Campaign For Welfare Funds Starts Tuesday

Special gift workers-more than two score strong-will take to the field Tuesday morning in the opening phase of the \$32,000 Community Fund drive.

At the same time, 10 workers will start canvassing larger concerns with the idea of setting the 100 per cent Day-Pay movement in motion in support of the drive to raise funds for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

and China relief.

man of the Community Fund.

agencies in one campaign." -

to have a part in the fund drive.

Special gift workers are: G. H.

Hayward, Lou Baker, T. B. Atkins,

James Roy Clark, Boone Horne,

Sam Goldman, Pete Howze, Rev.

Joe Pond, Henry Smith, George

White, W. M. Gage, Travis Griffin,

Schley Riley, Paul Graham, Elmo

Wasson, Harry Hurt, Darrell Doug-

On the 100 per cent employe

canvass among larger firms, work-

ers will be Bill Cox, Herb Feather,

Lee Harris, L. J. Wells, Chester

O'Brien, Olin Puckett, Charles

White, Bill Sheppard, D. M. Mc-

Kinney, W. G. Wilson, Jr.

city supply:

Roden.

ing agencies.

Remember! You Give To

Deserving Agencies All' Grouped 1 Together In Big Campaign In The Community Fund—

Give Enough For All

Guns, Planes **Cause Deaths Over Texas**

Guns and planes caused more deaths than traffic accidents in six agencies and not one. We nope Texas over the week-end. Eight that there will be no disposition

are dead and at least 10 injured to hedge in giving in anticipaton In Huntsville, Albert Rucker, 27, guarreled with his wife and she jumped from a car, injured herself. Dr. John C. Garrett, 33, was called to treat her. During his visit to the Rucker home, Rucker shot and killed Dr. Garrett, then turned the rifle on himself and

committed 'suicide. Worth and Syracus, N. Y., was manship of the general business shot and killed at a roadside hotel near Wichita Falls. A murder charge was filed against the hotel manager, John D. Alter, 26, of

Two residents of Dalhart were killed instantly near Canyon yes- missed in the residential canvass terday when their airplane crashed in taking off at the Canyon airport. They were Wilford C. Russell, 24, and William N. Nite, 31. Russell, owner of the plane, was a fighter pilot in the Pacific

during the war. Mrs. Elizabeth Lupe Callaway, 32, was injured fatally and three other prominent San Antonians were, hurt in a traffic accident on the San Antonio-Austin highway near the Randolph Field cutoff Saturday night. They had attended the Texas-Arkansas football game in Austin. Injured were John J. Kuntz; his daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Jeffers, 33, and V. R. Hood,

Johnnie B. Hughes, about 45, of Hillsboro was fatally injured Saturday night when the automobile he was driving and a Greyhound bus collided six miles south of lass, H. E. Clay, A. V. Karcher, Hillsboro. A. H. Garrett of Wylie, J. D. Elliott, Matt Harrington. bus driver, and several of the 32. bus passengers were slightly in-

Four were injured near Dallas in a head-on collision of two automobiles yesterday. They were Wallace Hunt, 41, Amarillo, who received a broken back and internal injuries; Johnny Dagnell, 24, of Fort Worth; Miss Beverly Butler, 16 ,Dallas; and Miss Barbara Durrett, 15, Dallas. Donald B. Franklin of Dallas

sustained minor injuries Saturday when he was knocked 20 feet from an overpass to the ground below An undefermined number of

persons were hurt Saturday nightwhen an automobile struck a wagon carrying 22 members of a Pars is church club. The wheels on the left side of the wagon were torn off, but the wagon remained upright. The car turned over, but none of its five occupants were Carlos Zuazua, 25, of Browns-

ville, was killed Saturday in an automobile collision a half-mile north of Lyford. His body was taken to Laredo. His parents live

Tax Notices To Go Into Mails Today

The city tax department was prepared to accept first payments Arms Caches Seized In Germany The city tax department was, on current assessments this morns ing, after a new shipment of receipt books arrived. Notices for city taxes, which

were originally scheduled for mailing Saturday, were withheld until this morning, when the receipt books failed to arrive on sche- lations in the Stuttgart area Sat- program," the official, who may Hitlerite measures of the Germans dule. Notices covering the entire urday, disclosed today that "about not be named, said in Berlin, city roll were to be mailed to- 10" German arms Caches were US military and German crimiday, however,

The maximum discount of three per cent will be deducted from many. all payments received by Nov. 15.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS

DALLAS, Oct. 21. (A) - The southern Bavaria. trial of Douglas Norman, 24, charged with murder in the slaying of seizures were not connected with ent old banker who was acquitted of here by an infernal machine. James W. White, Sr., 72. Dallas the Stuttgart bombings. A high at Nuernberg. No one was hurt. The investigators thought both inbus driver, was to open in District ranking American army officer Schacht, under arrest in a Ger- cidents "possibly may have some Court here today.

Airline Pilots On Strike; TWA Flights Halted

First Action Of Its Kind; Other **Lines Operating**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Approximately 1,400 AFL pilots employed by Trans World Airlines struck for higher pay today, grounding all planes on the YMCA, Salvation Army, USO campany's United States and

Both groups will participate in a More than 90 flights were canbreakfast session at the Settles celled, leaving an estimated 3,000. at 7:30 a.m. Ted Groebl is to be passengers temporarily stranded. the speaker at the special gifts In addition, the movement of 25 kick-off affair, and Joe Pickle will tons of mail was diverted to other give his 100 per cent workers incarriers. TWA, fourth largest US structions in another parley. Mark air line, operates over 28,270 miles Wentz and R. T. Piner, who are of routes.

transatlantic routes.

helping to shape up the special gifts drive, will assist Chairman C. Company headquarters here said the filght cancellation was S. Blomshield in developing plans, effective for a 24-hour period besaid Ira Thurman, general chairginning from the time the strike started at 4:59 a.m. (EST). Op-Approximately 500 contacts are erations plans beyond the 24-hour due to be made in the special gifts

period were not discussed. division, which has as an objective Other airlines were not affectto raise well over half of the quota. ed by the walkout-the first of The quota is based on the apits kind in the history of commercproved budgets of the participatial aviation. Strikers threw up a picket line at Kansas City main-Thurman again reminded intenance shops but there were no dividuals and business concerns reports of similar action else-

that this is "a Six-in-One drive; that when you give to the Com-The AFL Airlines Pilots Assomunity Fund, remember it covers ciation, whose members fly TWA's Skymasters and Constellations, demanded wage increases which the company said would make top of other drivers, for this is THE pilot's pay \$15,300 yearly. The un-DRIVE, including six deserving ion estimated its demand at \$1. 187.43 monthly for first pilots.

Efforts will be made to com-In an advance statement issued plete the special gifts drive in for release one minute after the advance of the general business, strike deadline, David L. Behncke residential, rural and schools canunion president, termed the acvass which start on Oct. 29. tion a "last recourse" effort to Thurman announced that V. A. settle a wage dispute more than Merrick had accepted the chairs a year old.

At 2:30 a.m., Thomas Bell canvass with Harold P. Steck as public relations representative for On Oct. 29 booths will be operatceived "no notification of any (SED) appeared today to have been ed, probably in the two banks, strike action" and that Jack Frye, Mrs. Larson Lloyd in charge, TWA president, had retired for to make it convenient for those

the night. Earlier Frye had said Behncke confronted him Saturday morning with a 30-hour "ultimatum" to meet the union's demands. The political philosophies. Bob Stripling, Roy Reeder, Rev. first hint of the impending strike came last night with reports that yesterday's election of municipal C. L. Rowe, Hack Wright, Bill the pilots were being ordered out, and borough councilmen showed

Inkman, Doug Orme, J. L. LeBleu, After these were confirmed Os-J. B. Collins, Homer Tompkins, wald Ryan, acting chairman of the Civil Areonautics Board, said the possibility of government seizure Clyde Smith, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, of the airline would be discussed Iva Huneycutt,. Harvey Wooten, at a board meeting today should George Oldham, Albert Darby, the walkout materialize. Obie Bristow: Cuin Grigsby, Ted

Immediately at issue was a un-Phillips, O. H. McAlister, Champ ion demand for revision of pilot's Rainwater, Shine Philips, Jack pay schedules recommended by a presidential fact-finding board last George Tillinghast, Charles Watson, Cliff Wiley, Robert Currie,

July 7. President Truman had set up the board two months earlier to 182; Liberal Democratic party avert a strike called against TWA at that time.

The fact-finding board called for and the Socialist Unity party only \$750 increase in the \$3,000 annual base pay ceiling for pilots as 19.6 percent. well as adjustments in the hourly and mileage rates for pilots of the highspeed four engine planes used in transoceanic service. Behncke announced in Chicago

month ago that the pilots had ed. Voll battitos and numbered rejected the recommendations, which TWA said it had put into effect August 8.

Water Expected To Flower Ceremonies Improve In Taste To Honor Navy Dead Water in Moss Creek lake clear-

AS BOMBINGS INVESTIGATED-

(P) - American Army officials, tion program."

still investigating triple bombings

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21. (49)ed considerably over the weekend. Special flower ceremonies with city officials reported this morncontributions of single blooms "The Berlin vote, establishing such ing, and the unpleasant taste from each donor will again mark which became apparent when memorial services at Corpus fluence upon the ultimate destiny pumping operations were switched Christi on Navy Day, Sunday, Oct. of Germany and therefore upon from wells should improve soon. 27, for all persons who died at the political destiny of Europe." The taste was made even more sea during World War II, Eighth noticeable, officials said, when a Naval District headquarters anmotor furnishing power for a mix- nounced today. ing chamber at the Moss Lake res-

Participants were asked to send ervoir failed. This caused improp- one blossom or bud, preferably er mixing of chemicals used to wild or home grown, and to avoid By The Associated Press. improve taste, but did not affect sending flowers purchased for the bacteriological status of the more than a modest sum.

Flowers received before mid- fall weather, but the thermometer Until Saturday, the city had night, Saturday, Oct. 26, will be paid little heed to the change. drawn supplies exclusively from put aboard navy ships or planes wells since recent rains had caus- and scattered over the oceans in ported was at Palacios, 61 inch and ed water in the lakes to become expression of the sentiments of Van Horn, .42. There were widely a grateful world. . scattered light rains.

ment' expects a wide spread out-

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 21. | as "protests against the denazifica-, the one which was bombed, shouted to a reporter from his cell "The American military govern- that the bombings were "obviously of German and American instal- break against the denazification a democratic protest against the

who want to try me again." The City of Stuttgart offered a seized over the weekend in wide- nal police worked with counter \$2,500 reward for information spread searches in southern Ger- intelligence agents in efforts to American authorities disclosed crack the bombing of two denazi- that an American motor pool was Two Caches of arms were un- fication board headquarters and a destroyed in an explosion in the earthed at Donauthal, southwest US military jail which some in- Mannheim area early this month of Ulm, and the remainder in vestigators thought to be connect- and that a week before the Stutted to the approaching German gart bombings, an American Army The officials said, however, the trial of Hjalmar Schacht, trucul- officer's car was demolished south said he expected more bombings man prison some distance from connection."

Growers Losing Heavily As Cotton Breaks Again

DEMAND ACTION FROM DEWEY ON HOUSING

Veterans Stage 'Senate Sitdown'

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21. (A)-A dramatic 23-hour seizure of the New York state senate chamber by more than 70 World War II veterans was at an end today with the assurance of Governor Thomas E. Dewey that 'we are doing everything we know how" to

alleviate the housing shortage. Dewey met with the tired and hungry ex-servicemen for 40 minutes yesterday in his executive offices.

After hearing Dewey, the group returned to the senate chamber, decided to form a permanent organization, issued a statement that they would work to defeat the governor in the Nov. 5 election and ended their sitdown.

The veterans left the eapitol in a defiant mood, threatening to carry their demands for an \$800,000,000 housing program into every section of the state.

They were among 900 veterans, mostly from New York City, who with 2,000 members of two New York City CIO locals, marched on the capital Saturday. The union locals, consisting of teach-

ers and public workers, seek pay increases. They were led by Michael U. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union (CIO). The veterans group, originally numbering 75, eluded capitolguards Saturday afternoon, took possession of the senate chamber

Soviet-Backed

Party Loses In

BERLIN, Oct. 21. (AP)- The

Soviet-backed Socialist Unit Party

routed in Berlin's first free muni-

cipal election in 14 years, which

an AMG official termed of con-

tinent-wide significance in the is-

sue between eastern and western

Virtually complete returns from

the SED running a poor third in

The Social Democratic party

(SPD) scored a smashing victory

capturing almost half the total

vote. The Christian Democratic

Union o(CDU) was second, well

ahead of the Socialist Unity party.

cincts yet to be heard from, the

vote was: Social Democrats, 948,-

743: Christian Democratic Union,

431,916; Socialist Unity party, 383,-

This would give the Social Demo-

Balloting, by straight ticket only,

was heavy and orderly. There were 2,349,722 eligible voters. By

10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m., EST), 1,945,-

938 valid votes had been tabulat-

Before the election, Lt. Col.

chief of the United States Military

Government's Berlin branch, said

the issue clearly lay between east-

ern and western political philoso-

a decision, will have great in-

a decision, will hvae great- in-

Clouds over most of Texas to-

day varied the picture of balmy

The only appreciable rainfall re-

Light Rainfall At

Separated Points

"Germany must ultimately make

crats 48.7 percent of the total

With only 109 out of 2,284 pre-

a field of four parties.

(LDP), 182,097.

37,272.

at 2 p. m. and went into a "mock senate" session, vowing to remain until Dewey called a special session of the legislature to act on the housing shortage.

The ex-servicemen immediately faced a problem of getting food because capitol guards and state police barred all doors. Two who went for food were prevented from returning. The only woman in the group, Miss June Lostar of Brooklyn, former WAC. was excused Saturday night.

The veterans passed the night dozing in the red leather swivel chairs at senatorial desks or sleeping in the senate ante-chambers between bursts of oratory and singing.

Dewey agreed to see the veterans at 10 a. m. Sunday.

He told them that New York state had completed more housing than any of the other 47 states and had outbuilt the federal gov-

Dewey said the federal government had "seen fit" to "seize and divert" scarce housing materials to federal projects. "If th federal government would stop grabbing we'd be all right," he declared.

As for the veterans' request that he declare a housing emergency, Dewey said: "There is one. It isn't necessary."

Bread-Flour Controls Due

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP) auto prices appear fairly good, a powers to protect farmers from top official said today as the government's decontrol speedup seemed likely to sweep ceilings off bread and flour.

Breakfast cereals as well as all bakery products would be affected by the bread and flour decision. which an Agriculture Department spokesman described as imminent. On the automobile front, where four industry-wide increases in the last year have boosted cellings roughly 22 percent above 1942 prices, the OPA official told a re-

"Most of the major manufacturers agree with us that automobile prices have gone about as high

under ceilings as they should." The official declined to comment specifically however, on a pending General Motors request for an additional price boost similar to that granted the Ford Motor empany some weeks ago under terms of a

hardship provision of the new OPA

The Ford increase amounted to about six percent and was in addition to the general hikes granted to offset higher wage and material costs and to restore normal profit margins to dealers.

OPA has refused to say exactly how much of a boost GM has asked, although the figure of \$100 a car has been mentioned by com-

pany executives at Detroit. Officials have stressed that automobiles, along with building ma-

terials and other similarly scarce items are to be exempt from the Texas stockyards were jammed buy on the market and excess cat- administration's November 1 goal tle belonging to them will be hous- of getting rid of most price

Molotov Says Reds To Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (A)-Sovlet Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-There was general confusion at tov promised today that the Rusthe Port City stockyards of Hous- sian delegation to the United Naton but officials were jubilant, tions would contribute its part Cattle trucks and trailers loaded toward strengthening world peace. "The delegation of the Soviet

with bawling calves and restless Houston yard started in what is that the work of the United Na- stored. believed to be the biggest day in tions assembly and the Council of Foreign Ministers is successful the South to place their unsold "It's the most congested day and is accomplished in the inter- cotton in government loan and not we've had," C. B. Guthrie, yard ests of strengthening of peace sell below 40 cents per pound," he superintendent, said. "We've nev- and the well-being of peoples, said." great and small," Molotov said er seen anything like it before." as he arrived on the Queen Eliz- Trading Levelling Off

He was accompanied by Ukrain-WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 21. (P) eign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, day and the storm which swept the

,"I deplore the talk of another war. Russia doesn't want another the Dallas exchange, with only The charges were filed before war: Stalin and Molotov do not

Artice received fatal gunshot complished substantial results. We extremely weak, having dropped

Truman Asked To Safeguard The Farmers

New \$10 Swoop Followed By A Steadier Tone

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21. (AP) - The cotton market, on which trading was suspended for the Saturday session to allow a big operator to liquidate, broke \$10 a bale again today, then staged a recovery and appeared stabil-

izing. A farmer spokesman protested, meanwhile, that the price break might mean a \$200,000,000 loss to growers.

All months went the limit of \$10 bale or 200 points below the previous close in the first hour of today's' session, under a continua-

tion of general selling. But in the second hour new buying brought a recovery of \$5 to \$7.70 a bale from the day's lows, or \$2.30, to \$5.00 a bale below the precious close.

While brokers took stock of their market dealings, N. C. Williamson, cotton grower and veteran farm leader of Lake Providence, La., wired President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture OPA's efforts to hold the line on Anderson to "use emergency war

ruinous prices." Williamson estimated week's losses to the farmers under the drop of about \$25 a bale would amount to \$200,000,000 to the south's main cash crop, unless there is a substantial price recovery. This was based on an 8,000,-

000-bale crop. In his telegram Williamson told the Washington officials:

"Cotton is in a strong statistical position, the 1946 crop is the shortest in 50 years, postwar domestic consumption continues high and exports are increasing.

"Farmers should not be stampeded into dumping their cotton on the market, which would further demoralize it," Williamson said.

President D. T. Manget, Jr., of the New Orleans Exchange, announced last night that one operator whose selling accounted for most of the break liquidated his holdings over the week-end. The operator was identified only as "a single large long interest." The Exchange president said in

formal statement that the "rapid liquidation" of the long interest "greatly augmented" trading in futures and that the board of directors of the New Orleans and New York Exchanges decided to close the market Saturday so that "the means of facilitating the liquidation of the remainder of this position" could be studied.

Over the week-end the liquidation of this interest has been completed," Manget's statement

The closing of exchanges followed a heavy selling wave which hit the market at mid-week and continued through Friday. Prices broke \$25 or more a bale during the three days although the government's crop forecast of less than 9,000,000 bales was one of the shortest crop estimates in a quarter of a century.

Would Close Exchanges

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (AP)-J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, today said he had wired the New York and New Orleans Cotton exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade to urge that they not reopen until actual conditions of the cotton industry cattle were banked two deep. The Union will contribute to insuring are clarified and confidence is re-

"I am urging cotton farmers of

DALLAS, Oct. 21. (49-Trading ian Foreign Minister Dimitri on the Dallas Cotton Exchange Manuilsky and Soviet Deputy For- levelled off by mid-morning to-Senator Tom Connally of Tex- cotton market last week and closlast night against John D. Alter, as, chairman of the Senate For- ed the exchanges completely Sat-26, Wichita Falls hotel manager, in eign Relations committee, return- urday appeared to be over, Karl connection with the fatal shooting ing from the Paris Peace confer- Hunt, secretary of the Dallas Exchange, said at hoon. Trading was extremely light on

> some 2,000 bales sold as compared to a normal day of 15,000 bales, "The Paris Peace conference ac- Hunt said. The market still was exchange opened, Hunt said

RECLUSE'S FORTUNE COUNTED-The \$469,500 fortune of Mrs Minnie Rosser Weigle, found in a secret compariment of an old trunk in her New York apartment, is counted by executors Robert Raymond (left) and Timothy Healy (right) and bank official Peter Riley (center). Mrs. Weigle died in New York August 17. Her survivors included Clyde Rosser of Fort Worth, Tex., a nephew. Cattle Shipments Hit New Records Louis Glaser, political - affairs

By The Associated Press

today with tomrorow's T-Bone steaks, and there was even an increase of bacon-on-the-hoof as crowded a shortage of pens was all-time records fell before an threatened. The union stockyards onslaught of cattle, hogs, sheep

An avalanche of week-end cat- the Union Stockyards Company, tle receipts created the worst con- said he expected the unusual gestion at the Fort Worth stock- movement to continue until frost. He said this is the time of year yards since ranchers rushed their animals to market in 1917.

The 70 acres of pens were jammed with an estimated 30,000 the stock was in "fine shape" and bawling cattle and calves as approximately 100 trucks waited to be unloaded and others continued

WHALE GETS STRANDED

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Oct. 21. (P)-A playful whale, about 60-feet long, ventured too close to the shore during a cruise of this Long Island community's harbor today and got stranded. Hundreds of people watched the whale splash about in an

duous bulk resting on the sandy bottom 20 feet off shore. Sgt. Gus Henneborn of the Huntington police said the Coast Guard had been notified. A spokesman for the service said. uh huh, the whale was their

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (A) Morris Stevens of Omaha, Texas. was named thief clerk and assistant state treasurer today by State Treasurer Jesse James.

dispatched.

Charges Filed In ebb tide which left his tremen-Wichita Shooting

murder charge was filed here early yesterday of George Frank ence, told reporters: Artice, 25, of Fort Worth and Syracuse, N.Y.

to arrive. Packers continued

San Antonio stockyards were so

reported 12,000 cattle, 700 hogs

Carlton Magelstein, president of

when noramlly there would be an

increase in stockyards receipts.

due to range conditions. He said

ready for the butchers.

and 6,000 sheep and goats.

ed in hog pens. a

baby and a rescue crew had been Justice of the Peace Arthur How want another war. - H. ard. Bond was set at \$2,500.

International Reader's League. ... was looking for."

wounds at a readside hotel near, did not secure all that we desired, the limit of \$10 a bale in the first here. He was a salesman for the and Russia did not get all that it five minutes of trading after the

Boiled to its essentials, the amendment provides that the gasoline tax will be divided one-fourth to the schools, and threefourths to the highway fund (one fourth pledged to road bond retirement); that the counties continue to share in automobile registrations on the same basis,

It represents no change in the status of things except that it would become a part of the constitution and hence remove possibility of being disturbed at legislative whim.

But the adoption of the amendment, we believe, would accomplish a great deal by this step. For one thing, as has been pointed out, the fixing of the tax revenue from these sources for specific purposes would permit a long-range program such as has not been possible when money had to be appropriated by the legislature each biennium,

Heretofore, the highway department had to draft its plans, subject to the provision of the money. While always hopeful, this course was fraught with uncertainty. Now the highway department can develop plans with assurance that funds, subject to economic variances, will be forthcoming.

Another thing that will be accomplished by the amendment is that it fixes the onefourth of gasoline tax going to the schools.

Among the amendments on the ballot for Previously it had been assured that the

plan of rural road development so that this neglected phase of the road program can be brought steadily into balance.

Assurance of ample funds also may permit the planning of a program which will incorporate traffic engineering into construction on a basis heretofore not possible. It also may contribute to an orderly system of replacement and maintenance. At the same time, it will clarify the basis of federal participation, for the bureau of public roads has found it necessary to penalize states which divert highway funds.

ganization giving whole-hearted support to this amendment is another evidence that it is in good standing among leaders over the

All things considered, we believe that it will be a forward step for Texas if the people give the good roads amendment (No. 3 on the ballot) an overwhelming endorsement at the polls on Nov. 5.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

illustrated one thing:

Read what a man says if you want to satisfy yourself as to what

the Paris Peace Conference, made with another country. a broadcast on the difficulties between this country and Russia.

ticularly by a secretary of state, to the public.

That's pretty tough talk, with the Russians. to them; we're not going to yield of small nations to run themselves his own record. anymore."

And you could hear this: "I don't think it's a tough speech at all. Byrnes was telling the Russians we're friendly but we're going to be firm. It was a pretty fiendly speech."

The fact that various interpretations may be placed on Byrnes By JOHN McKNIGHT talk illustrates another point: A secretary of state is careful about saying flatly;

"When I say this, I mean preeisely this and I don't want any other interpretation placed on my words.

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gasoline tax was an occupation tax and therefore one-fourth, under the constitution, went to the schools. But courts held otherwise and left schools in danger of some day being cut off from this soudce of revenue. Adoption of the amendment would give the schools refuge under the constitution again.

Provision is made also for a long-range

The imposing list of individuals and or-

What Byrnes Means--You Read It

of State Byrnes' talk last week corner to say "I'll bust you in the to do the same.

Byrnes, just returned from the ruin any chance of getting along else around.

You could hear this talk among sians but he did not at any place and justly.

WASHINGTON. (P)-Secretary It's easy for a man on a street -and he expects other countries It was a fairly typical Byrnes talk. He was saying this country

But if a secretary of state gets doesn't want to be pushed around But right here-in those last three paragraphs which have tried

high government official, but par- advisors before he offered them Someone who believes Byrnes and started to sing some sea meant something very different chanties in a quietly pleasant style, Washington talk galloped off in He reviewed some of the diffi- from the explanation given here By the time the movie brass hat

Byrnes told the Russians off. He He said this country will stand on what Byrnes said—and what he is how Paul Villard has jumped lice history, the complete files of pecially close to Nazi Agent Ger-

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Jeepers, Those Jeeps

ROME, (A)- The jeep, ubiquitous but drab in time of war, is just as ubiquitous in time of peace -but not so drab.

vehicles still tootles along Italian highways in the liverish coat which, while it may add appreciably to the difficulties of enemy gunners,

Private purchasers of the quarter-ton "roller skates," however, ing lot these days looks like a side curtains are attached. basket of Easter eggs.

The only limitations on color combinations seem to be lack of imagination, short stocks in Italian paint shops and, in one case at

A chaste black with red trimmings was the compromise she imcolony who either have a certain native restraint or have acquired

it through their wives. However, the young American idea over here - and it is sur-Italian belles - runs to flamboyance.

An Army officer who owns his own jeep has done it up in lacquer white with redwheels and chromium bright work: while one of the less doddering correspondents has picked brilliant green with yellow around town in baby and Navy blue, and jeeps are to be seen, too, in lavender, mauve, purple, light

tan and almost any other color Minister Accepts you can name. Many private owners - who include some 1,438 members of the armed forces given an early crack at the buggies when the Army started selling them off - have been at infinite pains to make

them "look like civilian jobs."

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jeeps, by shortening the rear up- came a favorite in the ports he rights and adding one or two oth- visited.

after this treatment. Other jeeps have been "wintercontributes nothing to the cause ized," the process ranging from duds for a costume, toted his ac- Texas educators were expected to complete enclosure in metal or cordion along and got a job sing- attend the annual meeting of the wood bodies with shatter-proof ing for comparative peanuts in a have dipped their paint brushes in- glass windows, to the mere instal-

cars back home - chrome twin horns, sirens (strictly illegal), least, a wife's resounding "no" to fancy spotlights, electric windshield certain exotic hues rashly pro- wipers, deep-sprung red Morocco seats and, oo-la-la, white dimity

seat covers. The most audacious surgery yet posed, a combination since emulat- attempted is that of a news photoed by other members of the Rome grapher who is having his purchase from the office of the foreign liquidation commission cut square in two amidships and elongated into a station wagon.

OFLC reports that, in addition prisingly numerous, what with the to jeeps sold to soldiers and sailmany GI's who have taken local ors (who also bought 290 trailers discharges to wed black-eyed and 131 motorcycles), UNRRA took 397, -US war veterans 259, private charities 35 and US embassies and consulates 54.

With the 3,167 jeeps sold to the Italian government and the 390 to private Italian purchasers there are now-making allowances for some shipped home and others markings. There are several jobs cracked up-something over 5,000 privately owned quarter-tons buzzing around Italy.

Waco Pastorate

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21. (AP)-The Rev. Forrest C. Feezor, pastor of the Broadway - Baptist church, announced yesterday that he has accepted a call as pastor of the First Baptist church in Wa-

He will submit his formal resignation Wednesday and assume his new duties Nov. 10.

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ranking producers dropped by Le ered.

As usual after a speech ly a words were read over by his close about—there is interpretation. suit and an accordion came out Mason.

one quick song.

he was 18-he's in his late twen-ocretive, ties now-and thereby found him- Gene Autry's horse, Champion, overrun by the Nazis. self an entertainment career. With was named "The Pegasus of the

ers to give a rounded, near-stream-A dwindling contingent of Army lined look. It's surprising how dap- dawned on him, must be worth a Autry: "Fly 'em cowboy." per some of the old jeeps look little more than a sailor's salary and he decided to turn pro. He brushed up some of the old lyrics. wrote new tunes, put on his sailor Greenwich Village cellar called ministrators here today. the Village Vanguard. Other less-

NEW YORK .- One of M-G-M's but there's where he was discov- opinion before, in order to make be capable of as sweeping political less radical manner was, in our

Ruban Bleu, a tiny second-story Paul projects a handsome sort Suppressed Highlights room catering to the sophisticated of tough guy quality which his gal trade, to have himself a time in fans love, the same sort of smol- of the suppressed Rogge report: that blunt it may lead to war or and doesn't want to push anyone the intimate bandbox and forget dering, different, latent bellighis cinematic problems. But he erency which turned Britisher circulating magazine in the Unitwas jarred into excited enthusiasm James Mason into a bobby sox extent by the Nazis. It actually You can be sure that Byrnes' fairly to say what Byrnes talked when a young fellow in a sailor idol. But Villard doesn't look like paid \$4,300 to Lawrence Dennis,

Broadway confusion note-At culties in dealing with the Rus- could challenge this explanation, had listened to several songs he Herald Square you board a Broad- giant International Telephone and told his companions that he was way bus on Sixth Avenue and a Telegraph Company, was being people who followed him closely: shut any doors to future dealings If you want to satisfy yourself signing the fellow on the spot, Sixth Avenue bus on Broadway ... used by the Nazis for business conand others will say in the future even before he met him. And that For the first time in New York po- tacts in the USA. Behn was estold them we've yielded enough on its principles—mainly freedom on many things—try examining into the Hollywood limelight in the homicide squad will be made hard Westrick, and the Justice is, the labor leader to come out America, such as the Polish Paul is a young ex-merchant his next movie, about which Mark Westrick to Behn proposing to dimariner who ran away to sea when and the cops are being a bit se- vide up the assets of a Czech com- be related in a later section of this Greeks, the Italians, and even the

> a meager working knowledge of Air Force Association," profes- 1940 that John L. Lewis was comthe accordion, he took a lot of the sional society of past and present ing out against Roosevelt in the In 1940 sea chanties his mates taught him members of the Army Air Forces November election, though Lewis' and worked up a repertoire, add- of which Autry, a former AAF own coal miners did not know it Dewey than for Willkie. Accord- member, for instance, we got re-The awkward hump of the top ed a good many of his own songs pilot, is a charter member . . . until six months later. ingly, Ribbentrop's America Comports about the results within the sea style and swiftly be. They supplied Champion with a 4. James D. Mooney, vice presmittee was again on the job, this policy and swiftly be. set of wings to emulate the equine ident of General Motors, had told time headed by Colin Ross. of ancient Greek mythology, Nazi Agent Westrick that he would "In the Roosevelt-Dewey cam- ish group'." causing one gallery wit at Mad- try to sell Roosevelt on getting paign, the foreign office had two

Educators Convene

WACO, Oct. 21. (A)-Over 500 Texas Association of School Ad-

At an opening business session to the rainbow, and a Rome park- lation of shallow doors to which er bookings were followed by a last night, Dr. A. W. Birdwell, date at the huge Roxy Theater on president emeritus of Stephen F. Proud owners also have affixed Broadway, which seats almost 6,- Austin State College at Nacogaccessories reminiscent of luxury 000 persons at a time, none of doches, made pleas for "more whom apparently included a film money to provide better schools" scout. Le Ruban Bleu seats only and for an appointive state superabout 100 if you use a shoehorn, intendent of public instruction.

Crossword Puzzle

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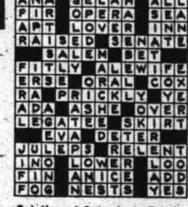
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22. Meadow
23. Scandinavian 51. Withdraw



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Nazis Planned To Undermine USA

tried to undermine American proposal to Ribbentrop. and keep the United States neutral during the war.

Goering's testimony, pieced together with statements from Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, ex-Ambassador Dieckhoff and a dozen other Nazis comprises one of the most revealing chapters in recent American history. It has been written by O. John Rogge, special assistant to the attorney general Pendergast of Kansas City, Governor Leche of Louisiana and the old Huey Long machine.

The minute word leaked out that Rogge was writing this report, however, pressure began to pour in on the Justice Departwanted the document suppressed for reasons easy to understand. So far it has been. However, this column has been able to obtain one of the suppressed copies and will publish some of the most important portions.

In view of the dangerous state of our international relations today, it seems important that the American people realize the mansure it does not happen again.

Here are some of the highlights 1. The Reader's Digest, largest ed States, was being used to some self-styled head of the American Fascist Party, and one of those indicted for sedition.

2. Sosthenes Behn, head of the available to Mark Hellinger for Department has one letter from against the re-election of Presi- groups, the Irish, the Czechoslopany-AFTER Czechoslovakia was

3. The Nazis knew in March

Such popularity, it suddenly ison Square Garden to holler at along with Germany-even AFT- pet schemes. One of these in- Hitler's efforts to sway the Amerway, Belgium and Holland.

5. Father Coughlin wrote a let- ties in the United States with a

before he crunched a phial of po- troit asking German, support for to vote against President Roosetassium cyanide between his Coughlin's war against the Jews velt. The other scheme involved teeth, Hermann Goering had given to American investigators a play-by-play account of how he play-by-play account of how he went to Berlin and made a similar eve of the election, of some allegand the whole Hitler machine

fice as a front.

been entirely different.

Plot To Defeat Roosevelt

ment. Many interested Americans to influence American elections: several members of the America "Concerning the 1940 elections, Committees. Paul K. Schmidt (of the Nazi emner in which a foreign govern- not be as energetically opposed, the elections. The only way of inment partly poisoned our public and also that Willkie would not flencing the elections in a more or be only with Roosevelt.

> try to influence the election cess. The story did appear in some against Roosevelt. He even had the small Swedish newspaper, but as same idea in 1944, which was more I recall this occurred a day or so foolish than it was in 1940. In after the election." the foreign office we did not particularly like Willkie either but 'One of the ideas we had to try to be better than Roosevelt."

Nazi Attempts To Prevent

Re-Election Of Roosevelt

ER Hitler had taken France, Nor- volved so-called Folkdom propa- ican people will follow shortly.) gana, aimed at various nationali-

WASHINGTON .- Several weeks ter to the German consul in De- view to getting these nationalities

6. Carl Byoir; the well-known ed secret agreements between public opinion, defeat Roosevelt, New York public relations man, President Roosevelt and Stalin. A collected over \$100,000 from the number of members of the former-Nazis for publicity work, using the .- German foreign office gave us German railroad information of accounts of these schemes. Schmidt told us. In 1944 the at-These are only a few of the titude prevailed that, anybody many startling highlights of Hit- would be better than Roosevelt ler's desparate gamble to keep and Dewey was judged much more America neutral. If he had suc- favorably than Willkie and the esceeded, if the United States had timate went so far as to believe not gone to the aid of England aft- that a negotiated peace under

and the man who convicted Boss the war's outcome might have "'I recall very well a confer-"ence in Ribbentrop's private quarters at Wilhelmstrasse where the elections and the possibility of in-Here are some verbatim quotes fluencing them was discussed. from the section of the suppressed Present were Dieckhoff, Gaus, report dealing with Nazi attempts Steengracht, all section chiefs, and

> "At that conference it was clearbassy in Washington) told us: ly stated that chances of directly Both Ribbentrop and Hitler were influencing the press were hopeof the opinion that any president less, but that a press survey which would be better than Roosevelt. I had made myself clearly show-The embassy was requested, and ed that the majority of newspapers did furnish, extensive reports with were in favor of Dewey. I had arregard to Willkie. The report ranged a service in Stockholm stated that Willkie would not be and Lisbon which had no other friendly to Germany, but would functions than to advise me about stated, and I believe that he was press some sensational news disquoting Hitler, that if the United criminatory to Roosevelt, and the States would go to war'it would best subject for this was to say that there was a 'secret agree-"Diekoff (Ex-Ambassador to ment' between Stalin and Roose-Washington) had this comment: velt. An attempt was made to Ribbentrop always had the idea place such a story both in Sweden that the foreign office should and Switzerland, but without suc-

> we thought that anybody would prevent the re-election of Roosevelt in 1944 was the Folkdom idea. "In the 1940 elections the Nazis We wanted to address ourselves to had a scheme to get John L. Lew- the different nationality groups in dent Roosevelt. This scheme will vakians, the Hungarians, the about this propaganda. The reports came via South America. We received special reports from our men and then there were two or "The Nazis had more regard for three radio transmitters. I reingly, Ribbentrop's America Com- ports about the results within the

> > (NOTE-Another column on (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

After that will come an even

more delicate proposition - the

framing of a peace treaty for

Germany. The Reich is the focal

point of the upheaval represented

in the realignment of the balance

of power in Europe, Before the

war it was the politico-economie

keystone of the continent, and

the future of Europe is wrapped up

in the decisions which are made

by the allies in framing a peace

Those are of the show-downs

Big Three Nearing A Showdown

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign-Affairs Analyst

We are verging on several im- That's the over-all picture. Specipertant international show-downs fically the Big Three are up which at last may give us an answer against several major problems to the paramount question of the which will put the acid test on day: Whether there is a point at their relationships. One of these which Russia would be willing to lies in Moscow's twice stated decompromise on her program of mand on Turkey for joint defense expansion or whether she is bent of the Dardanelles - a proposal on driving straight on, let happen-which Ankara now has rejected

of the idea that delays in achieving marks the division between the

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas Ace Cameraman Retires

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)- You can banks, Jr. gets his nomination for have your Lana Turners, Betty looks. Grables, and Dorothy Lamours. goodbye to Hollywood's glamor, Tony Gaudio would rather have to the temperamental sters, demanding producers and eccentric another Billie Dove.

Tony, you see, is a young man directors. He is leaving his beloved of 63 who has been filming stars movie cameras to head north to San for 42 years. Now he is getting life - as owner of a camera shop! ready to retire "to give the young blood a chance" and he reminisced with me over a cup of coffee. He recalled such names as Valentino, Talmadge, Davies, Gish,

Shearer, Barrymore, Fairbanks,

and a host of newcomers, all of

whom were reflected in his camera

lens. When the short, chubby, Italian-born photographer began to speak about Blille Dove, he hal trouble containing himself. I asked Tony which of our actresses today reivalled Miss Dove. This was a problem for him. His smiling brown eyes became very serious. He hesitated before saying. "The nearest to her today is

Hedy Lamarr.' But it was evident

that even Hedy was running a poor

second. Tony chose Bette Davis as the best actress on the screen today. "However," he added, "in the silents, it was Norma Talmadge. His favorite actor today is Gregory Peck. And Douglas Fair-

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peace "making armed conflict in- Russian-dominated Slavic bloe and evitable."

flatly. Secretary of State Byrnes last Another phase of the crisis will night, voiced concern over the arise in the forthcoming meeting "continued if not increasing ten- of the Big Four foreign ministers sion between us and the Soviet in New York to approve for disap-Union", and made clear that while prove) of the peace treaties adopt-America won't expect other na- ed by the harassed Paris, Peace tions to yield to all of our de- Conference, Russia indicated that mands, on the other hand she won't the conclusion of the parley in yield to all demands of other coun- the French capital that she likely tries. Our policy is to be "patient would kick over much of the work but firm", and he urged rejection done there. The difference here

So, after 42 years, Tony is saying

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Rice Gets Chance To Even An Old Score With Herd

Austin, State's No. 1 Prep Team Faces Trouble In Own Conference

Orange.

and Pasadena.

Corpus Christi and Amarillo

ranks by Milby of Houston (13-7

Edinburg, (2-0 loser to Harlingen.)

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Professional

By The Associated Press

ber 1 spot of Texas high school as of any other district. football but like their neighbors, the University of Texas Longhorns, any championship ambitions.

Stan Lahrbert's boys have several big brothers in far-flung District 15. They are so big that the district champlon probably will surprise of the week-end, the exhave to produce a state play-off pected win of Odessa over Amarilbrand of football prior to collect- lo was accomplished well beyond

Before any December plans can be made the Maroons must win over Brackenridge and Thomas first string turned the game over Jefferson of San Antonio and La- to the subs. The final score was reno, three of the state's 16 un- 26-f3. defeated teams, and from Corpus Christi, sfill a power despite having bowed to Thomas Jefferson, 18-7. last week.

The seven teams of the district





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HOUSTON, Oct. 21. (AP)-Back in 1942 Rice lost one Southwest Conference football game, it was

hold an average of 126 points 12-7 and it was to a Texas team Austin's Maroons are rapidly scored so far this season, a figure that was barely holding on at the gaining a firm grip, on the Num- nearly twice that gathered by Tex- finish The Owls didn't drop another Austin won its fifth straight vic-

that year and they crushed Texas they have a rough pattern cut out tory Friday enight by trouncing Christian, 26-0. TCU defeated Texfor them before they can realize Stephen F. Austin of Houston, 48- as 13-7, but Rice played a scoreless tie with Texas A&M and that furnished Texas with a half-game Although Jefferson's upset of margin in taking the title, because

Corpus Christi was the biggest Texas' only loss was to TCU.

Most of the players on that 1942 Owl team joined the Marines and went to Southwestern Louisiana Institute where they formed an the range of predictions. After undefeated, untied eleven the next running up 26 points, the Bronc

Winner To Have

Inside Track

In Title Dash

Coach Jess Neely kept in touch said they'd be back when the war was over. "We'll beat heck out of On paper, at least, a state chamsomebody," said laconic Jess when and Odessa seems to be drawing he would do with all those play-

So they came back-Windell Besides Austin, Brackenridge and Odessa, seven other teams Williams, Weldon Humble, Virgil continue among the undefeated Eikenberg, J. W. Magee, Henry and untied. They are Borger, Gra- Armstrong, Ted Scruggs, Charles ham, Sherman, North Side of Fort Malmberg and others who made Worth, Marshall, Galveston and the 1942 team click. Next Saturday they will face a Texas team Along with Thomas Jefferson with a dream of an undefeated. and Laredo in the unbeaten but untied record and national glory. tied bracket are Wichita Falls, On that Texas team also are some Sweetwater, Lamar of Houston fellows who played in 1942.

Thus the 12-7 game of that year will be taken up again only there'll were accompanied to the defeated be a fresh start.

This is THE game for Texas pears that if Texas is defeated this

Louisiana State in the mud at a ords include: time when Rice had been severely hampered in its work-outs by rain. yards in 44 attempts. Aver-Neely has called this year's Rice squad his best in more than 20 Cleveland7 0 0 180 84 Los Angeles ... 3 2 1 120 112 years of coaching. It could be that

Chicago 3 2 2 143 128 and not beat Texas. But the boys of 1942 plan to set-San Francisco . 4 3 0 138 110 tle a little private argument and 30,000 fans-capacity for Rice W L T Pts. Op. Field-are going to turn out to New York 4 2 1 108 88 see them do it.

Brooklyn 1 4 1 92 134 Miami 1 5 0 59 171 Arizona-lexas Buffalo 1 6 1 124 187 Team W L T Pts. Op. League Reborn New York 3 1 0 76 62

· TUCSON, Ariz Oct. 21. (P)_ 95 79 62 Rebirth of the Arizona-Texas pro- Bovines' 84 steps. It's been that 0 4 0 38 96 fessional baseball league seemed way most of the year but the Big assured today after representa- Spring forwards have usually tives of seven Southwestern cities shown the ability to clamp down met here yesterday. Clties represented were El Paso,

Juarez, Phoenix, Tucson, Bisbee, Green Bay 2 2 0 60 65 Mesa and Globe-Miami. The group will reassemble here

Detroit 0 4 0 58 122 tering the league will post \$2,150. whether it would participate in a field ran their total for the year enemy, on the other hand, has opener to Louisiana State. vored by the other cities.

A clash of big league interests Our Town's gridders have im-over the Phoenix franchise loom- proved their aerial defenses re- 14 times, lost possession on 11 ocsentatives of the New York Giants Cisco, which picked up 91 yards bled on 13 occasions and succeeded and the New York Yankees indi- through the air. The other four in making recovery six times. Princeton, 14-7 winner over cated they both want to back or teams to meet the resident eleven Against Brownfield, alert Steer own outright the Phoenix club.

O'Dowdy Obtains **Use Of Auction Barn For Shows**

Pat O'Dowdy will stage his wrestling shows on Wednesday nights at the West Texas Auction arena on Wednesday evenings, he announced this morning.

Pat closed a deal for a part time lease of the arena's facilities over the weekend and will go to work on a ring shortly. He's made application for a wrestling license with the state boxing commission and should be ready to stage his first show by the time that board gives him its stamp of approval. The promoter, who will work with the Dory Detton Enterprizes out of Amarillo, will have to pull an engineering feat to get a ring into the cattle barn but says it

will be regulation: 18'x18'. The barn is located northwest sort of opposition. of town just off Highway 87.

of U. S. property has gone up in dozen passes against Brownfield, he took a lick on the head. Howsmoke since 1900.

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Big Spring high school football Steers' equipment in order, looking after their health, etc., are George Oldham (left), and Bobby Carlisle. Oldham won his letter as manager last year. Photos by Jack M. Haynes).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Johnny Dibrell and his Big Spring high school coaching aides were probably most pleased with the "come-uppance" with those fellows. Most of them of Georgie Worrell as a fullback in Friday night's football debate with Brownfield.

Georgie got his chance when Bobo Hardy exited after unpionship game between Austin a sports writer asked him what dergoing a battering in a scrimmage. The understudy, as hard a worker as there is in the Steer camp, filled the bill and is certain to see a lot of action the remainder of the campaign. Too, he'll be back in 1947.

The Bovines ran into a tremendous line at Brownfield. They face the prospect of tangling with another this week when North Side of Fort Worth invades our precincts. Onlookers may see a razzle-dazzle Steer offensive, the likes o which have never been witnessed in these parts before.

Gerald Harris had his biggest evening against the Cubs since the Herd's oponer with Cisco, piling up a net gain of 53 yards in 11 rushing tries for an average of almost five yards a try. Indications are the big boy will be used more and more on running plays in the remainir games, Big Gee has now picked up a total of 241 paces in 48 tries

in the Steers' five games, His+ (defeated by Sherman, 7-0), and The way things are going it ap- average comes to five yards ed to ten in 22 throws. The Bovines an expedition.

Other Big Spring backs but their lone loss was a 7-6 to and their ball-carrying rec-

> HORACE RANKIN-146 age: 3 1-3 yards. HARDY-125 yards in 40

> tries. Average: 3 yards. JACKIE BARRON - 25 yards in 7 carries. Average: 31/2 yards.

WORRELL - 65 yards in 15 attempts. Average: 4 1-3

MADISON - No gain in one try.

The Bruins gained a decided edge in the ground game in the Friday evening contest, piling up just twice as much yardage as the when their goal line is being threatened.

In their five outings, the Longhorns have traveled 620 yards on runnings plays as compared to 855 Nov. 24 at which time those en- for the foe. Through the air, it's Longhorns in their last bout ran Class C circuit which was fa- to 478 yards as against 168 for been charged with 120 yards in 17 their five opponents.

ed as a possibility when repre- markably since the opener against casions. The opposition has fum- for their third loss. overhead gains.

> The Steers have been able to Down renewals continue to erage of 38 1-2 yards. favor the enemy, however. Brownfield's even dozen ran the foe's total to 55 for the campaign as

against Big Spring's 40. Hardy, who never got a chance to add to his record against the Cubs, still leads the scorers with 18 points. Harris is closing in with two touchdowns and three successful P. A. T. tries, which runs his aggregate to 15 points. Rankin

added a PAT against the Bruins. running his sum to seven points. Bobby Hollis has now broken into the scoring column with a single touchdown while Barron boasts a brace of points,

As a unit, the Herd has rolled up 47 points while holding the foe to ever, the Steers creaked by that 32 and that against the toughest one, 8-7.

About 15 billion dollars worth campaign, Barron tossed an even completed five for gains totaling 62 yards. His record for the year now stands as 16 successful overheads in 38 attempts, good for 227 vards and two touchdowns.

Rankin tried five against the Cubs, made good with two-for 12 injuries. yards. His completions have mount-



Hardy gathered in two of Ranhis seventh and eighth catches of ed to 124 yards. Marv Wright, who didn't play last week, has caught six overheads for 73 yards. Ensor Puckett has received four

aerials good for 84 yards. Rankin has a pair for 56 steps. Harris has been in the right place at the right time three times and has moved possibility that similar embarrass-39 yards while Worrell's record is ment lay ahead for some of those chita Falls, Greenville, Paris, Texone completion good for five yards. who escaped,

Rankin's punting against Brownfield was better than ordinary. He's now booted 25 times for 899 yards and an average of 35 steps, as compared to a 34 yard pickup for the first four games. Barron's total for two tries in 73 yards, his average 36.5. Eddie Houser has kicked a single time and that try was good for 45 yards.

Rankin's punting efforts are more impressive when one considers the fact that eight times out of ten he kicks out of bounds,

Two penalties inflicted on the calls.

have averaged only 19 yards in linemen pounced on four Cub miscues.

Eleven Steer kickoffs have travgo for an aggregate pickup of eled 482 yards, an average of 44 1:098 paces in their five contests. paces. The opposition has kicked Brown. The opposition's figure is 1,023. off 12 times for 461 yards, an av-

North Side Steers of Fort Worth.

One of the state's most respected teams, the Cowtown troupe hadn't been scored on until last weekend when Amon Carter of Fort Worth crossed through. How-

Bobo Hardy returns to the practice field today. Coach Johnny Enjoying his best day of the Dibrell lifted him in the second period of play at Brownfield when ever, he insists he's ready to go. Larry Hall and Jackie Barron, both of whom suffered slight in-

juries against the Cubs, apparently forgot about them once they got back into action. Both had leg Horace Rankin, who was handicapped by a leg bruise all last

North Side fans are coming here in a special train. If the weather continues fair, a capacity house is expected.

week, will probably be ship-shape

when game time rolls around Fri-

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District Ten Six-Man Title May Be Decided This Week

Forsan To Play Wildcat Troupe At Water Valley

Interest in the District Ten ix-man football wars will be centered on Water Valley this weekend where the Wildcats take on Frank, Honeycutt's Forsan Buffa-

Both teams are unbeaten. The Cats trimmed the defending champions, the Coahoma Bulldogs, in last week's standout battle while Forsan was blasting Mertzon by record 60-6 score.

E. Mathis' Valley sextet hasn't had a close call to date. The Bisons, on the other hand, had to go all out to subdue Sterling City 19-18) and was pushed to the imit by Courtney (20-12).

In other bouts this week, Sterling City plays at Mertzon. Coahoma faces Garden City on the latter's field and Courtney meets

Knott at Stanton.				
Team W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Forsarf4	0	1.000	160	36
W. Valley 4	0	1.000	176	41
Garden City 3	1	.750	95	25
Coahoma* 2	1	.556	106	57
Sterling City* 2	1	,556	129	63
Courtney0	. 4	,000	44	96
Mertzon0	4	.000	29	180
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Toughies Clash With Three Top Clubs Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 21, (A)-The college football season, a cockeyed tion from Class C to Class B.* campaign in which surprises are a dime a dozen and nothing seems kins' flips the last time out for impossible, reaches the halfway sicana, Longview, Temple, and mark this week with only a hand- Marshall attended the meeting and the year. His gains have amount- ful of major teams still clutching said their cities would be able to untarnished records.

Many previously unbeaten outfits were engaged today in pulling themselves from the wreckage ed that lack of a ball park prestrewn across every section of the vented that city making a comland in the past weekend's wave of upsets, and there was a strong Army, Notre Dame and Texas-

Saturday when they face tough op- Temple in a Class C circuit. ponents ready, willing and able to blemish their all-victorious rec-The Cadets, who blasted Colum- Jacksonville franchise to an unbia from the unbeaten ranks 48- announced city.

14. move into New York's Polo Grounds for their annual battle Kilgore, Oct. 27. with Duke. The Blue Devils warmed up for this one with a 41-0 whitewashing of Richmond. Notre Dame: idle last week, in-

vades Iowa, which pulled one of Saturday's many surprises in blanking Indiana 13-0. Texas, which dumped previously unbeaten Arkansas 20-0, visits Rice, an been another story, however. The their total yards lost in that de- improved team that dropped Juarez, Mex., was in favor of a 74 paces the locals picked up partment to just 90 yards for and Southern Methodist 21-7 for its Class B league and did not know through the air against Brown- even even dozen infractions. The third triumph since losing a 7-6

Pennsylvania's Quakers, kept their record clean by smearing Virginia 40-0, entertain Navy. downed 21-14 by North Carolina Cornell, tied 6-6 by Yale, visits

Rutgers, and Columbia goes to Darmouth, upset 20-13 by Brown. Elsewhere in the east, it will be Coast Guard at Yale, Holy Cross at Harvard, Syracuse at West Virginia and Boston University at Midwestern fans will be treated

to two conference games in the Big Nine, where the form already has been scrambled beyond recognition. Illinois, 27-21 victor over Wisconsin, will be at Michigan, which tied Northwestern, 14-14, and Minnesota, which swamped Wyoming 46-0, will go to Ohio State, tied 14-14 by Purdue.

Tennessee, which knocked Ala-Brownfield outing in good physi- bama from the ranks of the allcal shape, the Big Spring high victorious, 12-0, will risk its perschool football Steers can now fect record in a try for a fifth turn their attentions to their Fri- triumph at Wake Forest and day night outing with the power- Georgia, which kept its record clean by romping over Oklahoma A. and M., 33-13, will be at Furman.

> The Southeastern conference slate sends Kentucky to Alabama, Auburn to Georgia Tech, Louisiana State to Vanderbilt and Mississippi State to Tulane.

> Texas A. and M. will be at Baylor in the Southwest conference and Denver, which dropped Utah from the unbeaten ranks, will be at Texas Tech.

UCLA, which struggled past California 13-6 to hang on to its clean record and its lead in the Pacific Coast conference, steps out of league play to take on Santa Clara on the west coast. New Mexico will be at Colorado and Wyoming at Utah in the Rocky Mountain sector.

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TEXAS AGGIES FIRST SCORE-Barney Welch, Texas A. and M. back, crosses the goal line standing up for the Texas Aggies' first score in the first quarter of their game with Texas Christian at College Station. Welch scored after taking a pass. Weldon Edwards (79) (right) trails the play. Lindy Berry (43) lies on the ground after making a futile attempt to stop the play. (AP Wirespecies)

Two Loops May Be Organized · In E'Texas

LONGVIEW, Oct. 21. (P)-Tencircuits next year were made here exhibition bouts. vesterday by officials of the East Texas baseball league. The group voted to seek a

change in the league's classifica- the Stanton promoter. . Representatives of Wichita Falls, Waco, Kilgore, Bryan, Coroperate-clubs during the 1947 sea-

An Austin representative statmittment at present. Under a tentative plan, the 1947

season would find Sherman, Wiarkana, Longview, Marshall and Waco in a Class B loop, and Lufstill the nation's top trio-all have kin, Jacksonville, Tyler, Hendertheir-work cut out for them next son, Kilgore, Bryan, Corsicana and No decision was reached on pro-

posed transfer of the present Tyler franchise to Longview and the The group will meet again at



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Meeting In Lubbock For the annual meeting of Twenty room rooming house. Churches of the Nazarene in West Texas and the Panhandle a group come, have exclusive sale on this. of local representatives left Mon-Small business building, a good

day afternoon for Lubbock. The week's convention will fea-M. 160 acres in cultivation: four ture plans for the church's work, room stucco house. In oil terriand on Tuesday special discussions will be had on young people's organizations and missionary socinear Bledsoe, Texas. ety problems.

Local Nazarenes

Four sections of good grazing Among those who will direct land, abundance of water, in Midthe sessions will be Dr. Hardy Power, general superintendent from Kansas City, Mo.: Rev. W. Office Phone 920 Residence 800 D. Walker, district superintendent from Abilene; Rev. A. F. Lang, pastor of the host church; Rev. Odell Brown, district president of the young people's division from Abilene; and Mrs. W. R. McClure, president of the WMS division of Big Spring.

Attending from Big Spring will be Rev. and Mrs. W. R. McClure, Joyce Reeves representing the young people, E. W. Jones representing the church, and J. H.

VFW District Has Odessa Meet

An all-day meeting, of representatives from District Seven of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries was held Saturday in Odessa.

Principal speakers included Thomas W. Sailing, Veterans Federal employment representative from Dallas; Gerald W. Collingsworth, contact officer of the VA regional office in Lubbock; E. H. cellent location, \$3500, \$2,000 Johnson, chief field division of the 14th cviil service district from Dallas; J. Waldo Carson of Lubbook who acted as master of cerenew place; 3 apartments; good lomonies: P. T. West District comcation: reasonable price; vacant. mander of district seven: Mrs. Beth A real good 5-room and bath: good Kveton, women's department president of Texas from Dallas: Wade Slough, commander, of the host Close in place; block and half post; and Mrs. Serena Brandon, hostess president, good income: two room house to

There were delegations from Plainview, Morton, Lubbock, Kermit, Big Spring McCamev. Monahans, Levelland, Dallas and other points. Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barnett.

TUESDAY BETA SIGMA PHI will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Settles hotel. RANCH in San Saba County with EASY ACES BRIDGE CLUB will omeet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. J. Williamson.

REBEKAH LODGE will have a regular session at 8 p.m. in the 100F hall. AAUS will have a monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mull at 8 nm

RAINBOW GIRLS will have formal initiation at 7 p.m. in the Masonic hall. COSMETOLOGISTS will have a social meeting at 8 p.m. in the Settles Beauty shop,

WEDNESDAY PARK METHODIST CHURCA study club will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will have a called meeting in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall at 1:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. JUIOR GA will meet at 4:15 p. m at the First Bantist church. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45° p.mo-at Mrs. H. W. Wright's home with Mrs.

Charles Watson as co-hostess.

Big Spring in Elbow Community Mrs. Frank Knaus. Plenty of wa- Wiener Roast Held For Boys Bible Class

The Sunday school class for 10 year old boys of the East Fourth Street Baptist churchs were entertained at a weiner roast at the scout hut at the city park recently. Following the wiener roast stories were told and games were played.

Attending were Don Frazier, Rex Buddy" Davidson, E. T. "Sonny" Tucker, Bennie Sandefur. Paul Holden, Billie Bird and Harold L. Weaver, a guest. Boyce Patton is HAVE more business than I can teacher of the class. AUXILIARY TO MEET

> Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the VFW hall. The shade of green in an apple tree's leaves will determine how

red the apples will be.

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Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers

Midland Church Host To Diocesan Council Of Catholic Women Sunday

The Olocsan Council of Catho- | tress. Father Reichel of Odessa, at the Scharbauer hotel Sunday in an all-day sessions, under the direction of Mrs. P. L. Bottom of

Highlight of the meeting was the election of officers at which thanks to the women of the countime Mrs. R. J. Kiser of Pampa cil during her three years as prescers included Mrs. Robert Kloesel ed the new group of officers. Joe tor of youth activities. of Rowena, vice-president; Mrs. Gene Loerwald of Hereford, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Mellinger of Ammentarian.

ness a luncheon was held in the City, Mo. Scharbauer ballroom. The afterincluded a banquet.

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AGED MAN DIES cleanse bowels, clear gas from HILLSBORO, Oct. 21. (P) - stomach, act on sluggish liver and Funeral services were held here kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—Get Inner-Aid. Sold by all drug stores here in Big Spring. (adv.)

president; then expressed her

Koegler of Midland told the group J. E. Beakey of Midland, parlia- of Catholic Women from Denver, Colo., presented the highlights of Following registration and busi- the national convention in Kansas

noon session was filled with elec- was the Most Reverend Bishop tions, and the evening program FitzSimon, who outlined the year's program on Christian education The blessing was given by the and explained how the women of Most Reverend Bishop Lawrence the United States should Tight J. FitzSimon, and Mrs. J. E. Beak- communism. "Christian education ey, of Midland acted as toastmis- raised the woman out of slavery, and communism puts her right back there," the churchman declared. Women will suffer most if communism takes the United Gas And Bloat States, he continued, and admonished that the Catholic women shouldn't try to work slone, but with all women of other churches.

are a pleasure. I praise Inner-Aid in the Diocesan Council include to the sky."—This is an actual Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo,

(Across From Courthouse)

106 WEST THIRD **PHONE 1405**

Legion Planning More Activities

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (A)-Several lie Women was held in Midland moderator of the Big Spring dis- expansions of Texas American trict, spoke on the accomplish- Legion activities during the next ments of the members of the DC- fiscal year have been authorized CW. Mrs. P. L. Bottom, out-going by the State Executive Committee, including creation of a Department of Radio Relations and was named president. Other offi- ident of the council and introduc- Employment of a full time direc-

The committee held its semihow Catholic men and women can annual session yesterday, haring third unsolved liquor store mur-work together to accomplish their department Commander Bertram der within recent weeks: arillo, treasurer; Mrs. M. F. Gra- goal. Mrs. Thomas Garrison, past. E. Giesecke of Austin urge that den of San Angelo, auditor; Mrs. president of the National Council the term "Legionnaire" be applied

generally to all World War I and World War II veterans. Eight zone meetings whereby J. his liquor store last Tuesday.

City, Mo.

Principal speaker at the banquet mander of Negro American Legion can be traced to one Negro.

veterans may increase Negro memberships were authorized.

A budget of \$164,225 for the American Legion's state program for the new fiscal water. for the new fiscal year was adopted. Employment of a secretary for each of the five American Legion service officers at Veterans' Administration intallations at Dallas.

Houston, Lubbock, Waco and San Antonio, was also authorized.

Dallas Records Third Liquor Store Killing

DALLAS, Oct. 21. (P)- Dallas W police today were faced with their der within recent weeks:

Joe Enna, 63, died in a Dallas DJ hospital yesterday of wounds received in an attempted hold-up of

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C-C Board Gets Water Reports

Reports on several meetings were heard by chamber of commerce directors at their regular meeting Monday noon at the Set-

R. T. Piner, who presented the Big Spring case, reviewed details of the hearing before the state board of water engineers for water rights on the Colorado river above Colorado City. This application was granted. Piner and B. J. Mc-Daniel answered several questions about the proposed five-city joint water supply project on the basis of preliminary studies.

Manager J. H. Greene outlined the objectives of the Colorado River Basin association, which he heads, pointing to the need of holding water where it falls. One of the association's projects, he said, would be to seek appropriations for an engineering study of the basin area not covered by authorities, such study for the basis of multiple use of water. He also' reported on the Southwest Aviation conference at Amarillo, relaying predictions that private flying would be the thing which gives aviation its big boom in the next five years. In the opinion of many aviation leaders, those who capitalize, will be those who equip to handle the traffic, said Greene.

Wed.

LLOYD

HARRY RUSH

And ... ON THE SCREEN:

"DEADLINE

Before a congregation which

filled the main floor of Big

Spring's municipal auditorium, Dr.

Loren B. Staats, Dallas, brought

Where Are the Dead." Subject

Beth McGinnis entertained Sat-

urday evening in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mc-

Ginnis, with a Hallowe'en party.

The house was decorated with

Hallowe'en figures, and the table

was centered with candles molded

in the shape of traditional black

cats, ghosts and jack o'lanterns.

Mitzi McCormick presided at the

Games furnished entertainment.

Attending were Marilyn Miller,

Margaret McDonald, Mitzi McCor-

mick, Kitty Roberts, Darlene

Montgomery, Caroline and Cath-

Russell Green, Bobby Wheeler,

Although police activity increas-

ed over the weekend after a tem-

porary decline, most cases in city

A docket composed of 31 cases

was submitted to City Judge Rup-

pert Ricker at 9 a.m., with most

of them for drunkenness, disturb-

Two men placed in the city jail

on charges of driving while under

transferred to the county. One ar-

more than 100 substances, having

VICKS VA-TRO-NOI

Minor Offenses On

City Court Docket

es for minor offenses.

ance and affray.

distinctive properties.

Hallowe'en Theme

Used At McGinnis

Party Saturday

crystal punch service.

Realism?"

AT DAWN'

The president, Joe Pickle, reported on the good roads amendment, declaring that he believed it deserved support on Nov. 5 as a means of stabilizing highway planning and giving schools assurance of their one cent of the gasofine

An expense of \$225 for pre-Christmas activities was authorized by the board, and the matter of an appropriation for the food and feed exhibits was left to the chairman of the agricultural committee and president to work out with county farm and home demonstration agents. Previously, the board had appropriated \$400 toward the

WAA Man To Detail Sale Arrangements

Buying rights of veterans in the huge site sale to be conducted by the War Assets Administration at the Pantex Ordnance plant starting Oct. 28 can be learned by those in this area on Thursday, Oct 24, when W. L. Roy Wellborne, field representative for makes his monthly visit

the first regularly scheduled mes-Wellborne will be at room 206 Petroleum building, on that date sage for the city-wide Bible Confrom 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 Attendance, for both Sunday

Veterans already holding certinight and Monday morning ser- ficates can learn of detail invenvices, were encouraging, Dr. Staats tories for the sale. A wide variety said. He spoke this morning at 10 of goods is available to veterans o'clock at the East Fourth Street only between Oct. 28 and Nov. 1. World War II veterans not yet Baptist Church, which will be the certified may obtain certification site of day services for the entire upon presentation of their honorable discharge pepers to Well-Tonight at 7:30, Dr. Staats will speak on "Life's Other Side" or

for the Tuesday morning service will be "Is the Kingdom of God Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21. (AP)-(USDA)-Cattle 8,500; calves 8,-000; very slow, yards congested; worst congestion since 1917; no embargo planned as yet; early bids generally 1.00-3.00 lower, instances off more; very small percentage sold; most order buyers stymied by car shortage; medium to good steers and yearlings bid 13.50-18.00; load good to choice steers held 24.00; common steers steers held 24.00; common steers peal. bid 11.00-13.50; medium and good fat cows 10.00-14.00; cutters and common cows 8.00-10.00; canners Talk On First Aid 6.00-8.00; bulls 8.00-14.00; good Scheduled Tuesday and choice fat calves bid and sold 15.00-17.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00: culls 8.00-9.50.

Hogs 800; butcher hogs 2.00 higher, some sales up more; sows 1.00-1.50 higher, stocker pigs mostly 1.00 higher; top 25.00 paid Williams, Robert Reagan, for good and choice 180 lbs., good and choice 140-175 lbs. 21-00-Aubrey Armstrong and Don Lo-24.50; sows 21.00-21.50; stocker

and feeder pigs 19.00-21.00. Sheep 12,000; fat lambs around 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes 1.00-2.50 lower; good fat lambs 20.00; medium and good 17.50; good ewes 9.00; common and medium 7.25-

court this morning involved charg- Here'n There

lege of Belton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, over lice reported. the weekend. Doris Jeane is pledging the Gamma sorority at school. Lt. Col. Ralph Baker is now on a terminal leave, awaiting his finthe influence of intoxicants, were al discharge from the army on rest was made by city police and Dec. 16. He had been stationed the other by Texas Highway Pa- at Ft. Sill, Okla., and was pro-

moted to his rank shortly before he began his separation from the service. The word "sugar" applies to Pfc. Lawrence L. Ball, 501 E. Park and Sgt. Donald B. McKinney, Route 1, were separated Oct. 20 at Ft. Sam Houston, and Pfc. Woody L. Baker, 405 E. 10th, on Oct. 48 at Fort Sill. His final dis-

Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (A) Leading stocks jogged over a slightly iregular route in today's

charge becomes effective Oct. 26.

Dealings turned sluggish after he opening and small fractional variations either way ruled near

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (AP) Cotton futures at noon were \$5.00 bale lower to \$5.00 higher than the previous close. Dec. 32.65, Mch 32.00, May 31.55.



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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: ternoon, tonight and Tuesday. High today, 87; low tonight, 67; high tomorrow, 89.

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues-day, widely scattered showers west of the Pecos Valley, slightly warmer this afternoon. Little change tonight and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion this afternoon, warmer northeast tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and cold. Widely-scattered showers south portion. Gentle to moderate east said. to southeast winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES

	415-110-11	Min
Abilene :	81	65
Amarillo		
BIG SPRING		64
Chicago	65	41
Denver		40
El Paso		56
Fort Worth		67
Galveston	85	79
New York		46
St. Louis		45
	0731111	31,551

Divorces Granted

Two marriage ties were dissolve ed in district court proceedings this morning.

Rodway Rogers won his freedom from Dorothy Rogers. Faye here earlier this year. Haney was granted a divorce from Sam F. Haney and, in addition, won the custody of a minor child. In the case of Earl Horn vs. Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks, which involved

a suit on notes, judgment was

Bleeding will be the subject of

the second in a series of first aid talks over KBST Tuesday at 7

Otto Peters, Sr. will be the principal speaker, sald C. J. Lamb, Howard-Glasscock Red Cross first aid chairman, who presides at the programs. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper will be guest speaker on the quarter-hour program.

Local Man Injured In Hit-Run Crash

Floyd Stevens of Big Spring received minor injuries and the automobile he was driving was dam- J. D. Ramsey, son-in-law and pre-Doris Jeane Morehead, a stu- aged early Sunday morning when dent at Mary Hardin-Baylor col- struck by a hit and run driver on West Third street, Big Spring po-

According to officers' reports, cities Stevens was driving in the 1000 block of West Third, when a ton mobile and proceeded on its way without stopping.

ALL BECAUSE BEN HIT A SOUR NOTE

One Latin-American juvenile, whose first name is Ben, could have saved himself a lot of trouble by taking singing lessons earlier in life.

Ben, a 12-year-old, was trying to harmonize on a few folk songs with a youthful group north of town Sunday morning when a comrade accused him of being off key. Apparently the foul note injured the accuser's esthetic tastes, He swung in Ben's direction with a blunt instrument that all but creased his intended victim's skull.

Ben retaliated by bringing a knife into play and slashed his antagonist about the chest. The victim was removed to a hospital where he was reported improved today. Ben was taken to jail where he awalts charges.

By Ft. Worth WAA

The War Assets Administratoin, Fort Worth, has thousands of Partly cloudy and warmer this af- watch-type compasses, both new and used, ready for sale, WAA officials have announced.

To wholesalers, they sell-for 86c each in minimum quatity of 1,000. To large retailers, the price is \$1.09 each in the same quantity. Small retailers must pay \$1.15, but they may purchase a minimum of 100.

The compasses already have been offered to priority groups, including veterans of World War II, and are now being offered to all trade levels concurrently, WAA officials

Crocker, Tupper Kerurn IO Army

Two former Big Spring peace officers, A. W. "Hoss" Crocker and Tracy Kupper, have re-enlisted in the armed forces. Crocker, a member of the city

police force here before the war, has volunteered as a master sergeant and is assigned to duty with the recruiting office at Amarillo. He served as a captain with the military police in Germany during the recent conflict.

Kupper goes back as a criminal investigator in the Army Air Forces with the rank of sergeant. He served as a sheriff's deputy

Pamphlet Tells Vets Of Surplus Property

pocket-sized, informative go on test feed in November. pamphlet, titled, "Veterans Your Guide to Surplus Property," is now Public Records available for distribution at the Big Spring Veterans Administra- PUBLIC RECORDS tion Office, Ray Boren, local VA contact representative, has an-

The booklet, which has been complied by the War Assets Ad- Thompson, part of Sec. 32, Blk. 33, ministration, o gives the necessary steps required for a veteran to buy surplus war goods.

Sons Will Conduct Pastor's Funeral

ABILENE, Oct. 21. (AP)- A son and son-in-law will conduct funeral services tomorow for the Rev. D. W. Grounds, 86, retired Methodist pastor who died at this Talpa home yesterday.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Hargrove Grounds, of Wichita Falls, a son, and the Rev. sent pastor at Talpa.

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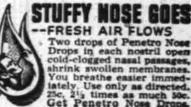
Esubia Ramirez, picked up by the organization. members of the city police force The young steers were selected late Sunday, met a penalty of \$75 and costs and had his operator's baths swathed in red veils to ward from the George O'Barr herd in license lifted for six months. John off evil spirits. Lamar Hamer, halted by the state This year the number is short highway patrol on Highway 80 east by approximately 10 over previous of town Sunday night, paid a fine by approximately 10 over previous of \$50 and costs. His driving years for the reason that protein privileges were suspended for six

To TU Golf Club Gloria Strom, daughter of Mr.

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