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TODAY

**Today's News** 

Six Pages Today

**New Soviet Offensive Surging Ahead** 

## Americans At Work, But Takes Jap Ships Are Time To Enjoy A Holiday Feast Sunk Off The **Guinea** Coast

**City Sincere** 

**Of Holiday** 

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planned to have the traditional turkey dinner. Turkey was missing from British dinner ta-bles, because it is virtually unobtainable there, but British families cut into their ration allow-ances to provide the best substitutes possible. U.S. Army forces reciprocated by turning over some of the supplies of turkey they received to be served in hospitals to the sick and wound-ed of both countries. Roast pork was the chief dish for many American soldiers overseas. Special Thanksgiving services were arrang-ed for Westminster Abbey and other historic English churches.

ed for Westminster Abbey and other historic English churches. At home, where religious services also were conducted throughout the country, it was a day of work, prayer and feasting. Department of agriculture officials said the demand for food this year had reached record proportions, with war workers and others crowding grocery stores in advance. war worker in advance.

Third Attempt To **Reinforce Buna** Troops Blasted

### By C. YATES MeDANIEL

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 26. (AP) - Allied bombers sank two troop-laden Japanese destroyers and damaged a third probably fatally last night to wreck the third enemy attempt within a week to reinforce the battered Buna-Gona lines against American and Aus-

tralian attacks, it was announced today. The official list of Japanese war craft sacrificed since last Thurs-day night in efforts to relieve Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii's forces on their narrowing coastal strip Rationing Is

thus ross to: One cruiser, four destroyers and two landing boats sunk. • One destroyer blasted heavily

"Heavy fighting continues in

slow and difficult," the communi said. "We are now encounter-

Zero fighters appeared again to

deadline forts immediately went into action with flares and 500-pound bombs.

committee will open a two-day

nvestigation into the oil and gaso



### By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Edit

German hospital trains, jammed with the maimed and dying, were rolling back from the bloody slaughter pens be-fore Stalingrad today as the Red 'armies surged ahead in their seven-day-old offensive and nazi losses mounted to nearly 250,000 killed, wounded or captured.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Moscow said roads from Stalingrad still held by the Germans were clogged with nazis fleeing in disorder to avoid entrapment. At the same time, the Berlin radio reported heavy Rus-

sian offensive action west of Moscow, with Soviet troops at-tacking the German-held sectors of Rzhev and Toropets.

Rzhev lies 130 miles northwest of Moscow and Toropets is 125 miles farther west.

DNB, the German news agency, said the Russians had launched an offensive on a wide front south of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow.

Although the Kremlin remained silent, these reports indicated that the Red armies had started a major drive on the Moscow front synchronized with the great counter-sweep from Stalingrad. Intermittently for several weeks the Germans have reported powerful

Soviet forces massing in the **Air Victory** Moscow region. Admitting for the first time that the Russians were fighting less the Russians were fighting less In Africa frontier, nam headquarters re-

ported: "In the region south of Kalinin and in the sector southeast and west of Toropets, the enemy start-ed an expected attack Nov. 25 on a broad front." CAIRO, Nov. 26 (2) Marshal Arthur Contr

The German communique assert-ed that all Soviet attacks in the ed that all soviet attacks in the new offensive were repulsed and that "local pockets which the enemy was able to create momen-tarily were wiped out by counterbeen." Gains of airfields in Libya, he said, have given the British full control of the sea route from east-ern Mediterranean ports to Malia, Italy's desert air force was vir-tually wiped out, he said, and Germany's was badly strained but still had reserve strength enough to fight the Allied forces in the desert, though to do so would require diversion of num-bers of planes from other fronts.

attacks." On the Stalingrad front, Hit-ler's high command acknowled-ged that the Russians were striking out in heavy tank-led infanity attacks between the Volga and the Don river bend. Soviet dispatches reported that the Red armies were encourtering stiffer resistance as the Germans, throwing all their available air forces into the battle, fought des-perately to prevent the jaws of the giant soviet trap from closing

Dive-bombing in the desert vir-tually has disappeared, he said, because Stukas are so vulnerable around them. British military observers said they believed the gap between the southern and northern Russian to fighters. armies, driving . to seal off some Discussing the reasons for the 00,000 nazi troops, was now only about 20 miles.

German air debacle, Coningham told correspondents, "if they have overwhelming force, little opposi-tion and can go ahead like a While soviet headquarters re-ported fresh gains on both flanks from Stalingrad, a Berlin broad-cast assorted that the Bussian offensive could be considered at a halt. der any real strain, they are not."

fronts.

CAIRO, Nov. 28 UP-Air Vice

Marshal Arthur Coningham, RAF

commander in the western desert, said today that the rout of the German air force in the Allied drive across Libya was "the most complete defeat of an air force in the field that there has ever hear"

## Indictment Of A&P In Observance System Called A 'Vicious' Charge

Big Spring observed Thanksgiv ing quietly today, and with hundreds of men away in the service, there was more of a ring of sincerity in the day as people gath-ered around ample but somewhat less heaped tables.

At the First Methodist church where a city-wide revival meet-ing is in progress, an unusually large morning crowd turned out to hear Dr. Bob Shuler who pointed out that mighty men of the ages had went with instead of against God that they would have gone down as great men. They failed, he said, to "catch step with the stars." These men were likened to current workbunger likened to current worshippers who only give Sunday lip-service

The pastor's topic was "Stars in Their Courses Fought Against Sisera." Prayer was led by the Rev. J. A. English, pastor of the Wes-ley Mamorial Methodist church, in years, we, of all nations, had nost for which to be thankful. I. E. Reynolds conducted the song service. Evening service will be held at 8 o'clock at the church egain tonight and throughout the day the church will be open for a continual prayer service.

Baskets of white gladioli, sweet peas and daisies and sheaves of fern and palms carrying out the Young Women's Association colors altar at First Bantist church this morning where an inspiring youth arvice was held at sunrise. For the hour of prayer and hanksgiving, the church lights were dimmed and white candles burned in gold candelabra.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP) - The nation's largest food chain, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company group, was confronted today with a federal indictment charging conspiracy to "monopolize a substantial part of trade and commerce in food and food products."

A two-count indictment returned yesterday by a federal grand jury at Dallas, Texas, promptly brought a retort by 12 companies and 16 officials involved that the suit was an attempt to "create further chaos" in the wartime food situation.

The company's statement termed the government's ac-cusations "ridiculous and vicious" and asserted that "we will disprove every charge Mr. (Thurman) Arnold (head of the

justice department anti-trust division) has made." The indictment, naming the New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc., parent of the 11 other companies, as the prime corporate defendant, charged that the effect of the alleged conspira-

cy was to: "Injure and destroy food manu-

The chain, the justice depart-ment said, operates 6,412 retail stores in 3,436 communities and contains the largest purchasers, the nation It added that sales of the group last year aggregated \$1,378,660, 000 or 15 1-3 per cent of the total business of grocery and combination stores.

leaders for world revival and world facturers, processors, canners, AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (29)-Former Australia and that while wholesalers and thousands of independent retail food dealers; to de-AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (A)-Forme pendent retail food dealers; to de-press prices paid to grocers of on legal and historical subjects, fresh fruits, vegetables and other farm crops; x x x and to make it a heart attack.

farm crops; x x x and to make it a neart attack. impossible for thousands of non-integrated independents and small chains to remain in competition with the defendants." A native of Carthage, Tex., Pol-lard for the past 13 years had been general counsel for Texas rail-roads.

In 1926 he was elected attorney general of Texas, defeating later Gov. James V. Allred in the first contains the largest purchasers, manufacturers, processors, whole-salers and retail distributors of fond and modules in the mation in 1929 to assume the position of

and probably sunk. One destroyer damaged. Beaten back mile by mile, Jap-anese ground forces nevertheless put up a bitter fight from a jungle front approximately 12 miles long front approximately 12 miles long and from one half to three miles

low, tropical jungle, interspersed with swamp and tidal creek, rend-ering movement and maneuver due said. We are now encounter-ing carefully prepared positions, strongly fortified with barbed wire, dugouts and all the defensive at-tributes of a fortress."

lend the Japanese troops asrial support after an absence of several days. Allied filers likewise were

days. Allied filers likewise were in constant action. A light cruiser and four de-stroyers were reported to have made up the flotilla seeking to land reinforcements under cover of darkness. Allied airmen spot-ted them about 50 miles off Cape Cretin in Huon Gulf.

Flying Fortresses, North American B-25s and Australian Beau

**Commandos Raid Norwegian** Coast

LONDON, Nov. 26 (P)-Fourteen

Attacked On Many Fronts

By the Associated Press Not a wheel will turn in big Harris county, Texas, if gasoline rationing becomes effective December 1, the chairman of the

county rationing board at Houston asserted today. And in Kansas City, Mayor John B. Gage and a score of officials of other midwestern citles awaited arrival of a senator-

ial investigation committee they can explain why they think converting from oil to coal heat is stupid.

Raymond P. Elledge, chairman of the Harris county, Texas, com mittee, said time and manpower are too short to get rationing coupons into the hands of motor vehicle operators by the Dec. 1

He estimated nearly 200,000 books must be issued. It would take 200 people working full time to finish the task by January 1, he

asserted. "The only alternative to a postponement of the rationing program is a complete shutdown of everything in the city," he

Decorated — Fresident bestowed the nation's highest decoration posthumously upon Capt. Biehard E. Fening (plo-tured below), Marine pilot cited for hereis action in the battle of Midway, when he handed the Congressional Medal of Henor to the filer's mother, Mrs. Michael E. Fleming of St. Paul. Between them in the upper photo is Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, com-mandant of the Marine Corps.

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**Toni Jo Due To Die Saturday** 



YWA girls wore white robes and pany employed to control policies led the service, joining other young and practices in the production people present in rededicating their

Lillian Hurt was organist and Lieut. Pat Wilkerson directed the program.

A breakfast followed in the rec reation hall, and the table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of sweet peas and sweetheart roses. candles in crystal holders White decorated the table, where Mra. ridiculous and vicious charges cer in the army medical corps, who Chester O'Brien and Mrs. P. D. have been introduced to support was at his bedside. O'Brien presided at the silver cof- an anti-trust division theory that Funeral arrangements had not O'Brien presided at the silver cof-

poured tea. Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Bry-ant and Mrs. C. E. Richardson as-the company grow. "Mr. Arnold has had his field day sisted in serving.

It was a quiet day in the courts -only the justice court having cases which included the fining of cases which included the fining of a speeder and a petty thief. Emer-gency cases were missing at noon in hospitals.

### Some Casualties **Result From Raid**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (29) -The Navy announced today that "some personnel casualties" were ffered among American forces on Guadalcanal earlier this week when a lone enemy plane made a preombing attack on our posttions there.

The plane dropped bombs to the south of the Guadalcanal airfield vestigation of allied harsh treat-at 3 a. m., Nov. 25, Guadalcanal ment at the institution.

time. Later that day, Army Airacobra fighters harassed enemy ground activity of importance on the island. An order signed by all members of the board decreed removal from the payroll of Roy Lawrence, dis-ciplinarian and Mrs. Mae German, nurse.

The government cited eight methods which it said the comeral, and practiced law at Houston until his election as attorney general. and practices in the production, Pollard was the author of books processing, manufacture and dis n Texas history, the life of David

tribution, both at wholesals and Crockett, the life of Randolph of retail, of food and food products. canoke and on Masonic subjects The company's statement said: He served as president of the 1921-22 Texas Bar association and was

The company's statement said: "Every corner grocer and ev-ery housewife in the United States of America knows that there is no monopoly in the food business. It is the most competi-tive business in America. x x x "It would appear that these there is no monopoly in the food ture Society. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Miss Lorraine Pollard, teacher in the Houston schools, and a son, Dr. Claude Pollard, offi-tive is an even webling of the transverse there is no monopoly in the food time business in America. x x x "It would appear that these out is the arrow medical corps who

Funeral arrangements had not fee service, and Mrs. Charles Kee have no right to patronize a com-

SPAIN MOBILIZES

MADRID, Nov. 26 (P)-All mem-bers of the 1938, 1939, 1940 and at Dallas. Before a grand jury 1941 classes in an military regions only his accusations have been were called up today in Caractellast

were caled up today in Generalissiheard; only his representatives are allowed to appear; only one side dered partial mobilization.

presumed to be true and in no way tend to discredit anyons unless they are proved in court."

## Waco State Home

**Employes Fired** AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (AP) - Dis-

Waco State Home, effective Dec. struck at Pearl Harbor last De-1, has been ordered by the board of control which concluded an in

for Texas Ra raid on the Norwegian coast, wrecked the power station and blew up the dam at Glamfjord road General Managers association. He served as county and dis-trict attorney in his home county of Panola for four years-1905-1909-was assistant attorney genlast month, advices from Stock holm said today.

paper.

Glamfjord is not shown on standard maps nor is it listed in standard gazetters. Details of the raid were said to

line situation at Kansas City Mon have reached the Swedish capital day. Mayor Gage organized a com mittee of city officials from Misin a Norwegian underground news souri, Kansas, Nebraska and

Iowa, after protests against fuel oil rationing had mounted for two Abducted Child months.

be laughable."

**Returned Safely** The consensus of these officials: This area has plenty of fuel oil-but not enough coal or gas. WAUKEGAN, III., Nov. 26. (P)-Four - month - old Gary Botsford Ralph C. Kanaar, of Dallas, Texgurgled in his mother's arms to-

said "figures on fuel oil demand and production area a military day, unharmed by his abduction by a childless woman who told posecret," but he declared "no matlice she "just wanted him" when she picked him from his carriage ter what statements you may hear as, regional fuel rationing officer,

to stop his crying. "I won't let him out of my sight to the contrary, I can assure you again," Gary's 21-year-old mother cried when the child was found there is no surplus of oil in storage in this area." His authority. Secre-

cried when the child was found late yesterday, less than 24 hours after his disappearance from his buggy in downtown Waukegan while his mother was shopping in while his mother was shopping in

(P)-With all hope for executive said., "The OPA has given us clemency gone, preparation went forward today for the execution five persons to do all this work. If it wasn't so serious it would here Saturday of Mrs. Annie Be-atrice (Toni Jo) Henry, convicted Sen. Harry S. Truman's special

of the brutal slaying of a Houshad slackened in the face of new

minute. no intention of interfering with the electrocution of the slim, brunette Mrs. Henry who confessed inst week that she fired the shots which killed Joseph P. Calloway as he knelt nude, praying for his life in a frozen rice field.

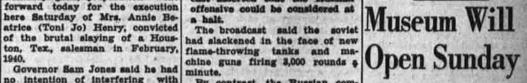
in overnight fighting. Mrs. Henry will be the first w Latest soviet figures listed 7,000 nazis killed and 15,000 captured an to die in the state's portable electric chair and the second white in the past 24 hours, making a towoman to be executed for murder. Mrs. Ida Bonner Lebouef was tal of 48,000 dead and 51,000 cap-WAS tured since the drive began. hanged in 1927 along with Dr. Thomas Dreher for the murder of No official estimate was made on the wounded, but on the usual the woman's husband. basis of three-to-one in compari-

CORSICANA MAN DIES COSCICANA, Nov. 26. (P) --Charles Lee Jester, Corsicana law-

On the north African front, allied warpianes pounded the

(See NAZI LOSSES, P. C. C. 2) Work Starts Soon **On New Pipe Line** 

days.



By contrast, the Russian con mand reported the capture of at The West Texas Memorial Mu-seum, which has been closed for least nine more towns and villages north and south of the hard-pressthe past three months, will open Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the general public, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, founder of the museum, announced today. ed nazi siege armies and listed more than 1,000 Germans killed

announced today. During the time the museum has been closed, the relics have been rearranged and grouped to a bet-ter advantage than before, Mrs. Bumpass said, and a separate gal-lery has been mads into a "Century in West Texas." The room con-tains Indian relics and old time western historical pieces. The fireplace of the museum, which has also been unable to be used for several years, is now in son with the dead, they would amount to 144,000 and make nazi manpower losses total 243,000 in

which has also been unable to be used for several years, is now in working order to provide heat for the building. The museum is located in the city park and during the Sunday offi-cial re-opening hostenses will in-clude Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Bumpass and others.

others.

BEERN, Switzerland, Nov. 36 GP The nail press renowed its attacks on Switzerland today, the Vosik-ischer Heobachter, Adolf Hitler

**Big Spring's Answer To Pearl Harbor** K Washington, Nov. 26. 49-by the sense of **Bond Sale To Mark War Anniversary** Big Spring is going to

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (IP) - Dis-blows against the axis, in return charge of two employes of the for the infamous blows that were

cember 7. December 7, 1942, that signifi-

climax : \$50,000 is being mapped for the in many ways. No Its first year in war with telling city on December 7, when volun-blows against the axis, in return teers by the score will work to sponsibility for manning as many December 6, is to touch off the make bond sales soar. The war bond committee headed downtown booths, to operate whole campaign, with bonds being

The war bond committee headed by Ira Thurman, with assistance from the chamber of commerce and officers at the bombardier school, has mapped preliminary plans for the "Bonds Buy Bombs" day, and the whole program will be shaped up at a general meeting to be held at the chamber of com-merce at 3:30 Friday evaning. cember 7. December 7, 1942, that signifi-cant anniversary, will find local people all out in providing bombs that will answer those the Nips that already response is enthu-school students will be given op-to be held at the chamber of com-merce at 3:30 Friday evaning. To bring in investments of at least







# Texas-Aggie Situation Of The Past Few Years Is In Reverse Today

## Win Means A Championship For Longhorns

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (29) - The leafed shos is on the other foot oday as the Texas Longhorns, ungry for their first Southwest conference championship in a desen years, meet their deep-dyed rivals of almost half a century-

the embatiled Texas Aggles. Victory will mean the undis-puted title for Texas; a tie will mean at least part of the cham-

In 1940 and 1941 the game carried no such significance for the Longhorns, Each time, however, it meant a probable Ross Bowl call

the Aggies. Texas beat A. and ng opp

in both games. Now Texas is in line for invita-26.9 yards). Second in rushing offense (aver-

tion to the Cotton Bowl if it wins the championship. The Aggies are going nowhere. Perfect setting, huh?

There will be close to 45,000 in Memorial stadium. It is not like-ly the stands will be filled this While half of those witness ing the game are from out of transportation difficulties town, transportation difficulties made a sale of tickets at the gate

in years. The weather forecast was cold offense, and clear.

On the eve of the battle, pitting the Southwest's greatest ground game as shown by Texas, against one of the top aerial offensives the points were scarce in the bet although the Longhorns gen erally were favored to win. Som of the cards gave several but most ly three were the limit.

## **Hitler's Aim To Destroy All** Jews Revealed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P) -Details of a campaign which Dr. for the duration of the war, and tephen S. Wise said was planned exterminate all Jews in nazi-oc cupied Europe by the end of the year are to be laid before a comlittee of leading Jewish organisa-ons today in New York. The story-which Dr. Wise said

The story-which Dr. Wise said was confirmed by the state department and a personal representative of President Roosevelt—deals with how more than 2,000,000 Jews have slaughtered in accordance a race extinction order by

Before leaving for New York to address the committee this after Dr. Stephen S. Wise, chair-

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (P)-Figures, they replaced William and today came to the support of ex-perts who in this week's Associated Frees poll voted unbeaten and un-tied Boston College the No. 1 foot-ball team of the nation. In all other departments, last places, with Tulsa setting the

First in offense (averaging 422.8 yards a game). First in total defense (limiting opponents to an average of 106 yards).

in rushing defense (limit-onents to an average of instance, will meet Holy Cross, First in rushing defense (limit-

which ranks sixth in total defens Ohio State and the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight team, running fourth

aging 309 yards). Pre-Flight team, running fourth Tenth in forward passing (aver- and fifth respectively in total offense, also will collide, while in until this week Boston College the south Georgia and Georgia

had hovered around fifth place in Tech play their headliner. Tulsa both total offense and total de-fense. However, it has led in rush-Tulsa and Creighton, v which rank ing defense for seven consecutive ed among the top five in pass de-weeks. The Engles displaced fense last week, were erased com-Georgia in both total offense and pletely from among the leaders as today necessary for the first time as the country's top team when a result of their game last week Georgia lost to Auburn. In total in which they passed each other where a new leader has dizzy. However, each kept their Hurricane team which had scored popped up four weeks running, high positions in passing offense.

**Coaches Disagree** 

**On Future Plans** 

For Football

Figures Show Why Boston Rates As The Nation's No. 1 Team week's leaders maintained their Great Crowd

tied Boston College the No. 1 foot-ball team of the nation. Here is how the Eagles, who have played eight games, rank among major schools in the tabu-iations released today by the American Football Statistical Bu-reau: First in offense (averaging 422.8 Region College Georgia, Tulas, Vita Augusta Statistical Su-tion Statistical Su-ties of the nation. To See Tulsa, Tulsa, Vita a game by passing, ap-pears well on its way to break the mark of 1963 set by Cornell in 1960. Tulsa, Okla, Nov. 26, UP

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 28. (F) Tulsa's Golden Hurrican matched speed and finesse today against a ponderous Arkansas team that has never shown any respect for com-parative records in this 41year-old

football rivalry. Somehow, 20,000 fans were ex-pected to be jammed into Skelly stadium in time for the opening kickoff at 2 p. m. The stadium's normal capacity is about 17,000. The Hurricanes will be shooting for their 10th consecutive victory

and a perfect season and bookies were taking them to win by two touchdowns or more. But the razorbacks, holding a

12-pound-per-man weight advan tage, have been a jinx to Tulsa nine years. Last season, for seven straight victories was upset underdog Arkansas by an club

Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's great tailback who is making a strong race for all-America honors, will con clude his college career in this game, along with six other senior

## **Anything Can** Happen In The **Georgia Game**

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28. (P) Four thousand guys named Oscar can tell you all about the Georgia-Georgia Tech game next Saturday the opp but sing coaches are strictly crystal gazing.

three touchdowns apart in the three total they have a way of kicking the dope instead of the football and this year, with bowl bids cluttering up the field and each team near an all-time high in general ability, anything can happen.

In the absence of any definite word from headquarters, most observers believe that the winner of Saturday's game will be invited to the Rose Festival on the west coast and the loser may be part of the sugar bowl attraction in New

backbone of your squad, what have you got? A bunch of misfits and technical students who don't have time for football. More thave time for football. Most of the Open Race Season



**Football Clashes** ball is as traditional as turkey on gies.

there they're waiting to the east Penn and Cornell ington and Washington State to collide on Saturday. furnish the Ivy League entree with

a battle expected to draw more than 50,000 fans to Franklin Field **Women Even Count** at Philadelphia. The long time fces were rated about even with In Bowling With Penn fading after an early rush and the Big Red coming strong at the close of the season. Soldier Teams

Another topnotch tussle in this section matched Colgate and The Women's All-Star bowler have evened scores in their series of matches with squadron teams from the Big Spring Bombardier School. Brown at Providence at 11 a.m. while in the afternoon City College of New York and Brooklyn Col-

lege were paired in a game for the Tuesday evening the women applied pressure in the pinches to beat the 813th by a 2-1 count, but in one of the closest matches on nefit of the Red Cross, Bucknell met Franklin and Marshall Albright took on Muhlenberg. and record here. The women had high In the south the principal en agement was between Tulane and series with 2,128, only seven points Louisiana State with 40,000 fans above the soldiers. Similarly the expected at Baton Rouge. LSU high game for women was 749, only above the soldiers. at Auburn, which beat Georgia, seven points above the Doughb which, etc., but Tulane was fav-Olive Cauble was high for the women on game and series with ored none-the-less. Elsewhere be low the Mason-Dixon line William 191 and 540, which compared with

and Mary had a date with Rich-mond, VMI and VPI kept alive Potti's 189 and 489 for the 813th. Previously the women had beatan old feud, and South Carolina en the 814th squadron and then tackled Wake Forest. lest to 819th and the 813th. A re The only Big Ten team slated for turn engagement with the S14th

action was Northwestern, in a is set for Dec. 8. game with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. However, the Gives His Key to City'

**ONE YEAR** 

with the

**Sunday Edition** 

nidwest was not limited to this PASADENA, Cal. (UP)-Fred A. attraction Grandall contributed personally to

Missouri, victim of a Fordham uprising last Saturday, hopes to clunch its Big Six title today against Kansas and there will be Washington University opposing St. Louis to interest the Missouri Valley conference.

of bankers in the City of Brotherly Unbeaten Tulsa, ranked sixth ationally in the Associated Press Love. The key, however, was piled poll and seeking a bowl bid, runs onto the iron scrap heap, instead up against an old jinx in Arkansas of the gold pile, as the "gold" had ld" had while Texas, leading the Southwest all worn away in the meantime.

## It's Last BSHS. **Game Today For** Several Steers game, said Coach John

may be finishing up at his guard post and Ernest Bostick likely will see his high school grid days

better in the spring, Bob Boykin may take his extra year of eligibil-

ity instead of getting in some ad-vance military training. Darrell

bility left but may graduate. Other than Bostick, Dibrell will have

dates, including such men as

Cewey Stevenson, Bobby Barron

Billy Mims, Pete Cook, John Mc

Intosh, Bob Sisson, Claudie Mat-

The Steers left here at 11 a. m

having lunched at home. Dibrell

wasn't sure about game time but said his boys would be ready to play at 2 p. m. or 2:30 p. m. re-

Among the boys the Big Spring

lads will have to watch is Virgil Turner, a kid brother of the fa-mous Bulldog Turner. Virgil, or Dogie as he is called, is leading scorer of district 3-AA this year.

Jewelry

Come In and Look Around

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icck and others.

has another year of eligi

the top 10 backfield candi-

Cochron, Hunka Stewart

he Big Spring Steer football team Dibrell, who added "that they have will hang up their moleskins after one final fling of the 1943 season at 2:30 p. m. in Sweetwater today. the same stuff, and it will be the same story—we can play them a pretty good game if they do every-thing well today." Closing out a colorful high school football career will be Peppy Blownt range and who has not These lads will be attempting great games as a valedictory to an otherwise rather in-and-out season,

thus raising some hopes for an upset over the heavily favored Mustangs who have a mathemati-cal chance to stay in the 3-AA race in event Abilene should surprise Blount, rangy end who has per-haps the best kloking record in the haps the best stoam have other of district this year. Three other of the first line ends will go with him - Big John Ulrey, Wayne him — Big John Ulrey, Wayne Dearing and Red Cagle, the red-head being perhaps the brainlest defensive player on the current San Angelo today. Nothing special has been cooked

It's Last Game Gien Brown, 195-pound tackle, will be lost and there is strong possibility that Bob Boykin, 175-pounder at the other tackle post, will not be back. Darrell Webb Thanksgiving Day and though the monu today may be a little short of both, the flavor still is familiar. Almost every section of the country was provided with at least in the Big Seven Colorado has a chance to the Utah for the lead by beating Denver. Only on the Pacific Coast will there be no important action. Out there they're wathing for Wash-EL PASO, Nov. 26. (P) - The filt away from his place on the New Mexico Aggies close their sidelines due to injuries. Billy

Mims, right half, could be playing worst football season in years and his last game. But the pluture is not entirely their last for the duration today against the Texas College of dark, for there will be at least eight and possibly 10 of the 18 lettermen this year returning. Mims likely will come back, said Fibrell. If the war looks much

A last-minute agreement with the Miners assured the Aggies of fielding a full team by allowing use of three ineligibles. Coach Chule Milner of the Miners yesterday agreed to let Coach Ju Johnston start Red Gray, former all-conference end; and tackles Leo Thieme and Rusty Van Pelt.

The game means not only the end of college football at New Mexico A. & M. until after the war, but also the end of other in tercollegiate sports. An expanded program of intramural athletics is planned instead.

### **Tech And Arizona Play For Title**

TUCSON, Aris., Nov. 26. (#) --Top positioons in the Border conce standings were at stake today as Texas Tech and the University of Arizona renewed their football rivalry after a five-year lapse.

A victory for the Red Raiders from Lubbock would give them a the metals drive here a 9-inch gold tie with Hardin-Simmons Univer-"Key to the City of Philadelphia" presented to him 20 years ago sity for the loop title. An Arizona when as vice president of the Nawin would give the Wildcats second place and push Tech down to tional City Bank at Chicago, he presided at a national convention third.

TEXAS The visitors were rated one of **CURIO SHOP** two touchdowns better than Arizona, on the strength of beating Gifts 307 Runnels Texas Christian and tying Hardin-

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov 26. (P)-

While the only formal actions of trustees of the American Football

Joaches' association at their meet-

ng yesterday were to "freeze" the

ciation's officers on the job

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 UP-

negative position something like man of the World Jewish Congress, and president of the American Jewish Congress, said he carried official documentary proof that tion of all Jews in nazi-ruled Eu-rope in 1942." After a consultation with state department officials, he announc-ed they had termed authentic car. this: "You have transportation

Harvey

opinion on their wartime task On one side, as they explaine the brief and rather vague official communique, was a coach who didn't want to be quoted by name but who had plenty to say on the fact that indications pointed to the end of intercollegiate football. On the other was the enthus

up a good many differences

asm of Lieutenant Commanders Madison (Matty) Bell of the Georgia Navy Pre-Flight school and Harman of the North Carolina Pre-Flight outfit over the benefits of competitive sport to

the cadets. And in between were a lot of college coaches who didn't know what to expect but who thought they ought to keep on with football as long as possible. Coach "Anonymous" put the Orleans.

Even when these teams

ed they had termed authentic car-tain sources which revealed that approximately half of the estimatd 4,000,000 Jews in nazi-occupied Surope already had been killed and that Hitler was wrathful at

month before the edict's deadline, Dr. Wise said the nazis were mov-ng some four-fifths of the Jews a Hitler-ruled European countries o Poland. There, he said nasi octors were killing them at the ate of "more than 100 men an our, per doctor," by injecting air ubbles into [their veins — "the implest and cheapest method"

After today, the meeting is to be a closed-dor at the second standard of the second standard of the second standard of the second standard of the second standard standard

pped for a new one. ar was latched when Daniel Cote protested th. governor. The

called before long." down with his explanations of how much good football has done for Bell's contention was that boys don't necessarily have to be big, browny athletes to play against opponents of equal size, "The aththe pre-flight cadets . . . "The average weight of each battalion of cadets is about 155 pounds," he pointed out. . . "And you'd get the kick of your life to see a letic training at the Pre-Flight schools is all on a competitive basis," he explained. "That's what "failure to complete the externance tion immediately." To speed the slaughter of the other half during the remaining other half during the didt's deadline, more than I used to when I saw really gets them ready to fight. Howie O'Dell tells me Yale had 73 games of intra-mural football

rcal good players." Quote, unquote

extending opportunities for compe-tition. Other schools could copy this according to their facilities." Further opinions gathered from Lou Little, Columbia: "If we had

this season with 14 teams in-volved. That's what we mean by

The Mark of the Beast" will be be thanksgiving evening sermed id as he closed out the series addresses at the Voice of bacy auditorium at 600 E are instant for all who desire-for the after today, the meeting transferred to the Besser with the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the series addresses at the voice of the schedule and the schedule and the schedule to schedule and the schedule and the schedule to schedule and the schedule to schedule and the schedule and the schedule to schedule and the schedule and the schedule and the schedule to schedule and the schedule a

In addition to extra "turkey and trimmin's" at the Big Spring Bom-bardier School, soldiers will also come in for something extra at the USO center today. Boonsored by the Modern Wom-an's Forum, refreshments of fruit, popeorn, cockles and coffee will be served during the day instead of the usual coffee and cake manu. The center will be open from 1 o'clock to 10 o'clock and refresh-ments will be served "as long as they leat." Whitey Gruhlsr, Atlantic City N. J.) Frees-Union: Budge Patty, B-year-old national junior tennis thampion, has signed a motion seture contract and will appear in a Dead End Kid film entitled Bed formance A Tracourt foldures

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25. Apparently only two-story stalls and a double-decker track could have precluded the advent of a traffic jam at the fair grounds today as a thoroughbred colony opened the deep South's racing season with a split Thanksgiving handicap.

The \$1,200 added event, a 5 1-2 furlong spring for ponies of all ast be run in two seven iges, m horse takes to get all entries in-side the electrical starting device. Wartime curtailment of racing in other sections has swollen the outhward flow of bluebloods and the fair grounds breeders and rac-ing association already has 800 of its 1.000 stalls filled, expects an additional 400 tenants within the fortnight.

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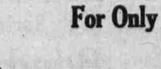
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Notes-

MARY WHALEY

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We're thankful that the ques-

tion "Where's the U. S. Fleet?" which had everybody worried in

the dark days of last December

has been answered, not with words

So far away, we give praise

that the government hasn't made

us go out and pick cotton or be a

riveter, even if some of the gals

like it, since we would be a total

We're thankful it's patriotic to

wear patches this year because

We're thankful that our ances-

tors didn't miss the boat that got

them to America a long time ago and that we can say "heel" in-

stead of "heil" anytime we want

but with actions.

loss in a muscles job.

#### Rampant, People On The Go Are Visitors Before The Family Car Chugs Along In Low

### Firemen Ladies **Sponsor Turkey** Dinner At Hall

Around 200 persons attended the Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Firemen Ladies lodge which was given at the W.O.W. Hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. D. C. Pyles presided, and gifts were presented to Mrs. Susie Weison and Mrs. Lucy Sheeler. Mrs. Weison was also given a forty year pin. Red and white streamers cen

tered the tables, and a Thanksgiv-" ing motif was used in room decorations.

Committee in charge of prepar ation were Mrs. Annie Wilson Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Ber tie Adams. Mrs. Daniel.

Mrs. Weison gave a talk on the organization of the lodge which was held in her home forty years

## J. O. Vineyards will observe Thanksgiving with a family dinner Sunday in their home. Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller of Pecos, Mr. and Given Farewell Party And Dance Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard Were entertained with a visual of the second billion and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard Party And Dance were entertained with a formal farewell party and dance at the Settles Club room Wednesday eve-

ning. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Randle Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Rainbow astors surrounded the

crystal punch bowl and music was furnished by nickelodeon. Around 25 couples attended. Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard left today for

Kelly Field, San Antonio, where they will make their home,

#### Mrs. Chapin Entertains **Rainbow Sewing Club At** Her Home Wednesday

Mrs. L. C. Chapin entertained the Rainbow Sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Jess Hush was included as a they will spend the holidays with new member. Mrs. F. L. Eudy is to be next

hostess Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. W. C. Pasley, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. Tom Stewart, and the hostess. Melvin

Mrs. Frank Johnston left Wed- Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beene

It may be turkey talk, or just the urge for families and friends the urge for families and friends to get together, but whatever the reason, Thanksgiving Day as al-ways brings in a steady stream of out-of-town guests, and sends many more to nearby towns for visits. Miss 'Laneous

Today is the day to count your many blessings, fill up on what's left of unrationed groceries and dinners. travel about on you as yet unlin Mrs. L. A. Eubanks has return ited gas supply.

ed from Abilene where she was the There are guest of Lieut, and Mrs. John Hall many things Brown, former Big Spring resi-dents, and attended an officers' this year for which we are dance. thankful and

Thanksgiving dinner will be givyou will be, too, if you sit en in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel today with guests in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, down and mull them over one Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, by one. Pvt. Marion Scott, and Mr. and First, we are thankful that

boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFever have the worst thing we have had to do without as guests her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews of Abilene has been silk hose. True, we ain't and Dorothy Matthews of Odessa. got no leg glamour anymore, but then we don't stand alone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammond Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

Coahoma are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis for Thanksgiving Day. Billy Koons, who arrived last week from Long Beach, Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

for the first time in years we feel A. Koons, is spending a few days in Dallas with his aunt, Mrs. Alex ahead of the style dictators. And along the same line, we're thank-P. Smith. ful they "froze" our styles. We Mrs. Annie Lee Sanders, will like last year's better than some have as Thanksgiving Day guests of other years.

in her home, Cadet L. E. Dixon and Cadet Ed Thompson. Jeanette Barnett and Mrs. W. C. Barnett of Fort Worth, former Big Spring residents, are spend-

ing the week here at the home of Mrs. W. R. Cole.

Ars. W. R. Cola. Ernest Leon Brooks is spending the holiday weekend in Abliene with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brooks. Mrs. J. L. Terry and children left Weinsedey for Bargs where or favor. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheffield. Oron Madison, student at South-western Junior College is visiting

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. stationed at Norfolk, Va. Melvin Boene has returned from Miley after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beene. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beene. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas have



## Four Are Hostesses At Shower

Four hostesses entertained with miscellaneous shower for Winona Bailey, bride-elect of W. C. Fryar, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Virgie Phillips.

ar, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Wal-ter Bailey and Mrs. Phillips. Hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock, and refreshments were served.

Corsages of suturn flowers min-gled with defense stamps were given as prizes when Mrs. Hor-Donald at the Wednesday after-noon meeting of the Child Study informal bridge party at her home Club when the group met with Fryar, Sr., Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. R. V. Fryar. Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Cleatus

Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Cleatus Langley, Colleen Langley, Emma Nee Wooten, Clara Mae Smith, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. Earl Reagan, Mrs. R. V. Thomas, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mrs. J. Tôm

Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. Carl Hammock, Mrs. Blain Mor-ris, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Frank Fryar. Sending gifts ware Mrs. J. G. Hammock, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. Ted Bullitan Mrs. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. Ted

PROGRAM-

Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Judy Kayne's Orch. 8:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch.

7:30 News. 7:35 Dark Destiny.

8:00

9:00 News.

9:15 Sign off.

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We see by the society columns | that the pre-gas rationing migra- lie is on, and while gasoline tion has begun, and grandmothers, flow freely in the South and Midgreat-aunts, cousins, nephews, and prodigal children are speading their numbered days on a visiting spres before hibernating for the winter with the neighbors and an die West, the visitors likely will be taking along their own sugar and coffee to prevent a drain on the hostess' larder. About the only thing not in mo empty gas tank. tion today is the turkey.

By JENNY WIESER

empty gas tank. In a way, the movement reminds us of the seasonal flight of birds— those in the north go south and those in the south go north. The winged creatures seem never to be satisfied where they are. Ornithologists, however, say the birds migrate of necessify, which also has something to do with the 1942 Thanksgiving migration. Sup-pressing a visiting urge by frank-

pressing a visiting urge by frank-lotment is a gloomy thought. Bet-ter, they say, get the gypsy spirit behind thee. Doubtless, Thanksgiving 1942

may be a memorable day for years to come—the day Aunt Sue got her first glimpse of Cousin Mar-garet's youngest son or the last time Mom visited her old roommate at finishing school. Thanksgiving dinner may be

taken "on the run" as thouse curry from one point to another to include all the relatives and friends on what may be the last

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will sponsor a Thanksgiving Holl-day dance at the Settles ballroom at 8:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY. COUNTRY CLUB will have ope house and dance at 9:30 o'clock. DANCE AT 9 P. M. V.F.W. home, 9th and Gollad.

May Open New Oil Fields. CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—A new oil territory in southeastern Wyoming and northeastern Colo-Wyoming and northeastern Colo-rado may have been opened up by drilling of a promising "wildcat" well northwest of Cheyenne. Early estimates are that the well will develop into a 1,000-barrel-aday commercial producer. Drill-ing in a hundred mile area of the region is expected to begin shortly.

Simple things



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8:05

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9:00

9:15

7:80 News.

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Party Wednesday Study Club

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Corsages of autumn flowers min-

Autumn flowers decorated the

Wednesday afternoon.

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Wednesday Evening

where we can say what we think through this column without fear 9:30 o'clock

ant pastor of the First Methodist Church, passed through Big Spring Wednesday evening. Starnes, a chaplain in the Navy, has been bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham. Mrs. Alfred Collins discussed "When Appetites Need a Lift" and entertaining rooms and the motif Mrs. Harold Bottomley and Mrs. Brigham reported on the Parent Mrs. Charles Kochl won high **Feacher** Associational convention and Mrs. Ben Thomson, second in Houston. high. Mrs. Stormy Thompson Mrs. Iva Honeycutt resigned as secretary and Mrs. Bottomley was appointed. Mrs. Alfred Collins Refreshments were served and Mrs. W. H. Gann and Mrs. Howreplaces Mrs. Bill Tate who reard Kemper of San Angelo were ligned as vice president. Mrs. W. P. Cecil was introduced

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"Good Taste and How It Grows"

as a new member. 

Happy Johnny.

Morning devotional.

Ian Ross MacFarlane,

Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

Radio Bible Class. The Cheer Up Gang.

Morning Concert.

Vocal Varieties.

7:15 Musical Clock,

7:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

News.

Pinto Pete.

Conference

hoste **Couple Are Married** In Forsan Ceremony

And lastly, we're giving thanks that we belong in this big, bung-FORSAN, Nov. 26 (Spi)-Mrs. Winona Boston and Pvt. George S. Smith were married at the home ling, humor-loving country of ours of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee Wednesday evening at

The Rev. H. G. Weins, pastor of Mrs. Smith wore a beige jersey

dress with rust accessories, and 10:00 her corsage was sweetheart roses 10:15 10:30 President's News

Stamp Corsages Officers Named Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Fry-Those registering were Mrs. Les-ter Newton, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. J. W.

where she will visit. Ann, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Janet Anita Bee. Smith, attended by E. W. Mo- 10:35 Yankee House Party. Cant. and Mrs. Maurice Grave of and Ike, are attending the foot-ball game in Sweetwater. Kathryn Varner will visit rela Abilene are the house guests of Leod, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 11:00 News. tives in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. Grave Mrs. Dave Watt and Mary Louise Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers an is a chaplain at Camp Barkeley. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Joy is visiting her son of Houston are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. W. J. Houston Page in Dallas. mother in Mesquite, Tex. Mrs. James T. Brooks has re turned from a trip to Houston, **Kathryn Farmer** is visiting her Flowers. parents in Fort Worth over the Dallas, and Denton, where she holidays. visited her daughter, Lorens, stu-dent at T.S.C.W. **QUICK RELIEF FROM** Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley are Mrs. George Pitman returned Tuesday from Dallas where she spending Thanksgiving with their son, Duvall, who is attending New of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS visited several days. Mexico Military Institute in Ros-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg are in Nell. well. DUE TO EXCESS ACID Sterling City visiting Mrs. J. H. Tabor Bowe, student at A. & M. to visiting his parents, Mr. and Making Of Army Mrs. H. M. Rowe, FreeBookTells of HomeTreatment the Must Help or it Will Cost You Hothin Mrs. Fred Haller left Wednes Mrs. Fred Haller left Wednes-Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Miller are band who is stationed at Camp in Austin attending the Texas-A. 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M., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boatler Wednesday to attend the football game in Austin. HOOVER where she will visit for several days. Mrs. J. L. Webb is visiting her Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Billie Jean, Melba Dean and Janice left Thursday morning for Amarillo to visit over the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Morgan and her days. Mrs. J. L. Webb is visiting her son, James, Jr., in Austin, James is a student at Texas University. Mrs. E. H. Boykin has had as guests, Mrs. R. C. Hale and Autio and Tony of Carrollion, Tex. Mrs. Faul McClung of Van-couver, British Columbia, has been the house guest of Anne Martin. Wednesday they left for Carisbad, N. M., to visit Mrs. McClung's bro-ther, Carl Montgomery, and father, B. F. Montgomery, Mrs. McClung's is a former resident of Big Spring. Mrs. Mase Sanders of Troms, Calif. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oisen. Mr. And Mrs. Busk A. Oliver spent several days in Alpine with their daughter, Sybil, who is at-tending Sul Ross College. Mrs. Copus Boyd and daughter, Judy, have returned to their home in Enyder after visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Buck A. Oliver. Mrs. Howard Hemper and daugh-ter, Dorothy Jean, of Ean Angelo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horrace Garrott. Dablin and Mr. and Mrs. Horrace Garrott. PRINTING CO. **PHONE 109** 206 E. 4th Street sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Selvin Allan. Belvin Allen. Mrs. N. J. Allen, Doris and Jo, have returned from a pre-Thanks-giving visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arile Fuqua in Roswell, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel and Robert are spending Thankagiving boliday in Lubbock with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tate. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Boatler left Wednesday for Austin to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fooshes, former Big Spring residents. **Pre-Christmas** SALE 8.95 to 24.95 Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fooshee, former Big Spring residents. Bgt. Howsrd Kyle of Camp Campbell, Ky., will be here today to spend Thankagiving with his wife, Mrs. Kyle, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyle, and her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker. Mrs. Kyle will secompany him back to Kontucky. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hitt and son, Richard, are spending the holiday in Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox are vis-iting in Rescon. DRESSES 1-3 Off 16.95 to 59.95 SUITS Garrott. David Lamun, sindent at John Tarieton is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stathourne of Fort Stockton are visiting in Big Spring over the holiday. Jack Murdock, who attends A. & M College, is visiting his bar-Garrett. David Lass Mr. and Mrs. Such Fox av-iting in Roscos. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patto formariy of Odessa, have transforred to Big Spring v they will make their home. Mrs. Book Young is spen the holiday in Lubbook. Elouise Haloy is sitending 1-3 Off 613 where Margo's M. College, is visiting his par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock. nise Haley is attendin M-Texas University ga 01 East Third Phone 45

**KBST** Previews 11:10 Thomas J. Smith of Greenwood, Billy Hay Reads the Bible 11:15 Del., where he lived before enlist-Edgewood Arsenal Band, 11:30 ing in the air corps. The couple will make its home at 309 Johnson. Meet the Newcomer, 11:45 Friday Afternoon Checkerboard Time. What's the Name of that 12:00 Others attending the wedding were Bessie Woods, Mrs. J. O. 12:15 Tynes, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Francis Band? 12:30 and Bob, E. W. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kubecka, the Rev. and News. Musical Varieties. 12:45 Cedric Foster. Mrs. Weins and Bobby, Gerda and 1:00 Blue Barron's Orch. Philadelphia Orchestra 1:30 3:15 Treasury Star Parade, 3:30 Man with a Band, Horse Race. Sheila Carter. 3:45 Treasury Star Parade. 4:15 4:30 Superman. Afternoon Swing Ser Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. **Feature At Ritz** 5:00 Phillip Keyns-Gordon, Dollars for Listeners. 5:01 A feature on the holiday film program at the Ritz theatre is the first of a new series of short 5:15 Leslie Nichols & Frank 5:30 Cuhel. Dick Kuhn's Orch. subjects in a patriotic motif and titled "This Is America." 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 Called "Private Smith of the U. 6:15 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Halls of Montesuma. 7:00 Where to Go Tonight. 7:15 Touchdown Tips. S. A.," the feature is a simple yst dramatic story in detail about the transformation of millions of John Smiths from Citisen to Private, U. S. Army. It is the story of the steps taken by the army to train young America to take on the toughest job it has ever seen. Critics unanimously have called "Private Smith" a standout piece WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIN WORK DONE of education and entertainment. RIX'S WANTED: Used bedsprings. Barrow Furniture Company.-adv. 401 E. 2nd **STOCK REDUCTION** Wallpaper Sale 20% To 50% Discount Now You Can Paper An Average Room For As Low As \$1.64 Take advalutage of these LOW PRICES. This offer is for a limited time only. Shop early for best design and quality. PAINT STORE THORP SII Bunnels

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# Editorial - -A Prayer For Thanksgiving

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord."

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me into the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou annointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

"Inspired with faith and courage by these words, let us turn again to the work that confronts us in this time of national emergency; in the armed services and the merchant marine; in factories and offices; on farms and in the mines; on highways, railways and airways; in other places of public service to the nation; and in our homes." . .

This, the Thanksgiving Day proclamation, 1942, by the Presi-dent of the United States. From the Psalms, the 92nd and the 23rd.

The Heraid is pleased to reproduce the Scriptural words here, on this day when a nation, while bowed in supplication for a re-turn of peace and righteousness, also is reverent in thanks for the strength that is ours to carry on a struggle which, with God's help, will mean victory.

## Washington Daybook-**Britons Like Sten Gun**

#### By JACK STINNETT

less ammunition; cools while the WASHINGTON - British mill- clip is being changed (about the same length of time it would take tary experts here are enthusiastic shout a new weapon they are turning out by the hundreds of thoupounds and is only 30 inches long. It is cheaper than the tommy-

It's not a "secret weapon," gun (which costs around \$200); its potentialities are considered aland is a possible replacement for that and the automatic pistol. most as great as if it were. It's the Sten gun, designed by

British lieutenant colonel and a The Sten gun is already being draughtsman. issued to the British Home Guard.

Let me give you the gasper first. It's simplicity (it has only 59 parts It's a sub-machine gun that fires at the rate of 500-rounds a min--less than half the number of the ute and costs only a bit more than tommy-gun) makes it a perfect weapon for civilian or home guard use in close-fighting. . . .

There is one even more impor If you don't think the British are convinced they have something that there, give a thought to the fact than that they already have, manufac-and t tured more than a millon and are still turning them out at top speed.



YESTERDAY: Rita Ralston's father has mortgaged his home ranch-to get money to carry on an orange-juice plant he has es-tablished for the benefit of the and boarded the plane. The trim little stewardess showed her to her seat, buckled her safety belt for the community. Just as word comes from a New York bank that the loan cannot be extended, Raiston take-off, and made sure she was has a heart attack, and his daughcomfortable. ter demands that he send her

luctantly, he agrees.

A Pair Of Eyes East to do what she can. Reinner excitement was sufficiently

Chapter Three The Man On The Plane calmed to even notice her fellow passengers. A quick survey around told her that she and the steward-At exactly six-thirty, just as Rita ess were the only women aboard. was deftly putting on the last touch Most of the men were in uniform. of lipstick, she heard Dr. Burrow's Suddenly she felt a pair of eyes auto horn blast three short notes. Mr. Raiston, called gaily, "Miss Rita, it's the doctor for you." felt her heart quickers and on her. The owner was sitting di-

"Thanks, coming," Rita an- saw. A well-brushed head of dark, wavy hair, finely cut features deep wered. Rita stepped lightly into her ly tanned by the sun, eyes that Rita stepped lightly into ner father's room. He was awake and at the sight of his daughter in her In her confusion Rita quickly op-

mart new grey tallored suit, her ened a current magazine she had crimson turban, and with a V pin brought along to read-she opened of brilliants on her lapel, a broad it to a story, her eyes scanned the mlle broke over her face. "Darling, any man would be she had no idea what she had read. mile broke over her face.

putty in your hands the way you She tried it again and again but it look in your new suit! Unless Bill was of no use. She closed the mag-Cunningham has changed consider- azine and laid her head back closably since we were in collelge, you ing her eyes as if to nap. will be able to do much more with "I don't blame you for walking

out on that story of Arden's-I the crowds do not seem to mind. thought it was a dud, too. Told him The sidewalks remain jampacked, him than I ever would. Beautiful women were always a weakness so the other day in Hollywoo "Good old Rolly." Rita thought. when we lunched together. If he 'No matter what he really thinks, didn't have ability I wouldn't have he's always the good scout in the pinches." She squeezed her fathcomplained but I hate to see genius sell out for a mess of pottage," she r's offered hand and left the room. heard a deep masculine voice say-

The last time I saw Broadway Smilingly the doctor swung open ing from across the aisle. She the door of his coupe as he saw (last night) I was walking south opened her eyes quickly. towards Penn station and contem-Rita coming down the flagstone path. He whistled a low note at plating, of all things, the flush To Be Continued. of the light of the moon on the

**Eisenhower Voices** 

the light of the moon is as good a DETROIT, Nov. 26. (P)-On the guess for you as for me. It won't bulletin boards in plants of Gen-eral Motors corporation was posthappen again after this, God Willing, for generations again.

"On this Thanksgiving day let Charming on a poky 'white steed'." us thank God for the American "Never know," the Doctor shook industry-labor and managementus thank God for the American which has given us the weapons and the equipment with which to

conduct our north African cam when the headlights of the coupe paign. More power to you," swung into the broad driveway of General Motors said it General Motors said it came from Lieut.-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commanding general of the American forces in the European theatre of operations, relayed from

allied headquarters in north Africa by the war department.

Rita took a deep breath of the cool night air and felt a surging inner strength rise up in her-at B this moment she felt she could conquer worlds if necessary. Even L

if Cunningham were as heartless

way number 6.

and sprinted for the station, inand sprinted for the station, in-stead of taking immediate cover. If I had stopped right there I would have missed my train. Be-fore I reached the station the street was mirsculously clear of traffic, even though everyone seemed to agreed by then that it was only a practice blackout, which it was. NEW YORK - Doubtless it was the lingering influence of the Chink and the Girl along the West India Dock Road, in Thomas Burke's "Limehouse Nights," but the first time I came to New York Broadway actually seemed which it was,

The train was dimmed and one could not read a paper. So I stood in the vestibule and watched as of lights, it was easy to imagine was a very welcome sight.

wonders what visitors think. The Great White Way is the gray way

they are on top of you. Only the other night I stood at 8th avenue in front of the New Yorker hotel and witnessed an accident that resulted in the death of a woman She stepped right into the path of nobile. She simply didn't see it, and before anyone could

scream there was a grinding of

brakes and she was a limp, crush-

Though the lights have dimmed

not only with seamen and soldiers

from the seven corners of the

world but with New Yorkers and

visitors, out to catch a moment's

skyscrapers. How many years it

has been since people walked Broadway and got romantic about

I hadn't gotten beyond Thirty-

eventh street when the airraid

For me, all arguments of wheth-

town New York were settled. You

couldn't have helped hearing them

I did what no good citizen does

Unlike most aboriginal peoples

the Maoris of New Zealand have

increased in numbers during re-

in the vaults of a bank.

you can hear sirens in mid-

distraction.

siren blew.

cent years.

ed figure on the asphalt, dead.

of the world.

mile after mile fo darkened city rolled by. The only lights were in war production factories. The mystery in that bit of logie was only less marvelous than the absolute perfection of the sudden darkness imposed by the wail of a noise machine on the first city

SERIAE

How To Torture Your Husband OH, MABEL, I FOUND THE LOVELIEST LOT OF SCRAP METAL TODAY. I MADE AT LIST OF THE STUFF. JUST LISTEN: ONE OUTBOARD MOTOR - ONE HUNTING KNIFE - ONE METAL FRAME FISHING

NET - ONE SALMON GAFF - ONE GOLF DRIVING MACHINE - ONE ROWING CAMP LANTERN - ONE PAIR FISHING TWEEZERS - ONE CORKSCREW-SIX METAL DRINKING CUPS - ONE EIGAR HUMIDOR - AND TWO HAIRPINS

COMICS



Nobody Seems To Mind Movies Opening Own 'Second Fronts'

By ROBBIN COONS By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood's shead of it and sent its two coon-

eyes are all on the "second front" pants skyward. in North Africa but the town Actually, there was no fire on keeps on staging its own "little fronts" for the cameras: On a 30th Century sound stage

the set other than the licking flames from flat torches, their smoke and fire reflected over the for "Secret Mission" a French wheat field by spotlights behin i them. The wheat, "planted with peasant woman stood in a field of golden-ripe wheat and tossed hometacks on long boards and arranged made incendiaries about her, setin realistic rows, was firs-proofed. The French peasant (B'anche Yurka, who's of Czech descent) ting her crop ablaze to point the way for British bombers to a factory making nazi munitions. She was really smoking her pipe and it was making her sicker, she said, calmly puffed on her clay pipe, lit the bomb fuses from the glow-ing bowl, and hurled them right and left. When she heard a nazi motorcycle leaping down the road, plode, but there was a terrific flash and explosion when the nazi notorcycle was a target.

The "Nazis" were Allen Pomeroy and Duke Greene, veteran stunt men are still here to tell stunt men are still here to tell tales. Pomeroy said they weren't taking any chances this time-he nearly got his eyes burned on "Wake Island" when a charge ex-ploded prematurely. This time he was setting off the explosion himself, from a switch on the motorcycle. The powder was buried at a marked spot in the dirt road.

When all was ready, Miss Yurka started pitching bombs with aplomb but not quite the precision of a Big Leaguer. Pomeroy and Greens hurtled down the road, Pitcher Yurka hurled, and the "bomb" exploded, the motorcycle turned turtle, and the nazis flew through the air with the greatest of ease, landed face down-kerplunk!-in the dirt played dead. Then they got up, shook off the dust, went to do it again. They had landed out of camera range. Nice, easy way to pick up \$150, with \$50 for retakes. Nice if you don't break your neck.

On a stage around the corner another "front" is open. More scenes for "Chetnik," story of the Yugoslavian guerilla chieftain. It's stage still full of Libyan sand and paimtrees from "The Immor-tal Sergeant," but they've thrown together a couple of rocks, some evergreens and a mountain backdrop for a meeting of Mihailovich (Philip Dorn), his aide (John Shepperd) and men-all on horse-

It's a cramped "front" for a big picture, but it shows that Holly-brought in to fight its movie batwood doesn't need all outdoors

AT THE FIRST SHOT

SHE DIES !



ATTACK

THE FORT;

OVERPOWERED THE

QUICK ONE!

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the sight of her. Prince Charming "Never can tell what will hap-pen to a pretty girl in New York," Thanks For Industry he observed. "Might just be the trip of your life." Rita's laugh rang out. "Banish

to 'reload an Army automatic); the thought, Doc," she said. "This ed this message today: weighs about six and a half is a business trip. I'll be going pounds and is only 30 inches long. much too fast for any Prince

> his head sagely. "Might be Peg-It was just ten minutes after eight

the Municipal Airport. The rasping drone of a man's voice was pouring from the loud speaker system. "Flight 19 east ready at run

"Flight 19—that's me," Fita

asus.

with him!"

. . .

**Dimout On Broadway** By GEORGE TUCKER wings outsretched like a glant allvar beetle in the moonlight, roared into action. Above the noise Rita shouted her thanks to Dr. Burrows

sinister, and though the Street it-It was some time before Rita's self weltered in its customary blaze

that each side street shadow concealed a shawled figure with a patch over one eye. I can tell you now that the cop on the corner

Now, in the dimout, one often

now. You can not see cars until

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Yanks Flock

Westminster

To Worship In

LONDON, Nov. 26. (P) - The khaki of the United States army,

The gray old walls looked

town on a congregation unique

was the first time in 900 years

that the cathedral of the Church

of England had been turned over

to outsiders. Within those battered walls was

altars.

20 years.

ing was observed thr Australia today-not by the Au trallans, for whom it was just a

trailans, for whom it was just a hot summer's day, but by thous-ands of Yank soldiers on the op-posite side of the world from their homeland. Only a few restaurants in the larger cities offered special Thanksgiving menus but in army camps from Melbourne to Cape York, and even beyond in New Guines, American turkeys reigned suprems on well-loaded dinner ta-bles.

heavy bombers observed the ad- thousands strong, filled ancient vent of Thanksgiving day by mak- Westminster Abbey to overflowing Special religious services were held in the camps. ing a large-scale attack on Jap- today for a solemn Thanksgiving

> IF YOU HAVE used bedsprings for sale, see Barrow Furniture Company.-adv. in their eventful history, for it



a blend of mellow antiquity and the crimness of modern war, for the men could see boarded-up windows and sandbags protecting the

Surface and the second Outside, traffic was blocked fore and after the service as the British packed the streets to watch the unprecedented event and see the uniformed congregation, one of the largest in the abbey in

tions find Buckley's brings tive relief. Don't welt-get diol today. You get relief SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRAL-

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It is a rare privilege and responsibility that has been given to us, and we pray that we may show our thankfulness this season by serving unselfishly in whatever capacity we may to justify the blessing God has given us in permitting us to be real AMERICANS.

charge of arrangements. Graveside services were in charge of the Masonic order. Pall-Mackey, C. E. Nesbitt, O. L. Simp-ARLOFF son and John Smith. LORRE Burial was in Colorado City WILL GET VOU cametery beside Mrs. Crowder, who died in February, 1941. Mr Crowder is survived by two sons Mr. a granddaughter, a great-grand laughter, and a great-great-grand-'West Texas Bombardier Triangle'

**Food Display** 

**Slated Here** 

What Howard county club wom

serving food as a war-time con-

tribution will be graphically dem-

105 E. 3rd street-the former loca-

tion of the J. C. Penney store.

onstrated Saturday in exhibits at

There wil be a large number of

exhibits contributed by the various home demonstration clubs of

ous home demonstration clubs of the county, said Fontills Johnson county home demonstration agent. Included will be evidences of returns from Victory Gardens, how to stock war-time pantries, use of cotion bags in making va-rious articles, examples of meat substitutes, home made peanut butter and cheese, means of "stretching" sugar, etc.

In an effort to raise funds for he year's work, members of the

clubs are contributing canned fruits and vegetables and other

products which will be on sale dur-ing the day in an adjoining part of the building.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 26 -

last rites were said for W. A. Crowder, 92, beloved Colorado City pioneer who died suddenly Mon-

day. The funeral services, attend-

ed by hundreds of friends of "Dad"

Crowder, were conducted in the First Christian church, a church

than half a century ago. The Rev. C. E. Cogswell, pastor, officiated.

Kiker and Son Funeral chapel had

he assisted in organizing

Service Held For

**Colorado** Pioneer

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are doing in producing and con-

Saturday



mor

Station hospital, 'Camp Rucker, Ala., is conducting Spanish classes for officers of his organization.

Lt.

blic relations officer of the ildress school, although this it will not graduate its first as until 1943, long after the

Dec. 17 date for the initial classe of Big Spring and San Angelo and the 13th class at Midland. nisia was imminent. Although schools will hold sep-

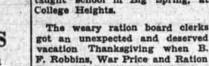
Getting set to release gradua- ; compact portfolio of datum. under a new dateline-Attending the parley were Capt. West Texas Bombardier Tri-W. E. Turner, Big Spring, Lt. ngle"-public relations officers Sam Wood, Childress, and Reavis O'Neal, Midland. m the Big Spring, San Angelo Midland fields were confer-

#### Nazi Losses The phrase has been coined to escribe is now easily the great-at bombardier training area in Continued From Page 1

axis with mounting violence and a broadcast from the radio in American-occupied Morocco said In a preliminary assault, the radio said, allied troops routed a German column in fighting 28 the grand offensive against German-Italian strongholds in Tu-

Sergeant Joe E. Davis of the 34th through the course.

tip.



F. Robbins, War Price and Ration Board chairman, decided they were in need of a holiday and sent everybody home with in-structions not to return today unless they wanted to. P. S.: The office was empty and locked today.

A widespread civil service cam palgn began in this area today to

BIG SPRING . BOMBARDIER SCHOOL . ported to the line for duty. He 815th Squadron S-Sgt. Michael S. Scherer, who that caught the permanent detail is a potential warrant officer, is as K.P. He was very proud to having quite a time these days. be relieved from the detail and

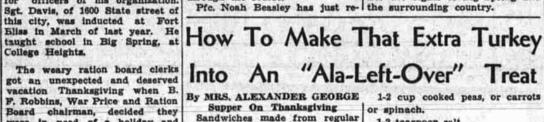
Between dodging M-Sgt. Edgar R. now will uphold the motto of the bearers were R. P. Price, Nat Thomas, J. H. Carlock, P. K. rant officer's exam, he is a very He says that he will see that some busy man. Sgt. Johnson has quite one is rewarded for the good deed. a bit of fun for himself and the Pvt. R. V. Anderson was overheard talking one night while on night flying. In his course of rest of the squadron out of the good natured tech. inspector. Speaking of officers, Cpl. Armin conversation, he remarked, "I will J. Weeber, Cpl. Edward B. Mein-

"I hope you all like your turkey well done."

be a crew chief in about three months." Two days later, while hardt, S-Sgt. Daniel H. Kaderka, and S-Sgt Eldon J. Schnuelle are Pvt. Anderson was on K.P., Pfc. patiently awaiting the "call" to U. D. Puckett walked by and the Officers Candidate School. asked, "What plane are you crew-They have passed all of the re- ing now?" The talkative private quirements and are just sitting looked up and said, "Why the around with the gleam in their 'China Clipper' of course."

essary qualifications to be an of-ficer and we wish them all of the Pfc. Noah Beasley has just re- the surrounding country.

eyes. All of them possess the nec-1st Sgt. Rolen T. Stricklen is very happy man these days for his wife, from San Antonio, is visluck that it will take to tide them iting him and he is busy showin her the sights of Big Spring and



Sandwiches made from regular staples will help put across the 1-2 teaspoon salt.

1-4 teaspoon pepper. 1 tablespoon minced onlons. supper with little effort-the guests can do their own cooking. And this leaves the turkey leftovers for 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional.) a future meal, which is a thrifty 1-2 cup milk.

The Supper Menu Cheese Squares, Toasted

1 cup reheated giblet gravy. Mix together turkey, stuffing, potatoes, peas and seasonings. Add

front. Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS: Afternoon temperatures today slightly lower than vesterday, cold again tonight, except not quite so cold Del Rio-

back.

Eagle Pass area. EAST TEXAS: Colder tonight; frost except in lower Rio Grande valley, with heavy to killing frost in interior except light to heavy in interior of extreme south portion.

Jap Property

At Bangkok

NEW DELHI, Nov. 28. (F) -

The crews of nine American

Bangkok," an allied air communi-que said today.

All planes and fliers were said to have returned uninjured from

the long flight to the capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, which

neans long crossings either of the

Bay of Bengal, or of enemy-held territory from bases in India and

The refinery was believed to have been heavily damaged. The only one of its kind in Thailand,

WITH AMERICAN AIR FORCE

IN CHINA, Nov. 24 (Delayed) (JP) American medium bombers in a raid on the Canton area in which

they were accompanied by fighters and dive bombers wrecked an 8,-000 - ton Japanese ocean - going

fuel for Japanese planes.

duces motor oil and aviation

anese-controlled oil refineries in service

Bombed

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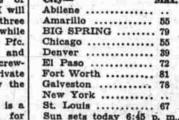
Galveston ..... 78 55 

**Barkley Calls A** Harmony Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (A)-In a apparent effort to restore harmony among senate democrats, Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky today called a meeting of the steering committee for tomorrow to map the legislative program for the rest of this sessio

Before the 19-member majority group will be proposals to seek ac-tion on two highly controversial

"Keep 'Em Flying.' Fresh to strong winds on the coast, diminishing tonight.



bills, a measure authorizing \$300,-000,000 in federal grants to states for education, and a bill providing premium overtime pay for government employes.

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Both measures have been on the

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

IA, Nov. 26. (P) - The great American holiday of Thanksgivfreighter in the Pearl river today. It was the fourth vessel bagged by the Americans in three days of offensive air activity on the China **Here Are Desserts** That Save Sugar WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (P) Here is what the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are having for dinher today at the White House: Clam cocktail, clear soup, roast turkey, chestnut dressing, small sausages and beans, Spanish corn sweet potato cones, cranberry jel ly, grapefruit salad, pumpkin ple and cheese, ice cream, coffee.



