to leave the service." They said it was "the most disappointing of any recommendation rendered by a federal tribunal during the past 50 years" and that they "regret to advise that they cannot recommend its acceptance."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Friday, except considerable cloudiness in the Panhandle. Slightly warmer in the south portion; not so warm in the Panhandle Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and continued cold tonight; Friday fair and warmer. Moderate northerly winds on the coast tonight becoming variable Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temperature Wednesday, 62.4; lowest today, 35.
Sunset today, 5:55; sunrise tomorrow, 7:08.

HE CALLS AT YOUR HOUSE EVERY DAY...

Do you know his name? Have you noticed his service and his courtesy? Get acquainted with your

Herald Little Merchant

Irritated At Gasoline Bill, Man Makes Garbage Do Job

PARADENA, Calif., Nov. 4. (AP)—A building contractor who turned chemist because he became irritated at the size of his gasoline bills has developed a process to convert garbage, waste lumber and farm products into motor fuel.

J. W. Jean has obtained final patents on the method he developed in a machine shop laboratory here. He says tests of his synthetic fuel have shown it has an octane rating of 86.7, comparable to aviation gasoline, and that it has developed 25 per cent more mileage than the petroleum fuel.

Without any knowledge of chemistry, Jean developed his process

after extensive reading on the subject, and then disregarding many of the accepted notions.

The raw material first is fermented into alcohol and then converted into a synthetic hydrocarbon. To produce butyl alcohol cheaply, it was necessary to develop an unpatented bacterium. He met the problem by isolating one from potato peelings.

One hundred fifty tons of bagasse or sugar cane waste, he said, can be converted into 9,875 gallons of motor fuel, 66,160 pounds of carbon dioxide for dry ice, 2,700 pounds of hydrogen gas from which synthetic alcohol can be

produced, and 30 tons of humus for the soil.

By-products include ammonia salts which, when blended with fertilizer, provide a high nitrogen content. When the fuel is produced from garbage, a superior lubricant is developed.

Among materials from which the fuel can be produced, Jean said, are molasses, sawdust and shavings, waste from paper and sugar mills, old newspapers, potatoes, fruit, nuts and nut shells, and second and third cotton crops, seldom harvested, including the entire cotton plant.

He said successful tests of the fuel have been made at the United States experimental station at Annapolis, the federal bureau of standards, the army's Holabird quartermaster depot at Baltimore and the naval experimental station at Anacosta, D. C.

Late Editions Of Holiday Dishes Can Be Used Now Or Thanksgiving



Pumpkin pie is a family favorite

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Even if you are invited out for Thanksgiving dinner, I am sure that you will want these late editions of holiday dishes for immediate or later use.

Stream-lined to suit the most fastidious is HARVEST APPEALER. Serve it now for the opening course at dinner or save for Thanksgiving. Pour a piquant tomato gelatin into one inch layer in shallow pan. Chill and cut into inch cubes. Fill up three per portion, on crisp salad green. Surround by thin slices of avocados, marinated at least an hour in French dressing. Top with thinly sliced pimiento-stuffed olives and pass French dressing with Roquefort cheese mixed in. Accompany with Melba toast, crisp buttered crackers or thin bread sticks. The gelatin is better if made up a day ahead of serving.

"Brazil" jump right out of their nut bowl into this delicious

STUFFING SUPREME, giving it a distinct flavor and extra crunchiness. Try it for your regular bird. Simmer 10 minutes 2-3 cup diced celery and 1-4 cup minced onions in 1-4 cup chopped salt pork. Add 1 cup sliced Brazil nuts and simmer 5 minutes to brown them. Combine with 7 cups cubed bread (part cornbread,

PUMPKIN CHEFFON PIE
1 package orange flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1-2 cup milk
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon all-spice
1-2 teaspoon ginger
Dash of cloves
2 tablespoons molasses
2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Combine egg yolks, milk, 1-2 cup sugar, salt, spices, and molasses in top of double boiler, mixing well. Cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add pumpkin and gelatin and mix. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy; then add 4 tablespoons sugar gradually, and beat until stiff. Fold lightly into gelatin mixture. Pour into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Serve plain or pile whipped cream around edge.

wholewheat or Graham or all white), 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-3 teaspoon poultry seasoning (optional), 1-4 cup melted butter and 1-3 cup hot cream. Use a fork for blending and stuff the fowl. This makes enough for about a 10-pound fowl.

The turkey can be stuffed and made ready for the oven the day before serving and stored, covered with a cloth in a cold place.

RUBY RELISH contributes a special tang to any kind of fowl. Mix together 4 cups chopped cooled beets, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1-4 cup chopped green peppers, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup bottled horseradish, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-3 cup vinegar and 1-4 cup lemon juice. Mix and store in refrigerator for 2 days. Stir several times.

Paper-mache, known to the Chinese, was probably the first plastic, chemists say.

Was Afraid To Eat Because Of Stomach; Hoyt's Brought Relief

Indigestion, Gas Pain, Constipation Came After Each Meal, So I Often Went To Bed Hungry, Says Well-Known San Angelo Lady.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson of 112 W. Thirteenth St., San Angelo, Texas, says: "For eight years I suffered with constipation, indigestion, gas

and bloating after meals; I went to bed hungry because I knew I would be unable to eat without suffering. I was nervous and would roll and toss all night. Dull headaches bothered me.

"After taking Hoyt's Compound, I have regular bowel action. Gas has disappeared, the bloating and indigestion have left me. The fullness after meals has gone and I am not nervous; I sleep soundly!"

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this area.—adv.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Jimmie Johnson of NTAC came home this weekend to drive his mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Cook to Fort Worth. There Mrs. Johnson will join a group for an extended visit in Washington, D. C. and New York.

Bill Henry Campbell of Fort Lowry, Colo. is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Campbell of the Continental camp. Bill has a 15-day furlough.

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and daughter are in Monahan's visiting Mrs. Scudday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Limbocker.

Mutt Scudday and M. J. Craig of Denver City and M. M. Hines, Woodrow Coats and J. C. Scudday of Foran went to the Davis mountains Sunday to make reservations for a deer hunt.

Mrs. Ida Patton of Fort Worth visited with her daughter, Mrs. Bill McCamey, Wednesday. Mrs. Patton was en route to Dallas from California to the bedside of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huff of Crane and V. L. Cox of Odessa visited the R. E. Minyard and C. L. Sterlings Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, of Garden City were business visitors in Foran Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropp have as their guest Mrs. Kropp's brother of Brownwood. The Kropp's son, Michael, has been ill this week.

M. A. Denton of Camp Bowie visited his sister, Mrs. A. A. Spivey and Mr. Spivey.

Brooks Bedell left Sunday for California to work in an airplane factory.

Joe E. Hoard went to Los Angeles, Calif. Sunday.

F. D. Lewis was a Garner visitor Monday.

Dorothy Casey and her home-making class attended the meet in San Angelo Saturday.

Robert W. Roberts of Hale Center was a recent guest of his brother, G. C. and Mrs. Roberts. Lu Lu Vanlandingham has been crowned queen of Foran high

school, and not Elbow, as erroneously reported in an earlier issue of The Herald. Lu Lu is a member of the senior class. Her parents are teachers at Elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger went to Sterling City Sunday to visit Mrs. Conger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brauer of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Fort Worth met the Congers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis went to Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long and family have moved from Tahoka to Foran. Mr. Long will serve as minister at the Church of Christ.

Churches To Support Texas Negro College

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (AP)—Thirty Colleges for Negroes at Marshall today has the pledge of white and negro Baptist church leaders to support the school and to cooperate closely on negro educational problems.

The pledge was made yesterday at an unofficial conference on Christian education for negroes. Speakers included Dr. J. B. Cranfill, Dr. George W. Truett and Dr. W. W. Melton of Dallas and Dr. J. M. Dawson of Waco.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID BOTTLE 10¢-25¢

PACKING HOUSE MARKET
FREE DELIVERY

KARO
Pt. Bottle
18c
National 3-Minute
OATS
3 Lb. Box **23c**

Don't Forget
MAXWELL HOUSE
IS REALLY FRESH
—ROASTER-FRESH

Maxwell House is sealed, roaster-fresh, in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin. No air can get in—so no flavor can get out! And today in that famous blue Maxwell House tin you get more flavor for your money because...

- There's more flavor in the Maxwell House brand—it's far richer in highland-grown, extra-flavor coffees.
- All the flavor is brought out by the special "Radiant Roast" process.
- No waiting—Maxwell House is already precisely ground for every method—Drip, Regular, Glass-Maker.
- To save money and save shopping trips—get the thrifty 2-pound tin.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!
A Product of General Foods

I'M MADE WITH CUBE CRYSTALS THAT DON'T LUMP AND CAKE!

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT

IODIZED—OR PLAIN

The Newspaper Is An Educational Force

THROUGH ITS NEWS COLUMNS, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS AND ITS FEATURES, IT ENLIGHTENS AND INFORMS ITS READERS

Young Monte Randall is getting along all right in his job. He's had a couple of promotions and the salary increases that go along with them. He's a nice chap and it isn't hard to understand why he does "get along" in his job. He's so vitally interested in everything, likes to discuss world events and scientific progress and the changes in clothing fashions and books and plays and a lot of other things. He's surprisingly well-informed on a lot of subjects, and he really keeps up with the things that are going on around him. Just an average young fellow who reads his newspaper.

The modern newspaper is not content with the mere reporting of news. It interests itself (and its readers) in life and living. It brings to its readers lessons in science and art and sewing and a hundred other ways to help them lead a fuller life. It is an education in itself.

The Daily Herald

FOR GENUINELY GOOD FOOD... In An Atmosphere of Friendliness... Shop—

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE Every Hour—Every Day!

Mother's OATS 33c With Premium Large Box	PURE LARD 59c 4 Lb. Carton	Richwip or Milnot Filled MILK 3 Large or 6 Small 23c
Pascal CELERY 15c Giant Stalk	Texas ORANGES 19c Dozen	YAMS 6 lbs. 19c.
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 39c 80 Size—Dozen	POTATOES . 10 lbs. 19c	TURNIPS AND TOPS CARROTS Bunch 3c
		Green Label 3 Lb. Can KARO ... Maple Flavored 27c
		Maxwell House COFFEE lb. 35c

Clapp's Baby Foods

STRAINED FOODS FOR BABIES
3 For 20c

CHOPPED FOODS FOR TODDLERS
3 For 28c

Casa Grande Can
Tamales 10c

Bluebonnet Salad
Dressing . qt. 32c

We Have A Complete Stock of
FRUIT JARS

Gladflos
FLOUR 24 lbs. 98c

SHORTENING 4 lb. ctn. 69c

BOLOGNA lb. 15c

Seven Cut
Steak lb. 27c

Sugar Cured Smoked
BACON lb. 23c

PORK CHOPS lb. 29c

Shankless
PICNICS lb. 25c

Longhorn Number One
Cheese lb. 29c

The Big Spring Daily Herald, Geared To Bring You All The Local News As Well As News From All Parts Of The World Is More Than Ever A Necessity On Every Farm



**Every Issue Of The Herald
BRINGS YOU**

**WAR NEWS...DEFENSE NEWS...WORLD NEWS
FARM NEWS...HOME NEWS**

Few are the families in the Howard County area who have not for years been acquainted with The Big Spring Herald... a paper that has served all West Texas interests for many years. And never has there been a time when farm folk looked forward as eagerly to getting the paper as they do today. Not alone for news of farm community happenings, but also for crop reports, AAA news, news about what's going on in the national defense, what farmers are expected to do to help raise foodstuffs in the emergency, what housewives can do to hold down rising food budgets, and news about home boys in the military services. Yes, more than ever, a newspaper is a necessity in every home, and The Big Spring Herald is your newspaper for this West Texas area.

DO NOT DELAY

This Is Positively The Lowest Yearly Rate To Be Made And The Offer May Be Withdrawn At Any Time

Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, Texas
Gentlemen:

I am enclosing \$3.95 for which please send me the Big Spring Daily Herald for one year (including Sunday).

Name

Route Box

Town

Use The
Coupon...
Clip And
Mail
Today!

Many Special
Features Plus All
The National News
And Home News At
Just A Fraction Over
One Cent Per Day!

3 95

A Full Year
Including Sunday
By Mail In West Texas

The Big Spring Herald

Halloween Violence Sends Twelve To Hospitals Here

Four Public Safety Officers Assigned Here

Four new department of public safety men have been assigned to the Big Spring office. Patrolman Burt Haynie and Patrolman Underwood are to be stationed here, Haynie permanently and Underwood for two months as a substitute for L. P. McCasland, who will go to the patrol's training school in Austin to teach marksmanship.

Hallowe'en Party Held At Moore

MOORE, Nov. 3 (Sp.) — Room mothers and the faculty were hostesses to a Halloween party held at the gymnasium on Friday evening. Witches, jack-o-lanterns and other Hallowe'en figures made colorful decorations for the affair.

Man Sought In Shooting Case

These wrecks accounted for ten injured persons, while two more were in Big Spring hospital last night, as a result of injuries caused by personal accidents.

Here 'n There

Thomas R. Smith of Colorado City will be speaker at the Everyman's Bible class of the First Christian church here Sunday morning, class officials announced Tuesday. Members are making an effort to have a large attendance.

Wrecks Hurt 10, One Shot And One Slugged

Hallowe'en night violence in this area sent 12 persons to Big Spring hospitals for treatment of injuries. Ten were injured in automobile wrecks, another was shot, and a twelfth was slugged in the head.

Gregg St. Crash Injures Three

Most serious of the wrecks occurred about 11 p. m. Friday night on the 1400 block of Gregg street, when a car driven by A. D. Baker and another driven by Jack Teague were in collision, according to investigation by the sheriff's department.

One Injured On West Second

In another Big Spring accident, a car driven by R. S. Huddle in collision with a machine driven by Carl Simmons, 17-year-old son of Guy Simmons, the sheriff's department reported.

Six Hurt At Stanton, Coahoma

Less serious injuries than in the two Big Spring accidents resulted in highway collisions near Stanton and at Coahoma.

Man Sought In Shooting Case

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REA Asks For High Priority

Efforts to get a priority rating from OPM for materials needed to complete the REA extension project in Midland county are under way, O. B. Bryson, superintendent for Caprock Electric Co-operative, said here Saturday.

Tom J. Cody Takes San Angelo City Auditor Position

Tom J. Cody, employee of Thorp Paint Store for the past three years, has accepted the position as city auditor in San Angelo, it was told Tuesday.



Work And Work To Do

Not only is the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross known in Texas for its knitting and sewing activities, but its fame has spread over the nation.

Local Red Cross Chapter Leads State In Volume Of Garments Made For Britain

Women of Howard and Glasscock counties have challenged the state—and indeed part of the nation—with their fingers.

Employment At High Level

Employment opportunities here were best since the opening of the Texas State Employment Service office here, it was indicated from a report by O. R. Rodden, local manager, Friday.

Farmers To Sign Up For Added Food Production In Meetings Next Week

Schedule for a series of the most important farm meetings ever held in Howard county was released from the county AAA office by M. Weaver, administrative assistant, Tuesday.

Hardy James Flowers Dies At Ackerly

Hardy James Flowers, 56, died Tuesday morning at his home in Ackerly, from an illness that began Saturday.

Turkey Market Opens At 16 To 18 Cents

PORT WORTH, Nov. 4 (AP)—Poultry firms here were paying 16 cents for No. 1 turkey hens Tuesday with No. 1 gobblers bringing 16. Sales so far this week have been very light, but shippers expect about the normal number of birds to be handled during the last four days of this week.



Defense Food Production Is Planned Here

Agricultural Groups Map Campaign To Increase Production

Thirteen Cloudy October Days Make Crop Harvesting Hard

Thirteen cloudy days that yielded 3.31 inches of rain explained Saturday why October had not been exactly an ideal month for harvesting the county's bumper cotton and feed crop.

Rites Said For Mrs. Weatherly

Mrs. Very Elans Weatherly, 35, was interred following last rites Friday at the Eberly Chapel with the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, First Christian pastor, officiating.

Howard County Girl Seeks 4-H Award

Betty Rae Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, who has had five years of outstanding work in the Hlway 4-H club, is applying for a college scholarship given each year to a leading 4-H club girl of the state.

Frost Awaited To Prove Results Of Sea Island Cotton Experiment

Repps Guilar is waiting for the first frost to prove the results of his Sea Island cotton experiment on his Howard county farm.

OTISCHALK PARTY Honors Students

OTISCHALK, Nov. 1 (Sp.) — Mrs. E. A. Ashley and Mrs. Walter Fry entertained the first and third grades and the teacher, Mary Bell Brennan, with a party at the school Thursday.

Defense Food Production Is Planned Here

Agricultural Groups Map Campaign To Increase Production

About 200 representatives of various agricultural agencies were on hand Friday for a "Food-for-Freedom" rally in the Settles hotel.

Knott Hallowe'en Carnival Success

KNOTT, Nov. 3 (Sp.) — The Hallowe'en carnival went over with a bang Friday evening at the Garner gym. Every booth and game except the Bingo table was sold out before the fun was half started.

Mrs. Awalt, Knott, Dies

An illness of two weeks ended in death for Mrs. Maude Irene Awalt, 51, wife of a Knott farmer, at a local hospital here Monday night.

OTISCHALK PARTY Honors Students

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Submarine Menace May Cause Abandonment Of Convoy System

17 American Civilians Lost In Atlantic

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The menace of German submarine raids in the north Atlantic raised speculation in naval circles today that a complete turnabout in strategy, subordinating the use of convoys, might prove the eventual answer to the U-boat wolf pack technique.

The central theory in the various methods being exploded was that most submarine attacks would be rendered largely ineffective if armed merchantmen traveled singly instead of being bunched in convoys.

The discussions accompanied two fresh developments in the battle of the Atlantic—the announcement that 17 American civilian technicians had been lost en route to England, and the disclosure that U-boats have been operating close to Newfoundland.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SYMPTOMS OF DISTRESS ARISING FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Most Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD SYLVADEX have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from stomach and duodenal ulcers due to excess acid—Four Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Stomachache, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—Free—

COLLINS BROS. DRUGS
CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
—adv.

BOTH
Cunningham & Phillips
Stores Are
AIR-CONDITIONED

were men who had enlisted in the British civilian technical corps for non-combatant duty abroad. Their loss was made public last night by the British press service on behalf of the Royal Air Force delegations here.

The ship which carried the technicians "is presumed to have been sunk," the British said, and "telegramms have been sent to the next of kin." The name of the ship and the approximate date of the sinking were not disclosed.

Added to other recent casualties in the armed services and merchant marine, the new losses increased to 140 the known toll of American lives in the last three months.

Exponents of the single-vessel strategy to outsmart U-boat packs said that its logical application called for a minimum use of convoys, the routing of ships over a wide variety of constantly changing sea lanes and giving them guns to fight attackers.

That, it was said, would free a large number of naval vessels to patrol the areas north and south-west of the British Isles in search of submarines plying between European bases and their Atlantic hunting grounds.

If, in addition, the U. S. navy increases its effective patrol range beyond Icelandic waters by developing bases on the British Isles, the Germans might find their north Atlantic raids much less profitable.

The convoy system, naval men say, was developed to a high point of perfection in 1917 and 1918. Its successful operation, then as now, depended on the submarine's great risk in attacking a group of ships protected by destroyers.

Official disclosure in Canada yesterday that Nazi submarines have been operating off Newfoundland indicated how the Nazis probably have been able to find their objectives so well after dark in the perilous area west of Iceland.

The generally accepted belief here is that the long-range subs off Newfoundland lie in wait, not to attack, but to spot and trail convoys from a safe distance soon after they leave port.

Alaska's flag is eight gold stars on a field of blue.

Food For Defense—Farmers To Revise Planting Plans, Housewives To Try Out New Menus

(Second of three articles)
By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Missus 'Awkins and Mrs. John J. Jones of Anywhere, U. S. A. won't know their own dinner tables when this war is over.

Reason is, the Department of Agriculture's whopping food-for-defense program proposes to salvage health and security out of war's incalculable waste.

The plan is nothing more nor less than an earthquake aimed at farm practices and food habits. It will upset past concepts and substitute a planned and orderly farm production plus a radically changed national diet.

In general, the program calls for reduction of acreage in grain, cotton and tobacco to avoid surplus production. Production of the critical food items such as meat, dairy products and vegetables will be boosted.

It's sponsors in the Department of Agriculture admit it's big. They're sure it will work. They say it had better, or it will handicap our aid-to-the-democracies campaign almost fatally.

The food-for-defense program is more than keeping backbones and belt buckles comfortably separated for the duration of hostilities. It looks beyond that to two great objectives.

First is uprooting ingrained food habits, many of them bad.

Even in America, best-fed nation on earth, diet deficiency diseases are widespread.

Second goal is balancing our top-heavy agricultural economy, stabilizing farm prices by diversifying of output.

Missus 'Awkins and Mrs. Jones, millions of them, will be feeding their families better food, whether they like it or not, if the program works out.

Here's the way they expect it to work: They've drawn a production blueprint for U. S. farmers. They know, county by county, just what needs to be grown.

If the goals are reached, there'll be plenty to eat, but there's a beneficial joker in the foodpile. There won't be plenty of the foods we normally overproduce and overeat, to the detriment of national health. They'll take up the slack with an abundance of health-rich, vitality foods.

Food-for-defense bosses expect the new production quotas to do the trick. Acreage that once was devoted to overproduced foods is earmarked for planting to vitality-food crops. They figure the output of foods for a balanced diet will zoom, the harvest of others will drop.

It's likely there'll be some squawking when the Messrs. Jones and 'Awkins tuck their napkins under chins and cock skeptical eyes at the unfamiliar food.

The nutrition experts aren't worried, though. The squawking, they feel sure, will be brief.

The food-for-defense-and-after program doesn't contemplate letting things slip back into the old rut after the war is ended, either. They estimate 30,000,000 Americans are improperly fed. If they can get those 30,000,000 eating right under the impetus of emergency farm production, they expect to keep them eating for health afterward.

That will mean a continuing demand for the foods that make a balanced diet after the war. If the plan works, it is expected to cure the agricultural export surplus headache as well as raise national health standards.

The farm "problem" has been largely a question of surplus. Growers of the big cash crops produced more than this country needed, more than foreign markets could absorb. Result: low prices to the producer.

It happens that some of these surplus crops are foods we normally overeat. Curtailing acreage of these crops will have the effect of cutting the pesky surplus that depressed prices.

It's an emergency duty now. It will be good business after the war, the experts think. They reason that demand, built up by quota production of the right foods, will continue. Farmers who switch to vitality foods will continue to meet post-war demands, won't go back to surplus crop production.

So, if the program works out, everybody wins.

(Tomorrow: Farmers taught new tricks for increasing output.)

Bumper Crop Brings Wave Of Debt Settlement Here

Debt-paying is definitely in the vogue this fall.

With a bumper crop pouring millions of dollars into Big Spring, business condition improvements are being accompanied by wholesale settlement of old accounts.

At the county clerk's office, 262 chattel mortgages were released during the month of October, marking that number of major debts to be settled. This figure compares to 26 released during the same month in 1940. Only 90 chattel mortgages were released during the month of November last year.

Through its contact with merchandising institutions, the Retail Merchants association indicated that there was a wave of settlement on old accounts. Many who have not been able to pay on accounts for three or four years have been cutting down the balance or erasing it.

Quite a number of judgments are being released, said Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, operator of the bureau. Aside from the mortgage releases filed at the clerk's office, the RMA has found many others which have not been put on record.

As for general business, the RMA reported installment buying was off, due to the famed "regulation W," about which there may be much misunderstanding. Some of the public, said Mrs. Eubanks, apparently is under the impression that there can be no installment buying. Under regulation W the period of amortization is shortened and down payment requirements strengthened.

At the same time, there has been a noticeable increase in the volume of business on 30-day open accounts. This gain became apparent about three weeks ago and the trend is definitely up, said Mrs. Eubanks.

this section are expected to gather here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Church of Christ to hear Dr. Paul Witt, head of the science department of Abilene Christian college.

Clyde P. Findlay, minister of the local church, says that plans are to make this gathering of young people of the section a regular affair about every two months.

ADLA Tablets
Relieve Headaches and Stomach Gas

Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros. Drug Co.—adv.

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Rafaela Jones
Washing - Lubrication
Tobacco - Candy
1800 E. 3rd - Phone 1813

Colorado Postoffice Business Increases

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 6 (SpI)—A twenty per cent increase in business was reported for the Colorado City postoffice for October, 1941 over October, 1940, according to Postmaster Joe Y. Fraser. Receipts were \$2,646.71 in October, 1941, as compared with \$2,162.62 for October, 1940.

Money orders issued at the office in October, 1941, amounted to \$41,177.62.

Church Young People To Meet At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 6 (SpI)—Several hundred young people from the Churches of Christ of

uniform quality high leavening strength

assure you of delicious, wholesome cakes of fine texture and large volume time after time. Ask your grocer for the double-acting

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by BAKING POWDER SPECIALISTS WHO MAKE NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER

50 YEARS OF SERVICE

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Less Of These **More Of These**

TOBACCO **MEAT**

GRAIN **VEGETABLES**

COTTON **DAIRY PRODUCTS**

COFFIN DIDN'T COUGH
BOISE, Idaho — "Who's coughing?" demanded a nurse, entering the hospital ward, medicine and teaspoon in hand.

"I'm Coffin," spoke up a patient. A whoop from another bed, just in the nick of time, saved Pvt. Lionel J. Coffin from a dose of nasty-tasting cough medicine.

Higher Grade Gasoline May Run Short

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Automobile drivers may yet feel the impact of war on their driving habits. Dr. John W. Frey, deputy petroleum coordinator, impressed that possibility upon the American Petroleum Institute today.

Motorists may not merely run into gasoline shortages, Dr. Frey asserted. They may have to press longer on the starter to get the engine going; they may have to shift sooner on hills; they may have to keep oil in the crankcase more than the traditional 1,000 miles.

Looking ahead along the highway Mr. Motorist will travel, this is what he foresees:

Increased production of aviation gasoline will take more volume—the stuff that makes gasoline more volatile, helping quick-starting of motors. The need for octane, he said, is likely to push so-called bottled gas distributors to replace with propane, affecting households using the tanked gas for heating and cooking.

Aviation gasoline will take more tetraethyl lead. And army equipment requires premium grade gasoline. When the military needs are met, there will not be enough left to keep up the octane ratings of motor fuels sold to the motorist. So his motor will knock on grades he used to stum over with serene surtise.

FINE FOODS **THAT APPEAL TO THE WHOLE FAMILY at Savings**

Today, more than ever, it is vitally important that you feed your family the highest quality foods — foods that are rich in essential vitamins, proteins, minerals and have a high calorie count! National Defense demands a healthy, well-nourished population. Red & White is doing its share by guarding the high quality of the food it packs . . . so that you will get the best. Glimpse at these suggestions — foods that appeal to the whole family.

Medium Firm CABBAGE	lb. 2 1/2c	Fresh Shoulder PORK ROAST	lb. 25c
Sunkist LEMONS	doz. 15c	Print CREAM CHEESE	lb. 27c
Medium Size BANANAS	doz. 15c	Boneless STEW MEAT	lb. 20c
125 Size Delicious APPLES	doz. 29c	BRICK CHILI	lb. 23c
252 Size ORANGES	doz. 23c	Blue & White OLEO	lb. 21c
Fresh COCOANUTS	each 9c	White Label SLICED BACON	lb. 37c

Red & White Tomato Juice	3 for 25c	Red & White MILK	4 Small or 2 Large 19c
Nectar, 15 oz. Raisins	11c	Red & White Marshmallows	19c
Our Value, No. 1 Green Beans	10c	Gebhardt's Chili, No. 2	25c
Our Value, No. 2 Peas	2 for 25c	Vermont Maid, 12 oz. Maple Syrup	19c
14 oz. Catsup	12c	Red & White, No. 2 Corn	2 for 25c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 16 oz. 3 for 25c		Campbell's Tomato Soup No. 1	3 for 25c
Crystal Pack Spinach No. 2 Can	12c	Goblin Hominy No. 2 1/2	10c
Giant Bars Red & White SOAP	6 for 25c	Red & White, Large Size PEACHES	23c
Cloth Free WASHO	25c	Asst. Flavors FLAVOR JEL	5c
Bird Brand SHORTENING	4 Lb. Carton 69c	Red & White, Plain or Iodized SALT	2 for 19c
RED & WHITE		440 Size KLEENEX	25c
Pritchett Grocery Carl Bates Grocery		No. 1 Tall FRUIT COCKTAIL	15c
Tracy's Food Market Whitmire's Food Market Bolinger's Gro. & Market		Bugg & McKinney Packing House Market	

You're in for a treat when you serve

baked beans

the KARO way!

To add new flavor and zest to that old favorite dish—baked beans—try this simple recipe. Watch your family "perk up" and call for more!

BAKED BEANS, KARO STYLE
2 cans baked beans (12 oz. cans)
2 tbs. chopped onion
2 slices chopped cooked bacon
1/4 cup Karo (blue label)
6 tbs. strained canned tomato

Combine all ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased baking dish or casserole, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 generous servings.

Remember—Karo Syrup adds food value and flavor to all cooked dishes—'cause Karo is rich in DEXTROSE, food-energy sugar.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!

TO GET LOVELY CHINA!

There's an extra thrill with every package of Mother's Oats with China! A dainty, colorful piece of China—beautiful, practical and made by one of America's great manufacturers.

And when you buy famous Mother's Oats you know you are giving your family a "super breakfast" besides—hot, delicious and rich in energizing, whole-grain goodness everyone needs for pep, health and good living!

Ask your grocer today — for your Mother's Oats with China — a combination that's really a super value you'll be thrilled with! Don't delay!

MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA

America's "SUPER Breakfast Food"

Hi School Grid Tussles Strike Slack Period

S'water-Odesa Tilt Counted Top Affair On Armistice Bill

By The Associated Press

It's the slack week of the season in Texas schoolboy football. None of the leaders in the district races meet and it's even quiet for the undefeated, untied teams.

Only 23 games are scheduled as part of the field waits for big doings next Tuesday—Armistice Day. Then you'll find crucial games galore.

Seven of the nine teams with perfect records have games but with little change of an upset.

Sunset (Dallas) plays Dallas Tech, Paris meets McKinney, Masonic Home clashes with its Fort Worth rival Paschal, Temple engages Waxahachie, who entertains Waburns, Coates takes on Fort Arthur and Goose Creek plays South Park (Beaumont). Amarillo and Sweetwater rest until Tuesday.

Top battles of Armistice Day send Odesa's once-beaten eleven against Sweetwater, Tyler

War

Continued From Page 1

sea naval base of Sevastopol since last Sunday, when they were reported only 20 miles away.

A British military observer went so far as to declare Sevastopol might withstand siege indefinitely, reporting that the city of 20,000 was defended by well-supplied troops manning "very strongly fortified positions."

He said the stronghold could become "another Odessa, perhaps with not the same results"—referring to the long defense of the Ukraine mainland port against German and Rumanian siege armies. Odessa finally surrendered in mid-October.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters declared that pursuit of "the best enemy" was continuing along the entire Crimean front and asserted that Soviet resistance had been broken in the mountains east of Sevastopol.

Reiterating yesterday's claim of a breakthrough to the Black sea, the high command said German and Rumanian troops defeated isolated Red army units in the Yalta mountains and "pushed through a broad front" to the coastal region between Yalta and Feodosiya.

On the central front, authoritative London quarters said the 36-day-old German drive on Moscow was now "very definitely held."

German newscasters from the front significantly stressed the hazards and difficulties of assaulting the U. S. R. capital, displaying diagrams and pictures of Moscow's five-ly outer defense system—successive barriers of flame-throwers, tank traps and barbed wire, a moat, more tank traps and barbed wire entanglements, and finally bunkers.

THE WAR TODAY: Increasing Woes Cause Japs To Court U. S.

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Saburo, Kurosu, his American-born wife and their son got out a deck of cards last night before the Japanese envoy left on his flying trip to the United States and, the dispatches from Tokyo say, played feverishly to try to forestall the fate of his mission, which the Japanese call a last endeavor to make peace in the Pacific.

Kurosu must have turned up a very hot card. About the time he was dealing them out, a Japanese steamer blew up and was sunk and the Japanese authorities were quick to ascribe it to a Russian mine.

Perhaps this was an omen of the Kurosu mission, which was announced in Japan along with publication of truculent outlines of conditions for Japanese pacification, in which the United States was called upon to give Japan the green light from the Siberian border to the Dutch East Indies.

The course of Russia's vast embroilment with Germany plays an important part in the desperate decisions of Japan. The common economic measures of the United States, Britain and the Dutch East Indies brought her creeping starvation; British reinforcement of Malaya, strategic American aid and naval dispositions and the bolstering of China by the western powers daily made a southward thrust more hazardous. To the Japanese militarists, Russia's trouble offered a way out; Siberia, which long had provided the scenery for the general's dreams of conquest, became more than ever a promised land.

Since the practicability of a Japanese plunge into Siberia has depended in large measure on the progress of the Germans in European Russia, Japanese military hopes and plans have risen with the German victories and fallen with the German reverses.

The last Kurosu government, which spent most of its life in a torrid tussle with Washington, collapsed at a moment when the Germans seemed ready to push Moscow over. But now that Moscow remains a staunchly resisting fortress, after more than a month of assault, the United States, in the language of the foreign office newspaper, is given "a last opportunity to make amends for aggression."

Undoubtedly, many Japanese militarists would like these American "amends" to come in the shape of a slice of Russia.

A rude nudge from Germany also has hastened the necessity for a Japanese showdown. An official document, issued last Saturday from Adolf Hitler's headquarters and conveyed meaningfully to governments not at present involved in the European war, stated that Germany had been "attacked" by the United States in the battle of the Atlantic.

To Japan this was notice that Germany would, at the moment of her choosing, call upon the Japanese to implement the axis pact and give all possible military aid to the reich.

"The course of this aid, naturally, would be dictated by the reich, and it would probably involve engaging United States naval power in the Pacific.

"That is not the kind of leap into the unknown which Japan wants to take at present.

Big Spring Man In Navy Given Higher Rank

Lieutenant John Quinn, son of Mrs. Mabel Quinn, 600 Main street, was approved Thursday by President Roosevelt for promotion to lieutenant-commander in the United States navy.

Lieut.-Com. Quinn has made the navy his career and has been in command of a vessel, although the promotion announcement did not mention his present station.

Graduating from high school here May 27, 1921, he finished with first honors. His record, still kept at the school administrative office, is one of straight A's.

After graduation he received appointment to the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis and after his work there went into active service. His assignments have alternated between duty on the seas to that of an instructor at the naval academy and some time spent in Washington as a special naval attaché.

Soil District Sponsors New Radio Program

"This Land We Defend," the story of American efforts to protect and improve the nation's soil resources, is being presented in a series of 10 dramatic programs which will be broadcast over radio station KCKO (570 kilocycles), Joe Poindexter, chairman of the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, announced Friday.

The series started last Saturday and the second quarter-hour program will be broadcast at 7:15 a. m. Saturday. The hour and day will be the same throughout the series.

"Professional actors transcribed the series for NBC and the U. S. department of agriculture.

"The series is of interest to the people who farm the land and to the people who live in the cities but who are indirectly dependent on the land for their food, most of their clothing and most of their shelter," said Poindexter.

The first program was the "Baga of the Forest," and the Saturday offering will be "Soil Conservation Comes of Age."

Others are: Nov. 15, "Democracy at Work on the Land"; Nov. 22, "Floods"; Nov. 29, "Dust Storms"; Dec. 6, "Snow Storms"; Dec. 13, "Pennsylvania Dutch"; Dec. 20, "The Mormons"; and Dec. 27, "The Beavers."

Six-Man Clubs Clash Friday

All district six-man football clubs show their wares Friday, with the engagement between Sterling City and Forsan taking the spotlight. The fracas goes on the field at Sterling City and is slated to be anybody's game up to the final whistle.

So far as scoring is concerned Coach Cagle Hunt's Forsaners hold a distinct advantage, but Coach F. C. Burnett's Sterling City sextet, like Forsan, has yet to suffer a loss.

For the rest of the card, Water Valley is entertained by Garden City. Coahoma treks to Courtney and Garner plays host to Westbrook.

Friday engagements will leave on more round of games to be played before the conference gets the final mark.

Magnesium Plant To Be Built At Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—Selection of a 200-acre tract three and a half miles north of Austin for a government-financed \$12,000,000 magnesium metal plant was announced today by International Agricultural corporation.

The purchase was made from the Aetna Life Insurance company.

The industry will transport concentrated ores from its Carlsbad, N. M., plant to supply one-third of its requirements at Austin and will obtain the rest from deposits in Burnett, Williamson and Travis counties.

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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Bible Program To Return To Radio

After a lapse of several months, the "Friday Morning Bible Class," conducted by Mrs. George O'Brien, will return to KBST, starting Friday at 9:00 a. m.-9:25 a. m.

The program, formerly one of the most popular religious programs on the KBST schedule, schedules on the regular feature. Since 1937, Mrs. O'Brien has conducted this feature every Friday.

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Profits Good In Jubilusca

"A howling success" was the report of Secretary Horace Reagan to the Kiwanis club on that organization's recent Halloween carnival. Practically all expense items have been accounted for, he said, and the club stands to net around \$780.00 from the two night's operation. Last year's clearance was \$722.27.

Following the report, members were asked for suggestions on how the affair might be improved and made even larger for next year.

Profits from the annual Jubilusca finance the Kiwanis club's underprivileged children's work.

Guests at today's meeting were Bill Barker, Midland, and Herman Edwards.

Here And There

Last week's Halloween carnival at the Lomax gymnasium proved quite successful thanks to help from the Kornegay Gin, merchants who donated prizes, and women who planned the Haunted House and served food. Irene Turner won the contest for queen over Juanita Gerda. Betty Lou Ellsard withdrew before the race closed. Louis Stallings was elected king.

Sulema Billalba, thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Billalba of Route No. 1, Big Spring, received severe burns on both legs Thursday when a tractor exploded on their farm. She is being treated at the Big Spring hospital where her condition is considered serious.

The Susannah Wesley Class social originally scheduled for Friday at the First Methodist church has been postponed indefinitely due to illness of members.

A valuable-looking pair of spectacles were found near the courthouse today by Anne Martin, court superintendent, who says the owner can have them if he will describe them to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell left Thursday afternoon for Amarillo where he will attend the one-day sales congress for the West Texas district of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

W. W. Dillon, field representative for the Texas Chain Stores association, conferred with J. B. Collins, head of the Howard county defense stamp and bond sales campaign, and other community leaders Thursday noon. Object of the parley was to stimulate more interest in the savings drive. Several store managers were represented to bear plans for aiding in the campaign by making defense stamps available for change, or so they may be purchased at stores.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—STOCKS—Heavy; carriers under pressure.

COTTON—Quiet; price fixing and New Orleans support.

METALS—Steady; scrap steel supply low.

WOOL TOPS—Inactive; spot house demand limited.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Lower; profit taking.

CORN—Lower; profit taking.

HOGS—Generally 10 lower; some steady; top \$10.50.

CATTLE—Light weight steers strong; heavies steady.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,500; calves 2,100; market slow, most classes weak to lower; common and medium best steers and yearlings 6.00-9.00, good and choice 9.50-11.25; few head yearlings 11.50-75; beef cows 5.75-7.50; canners and cutters 3.00-5.50; bulls mostly 4.00-7.00; bulk killing calves 6.50-9.50, few higher; good and choice stocker steers calves 9.50-11.00, rights to 11.50, sparingly.

Hogs 1,800; few early sales steady; top 10.70, paid by all interests; good and choice 180-220 lb. 10.50-70, mostly 10.65-70.

Sheep 1,700; few fat lambs, wethers and feeder lambs steady; yearlings strong; bulk of supply good woolled yearlings 9.50; fairly good fat lambs 10.00; feeder lambs 8.75 down.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Demand for domestic wools was generally quite limited in the Boston market today. A few sales of graded fine French-combing territory wools were made at \$1.07 to \$1.10, scoured basis, and graded fine clothing territory wools sold at mostly \$1 to \$1.05 scoured basis. There was a little demand for graded three-eighths blood territory wools at 95 to 97 cents and for quarter-blood combing territory wools at 88 to 90 cents, scoured basis.

Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Grain prices went into a reactionary retreat today which market experts said could be expected after a sharp advance such as occurred yesterday.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 cent lower than yesterday, December \$1.35, May \$1.21 2-8 to 1-2; corn 1-3 to 3-4 down, December 78 to 77 1/2, May 83 1/4 to 8-4; oats 3-8 to 3-4 off; rye 5-8 to 1 1/4 down and soybeans 3-8 lower to 1 1/8 higher. Wet weather conditions had most effect in strengthening demand for December soybeans, which closed 1 1/8 cents higher than yesterday at \$1.68 1-2.

Public Records

Building Permit

George Billalba to hang sign at 101 Main street, cost \$50

L. I. Stewart to hang a sign at 215 W. 3rd street, cost \$200.

S. P. Petty to build barn at 601 E. 15th street, cost \$505.

G. M. Lopez to make addition to house at 603 NW 5th street, cost \$35.

Will F. Edwards to reroof house at 910 Johnson street, cost \$500.

Filed in District Court

George Denning vs. Marie Denning, suit for divorce.

Roy Holloway vs. Dora Roberts, suit for commission.

Roland White vs. Dorothy White, suit for divorce.

Maria Rodriguez vs. Abraham Rodriguez, suit for divorce.

R. W. James vs. Alma Jacobs House, suit for receivership and damages.

LAST TIME

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