# Some Violence Reported as Refugees Disembark FURR FOOD BURGLARIZED OF \$5,000 Cries of 'This Is All AFL Officers Sign Affidavits

## Roof Caved in, Store's Safe **Then Removed**

Burglars early Sunday morning, under the full glare of store lights, boldly broke through the roof of the Furr Food Store, went to the front window and removed the store's safe containing approximately \$5,-000 in cash and checks.

The robbery was discovered by Q. B. (Bevo) Beavers, assistant manager, about guy" the store to mark grocery

14 inch safe stood on the floor be- Angeles, Miss America of 1946. tween the front door and the large

The burglars climbed to the top wait around Hollywood for years of the roof in the rear of the store trying to be successful." and tore away a large section of went to front of the store and placed the safe on a grocery dolly. They used it to wheel the safe to the rear door. There they unlatched the door poised, five-foot seven-inch beauty. and placed it into a car, or light where the safe was found Sunday. Chief of Police Louie Allen reported the job had all appearances

of a professional job, being fully "cased" beforehand. He estimated the burglars were in the store about Don Pumphrey, manager of the store declared the men worked in full view of any passersby because they had to go up to the front win-

store and window lights.
Several unidentified dove hunters discovered the broken safe about one-half mile south of U. S. Highway 66 and about two miles west of Shamrock. Parts of the safe door See BURGLARY, Page 6

dow in order to get the safe. They

didn't even bother to turn off the

#### 17 Are Killed as Ferryboat, Launch ment during Mexice's Independence Day celebration in Mexico City. Pomae in Raà

RIO DE JANEIRO-(P)-At least 17 persons were killed and 70 others injured in the collision of a ferryboat and a launch in Guanabara Bay last night.

Seventeen bodies of men, women and children had been placed in the bery, walked right on out to freecity morgue today. Kio de Janeiro's dom after first politely thanking first aid hospital said it had treated the constable.

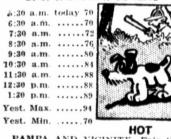
after the U.S. Battleship Missouri dom

ryboat Icarai were both bound plained to the constable: across the bay from Rio de Jan- "I'm through visiting a eiro to Nicterov when the accident near Wichita dent occured. No foreigners were know why they left me in here so the East-West split and the latest Falls Saturday took the life of a 27among the victims.

the ferryboat put out lifeboats and then many leaped into the water to Willburn explained: help pull passngers into the boats. An officer on the ferryboat sounded he opened the door I couldn't re distress signal

Numerous small craft set out immediately for the scene of the accident, a short distance from the Car, Truck Collide Rio de Janeiro dock, but darkness made rescue operations difficult. Crowds learning of the tragedy began stoning the building of the Frota Carioca Co., which operates launches in trans-bay service.

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



PAMPA AND VICINITY-Fair this fternoon, tomes insed warm.

WEST TEXAS Generally fair to WEST TEXAS Widely scatters WEST TEXAS—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers west of Pevos Valley this afternoon and tonight. No impor-tant temperature changes. EAST TEXAS—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight; and Tuesday except scattered showers along the coast. Not much change in temperature. Moderate mostly southeast winds on the coast.

the coast.

OKLAHOMA—Fair and continued hot tonight and Tuesday except not quite so hot Tuesday northwest and north central portions.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware.



#### Miss America, '47 **Chooses Marriage Instead of Stage**

ATLANTIC CITY-(P)-Girl who knows what she wants, the new Miss America is building her plans around marriage to a medical stu-dent already being greeted as "lucky guy" by his classmates, and the us-6:15 a.m. when he went to ual stage and screen contracts are going begging.

Tall and brunette, Barbara Jo

Walker, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., won Beavers said he first noticed a the title, "Miss America, 1947" Satquantity of fruit jars were out of urday night over 53 girls representplace as he was about to unlock the ing 39 states, 14 cities and Canada. door to go in. Inside he looked A crowd of 18,468 jammed Convenaround and discovered the safe was tion Hall to see her receive the missing. The small 400 pound, 18 by crown from Marilyn Buferd of Los "I do not care much for movies, plate glass window facing the Somerville St., side of the building. The
tirst news conference as reigning safe had been standing in the same beauty. "Very few people are sucplace for eight years." beauty. "Very few people are sucplace for eight years.

With the \$5,000 scholarship she roofing paper, then drilled a system won, Miss Walker plans to complete holes over an approximate four her studies at Memphis State Colsix foot area. They next stomped lege, marry John "Lucky Guy" Humin the drilled section with their mel. 23-year-old medical student at feet. With the hole broken in the University of Tennessee College roof, the burglars slid down a pole of Medicine, and then "I want to near the store's large refrigerator, take my master's degree at a University close to John's hospital."

"It takes about 12 years for a doc-The Pageant people are going to truck, and drove toward Shamrock arrange my schooling so that I'll where the safe was found Sunday. be near his hospital."

Then she may become a college At Memphis, Hummel said Barbara had telephone him that th wedding "will probably be next fall ago and had his first date with he last year at a Memphis Cotton Car nival dance.

"They ought to make me judge nex year because I can pick 'em quicket than they can," said the clated "lucky guy

Barbara Jo's father, R. W. Walker, operator of a Memphis dental laborary, said his daughter "even gets a kick out of mowing the lawn. Her mother said "she loves to cook, has designed her own hats for years

and knows how to sew." Before returning to Memphis late this month, the new Miss America will spend 10 days beginning Sunday as a guest of the Mexican govern-

### Just Kidding'---But It Worked

PLAINVIEW-(A)-The jail door was open and Sidney Maurice Will-burn, 21. charged with bank rob-

55 of the injured and 15 others had been carred for in a hospital Lubbock taxi driver said as he gave himself up to Lubbock oficers yes— When the 12-nation Commission. The accident occurred a few hours terday following 14 hours of free- first report was approved last De-

left the bay with President Tru-man and his family. The Presidednt the jail Saturday. When Constable The Commission's first r is homeward bound from a visit to A. W. Patrick came into the Jail drafted last year, embodied the prin-Brazil. with two other persons to discuss ciples of the original Baruch Plan The launch Peruana and the fer- ball with a prisoner. Patrick com- and delegates expected to be able

"I'm through visiting and wish an atomic tienty by this fall. How- injured.

the ferryboat. The launch was car-rying 105 passengers, including outside the bars, added a final energy. many women and children who had touch. He stuck his hand through attended the Brazilian Independ- the bars to shake hands with an-

ing you. Answering screams from passen- After thanking the constable, he gers on the launch, the crew of walked out.

"I was just kidding. But when

# On U. S. Highway 60

No one was seriously injured, but extensive damage was caused when an automobile and a pickup truck crashed at 11:50 p.m. Sunday two miles west of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60.

State Highway Patrolmen report d the 1939 Ford coach, driven by Sherman L. Lowe, 112 S. Wynne St., was traveling west on the highway when it collided with the 1946 Ford pickup truck, driven by Cecil Zugene Smythe, 18, of Miami.

The patrolman stated charges of riving on the left were filed against nythe; who was traveling east. Damage to the automobile was es- like an electric stove crossed with corn on cob, 40 seconds. timated at about \$625, and to the pickup over \$900. Both drivers were given first aid for minor cuts and scratches by the patrolmen.

## We Heard .

The Good Will Committee of Chamber of Commerce complet ing plans for their "Newcomer Acquaintance Drive." This group headed by Jimmy McCune, is out to see that all newcomers become acquainted with the people and merchants of Pampa, and to make our city even more friendly than it is.



YACHT MODEL USED IN TRIAL-A one-fourth scale model of the Overell yacht, the Mary E, is shown in the Santa Ana, Calif., court the blast murder of the girl's parents aboard the yacht.

## Main Sections of Atomic Energy Commission's Report Approved

LAKE SUCCESS- (4) -The main sections of the second report of the United Nations Atomic Enery Commission were approved today by a majority of 13 counties in the Commission's Political Committee. Russia voted against all

The vote on five of the six main sections was 10 to 2, with Russiaand Poland in the negative. On the sixth principal part of the report Russia stood alone in oppotion to the 10 countries and Po-

The Political Committee thus completed action on broad proposals for setting up and operating an Inter-national Atomic Control Agency. The delegates have worked steadily at this task since early in May. The opposition of the Russian and Polish delegations was shown quickly when the first section was as proved by the 10 to 2 decision. was the first time the two delegate

cember Russia and Poland abstain-The Commission's first report to lay the groundwork for writing!

Differences between the majority wers to a series of British questions. night. In his reply. Soviet Delegate Ansanctions against atomic violators.

Gromyko made it clear that Russia still felt the immediate prohi-

See ATOMIC, Page 6

For I have just come from a

And, as a guess, the contraptions

I don't know why the other char-

them: \$5 a day for each range.

breathless line in the invitation.

and 30 seconds.

before long.

home laundry.

hree to five years.

**Electronics Used to Cook Chicken** 

For I have just come from a Pretty lurid, eh, cooks? chicken dinner, and a good one, too. maybe it's right.

So far the electronic stoves have purely in the interest of science.

But classy eating joints everywhere works, for I have a very dull feel-

Their cost? A dark secret, for A hamburger can be cooked in-none is for sale. The hotels rent side its bun, and the bun won't be

acters showed up for the demonstra- a cellophane bag, along with some

This is the one which said that I don't know why, but it does.

warm.

sack of popcorn.

Dinner in 2 Minutes, 30 Seconds

## Ten Texans Meet **Violent Deaths During Weekend**

(By The Associated Press) Texas' violent death toil for the freight train.

truck crash on Highway 77 about 300 yards north of Kingsville Sungay night. The victims were Norman Plummer. 20, of Laverne, Oklahoma, and Allen Pritle, 18, of Cor-

Patrolmen Jack West and W. C McDaniel, who investigated the crash, said five other youths in the car were taken to a hospital i Kingsville for treatment. They said the young men were believed musi-cians on the way to play at a dance Their car crashed into a parked truck, the officers said.

Two other persons died in a twoof Olney, and Ray Kreeger, 17, of week that the work of hard-surfac-Megargel. Two other persons were ing the Twitty-Kelton farm-to-A traffic accident near Wichita

document leaves the delegates far year-old Wishita Falls' resident, and blacktopping will be started Douglas Troy Wells, 29-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher miles north of Kelton. and Russia were pointed up over Wells of Sherman, was struck and ence Day parade which Mr. Truman other prisoner, and said, "I'll be see- the weekend with the Russian ans- killed by an automobile Saturday

> Robert Muldrow III, 42, presiden drei A. Gromyko declined to waive of the well-known Kargl Aerial Surthe veto on any punishment, even veys Company, was shot and killed of a minor nature, for violators of a on the lawn in front of his resiproposed pact outlawing atomic dence at Midland Sunday night, weapons. He also emphasized that His estranged wife, Mrs. Mahotah Russia felt the Security Council, Muldrow, 40, was charged with

been pending. A 23-year-old construction work See TEXAS DEATHS, Page 6

made since the discovery of fire.

I ate all of this, plus dessert.

This stove cooks in a minute or

An ear of popcorn can be put into

ing tray cool enough to handle.

#### With Russia May Get Even Rougher WASHINGTON- (P)-Diplomatic load tomorrow and Wednesday

**U. S. Relations** 

officials predicted today that American relations with Russia are likely evacuation operation below decks to enter a new and rougher phase estimated that "one in seven" of the at the United Nations General As- Ccean Vigour's passengers had to sembly session opening in New be removed with some degree of physical pressure. Correspondents

York next week.

A whole series of dramatic diplomatic developments heightening the Russo-American conflict and bearing vitally upon related problems of them ranging from clubbing, to the ranging from clubbing the European economic crisis are in pushing and carrying them bodily. of State Marshall leads the Ameri-fully at 6:20 a. m. For almost three can delegation to the Assembly hours there was no visible sign of

Foremost among these will be the the gangplank. Bearded men, boys, Truman administration's decision on whether to call a special session of Congress to consider a temporary beretted soldiers carrying luggage Congress to consider a temporary bereted soldiers carrying luggage. The loudspeaker system played jazz an advance against the billions which the administration hopes Congress will provide early next year for the long term Marshall recovery program.

State Department experts gav up their week-end holiday to work on this became apparent to reportthe latest facts and figures Ameri- ers held back at dockside vantage can officials brought back from the current Paris economic conference and children were dragged and seeking to translate the mutual-help pushed down the gangplank by idea into concrete terms.

While it has not been emphasized in recent State Department pro-nouncements on the subject, one of troops beat the resisting Jews. Many the main considerations in official thinking on the European situation dumped on the dock, and removed is this: If the United States does not take some measures to help to the Poppendorf train. There hard-pressed European countries were cries against being forced to exist until the Marshall Plan can come to "this land, which is a bloody become effective, Russia will take graveyard of millions of Jews." advantage of the resulting political and social unheavals to push communism aggressively in Western Eustrations when operations started in

Thus the intense rivalry between the second hold, with many singing he two great powers is one of the and putting up strong resistance. chief elements figuring in the locked Some girls spat at soldiers, and a door conferences now under way, period of bedlam ensued. The troops And it may become more starkly apparent in other events not directly ers by pushing, a London reporter related to the question of a special said, but then resorted to trunch-

within the next three days, diplomatic officials predict the United contained smashed boxwood, bits of States and Britain will formally announce a plan to boost coal production in Germany's Ruhr mines as a means of promoting both European recovery and German economic revival. The plan is expected to cons in traffic mishaps, three shot greater responsibility in the operae mines and w in their general management.

In the broader political picture, of injuries he sustained Saturday the coal agreement will simply provide one more example of the Wes- train west of Canadian Saturday tern powers' determination to handle morning. conomic questions in their own zones despite the Russian opposition opposition with the control of the control opposition ion which so far has blocked any to remove his little motor car from agreement on welding Germany in-

#### Farm-to-Market **Road Surfaced** SHAMROCK- (Special) -Offi-

cials of the Cooper and Woodruff The fatalities were R. B. West, 20. Construction Company reported last POSSIBLE APPOINTMENT market road is progressing nicely. The oil base on the 15.2 miles of lateral road has been completed term following the examination he took early in August.

to intersect with Highway 152 three The project will be completed be fore October 1

#### Wild Life Exhibit Will Be Shown Here

Peter Callender's educationa where the big powers can veto, must make final decisions on questions of sanctions against atomic violators.

Muldow, 40, was charged with murder after she surrendered to wild life exhibit will appear in Pampa for four days at the Santa Fe sanctions against atomic violators.

Her attorney said a divorce had right-of-way at the corner of S. Cuyler Street and Atchinson Street, beginning Wednesday under the auspicies of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Nimmo, Jaycee president, is to create interest in wild life and to help promote and preserve our doclude believe-it-or-not oddities as cartooned by Robert Ripley, it was By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON—(P)—Mother will important cooking advancement reported.

#### And this chicken was cooked — by electronics—in exactly 2 minutes the menu, and their cooking time: KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM Lobster, 21/2 minutes; sirloin HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

of vehicles proceeding in the same been installed only in (Statler) And that may explain why I'm tions, exceptions and special rules hotels in Boston and Washington. unable to explain how this thing hereinafter stated: (a) The driver of a vehicle overtaking another ve may be electronicking their food ing. I don't think I can tell you hicle proceeding in the same direc tion shall pass to the left thereof at a safe distance and shall no will be ready for home use within two-yet leaves the plate or cookagain drive to the right side of the roadway until safely overtaken vehicle. (b) Except when overtaking and passing on the right is permitted, the driver of an over taken vehicle shall give way to th right in favor of the overtaking vehicle on audible signal and shall not tion. But I was lured in by one salt. Thirty seconds later, a tidy increase the speed of his vehicle uncompletely passed by the over-

HAMBURG. Germany--P--The British government landed today 1,206 of the Exodus 1947 Jews it barred recommend that all officers of the from Palestine, but only after soldiers had clubbed or AFL sign non-Communist affidavits flailed scores who resisted a loudspeaker invitation to step tional Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley Act. Cries of "this is Hitlerism" came from the Jews as they

Green's statement to reporters, at the start of a crucial session of the boarded trains which carried them to the Poppendorf De-AFL's powerful Executive Council tention Camp for future disposition according to nationwas the first official word on what the federal policy under new labor-

The Jews disembarked today were from the transport management law would be. The 74-year-old president of the Ocean Vigour, one of three ships on which Britain return-AFL predicted that the ed the refugees from Palestine after overtaking their unmembers unanimously would vote to certified immigration ship, the Exodus 1947. They have go along "reluctantly" with his rebeen at sea virtually ever since they left France for Palescommended policy.

On the 15-member executive cou is. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and 13th vice president of the AFL, whose official publication, the United Mine Workers Journal, has attacked the reuired affidavits.

Nevertheless, Lewis was noncom mital on his attitude as he entered the council meeting. He grinned when newsmen told him of Green's

The CIO has delayed until its Box ton Convention Oct. 13 any decision on whether to sign the affidavits. Without these affidavits, from the op officers of the AFL and CIO. member union or local will have standing as a union before the NLRB under an interpretation of the Taft-Hartley Act by the board's eneral counsel, Robert N. Den-

Should the AFL officers clear the way for all their member unions to use the board, therefore, they would have the CIO at a serious disad-

vantage in bargaining elections. The NLRB determines which unon is the rightful bargaining agent for groups of employes under the Taft-Hartley Act and under the Wagner Act which preceded it.

Green said the AFL's positi

would be announced, he thought

at a press conference at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time today. He said he would make the issue the first order of business for the council The CIO vice-presidents met in Pittsburgh last week and blasted Denham's ruling, but put off the big decision until the CIO conven tion in Boston, beginning October 13 Some of the 14 active members of the AFL's executive council are among organized labor's most out-spoken foes of communism. But privately they say they object to being singled out to swear they are not affiliated with any organi advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government, as required by the Taft-Hartley Act.

#### lice turned over to the public prosecutor today their dossiers involving an American Rabbi and two other persons in what detectives said was County Agent Reports a plot to drop 10,000 Jewish propaganda leaflet "bombs" from an air- Good Subsoil Moisture

"Topsoil and subsoil moisture is hairman of the American Political good in about one-sixth of the Action Committee for Palestine Plains Area," Gray County Agent was seized at pistol point Saturday Ralph Thomas said in his weekly night as he walked toward a private crop report, today. There is still

said the plane was to be used to Approximately one-sixth of the drop the leaflets over the British Plains Area's volunteer wheat is up, capital. Also arrested at the airport were the wheat land is too dry for volun-Reginald Gilbert, 24. a former U. teer. A few of the farm S. Army flyer, and Judith Rosening to plow their land teer. A few of the farmers are start-

Early combine mile is rapidly deteriorating from lack of moisture and late mile, and other feed crops amining magistrate in Paris Thurs- are also suffering from the short

Thomas reported that most of the livestock in the County is in good condition and that some gras cattle are being moved to market. He stated that pastures are dry but that there is still plenty of cured

#### Services Held Today For Lewis G. Klein

Funeral services for Lewis G. Klein, 65, who died Saturday morn-Muskogee Okla, following a threewho had been under police surveill Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel at 3 p. lance for several months. During m. today with Rev. H. Clyde Smith, that period, a police said, the youth pastor of the First Methodist m. today with Rev. H. Clyde Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

kel-Carmichael.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S BURNED-OUT HONEYMOON HOME - Here are the fire-swept Mansion in England, where Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip wedding. The blaze in the 25-room home damaged the royal

## weekend totaled ten today—six perweekend totaled ten today—six perweekend totaled ten today—six pergive the Germans themselves much give the Germans themselves much Henry Claude Carley,

When this hold was cleared it

See Refugees, Page 6

peacefully onto German soil.

A reporter who witnessed the

The disembarking began peace-

violence while refugees moved down

soldiers wielding clubs and rubber

In full view of the correspondents.

refugees flailed their arms and

shouted defiance as they were

truncheons, or "smackers."

tine July 10. The two remaining transports are due to un-

GOVERNOR ACTS - Grease

paint and governors con't or-

Gregg Cherry, North Carolina's chief executive, showed 'em he

could put on his own makeup and act, too. He appeared in historical drama at Manteo, N.

American Rabbi

**Involved in Plot** 

To Drop Bombs

plane on London.

charges.

PARIS-(A)-French security po-

The Rabbi-Baruch Korff, 33, co-

berger, 23, a red-haired Hungarian-

born secretary. The three are

scheduled to appear before an ex-

The security police released one of 10 persons they seized for ques-

tioning yesterday in a round-up of

persons suspected of membership in

the Stern Gang, an underground

Police said in the room of one of the group they found materials

hat could have been used to manuacture explosives, aid also a lis-

Paris members of the Stern

Among those questioned, officers

said, was a former city official of Tel Aviv, who came to Paris re-

cently via Switzerland, and a youth

Jewish group active in Palestine.

linarily go together, but R.

United States a more powerful voice maintainer for the Santa Fe Rail- port near Versailies. Investigators acided. road, died early today as a result

Caffey was struck by "5000 Class" His left foot had to be amputated

above the ankle Saturday. His condition was first reported as being charge: Surviving are his wife and a tworear-old daughter, Claudia Ann. Funeral services will be held ai 4 p.m. from the Geer Funcral Home in Mangum, Okla.

Bobby McPherson received word Saturday that he had been rated as first alternate to enter the United States Naval Academy for the 1948 Only crew members were aboard The jail door was opened politely from agreement on methods and barney Blackwell, mechanic's helper and by Constable Patrick. Willburn, once by Constable Patrick. Willburn, once procedures for controlling atomic at the Phillips Petroleum Company. physical examination in Dallas be-

fere that time. TWO CASES DISMISSED The cases of two men charged held frequent and loud meetings Church officiating.

## with intoxication were dismissed with companions in a hotel room. this morning in Corporation Court planning ways of ending British tery under the direction of Duen-

The purpose of the show, reported

The exhibit will be shown from noon until 10 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The job is done by using the ra- steak, 30 seconds; Delmonico potadar principle in a gadget that looks toes, 25 seconds; yellow bantam "Sec. 54. The following rules shall govern the overtaking and passing

of the season behald plus Monty Basgali's nomer in the ninth enabled Fort Worth to w

Callas broke loose for 11 m the first inning, then coasted to decision. At Rosen, the Least whittle the margin

champion, connected for a grawith San Antonio's catcher mana er Mare Carrola and Shrevepe manager-infielder Salty Parket the mound. The Minston' can

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADER
By The Associated Press By The Associated Flague

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Oilers Lose to **Borger's Gassers** In Season Finale

Sweetwater Defeats

By the Associated Press Spring and Ballinger moved

chorn League playoff series. White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

Big Spring and Ballinger hold from the Pittsburgh Pirate

Ballinger broke loose for eight the fourth inning, but Mid-

tackles

anded Czech.

ter losing a bid to end the first!

a 7-4 victory over Big Spring

and had scored seven in the first

in-law of the owner F W Ross

made the damage estimate Most of

LaNora FRI., SAT.

HENRY FONDA - BARBARA BEL GEODES

VINCENT PRICE - ANN DVBRAK :

HE LONG NIGHT

minth gave Midland a 9-8 de- Brooklyn.

Big Spring, 7 to 4

ion over Pallinger.



Cards Split Twin Bill

With Reds, 12-2, 4-2

The Cardinals blew a wonderful

in's bulge vestergay when they lost

er to the Cinc much Reds in St

the Reds in the opener 12-2 while

York Giants at the Pole Grounds

ed best of all, only a three game

American League lead to 12

games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 7-1 while

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th

Jaroslay Drobny, the 25-

Francisco, the defending champion should find his final match a com-

ttend very seriously to the business

ment victory over Kramer, He

hen Kramer was in distress with

ly to complete second round matches

By the Associated Press

Kilgore, Longview, Marshall and Tyler were ready to open the Lone

Star League Shaughnessy playoff tomorrow after winding up a tight

regular season race yesterday.

Kilgore protected its half-game

pennant margin over Longview by beating Lufkin, 12-7.

Longview dumped Tyler, into fourth place on a one-hit, 4-0, chore

by Nick Pappas as Marshall downed Jacksonville, 10-5.

Henderson closed its season with 10-7 decision over Bryan—shoving

the Bombers one game over the century mark in the loss column.

The playoff will open tomorrow at Kilgore and Longview with Tyler

and Marshall the respective oppo-

Wimbledo

at hand when he faces the left-

old him in high respect.

in last year's

ame as the St. Louis Browns. be

Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

McMurry College Grid Hopefuls For t sander Leon Mitchell, next, found. What pattern will the pre-paged out a sharp smale to center sent red-hot National League race Gei Lough Drills

In each of these years it was a " Cley the Oilers thisby see, theck and neck drive for the wire almost ran away with between those rowdy rivals with it collecting three singles quarter asked. This year is no exhomer in six trips to the ception. Following yesterday's games and houring in both of the Brooklyn still led the Reabilds, but de talls de latts out of the out, by five and a half games with his squad divided into two groups, thus clours were registable elements. The Whites worked offensively running but 14 or these are on the through all the plays and formaead. The Cards have 21 left, 14 at hons thus far given them, while the

home. Any combination of 15 Dodg-to victories or St. Louis defeats. It was rough and tumble scrim-mage but the ball never changed ides. Moore ran his backs through these plays and gave them all a Lubbock, Amarillo, Albuquerque chance to show their ability. Each and Lamesa today waited the start man had his turn on offense and defease in these sessions. The lineup for the initial scrim-

mage was: Whites ends, Les Cowan and Wesley Daniel; tackles, Elmo five games. A way meant only a guards, Mel Jowell and Raymon leur and a half game difference. Bynum; center, Truman Nix; backs, Bynum; center, Truman Nix; backs, Vernen Townsend, Brad Rowland. E. C. Barry, and Royce Smith.

But a Southpay stanter named Reds; ends, Norris Kempson and 8-3.

Ken Raffensberger scheved them E. A. Myers; tackles, Russ Mathers P. The Grants' bis weapon, the home rains, Joe Dale Burk, Bob Reily, and Stan Grzywlacg of Lamesa, Albuquerque Manager Buck Fanthe Grant bis version, the folial resistance in Floyd Sampson.
Their 7.6 coneuest of the Dodgers | Alternating in the backfield with sett shift he would start Charles O

Johnny Mize closted his 46th, Will the Whites were: Rady Haile, Ted Neill and Amarillo indicated its Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr Hardin, Dovie Dean, Johnny Roger-, opening pitcher would be Bill, Lonneth Bowland.

ing work. Coach Moore indicated ne on formation and timing of the Wild pitch the Athletics were taking the meas-nic of the Red Sox in Philadelphia and is still looking for the right boy

hind the four-hit pitching of Jack Klamer, shut out the third place **Amateur Golfers** Open Play Today Soring and Ballinger moved. The fourth place Cleveland In-sectwater and Midland today dians moved to within two games of PEBBLE BEACH, Calif .-- (A)

United States Amateur Golf opens and winth innings vesterday triumph over the Boston Braves. (10 contestants from all sections of third place Braves remained the nation on deck for the week Arnold Davis' two-run homer in clight and a half games behind of chempionship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the toughest courses in the country.

Eighty-two matches were on the chedule for the opening day, while

San Antonio 60 91 The Chicago Clubs took a 4-3 game courses in the country.

46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 ama-May Beat Kramer

| Cor king Saturday. For emost among the tee-absentces today was defending Champion Ted Bishop, angular shotmaker of Ded-

HGUSTON — P.— Damage was should know most about it say that ham, Mass., who won the crown on placed at about \$20,000 today in a Jack Kremer will get his only real the 37th hole in a bitter duel with workout in the present tennis chamber. Smiley Quick of Ingleweod, Calif., Lere Saturday night. L. O. Sahler. Lionships at Forest Hills when he at Baltusrol, N. J., last year. Experienced observers were hesiyear-old Czech Davis Cup ace, in tant about picking a favorite.

the semi-finals next Saturday.

After he gets past that hurdle, were Frank Stranshan of Toledo, at both Jack Bromwich of Austra Olio, who is developing into a ruglia and Tom Brown, Jr., of San sed contender in Open tournament play and who recently dropped his Should find his final match a comparative breeze. They emphasize, with Bud Ward; two-time champion bowever, that Kramer had better Ward, himself; Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick, who almost added the National Amateur Title to hi Mational Public Links victory last

Both Bromwich and Brown have acen a great deal of Broncy the past wo years at Wimbledon, and they The following golfers were idle to day, having drawn byes for the first Brown recalled that the Czech as the last player to score a tourround of the National Amateur Golf Championship. First quarter: John N. C. Came-

ron, Baytown, Texas; Second quarter Claude Wild, Jr. Austin, Texas. Fourth querter: Theodore Roden,

Probry failed to make much of an impression in his first two matches Odessa, Texas. Late withdrawals and replaceof the bresent championships. Clay-Benham an unknown from ments announced yesterday includ Henolulu, carried the Czech, to two etc. Adrian McManus, Los Angeles, tight deuced sets on the first day, replaced John H. Hensley, Palestine, and vesterday Drebny was sloppy and inconsistent in patting out

Frank Bowden, a balding New York-The Sportsman Shop will meet Phillips Petroleum Company at 8 tonight in the third game of the Today's program was acored mere.

both in the men's and women's di-Industrial Softball League playoffs, at the Phillips diamond. Lone Star Loop Finals HIGH STANDARD Will Start Tomorrow

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Harvester Grid Team Suffers 1st Setback of Year

Jimmy Wilson, fleet-running 160-pound first-string left halfback of last year's Harvester football squad and number one contender for that spot on this year's team will be on the inactive list fracture of an ankle bone incurred during Saturday night's Harvester work-out.

Wilson, known by district coaches as one of the leading ground gainers in the district last year, will be missed as a runningterback, of last year's team. This combination proved havoc to many an opposing team during last season, and was hoped to do so this

The Harvesters work-out this afternoon at 3:30, and will continue to do so, if the cool weather prevails, in preparation for their opening game with the Electra Tigers, Friday night, Sept. 12. The Harvesters will be running from the familiar T-formation, as they have done in years past. Electra will be running from a

WT-NM Loop Playoffs To Begin Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press) of the Shaughnessy playoff in the West Texas-New Mexico League. The playoff opens tomorrow with first place Lubbock host to fourth plase Lamesa and Amarillo to third place Albuquerque.

rillo, 13-11; Borger nosing Pampa, 10-9; Clovis swamping Lamesa, 14-2, and Abilene beating A!buquerque,

Paul Hinrichs was indicated ves

Lubbock ended 14 games ahead of After one week of hard condition. Amarillo and 5612 ahead of last

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Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. in announcing his strategy

chie; Carl Knox, Arlington; Lindy Berry, Wichite for the coming season. Pictured here are four of the Falls: Jim Lucas, Pecos. All four are lettermen.

## Grid Experts Have Declared Notre Dame, Michigan To Be Champion Clubs of Midwest

either would be a match for the bet- comb. ter professional outfits. It's too bad they are not meeting. for such an engagement easily tackle Warren Amling and end Cemight settle the national champion-

The concensus of Wester Conference coaching staffs is that Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State and Iowa seems chiefly concerned about powill dominate the Big Nine in that sition shifts, mostly from left to order.

Dame has something, which is some-thing. Although the Irish grad- Voigts would be much more opuated 15 lettermen and lost four timistic at Northwestern had the others to the pros. South Bend still Wildcats a stronger line to operate abling Coach Leahy to field another pretty formidable backfield: Purseasoned outfit of unusual speed. When you name Martin, Connor, ability. Fischer, Strohmeyer, Signaigo, Czarboski and Hart for a line averaging with a club constructed around 10 218 pounds, you're only starting up players who in either or both of the

back on their heels with a nifty and Robert Ellis, guards, Marvin terday as Lubbock's starting hurler block's starting hurler to twil a 1-2 will for Sanders and Charles Austin; cenin the opening playoff tilt, opposing by Lujack will run the hell this could use a halfback or two. Young either Bill Jones. Chris Haskins or fall. The man down under in the men returning from the Army may T as well as Brennan, Sitko, Panelli, Gompers, Simmons, Tripucka, Swistowicz and several more. Ernie Za- ligan has restored Dr. Jock Suthereration, will be turned loose. Notre Dame's only weakness is

its schedule. The Celts are just plain too good. Michigan has 29 lettermen from

the squad that was rated superior to Illinois last trip. Bob Chappuis' 1639 yards in total offense last autumn eclipsed the conference record of 862, established by Northwestern's Otto Graham in 1942. Other stickout backs are Elliott, Fonde and Yerges. There are veteran replacements

galore from and back.
McNeill, Ford, Mann, Hershberger Hilkene and Pritula are back at the tackles, where newcomers Al Wistert, brother of the All-Amer- steel, upholstery leather, mohain icas, and Pete Dendrinos each scales lead and nickel. 516 more than 220. Tomasi, Wilkens, 487 Sickles and Sobeleski are on hand as guards, White, Brieske and 390 Dworsky as centers. Jim Brieske last year tallied 32 points via the place-kicking route. Transplanted fullback Dan Dworsky backs up the line like a tornado. Despite pre-season statements by

Ray Eliot that are on the gloomy 444 side, Illinois will be as strong, if 410 not stronger, than the array that smacked UCLA in the Pasadena Rose Bowl last New Year's Day. Chio State bobs up with anothe new coach in alumnus Wes Fesler Two other conference schools have

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Dame and Michigan are so potent competent football men declare that Pob Voigts, Purdue with Stu Hol- Moxwell Defends His Odessa Golf Crown Ohio State lost heavily in the

line, including the All-America cil Sounders, but 36 lettermen, including 10 from other years as far back as 1942, are on hand.

Even Frank Leahy admits Notre season have been made in the cases

due lacks depth in experience and Indiana could be the dark horse,

tie 16 of 19. Minnesota is expected save the situation at Wisconsin. Cutside the big wheet, Mike Milland's single wing at Pittsburgh

Biggie Munn brings Michigan football to Michigan State with 28 letteremen from last fall's outfit which bagged five of 10. The tackles are weak, the ends slow. Cincinnati will be tough again. At Marquette, Frank Murray now has 27 lettermen thoroughly schooled in his idea of the T. At Detroit, Chuck Baer fears it is the end every time an

last fall.

opposing play starts around end.

That's the situation in the midwest, where the power of Notre Dame and Michigan practically call for a' disarmament conference

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ODESSA-/P-Young Billy Maxwell of Abilene again holds the Odessa Country Club medal play championship. He successfully de-fended his 1946 little by coming from behind on the final nine of the 72-hole play yesterday to shoot a threeunder-par 33 to defeat Jack Wilhonor. He was one down to Williams at the turn. Williams shot a 38 cu the final 18 noies

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#### Friendly Neighbor Club SOCIETY Meets With Mrs. Locke Meets With Mrs. Locke

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The H. Locke Thursday afternoon.

The hostess was presented with a number of useful gifts made from cotton material and the president, Mrs. Dewey Daberry, who is ill at Savannah, Ga., was given a handkerchief shower.

The afternoon was spent in guilting and canning.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Helen Sloss, Laura Hill, Ada Copeland, G. W. Sizemore, R. F. Wofford, Lena Harvey, Molly Cook, Marjory Hendrick, and the hostess.

#### Pre-Wedding Supper Fetes Young Couple

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A pre-wedding supper was given at Bill's Drive Inn Friday night as a courtesy to Miss Kathryn Price and Mr. Vernon Day.

Attending the supper were and Mrs. Ivan Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hagemeier, Mrs. Edith Beighle, Mrs. Weldon Bates, Ann Srygley. Price, Floyd McElroy, Valda Jean Day: Nancy Ford, Jeneanne Price. Phyllis Perkins and Charles Hall.

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#### Bether Friendly Neighbor Club was Pampa News, Monday, September 8, 1947 T.E.L. Class Meets Mrs. Deweese Named

# Birthday Party Honoree With Mrs. Whitehurst

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Beauford Brown home was the scene of a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening for Mrs. George Deweese of Houston.

The honoree received a number of attractive gifts from the guests. decorated birthday cake was served with ice cream and cold drinks. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Daberry and children, Jack and Jean; Mrs. H. M. Brown and sons, Roger and Kenneth, and daughter, Fannie; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sloss and children, Lora and Sterling; George Deweese, James and Laverne Deweese, M. and Mrs. Buford Brown and daughters, Hazel and Linda, and the honor guest.

#### On The Radio

Tonight On Networks

NBC-6 Ida Lupino in "Kitchen
Scientist"; 6:30 Barlow Concert,
Christopher Lynuch Back; 7 Biby
Sayao in Voorhees Concert; 8 Contented Concert; 8:30 First Plano Quartet. tet. CBS-6:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 7 Radio Theater "Margie"; 8 My Friend rma.
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Treasury Agent; 9 Doctors Talk It Over.

Tuesday On Networks

NBC—8:15 a. m. Jack Kilty Song;
10:30 Words and Music; 3:30 Just
Plain Bill; 5:30 Manor Parry; 7:30
Pred Waring.
CBS—11:45 Guiding Light; 1:30 Winner Take All; 3:30 Bandstand; 6 Big
Town; 8:30 -Return Engagement "Mr.
Jackson and Banks."
ABC—11 a. m. Welcome Travelers;
1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 4:30
Green Hornet; 9:30 Labor USA and
Nam Summer show.

#### Residents Await Official Vote Count

HOUSTON---(AP)--Official tabula ions on Saturday's special election for creation of Harris County fresh water and supply district No. 21 were being awaited today by residents of the Shady Acres commun

Mrs. Martha Hill, the election udge, emphasized that Saturday night's tabulation of 98 votes for the district and 94 against is unoffi "The ballots will be turned over to the election clerk of the Commissioners Court Monday for

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SHAMROCK- (Special) -The T E. L. Class of the First Baptist Many Dream Houses Church, met for their annual covered-dish luncheon at the country Are Just Nightmares home of Mrs. Winnie Whitehurs Friday.

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Friday.

The annual election of officers was held with Mrs. Austin Byrd, showing off their "dream house," elected as president of the class: Mrs. Johnny Reeves, first vice-president; Mrs. Flake George, devotional vice-president; Mrs. Milt Williams. fellowship vice-president: Mrs. Bill Wilson, secretary-treas-

Mrs. Frank Shortt was elected neighborhood as teacher of the class with Mrs.

Jack Kersh as assistant teacher.

in a treeless field, Jack Kersh as assistant teacher. Special guests were Miss Re Lum-mus, Mrs. Henry L. Hise, Miss Nell tiful suburban Adams, Mrs. J. P. Dickinson of Mc-Lean, and Mrs. Lucy Hefner of Webb City, Mo.

Members and associate members No adequate bus service. The house of the class who were present in-cluded Mesdames Flake George, they were paying for what should Charles Green, Jack Kersh, Frank have been a really comfortable Shortt, W. H. Buice, Bert Boland, home. Louis Hill, Miss Essie Holmes, John-nie Reeves, Will Stephens, Helen they had already spent money on Lea Cox, Milt Williams, Sam Har-rel, R. A. Nichols, Sr., and Lee They realized that they would

# The Social

9:30 Merten H. D. Club will meet ith Mrs. F. B. Warriner. 2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub.

TUESDAY

7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
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7:30 The Doherty Men's Fraternity will meet in the DMF Hall. Walter Rogers will be the principal speaker.
8:00 Classroom Teachers Association will have a tea in the High School Cafeteria honoring all new teachers.
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 SPERSQSA will meet in the Banquet Room at the Schneider Totel.
8:00 B&FW Club will meet in the City Club Rooms.

WEDNESDAY

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9:30 Ladies Golf Association will have a surprise contest with Mesdames Charles Duenkel and C. M. Whittle serving luncheon.

2:90 Women's Council of the First Christian Church will have a general meeting with Group Two as hostesses.

2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of the Central Baptist Church.

2:00 Deborah Club of Skellytown will meet in the IOOF Hall.

2:00 Central Baptist WMU.

2:30 Circle 3 of the First Methodist WSCS will meet in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, 502 W. Francis.

2:30 Circle 4 of the First Methodist WSCS will meet with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 432 Hill.

3:00 First Baptist WMU.

3:00 Circle 4 of the First Methodist WSCS will meet with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 432 Hill.

3:00 Circle 5 of the First Methodist WSCS will meet with Mrs. Jack Morrison, southeast of town.

6:30 Fellowship covered dish supper at the Presbyterian Church.

7:30 Choir practice at the First Methodist Church.

8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.

8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First Captist Church

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#### THURSDAY 5:30 Circle 4 of the Presbyterian Church will have a picnic at Camp

Harry L. Washburn has announced governmental departments of the both, then I would do the picture. county employes.

He said he planned to present a plan to the Commissioners Court this week whereby each department can set up a staggered work shift. The 40-hour work week was started June 15 on an experimental basis, and was to end Sept. 15 before Washburn made his announcement acceptance by departmental



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lucky to have a place to live, un-That is certainly conclusive evidence that the veteran is completely readjusted, that he has given up all hope of his country's giving him a break in return for his wartime

# SHAMROCK-(Special)-One of

series of parties given to honor Mrs. Weldon Nash, who was here from Dallas this week, was a party given at the home of Mrs. Cecil Perrin Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Barth as co-hostess.

Those calling during the receiving hours were Mesdames Charles Green, Ben A. Skidmore, E. K. but not very much.

Bechtol, B. F. Risinger, Duward

Price, J. D. Mallow, J. T. Isaacs.

Language Control of the Control of th Edw. C. Derr, Vernon Carver, George Beaty, Robert Horne and Johnnie Wilson. Sullivan, the Girl Scout Camp.

7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church. 8:00 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. FRIDAY

FRIDAY
2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
2:30 Viernes Club.
7:30 VFW Auxiliary will meet in the

#### Harris County Sets Up Forty-Hour Work Week

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# Television on The Way, Says

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was serious about the advent of the new entertainment medium. "The other night," he related on "The Paleface" set, "I was eating at a restaurant in Pasadena. I just happened to look in the bar and I saw everybody gazing at the ceiling with pleased looks on their faces. I thought it was a radio, but it turned out to be a television set.

"All those people were sitting there, drinking themselves silly and

watching the wrestling matches. Brother, it made me realize television is the coming thing." Robert said he had thought a little bit about the day he will have to make the transition from radio,

who will stay ahead in television are the ones who have had stage experience. They won't have to make much of a change" As for when that time will arrive, he said, "who knows?" He added that the movies will never have to worry about television's cutting in on the same territory.

It was on the set of "a Double Life," and Ronald Colman was mellowing about his career. After all, he is pushing the quarter-century mark as a film star, having first thrilled audiences with Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," Circa 1922.

"I have always read and re-read a script before agreeing to do a picture, in doing this, my first concern has been about the story as No star can weather a series of bad

## Skellytown News

SKELLYTOWN, (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norton and Eddie Ray are vacationing in Colorado. Billy Simpson is a medical patient

in a Pampa hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Oates of

Stamford spent Thursday night in Mrs. Leo Lance of Fort Worth has been visiting the Willis Aulbert

family and other friends. Johnny Wilson spent part of last week with his parents in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Slavin and son have moved to Skelly Camp No. 2 from Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance R. Deven-port have moved to Skellytown from Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beighte are vacationing near Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Biddick of Compton, Calif., are visiting friends in Skellytown, Mrs. Biddick will be remembered as Frances Lott. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davison and

family left for Creston, Iowa, Fri-Mrs. Era Kibler of McLean visit-

ed in the Bill Harian home Wednes-

Frank Atwell, Ballinger, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vineyard and family.

SYNTHETIC FUEL SOON WASHINGTON - (AP) - James Boyd, director of the Bureau of Mines, predicted today that production of synthetic liquid fuels-still in an experimental stage—will de-velop within a few years into a great

out of it. This field should and will be left to development by private

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#### **Warning Against** Danger of Malaria

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Dr. Cox pointed out that in our ometimes like the man who locked the stable door after the horse was already stolen; we are content to ait until all our premises are swarming with mosquitos before we bring ourselves into active warfare against these recognized agents of malaria transmission.

Dr. Cox further stressed the im portance of conserving the public health and preventing the spread of disease in our present crowded housing condition, and he also em the fact that malaria is one of the more debilitating diseases, often causing its victim to lose weeks or even months from his

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By RAY TUCKER

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provisions restricting all political

TRIAL-Many union leaders,

well as a large portion of the rank-and-file, seem to feel that the law

will benefit organized labor in the

long run. It may restrain certain

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Comrade Georgi Fedorovich Alex-the union's financial responsibility, androv, propaganda chief of the (2) Employes of the Ford Motor Fussian Communist Party, was Co. are about to go on strike sole-

Comrade Alexandrov, you see, Board alone. wrote a book on pre-Marxian philosome rather Marxian thinkers before Marx, and that Marxism was lations between labor and managelutionary dévelopment.

story of communism's birth seems once. Few regulatory laws ever do.

Nor is the act itself perfect, as Stalin gave it his personal attention. He called the party's central committee, which in turn summoned 84 It philosophers from all over Russia.

Andrei Zhdanov, the central committee's secretary and a philoso-pher himself, got the job of putting the heat on Comrade Alexandrov through a piece in Pravda. This must have been a little embarrassing because, as Mr. Zhdanov admitted, the book "received the recognition of the majority of leading philosophers and was praised in numerous reviews." This could only mean, he concluded, that other philosophers were sharing Alexandrov's mistakes, which indicates serious trouble on our theoretical

It will be recalled that the party has had trouble on its theoretical front before, Shostakovich, the comby a few well-paid, labor bosses in poser, has been reprimanded on sevwith this law as with those which restrict capital and management, is eral occasions when some tone-deaf politician would suddenly decide that a new Shostakovich work was to give it a fair trial. No really bad trivial or counter-revolutionary. law — witness the Eighteenth
Russian playwhights from time to Amendment and the Volstead Act time have been raked over the coals because their output was decadent, or showed the insidious influence of bourgeois philosophy.

Bourgeois philosophy, along with imitation and servility, seem to ob-sess the molders of Russian thought. Yet it is easy to see how an intelligent Russian, even though thorughly indoctrinated from childhood, might occasionally forget himself as Comrade Alexandrov appar-

The total renunciation and denunciation of the non-Communist dangerous potentialities. His signing world must put a strain on an inquiring mind. The physical and mental isolation of the average Russian is, in theory, almost as com-plete as that of the average Japan-But his ese before Admiral Perry rang up Russians, Although seeming to re-the Oriental iron curtain almost 100 treat and compromise through the years ago.

Today's Russian is asked to bewith Marx and life with the October lists throughout South Ameria. Cen- Dior. the Paris tevolution of 1917. He must militantly condemn and reject all ouiide political thought and almost all us. His own press repeats their criforeign artistic thought and creaticism of "Yankee imperialism." Yet The only differ-Even the materialistic crea- he also allies himself with groups ence between him non-Communist society sympathetic to Spain's fascist dic- and the General eration

The Kremlin obviously has a hard well as a burning ambition. it strives to communize the South American states dependent upon Buenos Aires for money, food and trade, into an anti-U. S. bloc. He has the same ideas of glory and it must also engage in the ceaseless task of selling and resellits own people on the wonders communism. Probably the job made any easier by the fact some of the boys got out and In fact. President Truman's trip how the other half lived while to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's capital, were doing their trick in the was designed to offset Peron's pro-

Celebration of my 90th birthday jealous rivals and we want the rich nearly killed me last year, and I'm populous and powerful Brizilian not going to let it be done again. don't they leave me to die in tries as Peru, Uruguay, Ecuador, George Bernard Shaw, British side in any showdown. playright.

This help is not being used for Greek people-but for military needs which cannot but help complicate internal affairs, -Andret Gromyko, Soviet delegate

we are still at war

-Secretary of State Marshall.

WORKERS ASSERT RIGHTS . . . . . . . . by Upton Close An interesting and promising phe- strike without a secret vote when a election to determine the bargain non is developing here and handful of radicals got control of ing agent, and is in a fair way to in labor union activities. their CIO local. After nine weeks smash the Red dominated CIO local Workers are learning how to break of idleness—at an average of about and set up a completely indepen-

\$500 per employe—a few unwilling dent and democratic union. In the past few years union after strikers got together, despite threats, on has been taken over by small and organized a "Brotherhood of timidation or preaching of hate."

Back to Work Employes", advertis- read the Brotherhood statement

rees. The captors contrived to out to a mass meeting to sign a period who are not radical instead of leta strike on a faked issue by ustition, but they got 500. The court ting a few radicals make radicals responsible.—Herbert Hoover. an old strike vote on another granted an injunction against the out of the rest of us. The tail will le, which vote had never been CIO strike action and the workers not wag the dog. ded. After a few payless weeks went back to their jobs under pro-ressment the membership got tection of the court.

famous—and infamous—15- made sense to a lot of people.

political power.

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cent statement on the subject, made before the American Legion con-LABOR—V. T. of Glens Falls, N. vention, is that he sees "no immed-y,, asks an extremely pertinent at war" with the Soviet.

As I have written several times

question that is worrying members of Congress, the Administration, la-bor unions and industry, to wit:

As I have written several times before. Russia cannot wage a major war for at least ten years, possibly bor unions and industry, to wit: war for at least ten years, possibly "In the light of recent events, are fifteen or twenty. In all her postwar you still convinced that the Tait-diplomatic controversies she has ob-Hartley Act is doing the country any good? While it has barely gone into effect, we have had and are to have these things happen:

"(1) The mine operators and the mine union neatly evaded and bypassed certain provisions of the degree where the only recourse for herself, or her opponents would be a battlefield settlement. Hartley Act is doing the country served the forms of legal interna-

Russian Communist Party, was caught at the pottom of a very serious, backslide. On the second thought of some of the party's more thought of some of the party's more with the pottom of the party's more that the pottom of the party's more than the port of the party's more than the party more ATTACK - Washington does bethought of some of the party's more the New York Times announces ain, and our other allies in a strug-philosophical bigwigs it was decided that the past five weeks 613 gle for world dominion and containing the party of the containing the party of the containing that he had gone metaphysical on the New York State Mediation in attacking the western nations. quest, he would have no hesitation In connection with this question,

the Administration's military ex-AMENDED - Answer: I still beperts drew a blueprint for national sophy. But he apparently made the mistake of saying that there were some rather Marxian thinkers be some rather Marxian thinkers be convention. They were (1) universal e Mark, and that Markism was evolutionary rather than revolutionary rather than revolutionary development so controversial and far-reaching a velopment and manufacture of atom This repudiation of the traditional statute would operate perfectly at bombs, (3) maintenance of an air force powerful enough to destroy Nor is the act itself perfect, as any possible enemy's industrial and many members of Congress, includ-military potentialities before they ing some of its sponsors, concede. could do the same to us, (4) a Navy will probably be amended many strong enough to keep open the sea times on the basis of its actual per-formance. It will also be modified lanes over which strategic materials from faraway lands would have to and interpreted as a result of court travel.

> In submitting questions for this regular weekly question-and-answer forum, kindly send them to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillerest Place, Chevy

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"It is for each to utter that which he sincarely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

To the Editor:

I have resigned the position as postmaster at the Miami, Texas law - witness the Eighteenth Postoffice after serving in that capacity for nearly six years. Mr. Woody Pond, a veteran of World War II, is now serving until a permanent appointment is made.

I wish to take this opportunity to

istration really fear Argentine's thank your publication for your kindness to me and consideration of anti-American activities in South America and the Caribbean area?" asks P. R. O. of Brooklyn, N. Y. "Or do we regard Peron's belated me while I was working so hard as a third class postmaster. The exsupport of the continental defense perience has been one that I shall always remember and it was nice pact, recently negotiated by Secretary Marshall, as a sign that 'the bad boy' has reformed?" folks like you that made the work pleasant. Thank you and best wishes for Answer: Washington still looks upon Peron as a trouble-maker with

your continued success. Riva C. Burnett

## Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
Well, I see that America is having its bravest French visitor General LaFayette was here. He's Mr. Christian.

tral America, Mexico and the Caribstylist who's rebean because they hate and assail sponsible for the new long dress. is that LaFavette came over in 1776 BLOC-As State figures it out, Peron aims to weld about eight Mr. Dior is coming

over now to help the French fash ion designers. If indignant husbands don't tear him apart he should have a very

grandeur that possessed Hitler and pleasant and busy stay here. He's already covered up the legs American girls—one of our greatest scenic wonders—so maybe he might persuade the Statue of Liberty to gram and strategy. The Brazilians wear a bustle or fill in the Grand and Argentinians are bitter and Canyon with a millios tons of French dirt. But I'll tear him apart myself if he tries to plug up the nation, with such sympathetic coundimple in Cary Grant's chin.

Columbia and Venezuela, on our We must have a well-informed We are under ideological people. attack this very minute and a shocking number have surrendered \*GENERALS-"I noticed an article," writes M.W.L. of Lubbock, Tex., shocking number have surrendered "that appeared in several Texas already to that attack.—Gen. Jacob. newspapers. It said that several L. Devers, commanding general, Army generals (retired), now living Army Ground Forces. in San Antonio, thought war with

Russia would start in five years, I I cannot believe that a third wonder if they are giving their own World War could conceivably be As far as housing is concerned, honest opinions as prvate citizens perpetrated. However, based on or whether they know something events that have occurred in the Rep. J. K. Javtis (R) of New the rest of us don't." Answer: They don't know any tory, it could happen . . . Search for facts, not opinions. Gather exact information. Then torm your opinion with tolerance. The so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the Democratic pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the pattern of the so-American war than the rest of guard the pattern of the so-American war than the so-America Eisenhower. The latter's most re- Army.

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anizing techniques by Communist ing for support among fellow work- "You can't call the company names at the gate and expect their coop The Seiberling Rubber plant with The rebels proposed to go into eration. Most people can see that everal thousand members was cappiring little clique of about 50 inpected 100 to 200 employes to turn

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"We will not affiliate with a radical group. We will remove any cause fed up and revolted, taking back A little later the Brotherhood told control of its union.

A little later the Brotherhood told their story in a handbill which ers or the bosses. . . We will aim

to make steady work and again get month strike tying up an Allistochalmers plant by a huddle of Communists and fellow travelers the plants would deteriorate into eventually boomeranged in the same way, flying back in the guilty faces radicals) got what they wanted of the man who created artificial that meant in effect that some 775 and esconding to make steady work and again get back the confidence of the custom-travelers the plants would deteriorate into dealing, we can establish security and promote and improve industrial and economic relations.

voice of the man at the work bench, with a headful of good American sense, asserting his rights and accepting his responsibilities.

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Another Man Speaks Out on What Is Called "Education"

Gene Howe in the Amarillo Daily Globe News quotes what Jack Lait tells as happened when he addressed a class of young peo ple in our public schools. He writes:

"One of the boys waited for me din it into us that only by or ganizing, only by fighting the capican we have democracy talists. . . That our history is the bunk glorifying slave-drivers and exploiters of the worker . . . Even when they don't come out cold

turkey and say so, they play up the Russian Utopian system . . . One told us labor unions were good-now; in the end, good-now; in the end, they would not be needed, but now they were the only instrument of oppressed to keep in power the spirit of the revolution Do you think we are going to have a revolution?"

Few people realize what is being taught in public and even private schools as being "education". No wonder we are so rapidly losing our rights as individual citizens when the youth is being contami-nated with the doctrines taught in our educational institutions and entirely too many of our churches. Mr. Howe continues his comment on public education as follows:

"And plenty of this (referring to the above quotation) is going on here in Texas. And some here in Amarillo. Who will rule when we have the revolution? Out of the welter Old Man Power will take over. And he will be backed up by the machine gun and the bayonet and the secret police who ring door bells for a sinister purpose at 4 o'clock in the morning. "Some college and school profes-

sors who are doing their best to undermine our government have as much chance of running the New America as a nursery of week-old babies. In time of stress men of force take charge. Not impractical screwy-thinking intellectuals who don't even recognize facts and truths. The men to fear are the military-minded men who have always wanted to rule the United States. They are in the saddle or right around the corner everywhere.
"And if we overturn the apple

cart in the United States, we will quickly become another Germany, before the war, or a present-day Russia. Both ruled a thousand per cent by gunfire and bomb and secret police who shoot and hang without trial, What country in world's history has been run world's history has been run by the professors and the learned for more than a few weeks or months? "The nearest approach is Eng-

land and look what is happening to England. "Only two systems of govern-

ment can last for any length of time. Our own here in the United States where people work for profit, Russia where people work or get hanged. "Why not improve and expand

our own system instead of knocking it? Where have people done better? Where have any people enjoyed such prosperity? Maybe it isn't enough, but it is many times more than any other people have had for any length of time. "Mr. Lait quotes some interest-ing figures compiled by the

Bureau of Economic Research, Univerity of Notre Dame, from an analysis by Marschalk & Pratt Co.: "About 4 per cent of the national income goes into the hands of those who can still be classified as rich; 84 per cent is distributed

among families earning, in all, less than \$100 a week, Only one dollar in six reaches families taking in more that that . . . Never before have the masses enjoyed so high a living standard, Nowhere else on the globe has the average human so favorable an economic position "It's all right to help some, but

Americans can make up their mind "If they want to divide up with

the world all of us here will sink down to the level of the rest of the world. If all we have was given to other peoples, their status would not be improved more than or 2 or 3 per cent at the most. And we would be paupers our-selves like they are now. "There are plenty of men who

would pauperize the United States on a chance of being the new leaders or bosses. Power boys, they'd nelp themselves, of course. People who have power have always taken the best of it. They always will. Anyone who doesn't know this is simple."

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We are certainly reaping exactly what we are sowing. The place to stop the growth of socialism is to stop teaching our children so-cialism and communism by example in public educational institutions. That is the reason this column has taken the unpopular side of the educational question because the results are inevitable if continued-

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520 S. Cuvler Greenville's Majors Move Up in Big State

By the Associated Press Greenville's hopes of edging Texarkana for the Big State League in the opener. The game started lead were burning brightly today. with one out and runners on second and third. from Sherman-Denison, 10-5, 11-10.

7-6, in other games. poned because of Austin's late arrival from a North Texas swing. A doubleheader is slated tonight. The long, drawn out double bill at Sherman saw the

Phone 1644

The Majors cut the Bears' lead Al McCarty's homer defeated to just one game yesterday by tak-ing both ends of a doubleheader hing. It was his second of the night, Texarkana nudged Paris, 9-8; and the ninth to come from behind and Wichita Falls edged Gainesville, nip Paris.

By Elizabeth Seifert AMBITION By Elizabeth Seifert Schotz Servict, INC.

THE STORY: Andrew takes ! Susan dancing, tries to kiss her good night. When she refuses, he necuses her of being it love with Malcolm Glenn. Susan denies this but doesn't tell Andrew she's engaged to Martin.

with Susan Perry, a fact usual clear judgment. Had this not been the case, he would not "Sugar," she said carefully, "when have hoped ever that she took his a girl spends her days in a uni-attentions seriously because of the form and a little starched cap, she way she remained calm before the gossip she must have heard about she gets a chance." his favors to Huppert.

rageous things to Huppert, called her Sweetheart most of the time, intern in O.B. next year. gave her small gifts-a pair of red gloves to match a red hat he to be a doctor," Huppert said drawled, watching her face, made fun of, a box of hoarhound the day she was speechless with for her in the profession. Nothing ugly flush spread over her che laryngitis, a bouquet of dandellons picked from the terrace of the Hospital lawn. He flattered her him. boldly, and beyond all reason. Huppert lapped up his extrava-

gant praise as a kitten laps cream The week after his rebuff from Susan, Andrew invited Miss Huppert to have dinner with him at Angelrodt's, "It must be good. It's out of bounds for the stu-

"It's good," Huppert assured

They discovered that the place was crowded with students, "We're Phone 52 Phone 388 the blindest people you ever knew," she warned Andrew. "I hope they're blind, too," he grinned. "It won't help my repu-Almost anything useful that you have a surplus of is just what some-body else wants. Turn your surplus into eash by offering it for sale in the here with you? "What's the she demanded." tation any to have it told I was here with you."

"What's the matter with me?"

"Nothing but your hat," he retorted. "Huppert, why do you wear coy hats?"

SHE leaned toward him; she had had a few drinks. Her full ANDREW was falling in love bosom bulged above the sequin yoke of her black dress. Her face was carefully made up, the lips which somewhat obscured his arched into a perfect cupid's bow; her hair was curled intricately. blossoms any time and anywhere

The lighting was dim; closely Andrew was the sort of man to twined figures danced to the music speak flatteringly to any woman. of a small orchestra enthroned scandalous, that devotion. He had much to gain from a at the end of the room. The food he spends the night at the friendly attitude on Huppert's was good, and drink plentiful. pital, as he does sometimes he part. It was second nature for him Huppert talked happily to Andrew has a bedroom in his office suite to polish the apple whenever the about hospital gossip, completely -only Miss Perry can go to his chance occurred. So he said out-covering both sides of the question of whether they'd take a girl down on that point." "A woman really should not try

solemnly.

wrong with nursing, is there?' Her round blue eyes challenged muttered. heart," he murmured.
"Not the way anybody does it!" she declared. "! don' hear any complaints from you about Susan Perry. Look, Doc, you don't like Glenn?"

"Plenty of other fields

her better'n you do me, do you?" "B"
"I'm here tonight with you," him. Andrew pointed out. you you wouldn't get anywhere

"You mean I'm not attractive?" "You're wonderful, Doc. But Susan-didn't you know she is

Andrew's Adam's apple slid up his throat, and down. Again he felt that hot resentment against Martin. The devil, he'd not guessed! What a thing for him to miss, what a chancehe'd been searching for Glenn's vulnerable spot. Of all the bungling. . . . So that was why he'd

got nowhere with Susan! . . . "I'D have said her yen was for Martin's brother," said Andrew, carefully. He watched Huppert over the rim of his glass. "In fact. I did say that to Susan." Miss Huppert giggled. "Oh, you

"I did. I really thought she was in love with him." "What did she say?" "Oh, something about worshiping the ground he walked on, but in a pure sort of way." Huppert chuckled. well-devoted to Dr Malcolm, I'H

grant that. In fact, it's pretty he spends the night at the Hos-"I thought you were smarter than that, Huppert," Andrew

His remark angered her. An "I'll show 'em who's smart," she "You want to be careful," An-"Not the way you do it, Sweet- drew counseled. "The Acting Chief

"Why wait, if they appoint

She narrowed her eyes, seeking "Yeah, I know. I could told to read his meaning.
"Ou you wouldn't get anywhere with her."
"If he were going to be Chief, I'd think he'd be that already,

"He's smarter than you think,

can always get a new Supe. Better wait till the new Chief is ap-

"But-they might not appoint

wouldn't you?" "Just."

Andrew's eyes blinked. "Is she?"
"Well, she doesn't wear a ring, but I guess you would say she and Martin Glenn have an understanding."

The status in his room, but he knows everything that goes on in the Lair. You'd better count on that," Huppert warned him.

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with the South property line of Kings-mill Ayenue.

UNIT NO. 114—The Westerly one-half of Gray Street from its intersec-tion with the North property line of Foster Ayenue to its intersection with

Charles Street.

UNIT NO. 135—The southerly one-half of Pennsylvania Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Russell Street to its intersection with the West property line of Charles Street.

UNIT NO. 136—The Northerly one-half of Pennsylvania Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Charles Street to its intersection with the West property line of Mary Ellen Avenue.

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of Mary Ellen Avenue.

UNIT NO. 137—The Southerly one-half of Pennsylvania Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Charles Street to its intersection with the West property line of Mary Ellen Avenue.

UNIT NO. 138—The Northerly one-half of Louisiana Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Christine Street to its intersection with the West property line of Christine Street to its intersection with the West property line of Duncan Street.

visiting relatives and friends in Matador and Lubbock.

Mrs. Frank Lane of Arnett, Okla.,

arrived Sunday to spend a few days visiting her sons, R. W. and family,

Earl and family, W. M. and family,

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.\* Lee O. (Cotton) Ferguson, form-

erly of Lefors, has been transferred from the Veteran's Hospital in

Memphis, Tenn., to the Veteran's

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delhotal and

sons, Bob and Jerry, went through

Lovely 9-piece dining room suite, beautiful 4-piece bedroom suite, and

Hospital in Amarillo.

Carlsbad Cavern Saturday.

and Paul.

from a two weeks vacation spent Pickens all of Dallas.

Christine Street.

UNIT NO. 142—The Westerly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the South property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersection with the North property line of Short Street to its intersect

af half of Gillespie Street from its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Foster Avenue.

INT NO. 152—The Northerly one-half of Atchison Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of starkwather Street.

INTI NO. 153—The Southerly one-half of Atchison Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Ballard Street to its intersection with the center line of Gillespie Street.

INTI NO. 155—The Southerly one-half of Atchison Avenue from its intersection with the center line of Gillespie Street.

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of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue.

UNIT NO. 162—The Westerly one-half of Houston Street from its intersection with the South property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue.

UNIT NO. 163—The Easterly one-half of Houston Street from its intersection with the South property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the North property line of Kingsmill Avenue.

UNIT NO. 164—The Westerly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue.

UNIT NO. 165—The Easterly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the North property line of Francis Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue.

UNIT NO. 166—The Westerly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the North property line of Francis Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue.

UNIT NO. 165—The Westerly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the North property line of Francis Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Francis Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Francis Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Francis Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue.

UNIT NO. 165—The Westerly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the North property line of Kingsmill Avenue.

UNIT NO. 166—The Westerly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue.

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UNIT NO. 166—The Westerly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the North property line of Kingsm

s/C. A. HUFF, Mayor.

Skellytown. Two barbers there to over the weekend included Mr. and serve you.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimbell, 118 nest Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Purviance, returned yesterday Pickens, and Mr and Mrs. Curtis HEADACH We live today in an era which is neither war nor peace, but a sus-

Maxwell D. Taylor, West Point commandant. Exploration of the Libyan desert caves has revealed drawings on rock that show cows were milked

pension of hostilities which can be

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### Lawrence Baines, and C. A. Huff left Saturday for Arlington where they will enter North Texas Agricultural College. Visit your City Barber Shop in

WHAT IS YOUR DANCE I. Q.? See The Pampa News Sunday, Sept. 14

FRI., SAT. NRY FONDA - BARRARA RE! DE THE LONG NIGHT RELEASED BY EXP RADIO PICTURES, INC.

### left Amarillo this morning by plane Miss Leona Parker and Mrs. Anna for Parkersburg, W. Va., where he What To Do For That Sluggish,

Feeling Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood!" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemis. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you cat by increasing the gastric digestive juice which it is non-organic nutrically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour frond taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood, Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you est better, level better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm fiesh fill out hollow being Build Sturdy Health.

# **Down-and-Out**



#### ANNOUNCEMENT S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A New Meeting Place

Banquet Room, Schneider Hotel In Basement. Each Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Wanda Lea Lyles, 22, was released on bond after being charged with murder before Justice of the Peace Thomas I. Decker.

First Sgt. J. C. Sandlin of the First Cavalry Division, stationed in Tokyo, was shot to deeth at his

under \$3.500 bond. A 42-year-old brakeman

lines in Oklahoma. THUR. LaNora FRI., SAT. HENRY FONDA - BARBARA BEL GEDDE VINCENT PRICE - ANN DYDRAK (1) or THE LONG NIGHT

First Cavalry Division, stationed in Tokyo, was shot to death at his nome near Highlands, Texas, early Saturday. The shooting took place only a few hours after Sandlin arived from Tokyo on an emergency urlough His 28-year-old wife was charged with murder and released

was killed Sunday by a freight train near Ringgold, Texas. The passenger train, on which Parham and his wife were riding had been detoured

because of a wreck on the Santa Fe

# H. H. WILLIAMS



Any Good Male Singer Interested Invited. KEN BENNETT, New Song Leader

Burglary er. Randolph McGregor Lyles, was shot to death at his home in Houston early Sunday. His wife, Mrs. Wanday Lea Lyles, 22 was released. The hunters and bonds. The hunters reported their find to Deputy Sheriff | carried away the remaining Jews

Kyle with Chief Deputy Sheriff Standard Time). Jeff Guthrie and Pumphrey went to Shamrock, identified the broken safe and returned it to the store. Guth-was unloaded there without incirie fingerprinted the safe before re- dent, but a British official said some

small denomination bills and the re Furr Food had been broken into several years ago by a group of 1:09 p. m., and the last truckload

ters, but never touched the safe. This, the biggest haul ever rewas the Senior High School burg-lary last year, followed shortly by the robbery of the Whiteway Drive were driven to the camp in ambu-

# Local Man Studies

Larger Operation Robert Bowerman, Pampa Daily operations. News pressman, will spend the next three or four weeks at the News-Journal, Clovis, N. M., acquainting himself with a 48-page Goss press which is like the one the Pampa

Daily News will install within a few Hollis Walker, assistant pressman and stereotyper from the News-Journal, is working here in the ab-sence of Bowerman. Both papers are owned by the Hoiles family.

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## Refugees

The first train reaching Poppen

moving it. City police fingerprinted the area where the burglars broke through the roof. Only tracks found

Trucks carried the refugees from Santa Fe passenger train. Dryan Cecil Parham. 32, of Fort Worth, marks in the dirt. Pumphrey reported that about tanglements ringed the station. which he was attempting to flag \$3,500 of the loot was in cash, mostly Troops supervising the unloading wore the "Desert Rat" emblem of the Seventh Armored Division.

> boys who pried open the cash regis- of refugees was at the Poppendorf camp a little after 2 p. m British aides told the Jews a hot ported in Pampa, makes the fourth meal awaited them at the camp.

Inn, where the thieves got away lances, attended by Army doctors with over \$2,000 in cash and war and nurses. German residents bonds. None of those breakins have watched curiously from a nearby hillside. About 3,100 Jews remain aboard the two transports still to be un-loaded here. The Ocean Vigour

# Aiomic

(Continued From Page 1) bitaion of atomic weapons was an urgent task indicating again that Russia could not accept the Ameri can view that no bomb shall be disposed of until adequate international control is established. The Council will go back into ses-

sion tomorrow after a 10-day layoff

and attempt to dispose of Egypt's long-hanging charges against Britain. Delegates opened debate Aug. 5 on Cairo's demand for immedite evacuation of British troops and so far have been unable to agree on Shamrock Vets Cash

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stacks of "long green" are coming out of the vaults of the two Sham-

rock banks and going into circula-tion as veterans of World War 11 cash their Armed Forces Leave

# Mainly About

**Neighbor Towns** Mrs. Sally Pepin has accepted ber of Commerce. FOR SALE with immediate possession 2-bedroom home. F. H. A. loan. 1017 Duncan. Ph. 1764-J.\*

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Worley and ons of Portales, N. M., spent Sunday here visiting their daughter and sister Miss Freda Worley. Miss Expert operators on cold waves.

Mrs. W. L. Ferguson and Mrs. Dallas Hayes at Priscilla Regults Shares of the cold waves.

Frost.\*

are business visitors in Houston this

The Keuchnitz operation began at 317 N. Starkweather.\* Jo Sailor were in Carlsbad, N. M., will visit a brother and sister.

over the weekend and enjoyed a trip

Guests in the W. R. Ewing home through the Carlsbad Caverns. Visitors in the Central Baptist years. First to be hit was the Ideal from a Luebeck Displaced Persons Food Store, two years ago. Next camp also were waiting.

Was the Senior High School hurg.

Wanted experienced housekeeper

and cook for couple. No children.

Prefer unencumbered woman. Excellent salary. Call 794 or 721 N. Leonard Brummett, who has been doing missionary work in Old Mexdebarkation originally was sched-uled for yesterday, but fog delayed ico this summer, is spending ten days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, He will preach at First Christian Church

Sunday.

Jerry Barber,, Weldon Mitchell,

LaNora THUR.