Arguments Pro and Con on Charter Change Are Summarized for Readers

change has presented only one lished, most voters will have decid-argument to the change and that ed how they are going to vote in is that the average voter is losing tomorrow's election. The main thing some of his rights in the number now is to vote—so that there will of people he gets to vote for. They be a full expression of the sentisay that under the proposed change will only get to vote for 40 percent of the Commission and will mary of the arguments pro and thereby lose some rights. That is con, with rebuttal of what has al not true unless you overlook everything else and are misled by percentage figures. The men who vote for under the Charter change as within that boundary. your commissioner will be elected from an area one-fourth the size ed in Friday's and Sunday's issues that he has been heretofore elect-ed from; therefore your vote will count four times as much in getting your representative on the Commission, and in addition to that you will get to vote for a mayor. The truth is that you get about a 400 percent increase in the effectiveness of your vote for representation. What good would it do you to have the right to vote for all 150 members of State House of Representatives at Austin, if they were all elected from Houston and Dallas as they would be under the present type of city government. What the people want and need is an effective vote and one that will get them representation, the kind of vote that they now have for their county commissioner, their state legislators and their national congressmen, and the kind they will

The only other argument presented by the opponents is in effect an The lot of a commissioner is not an argument for the change, because they say that the only trouble with proposed amendments is that if the members of the Commission are to represent wards then all of the people over the entire city makes for about 10,000 critics of meat, and at considerably lower should have a vote on every member. This is in effect saying that system of ward representation is all right, but they do not feel that the electors in each ward are properly qualified to say who represents them. This is nothing more but an attempt to defeat true representation on the same plan that Russia is now using in the United Nations, to-wit: THE VETO POWER. You can readily see that under such a system, a man could be nominated in a ward and receive every vote in that ward, yet a po-litical machine controlling majority votes in the other and more thickly populated wards could easily defeat the true will of the people, and elect a machine politician their liking. Under such a system, Tevas could vote unanimously for a United States senator, and the see FOR CHANGE, Page 2 See AGAINST CHANGE, Page 2

ready been said, but no opening of new issues. This is fair, and this article will certainly attempt to stay

Commission, and non-representa tion of the minority group (whoever they include in that).

So far the City Commission, a such, has not taken a public stand on this issue. They represent all of the people, and it is right that they have not undertaken to tell the public how to vote on these amendmade against the present Commis sion are not relevant to the issue. In no instance have the complainants claimed that their problems have been taken before the Commissio or that they were not fairly heard

The writers of these articles are not bearing the torch for the preelves would doubtless tell you freely easy one. One of the strongest points of our present Charter is that everything that goes on at the City Hall Consequently, the job is not "sought

sometimes difficult to persuade a qualified person to be a candidate. ed that many turkeys were left over If changing to the ward system proposed by the amendments is go-ing to close this "open book" at the City Hall, and make it a matter of gain to run for commissioner, that is all the more reason to vote against them. If not, then there will petition started cutting prices unstill be complaints, because no city government anywhere, no matter pound. This compares with 50 to 55 what the form, can satisfy every cents a pound paid for the birds

As for a "minority group," there is no such thing under our present Charter. All of the people vote on

Publicity Buildup for Molotov Stirs Speculation He Will Succeed Stalin

LONDON (P) An unexpected new publicity buildup for Soviet For eign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov in the government-controlled Russian press set tongues wagging throughout Europe toda ular game of trying to pick Prime Minister Stalin's success Many diplomats and others who had not regarded Molotov as the

most likely candidate were inclined to guess again after Moscow news-papers, reporting the 56-year-old Russian diplomat's election as an hon-orary member of the Soviet Academy of Science, lauded him lengthfly as Stalin's closest assistant. This almost unprecedented sing-ling out of a Stalin deputy for pub-

Bilbo Reported Well Advised

JACKSON, Miss— (A) —Seantor Theo. G. Bilbo (D-Miss), ready for Senate Investigating Committee to open its hearing here today on laints against his recent election, boasts of more legal assistants than the number of volunteer witnesses the committee espects to tes-

tify.
The 69-year-old Seantor, who left his Popularville "Dream House" Saturday and took up residence in a hotel here, said he has "two or hand to reprevancement. three lawyers" on hand to represent him "if anything hot devel-ops." and has available "about 50 more if I need them."

Senator Ellender (D-La), chairman of the committee, said the committee's legal staff has sent out registered letters or telegrams to 300 potential witnesses, but only "about 20" have volunteered to testify.

The committee is hopeful that will not be compelled to resort the use of the subpeona to obtain witnesses," Ellender commented. "We are appealing to the peo-ple of Mississippi to give their tes-timony voluntarily. Of course, if we do have to use the subpoena, won't hesitate to do so. Ellender added that Bilbo has not dicated whether he will testify

or offer witnesses.

The hearing, Ellender said, is be held to determine "to what extent, if any," speeches and actions by Bilbo in the July 2 Mis Democratic primary caused an "in-timidation of voters and unlawful election practices."

In the balolting Bilbo was nom-inated for a third term.

Two Teachers Found After 9-Hour Hunt

HARRISBURG, Pa.— (P) —Two eachers, who lost their way in the ensely-wooded mountains north of ere while searching for evergreens class-room decorations, were

More Steel Men A rescue party of Wiconisco residents located the teachers, Miss Marion L. Porney, of Paxtang, and Miss Beatrice Watkins, Wiconisco, about nine hours after they went into the mountains.

To Start Demands

PITTSBURGH — (P) — James Thimmes, vice-president of the CIO United Steelworkers said today. PITTSBURGH — (P) — James Thimmes, vice-president of the CIO United Steelworkers, said today that a "substantial wage increase" and guaranteed wage will be among the demands presented to the Aluminum Company of America at contract negotiations starting tomorrow.



The opponents of the Charter | By the time these lines are pub-

ments of the people on this issue.

The Pampa News has invited sum-

of The News, proponents of the Charter amendments ask for a

and acted upon.

have under the amendments to the sent commissioners, and they them is an open book, subject to the scruitny of any criticism. This

> person in the city or be perfect in Thanksgiving Day a year ago.
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> That isn't all the story about priall its actions.

some accounts in poor health, fail-

to take part in the recent nation-

wide celebration of the Russian

powers, and as though Mo

men of Russia's council of minis-

officials as Georgi M. Malenkov

Andrei Andreyev, A. A. Zhdanov, A.

I. Mikoyan, and L. M. Kaganovich.

Malenkox, 45, became a vice chairman of the council of minis-

had been a member of the Commu-

1941. Often described as a "mas-

a position similar to that occu-

Zhdanov, the only of the seven

who is not a member of the coun-cil of ministers, won fame as Stal-

in's deputy at Leningrad and de-

niversary of the revolution.

Beria, who like Stalin is a Geor-

gian, is in charge of Russia's atomic energy development. Andreyev is directing the purge of collective farming. Mikoyan, an Armenian, is minister of foreign trade. Kagano-

vich, a Jewish member of the council of ministers, is a vice chairman

for power.

of the council.

nist party's powerful politburo since

Several local market managers voiced the opinion that cured meats were coming back in quantity and quality in the next two weeks. They stated that much more ham than had been available in months was due to reach the markets soon and that bacon would be an item found daily, in every market, in a few weeks. If this supply actually does materialize prices on cured meats will start a rapid decline too.

with some pure lard, for which he paid a high price, shortly after the controls were lifted. The price is coming down so fast that this "high priced" lard is failing to move. He priced lard is failing to move. He provided the large lic praise came less than a month priced" lard is failing to move. He said he may have to stand a loss of who waived trial by jury and plead after Stalin, 67 years old and by 15 cents on every 4-pound package quilty, to two years in the penitened for the second consecutive year to get rid of it.

Britain To Give revolution anniversary. To some students of Soviet affairs it looked as though Stalin

might be stepping down, or per-haps be gradually relinquishing his was perhaps being groomed for adgive Greece nearly 10,000 additional pieces of armament—mostly heavy automatic weapons—and has ap-Molotov, undoubtedly the Russian leader best known to the western proved an increase, estimated at world by virtue of his prominence in big power deliberations at London, 5,000 men, in the Greek Army. The Army will be increased Paris and New York, has been a nine battalions, this source said. He life-long worker for the Communist added the need for heavy automaparty and is one of eight vice chairtic weapons became obvious during fighting against Republican guerrilters, of which Stalin is chairman. las in Northern Greece, where guer-Should Molotov succeed Stalin rillas were often better equipped it would surprise those who have been "backing" such other leading than the Greek regulars sent against

ters only last October, although he Goncourt Prize Is ter in the art of power," he holds

PARIS-(A)-The Goncourt prize France's highest literary honor, was awarded today to a first novel-Histoire d'un Fait Divers" ("Story of a News Item")—by Jean Jacques Gauthier, former official of the Comedie-Francaise Theater and Judge Ewing, under the impreslivered the speech Stalin had been expected to make on the 29th an-

Yehudi Menuhin Gets First Fiddlin' Lesson

and he was bugeyed for three rea-

ter, is the first fiddler Yehudi ever saw in action. 2. Yehudi had never seen a violin in the hands of a left-hander be-

fore.

3. McGlothlin plays the fiddle backward because he never took a lesson and learned it that way.

We telephoned McGlothlin, 57-year-old former member of the Dallas police riot squad, and asked him if he would give a fiddle lesson to a violinist named Menuhin.

"Td be proud to," said McGlothlin, 8 where'll I find him?"

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD | up the bow with his left hand, and DALLAS—(P)—Yehudi Menuhin, concert violinist, got his first lesson in fiddlin' Saturday from an old master of the Hoedown school,

> He sawed some more and when he had finished, the spellbound Yehudi laid aside his Strad and grabbed the worn fiddle.

"Td be proud to," said McGlothlin,
"where'll I find him?"

The six-foot two-inch 225-pound
McGothlin, bald, hearty, and
chuckling with good spirits, surged
into Menuhin's room at Fair Park
Auditorium and promptly opened
his double-fiddle case.

"Got a couple of old gourds here,"
he told the 30-year-old Yehudi who
was standing by with a Strad under
his arm. "Now here's the way you
play it."

He grabbed the prow of a fiddle
with a browny right hand, pleked

"Let me try it," he begged. He
tried playing left-handed and backwards but couldn't make the grade.
Then he switched hands and tried
a couple of bars of "Natchez Under the Hill." It wasn't bad.

"Why you picked that up right
quick." McGlothlin said admiringly, "Give you a little time and you
could pick up plenty of quick money
playing for country dances like I
do. Let me hear you on that fiddle of yours."

Yehudi picked up the Strad and
See FIDDLIN', Page 2

Total Unemployed May Reach Million

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Connally Bucks Red change in our form of city government mainly for two reasons: comblaints against the present City Commission, and non-representa-

LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y .- (P)-The United States charged today that the primary object of Soviet Russia's arms limitations program seemed to be to get rid of the atomic bomb and then place all other arms questions under the United Nations Security Council where they would be subject to the "atom bomb of the veto."

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) continuing the arms reduction debate before the 54-nation political committee of the general assembly, bluntly rejected the Soviet proposals as "too narrow and too circumscribed." Connally made it clear that the United States was opposed to any injection of the veto into the inspection and control machinery which would be set up to make sure that no nation violated the proposed international agreements on arms limitations.

other weapons must be included-

weapons of mass destruction.'

all forms of these extraordinary

Then referring to the veto ques-

"The United States will not agree

all nations which get the atomic

secrets shall rigidly observe the reg-

Connally said Soviet Foreign Min-

the principle of international in-

spection and control. He then ask-

control if any member of the Se-

curity Council can rise in his seat

trol," he asserted. "That is individ-

the veto must not apply on inspec-

He said the United States insist-

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To Two Years on

Forgery Charge

Ross was identified in court by

Robert Lewis, assistant manager of

the Cretney Drug Store, who cashed

the check for \$37.85 last October.

Lewis added on the witness sand

that the check was made out to

John Adams and signed by the Lynn Boyd Lumber Co. He also

stated that Ross endorsed the check

Lynn Boyd, proprietor of the

had never seen Ross nor had him

in his employ at any time nor gave

himself but had gotten it from an-

tioning by the judge, Ross stated

that he had been in the state pen-

itentiary in 1935 for the same of-

Rogers recommended that Ross be

two years in view of Ross' plea of

theft, caused the case to be con-

tinued until the January term of

court. Amos, represented by Clif-

ford and Thomas Braly, appeared

in court with his wife and youngest

District Attorney Walter

checks or other instruments.

Man Sentenced

ulations without a veto.

and veto inspection?"

tion and control."

tiary for forgery.

in his presence.

"We do not want to turn it all over to the Security Council for its unbridled action." he declared. He said the Soviet proposal, while Supplies Up, emphasizing that the atomic bomb must be outlawed, made no mention of jet-propelled weapons, poison gas or other weapons of mass destruc-Prices Down tion, and added: "We think a man dead of poison gas is just as dead as if he were On Most Meat struck by an atomic bomb. We think

past few weeks since controls were after," the pay does not and is not intended to compensate for time cording to an incomplete survey inspection machinery to see that and services involved, and it is made by a News reporter.

A round of some markets showwhen the din of the cash drawers ceased, at the close of the Thanks- ister V. M. Molotov had accepted giving shopping rush. In fact, many of the market managers must have foreseen the event, because, for ed: "How can there be international the first time in many days, comtil turkeys dropped to 42 cents a

ces going down. Three weeks ago last Saturday, weekend specials advertised pork steaks at 59 cents and pork chops at 69 cents a bound. Last Saturday the prices had dropped to 48 cents on the steak and 55 cents

Greeks More Guns

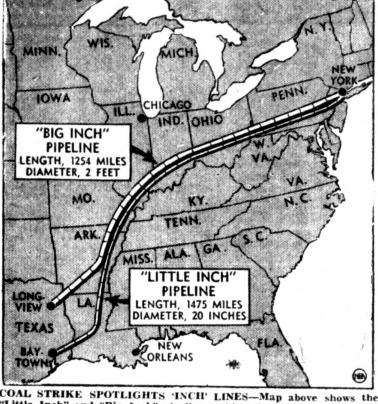
ATHENS—(P)—A high source said today that Britain intended to

In London, a foreign office spokesman said the question of increased arms supplies to the Greek forces had been under discussion for some time, but that no decision had been reached.

Awarded To A Novel pied by Stalin when Nikolai Lenin's death in 1924 precipated a struggle

drama critic of the newspaper Fi- sion that Amos was going to waive See SENTENCE, Page 2 From an Old Master of the Hoedown School

"Amazing," he cried. "I never saw sons;
1. B. F. McGlothlin, the old masplay left handed, you haven't reversed your things and you are doing everything backward." "That's the way I play." said the old master confidently. "Got aholt of my old man's fiddle when I was six and been messing with it ever since. Never had a lesson, never learned a note and never want to. Now this here is "Natchez Under



"Little Inch" and "Big Inch" pipelines, which the Department of the Interior is considering for emergency government operation to carry natural gas from Texas to the industrial Northeast to help alleviate fuel shortage caused by coal strike. Three commercial companies, trying to buy or lease the lines, are confident that 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day could be started flowing within two weeks. The "Inch" lines, built during the war at a cost of about \$146,000,000 to transport petroleum, have maximum capacity of 425,000,000 feet of gas a day.

Couple, 94, Still Young, Spry on "That is not international conual control. x x x We insist that

Aunt Bianca" Doughty observed ed that measures of control must their diamond wedding anniversary Arnold, former anti-trust chief of effective," and pounding the Saturday, but their eldest son, who the justice department, proposed table he added "that means effeclives in Yantis, Texas, wasn't able to attend the celebration Connally said the United States

old to travel." He's only 73. So Uncle Jase "reckoned" he would "have to go over there and see him as soon as I get my fall garden

his age doesn't keep him from getting around just as he used to,

The Doughtys were 19 years old when they married. The 75 years of married life have been happy

"I wouldn't mind doing it over again," Uncle Jase mused, "if I could marry the same woman. But wouldn't marry any of the young.

modern girls," he added. "I don't know how mama has put up with me all these years," he continued, "but I guess it's because mama keeps me so busy I never

lumber company, stated that he get caught up any more. Uncle Jase wishes he was back on the farm cultivating the crops and him any authority to sign any tending the stock because his age seems no handicap to him. He at-Ross declared before the court tributes the fact that he has reachthat he had not written the check ed 94 to a simple formula:

"Hard work and plenty to eat, other man, whose identity was not eat regular and sleep regular," is revealed, and cashed the check his prescription for those who want

knowing it was forged. Under ques- to enjoy their advanced years. There are five generations in the family living, and the old couple is proud of their six great-great-grandchildren. Uncle Jase and Aunt Bianca had 14 children, eight given the minimum sentence of of whom are still living, including board. the oldest and voungest son and oldguilty. According to law he could est and youngest daughter.

have gotten as high as seven years. A slight mixup in the trial of and great - grandchildren living cal coal strike. Gilbert Amos, charged with auto when last counted a year ago, but there is no telling how many there are now, Uncle Jase said.

Polls Open Here child to plead not guilty. However, Tomorrow at 8

Polls will open tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in the City Commission rooms for voting to determine whether Pampa wil have a four-man commission elected from wards or retain the present three-man body.

Any qualified voter who is

resident of the city may vote in the election, in which five separate measures will be voted on. The polls will remain open until o'clock in the evening. Charlie Ward has been named judge.
The first section of the ballot

provides that four commissioners shall be elected from wards and a mayor chosen at large. a mayor chosen at large.

The second provides that each commissioner shall live in the ward from which he is elected and defines the wards. Also to be voted on are measures which state that the four commissioners shall select one of their number to be mayor if the mayor is disqualified and another that requires three members of the commission to be present before any measure can be voted on.

The last two sections state that the present commission must, within 10 days, set a date for an election to name the new com-

rithin 10 days, set a date for an lection to name the new commission, and that the new commission shall be sworn in within live days after it is elected.

Voting will be by means of crossing out "yes" or "no" on each of the seven measures.

'Inch' Pipelines May Be Operated Diamond Wedding As Cooperatives

WASHINGTON - (AP)-Thurman today operation of the \$145,000,000 Big and Little Inch pipelines by "The boy" says he is "getting too non-profit cooperative, to help break up what he termed "monopoly" the oil industry.

The huge war-built 1,500-mile lines from the Southwest to the blanted."

East, he said, pose a problem parrellel to the disposal of Muscle ld—the same age as Aunt Bianca Shoals after the first world war. The Muscle Shoals power facilities, he pointed out, finally were taking his daily stroll into town to turned over to the Tennessee Valley Judge W. R. Ewing in District get his newspaper and mail, talk- authority, a public body, after years

committee posing the organization of a cooperative for purchase of the pipelines from the War Assets Administration. The plan proposes government aid to finance the pur-

Arnold was called shortly before a scheduled appearance by Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug to tell about plans for use of the lines in the coal crisis.

The cabinet officer's appearance (at 1 p. m. CST), was compelled by a subpoens of the committee investigating surplus property. However, the secretary said the subpoena is unnecessary—that he would have appeared voluntarily

Ostensibly Krug was called to tell the committee why the government was not ready, immediately at the jera. start of the coal strike, to begin movement of natural gas through the war-built \$143,000,000 Big Inch other hydraulic resources, to Adolfo and Little Inch pipelines, running Orive de Alba. 1,500 miles from the Southwest gas and oil fields to the Lastern sea-

But committee members indicated they would fire questions running There were more than 100 grand the gamut of the issues in the criti-

C. Girard Davidson, assistant interior secretary, told the committee last Wednesday that the department has under "active consideration" use of the pipelines for movement of gas during the Eastern coal See PIPELINES, Page 2

Durant Is Charged In Hesse Gem Theft FRANKFURT, Germany- (AP)

was charged formally today with 1,500,000 Hesse family jewels and S. Army officials said he would ten days. His wife, WAC Capt. Kathleen

Nash Durant of Phoenix, Ariz., and Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., already have been onvicted in the case.

Father Schaff Dies Following Paralysis

ROME (P) —Father Valentine Schaff, 63, general of the Minor Friars of the Franciscan Order, died ast night after an attack of cerebral paralysis.

Father Schaff, a native of Cincinnati, had returned to Rome only a week ago from a visit to the United States.

Take Aptitude Tests

WASHINGTON— (P)—The 1946
science aptitude tests for high school Seniors seeking \$11,000 in Westinghouse science scholarships started today in U. H. high schools. High school science Seniors may take the examinations from particular transfer of the federal District and Fernando Casas Aleman Governor of the district.

News Reel Entered As State Evidence

into John L. Lewis' contempt trial today a news reel recording in which the UNW chief is reported to have termed last spring's coal strike settlement effective for the duration of government operation.

Chief Government Counsel John F. Sonnett told the court he wished to enter the exhibit as proof of "willfulness" by Lewis in declaring the contract terminated as of Nov. 20. It was the contract cancellation that touched off the current walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners. Reports say unemployment in U.S. is heading for million total by week's end.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough withheld a ruling on admissibility of the transcript until after a luncheon re-

To avoid a dramatic court room showing of the news reel itself, Lewis' lawyers volunteered to accept a typewritten transcript. They first made known, however, that they objected to its admission in any event.

Sonnett told the court that mination notice that precipitated the news reel film "accur- the soft-coal walkout. ately set forth the words and features of the said defendant Lowis"

Chief Government Counsel John
F. Sonnett announced at the outset of the session that 10 additional

fendant Lewis." If Judge Goldsborough accepts the terior Krug, will be called to bolster news reel in transcript form, gov-the government's case against the ernment counsel told the court, it UMW chief.

federal legal staff marshalled evi- show they acted in good faith. ereign function" of the government, ent" from a "deliberate violation" The evidence, government counsel of the coun's restraining order. United Mine Workers' contention show that certain provisions of the hat private operators actually run Smith-Connally act applied in the the mines under federal seizure and dispute. The Smith-Connally act that the UMW walkout is, therefore, prohibits any one from instigating

The sheaf of federal exhibits-N. H. Collisson, as the third day of day strike. Goldsborough permitted the proceedings got under way. Lewis is charged with contempt | Sonnett said that in addition to for failure to call off a contract ter-

witnesses, including Secretary of In-

will not be necessary to call for tes- At one point during the morning timony by Alfred Oeth, a Paramount session, an argument between op-News sound engineer. Oeth was posing attorneys on the admissabilamong 11 witnesses whom Sonnett ity of certain evidence brought from announced would be called to the Judge Goldsborough the comment that Lewis and the union contend Prior to the move to get the news they are not in contempt and that reel recording into the record, the he presumed "they are trying to

dence designed to show that the Goldsborough said the punishment coal strike interfers with a "sov- in that case might be "very differtold Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, is simed at smashing the told the court, was intended to

not an interference with the govern- strikes in a government-operated industry. Sonnett was trying to bring out mostly orders and documents of the what changes in the miners' wages Federal Coal Mines Administration had been made under the contract -were read by the first government which Lewis negotiated with the witness, Coal Mines Administrator government last spring after a 59-

him to proceed.

Aleman Takes Up Duties as Mexico's **Chief Favoring Continental Unity**

MEXICO CITY-(P)-Miguel Aleman, Mexico's first strictly civilian president, took up the duties of his six-year term today, already on record for a "pacifist" policy in world affairs and "continental unity"

the Western Hemisphere. The 43-year-old one-time lawyer, success to a previously unbroken line of military men and temporary commanders and the country's second youngest chief executive, was sworn in yesterday in the Palacio de Bellas Artes before some 3.500 spectators, including delegates from the United States and 38 other countries.

Leaving the inquouration as a 21gun salute sounded, he then made his first public appearance in office Arnold appeared before the House before some 50,000 Mexicans as investigating surplus standing on a balcony of the Nation property as counsel for a group pro- al Palace, he reviewed 10,000 marching troops and 150 planes, including United States jet-propeplled P-80's, and watched a thousand dancing school children.

In his inaugural speech, broadcast nationwide he favored "condemocratic and free nations." doctrine of the good neighbor" and Room.

all peoples of the world, and as respectful of the rights of others as is jealous of its own rights." In his new 17-man cabinet, he gave Jaime Torres Bodet the foreign affairs portfolio, previously held by Dr. Francisco Castillo Na-

A new ministry, national wealth, course is also open to the general went to Alfonso Caso Caso and an- public.

multiplied the general cost of living almost by five since 1936. Aleman pledged a balanced budget and "monetary normalty, combatting inflation and avoiding falling into deflation.

Saying that 13,000,000 Mexicans were on a sub-standard of living, he One Dead, Six Hurt called for expanditure of \$300,000, 000 to bring 3,500.000 more acres In Train-Bus Crash into production and for an industralization program with a "prudent tariff to free the country from ruinous foreign competition." He recommended new irrigation

and agrarian laws, broader farm credit, a national colonization commission, more pay for the armed Col. Jack W. Durant of Chicago forces, an army and navy bank and a congressional grant of woman's participation in the theft of the suffrage in municipal elections, already approved by most states. Aleman, whose political career be tried by court martial in about began 16 years ago as a Department of Agriculture lawyer, ran for President last July 7 with the backing of Manuel Avila Camacho, outgoing President, and the powerful Govern-ment Party (Institutional Revolutionary Party-PRI), and defeated Ezequiel Padilla of the new Democratic Party and two other candidates, Many Mexicans said it was

> tion's history. Other secretaries in the cabinet are Hector Perez Martinez, InIterior; Ramon Beteta, Finance; Manuel Gual Vidal, Education; Nazario Ortiz Garcia. Agriculture; Rafael Pascasio Gamboa, Public Health; Gen. Gilber o R. Limon, National De-Defense; Augustin Garcia Lopez, Communications; Antonio Ruiz Ga-lindo, National Economy, and An-

the first honest election in the na-

Enrollment Low In Food Course

Attendance at the first morning session of a food-handlers' school which opened here today was "very disappointing." E. J. Howard, counts sanitarian said today Only 15 persons attended the sestinental unity as an aspiration of sion, the first of two to be held each "the day this week in the City Hall Palm

'peace based on justice," and said: Howard said he had expected that "The international conduct of our country is pacifist, cordial towards would be small and added that of the number, not over three were

employes of local cafes. The morning and afternoon classes are being conducted for the convenience of those who cannot attend one or the other of the two. Howard urged that restaurant and cafe owners send their employes to as many classes as possible. The

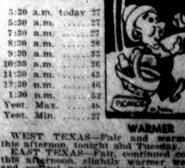
Classes are held from 9:30 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 2:30 In the face of inflation that has to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There is no charge for the course, which sponsored jointly by the State Health Department and the Gray County Health Unit. C. W. Breedlove of the State Department is

instructor.

ST. CLOUD, Minn.-(P)-A railway crossing watchman was killed and six other persons were injured none seriously, when a Northern Pacific Railway passenger train struck a Northland Greyhound bus at a crossing in St. Cloud last night. Police said the bus, halted to await passage of an Eastbound train, had just started across the double tracks when struck by a Westbe

train pulling to a stop at the sta The bus was dragged by the train a considerable distance but did not

overturn. THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



long hospital corridor and course, back again. He had tried and quickly discarded a pair of walk, it wouldn't matter whether crutches on his first day out of he'd say "ain't" or "isn't." bed. Now with the thick wooden cane Russel had brought him he in mind. Russel mustn't knowwas able to walk without assist- not until it was an accomplished

Russel came down the corridor, recognized Red taking his walking exercises and hastened to catch up with him.

Russ looked unusually cheerful "The doctor's going to release you tomorrow," he reported, fall-ing into step beside Red. "Janice and I will be around first thing in the morning and pick you up. "Good," Red grunted. "I'm getting damned tired of this place." He sniffed the disinfectant-laden

ir and made a face. "It's been a drag, I know," Russel admitted. The week the doctor had first set as the length of time Red must remain in the hospital, had lengthened into two. Red's injured leg hadn't healed quite as fast as had been expected. They were all frankly impatient to get started back east

There was another angle to the delay which worried Russel. The accident was going to cost Red a quarter in school. It would be too late for him to register by the time they got home. He brought it up now.

Red gave his attention with an fort to what Russ was saying. Funny, how remote and long ago going to school seemed. In fact he'd forgotten school altogether, concentrating as he had been this last week upon a far different problem. The problem of trying to walk without limping when the Red into the car and went around pain there under his knee was like and stowed his things into the had her fear encompassed Russel. an open knife wound every time he took a step Oh yes - school What—eh?

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English professor-and wondered RED hobbled painfully down the vaguely if he had passed the

Not that it mattered now. Where he was going as soon as he could

Russel didn't know what he had

Russel's knowing would only lead to useless arguments. And there was no need for arguments now. The Condons were under no is he dead?" further obligation to him. He had saved Russel's life and now Russel had saved his. The slate was wiped clean.

So he said carefully, "Cut the egrets, Russel. I guess one quarter of school won't make a lot of difference in my life anyway." And he went on walking doggedly up and down the corridor

THE doctor was making his last examination. He probed carefully for the sore places on the injured leg.

"How's it coming, Doc?" Red asked nervously, "All right? Will I get so I can walk-without limp-

vill get all the kinks out of that leg," the doctor said. "Walking and more walking." "Walk!

"I'll walk from here to olemnly, Shanghai, if that'll do it." "You'll be all right, then," the doctor said. "Good luck!" Russ was in his room when he

got back. He helped Red pack and dress. And Janice was waitthe hospital entrance. Russ helped him. trunk compartment of the car.

now that the actual moment of ten to that very night promising starting home had arrived. Russel to marry him when he returned. He remembered his funny little especially so. He made an eager

mputation of time and miles and said: "We ought to be home by Friday night."

Red looked at him with interest. For the first time it struck him that Russel had changed since the night of the accident. . . .

ELISE VARNEY looked up at the grimy calendar on the wall of the laboratory over her work table. Friday-Friday the 27th. Two weeks tomorrow night since Janice had phoned her in the wee hours of the morning to tell her that Russel and Red had been in an automobile accident.

Two weeks-and she wasn't able vet to forget the meaning of her own reaction. For she had cried frantically

into the phone: "Janice-Janice, "No-" Janice had naturally assumed that she had meant Russel.

"Russel sent the telegram himself," she said soothingly. "He says he's perfectly all right." "But Red-" Elise's voice had

died to a whisper in her dry throat. Fortunately Janice herself had been too excited to analyze words.

"Red-he's hurt. I don't know how badly." Elise sat before the phone while the room whirled dizzily around her. Fear made her physically ill.

From a great distance she had heard Janice's voice going on: "I wish you'd come over, Elise -and be here with Dad until we hear more. He's pretty upset. I'm "Exercise is the only thing that going to fly out and see if Russel is really all right."

"All right," Elise had said like an echo. "I'll get dressed and call Say, Doc," Red said a taxi. I'll be right over." But still she had sat there holding the phone in her hands after Janice had hung up.
"If he dies—" she had thought.

"If he dies . . Only then it began to dawn upon her that she had thought only of ing for them in the convertible at Red. Had been afraid only for

Not for even a breath of time And he was the man she was going They were all in high spirits to marry—the man she had writ-(To Be Continued)

votes in New York alone could defeat the will of the Texans as to ment will call these witnesses: who represented them. THE VETO Joseph A. Genau. special POWER IN ITS MOST VICIOUS

The opponents to the change appear to have had ready access part of the direct questions ask-The opponents openly admit manager in hiring his brother-inyet nothing was done about Your attention is called to Section 30 of Article VII of the city Charter which prohibits the appointment of any such relatives to any office, position, clerkship or service Haas, director of research and staof the city.

2 You are entitled to be repre-

3. You are entitled to have the Charter of this city strictly followed

by the City Commission and other 4. You are entitled to be repre sented by a man or woman of your choice, who lives in your part of

the city and is familiar with your problems. 5. You are entitled to have this city operated under the same type of government as the United States America, the state of Texas and

the county of Gray, and you are entitled to an effective voice in that government. 6. A vote for the Charter change increase the effect of your vote 400

percent. You will also get to vote or a mayor.

The north part of the city vill still be able to elect as many government, of the people, by the each with a florescent light above members on the Commission as they are now electing. The new amendents give representation to all of

Coal Strike

Krug and Collisson, the govern-Joseph A. Genau, special FBI agent: Lt. Cmdr. Hamilton Acheson, Coal Mines Administrator of the Iowa sub-area office; Lt. Cmdr. P. H. Behnke, Coal Mines Adminto all of he city records, in giving istrator of the Fairmont, West Va.. evasive and general answers to area; Briggs M. Rogers, general superintendent of the De Bardeleben Coal Corp., Sipsey. Ala.; Lt. Ralph tons. that there has been a violation of the city Charter by the city manager in hiring his brother-in-Glenn Parker, chief prices and markets sub section, Coal Economics Dirision of the Bureau of Mines; Dr. a jury and plead guilty, had dis-Philip Hauser, assistant to Secretary charged the talismen about 30 min-of Commerce Hariman; and George utes before Amos' trial was to start. tistics for the Treasury Department. had been in the penitentiary before

Although it had been expected for burglary. The defense attorneys There are the reasons you should that several cabinet officers would that several cabinet officers would be called by the government. Krug but the case upon their own request, was the only one of the President's formula for the case upon their own request, was the only one of the President's formula for the case upon their own request, but the court did not appoint new official formula for the case upon their own request, but the court did not appoint new official formula for the case upon their own request, and the case upon their own request. among the counsel for him. Amos was return witnesses. He signed the mine con-tract which I ewis terminated had first been set at \$2,000 and then sented in the governing body of tract which Lewis terminated, of the reduced to \$1,500 a few minutes touching off the walkout 100,000 soft coal miners 12 days ago.

Lewis' disregard of a court order to keep the contract in effect brought on the contempt trial bebrought on the contempt trial be-fore Federal District Judge T. Alam due to illness of the jurors them-

Goldsborough. Collisson, who has testified that Lewis never disclosed his direct demands in the mine dispute before over age and another two were out of the state, one in California and kins, Lewis' chief attorney.

of the state, one in California and the other in Oklahoma. examined closely by Welly K. Hop-This was he last session of chim-inal court to be neld by Judge Hopkins pursued the ourt recessed on Friday.

of questioning as he did before the Ewing in his thirty years of service on the bench as presiding judge of the 31st Judicial District, al-This was intended to show that though the judge will have one or the government had not called on two guilty pleas to hear before the the Wage Stabilization Board for will give you all of this and will approval of disputes over the coal end of the September term of district criminal court. contract prior to Nov. 1.

8. They will create a balanced nad been rearranged behind him

people, and for the people. 9. Equal representation under the on two of the tubes failed to worklaw will serve to create confidence one of them over Judge Ewing's own and unity.

10. The entire citizenship will be er the judge and he proceeded with dedicated to the building of a big- the business of the ger and better Pampa.

Tuesday, to the polls and California which ranked twelfth ote for the amendments. Scratch "No", and insure yourself a vote in point of population among U. S. states in 1910, was third in 1944.

Oklahoma Choir U.N. Meeting To Appear Here

Frederick Handel's great oratorio,

selected from the students of the Panhandle A. and M. fine arts de-

churches, hence the change that

soon followed and has been carried

(Continued from Page 1) ran off a few bars and he instru-

"I'm not pretending that is the

way a violin .should be played," he

in replied. "You've got a nice tone

there. I knew a fellow in Galves-ton played the fiddle like that. He

liked to have starved to death. I

was always after him to change

his ways and join my fiddle band

After the "lesson" McGlothlin

said he thought Menuhin had been

to learn," he said, "and I think he has a good ear The only trouble

is that a violinist never makes a

first class fiddler. He can get the

tune but he can't get the spirit

He just never has enough twang.'

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cision had been reached.

Davidson's disclosure was supple-

nented Saturday by a statement

rector of the department's oil and

from Ralph K. Davies, acting di-

gas division, saying discussions are underway with a "number of applicants" to operate the pipelines as

Some experts have told the com

mittee that movement of natural gas through the pipelines would

hardly make a dent in the fuel

shortage resulting from the strike

they said, would amount to the heat

equivalent of only about 6,000 tons

of coal daily, compared with normal

ceal output in excess of 2,000,000

Amos informed the court that he

Before discharging the jury at

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When the lights were turned

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though nothing was amiss.

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Gas that could be transported

He added, however, that no de-

You could tell he was anxious

told McGlothlin smilingly, "Well, is wasn't bad," McGloth-

through to the present time.

ment sang under his touch.

Fiddlin

but he never would.'

good pupil.

Pipelines

gas conveyors.

Sentence

Goodwell, Okla.

was firmly opposed to any interruption of the work of the Atomic Energy Commission or any interference with its work.

"It must go on with its work," he sense that one's candidate."

"It must not be hamstrung." The Panhandle A. and M. College A Capella Choir, under the direcwill present two sections of George

A small nation drive to curtail the veto privileges of the Big Five was sidetracked today as two interna-"The Messiah," at the First Baptist Church here Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

The choir is composed of 40 voices Assembly and the Council of Foreign Ministers—grappled with the twin tasks of penalizing the aggressor of the last war and preventing uled to be presented on Dec. 15 in a new one. The term "oratorio" is derived

from the oratory of the church a move to "pass the baby," the as-sembly's Political and Security Com-them. To satisfy that kind of minwhere the choir gave concerts and participated in religious pageants. mittee sent the question of modifi-cation to a sub-committee from commissioner for every block. It was first conceived as a religious counterpart of opera and was pre-sented by a large chorus with sowhich there seemed little chance of positive action before the end the people of Pampa any better-of the session. loists orchestra, scenery, costumes and dancers. However, a presenta- of the session. tion of this type did not appeal to

> der pressure to find methods for barring aggression, came as the as-sembly prepared to resume debate on world-wide limitation of arms. The decision came as no surprise.

> About one person in every three families in Rumania was on the government payroll before the war.

Against Change

candidate is not elected. There will Over Britain's claim that it was be minorities who do not have a

These amendments do not offer A definite showdown on the issue, ment, and they do not answer the the clergy and was soon found to one of the most acrimonious con-be beyond the resources of most fronting the delegates, who are un-

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progressive form of city govern-It should be remembered that this is not an experiment we are voting upon tomorrow which can be easily changed if it doesn't prove to work out all right. It is rather in the nature of constitutional amend-ments, because that is what the city Charter is-Pampa's constitu-

tion. It would take another election

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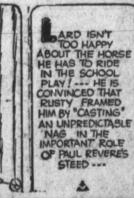






























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Twentieth Century Culture Group Has Thanksgiving Meet

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The group heard Mrs. F. E. Leech The commentator

Each member brought a can of food for the Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, sponsored by the

The decorations were in keeping with the holiday. Descending autumn colored candles embedded in an arrangement of fruits, berries and leaves laid on a lace covered were featured, with the individual tables centered with candle turkeys surrounded by holly berries

A luncheon consisting of chickena-la-king in patty shell, cranberry-orange salad, sweet potatoes, asparagus, relishes, hot rolls, mince pie and coffee was served to the mem

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School Notes From Canadian

Class favorites were elected last week, each class selecting the fa-vorite boy and girl in the class. Formerly the favorites have been selected by open vote, but the vot-ing method was changed this year and the voting was done by secret

The Seniors chose Frankie Don-aldson and Allen Webb as their class give a faciliating review of George aldson and Allen Webb as their class Orwell's book, "Animal Faim," a favorites. Frankie was this year's carnival queen, class favorite in her or color and meaning from each readers observation and experience in real life, and the affaire readers of the color and the color and

La Juana Smart and Ernest Babitake were chosen by the Junior Class as their favorites. La Juana is captain of the girls' basketball team this season. Ernest was a member of the Wildcat squad this season, and is known throughout school for his "genius" in geometry Alice Jean Rutherford and Earl Baker are the sophomore favorites. Alice Jean was the sophomore candidate for carnival gueen this year, and Earl was one of the Wildcats this season.

Representing the freshmen as favorites are Betty Kemp and Sid Eayless. Betty was also candidate for this year's carnival queen, and the football queen this year.

Pale faces and stringy hair have been featured in CHS for the past week, as the Sub-Deb pledges have started their first week of initiation, and the rules are no makeup and curled hair. Initiation will last two weeks this week being "Hell Week," and the pledges wearing levis and "T" shirts all week.

Duke Montague and Company was the paid assemble last week, and performed before the students Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Everyone was happy when Wednesday afternoon came last week, as school was dismissed until Monday for the Thanksgiving holidays, Many students planned to spend the holi-days out of town.

Borger Couple Is Married at McLean

James and Dee B. Coleman, Jr., of Borger were married by the Rev. W. R. Lawrence at the Baptist parsonage at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Borger. Others attending were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee B. Coleman Sr., and sister, Mrs. W. W. Lawrence of Borger, Mrs. W. Lawrence and children

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Lewis Chamberlain is conductor of the Orchestra, and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock is president of the organi-

sale for several days in the various towns represented, they will also be sold at the door, it was announced. More than 600 had been sold the later part of last week. Following are names of the orch-

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ton Flinchum, Louise Dickens. Violas—Carl Johnson, Carolyn Elder, Lanelle Whitten, Nita Grace Kelly, Wanda Springstube, Mary encer M. J. Newman,

Basses-Louise Armstrong, Jay Carver, Betty Keahey, Billy Creamer, Richard Kidwell, Lois Yoder, Gien Truax, Sharen Chapman. Cellos—Beverly Billan, Thelma Short, Lynn Whitten, Lura Web-ster, Hart Anderson, Margaret Jones, oan Smith, Gene Campbell, and

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Give a lifetime Christmas gift. a scholarship for your son or daughter in Pampa Business College. 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill Ave.* Miss Wylene Davis visited rela-

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ality Shoppe." are visiting in Point, Texas, and other Texas cities this week. A.P.I. Annual Dance Dec. 6th.

Rubber Plant Cafeteria, Borger.* For Peg's Cab, call 94.* Estes of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. attend. Carl A. Megert of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Russell of Skellytown, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Arms of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jessie Willis of Borger, and Mrs. Brites Willis of Borger, and Mrs. Bruce

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days.
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frostell of Margaret Caldwell shamrock were Pampa visitors over

the weekend.

Jimmle Tarant, Jr., of Bunavista visited his grandparents here over the weekend and was entertained with a big Thanksgiving weekend at a cottage on Lake McClellan.

Miss Lucille Duvall, daughter of ter, Margaret Inez, to Jesse Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, returned

yesterday to West Texas State after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here. Miss Duvall was recently nam-ed to the freshman senate of the college and elected presidnt of the college girls' class of the First Baptist Church, Canyon. While in Canyon yesterday, the Duvalls visited in the home or Mrs. Tommie

Announcements

Circle Four of the First Methodist of Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Due to confilct in dates, Thursday Evening Circle of the For your glorious holiday beauty Women's Auxiliary of the Presbywork let Lucky do it at the Person- terian church will meet in the The Rev. and Mrs. R. Q. Harvey p. m. for a covered dish dinner church on Friday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 with Miss Bernice Larsh as hostess.

Members of the Junior Department of the First Christian Church will be entertained at a party at Visiting Sunday at the Central 7 p. m. tomorrow in the church. Baptist Church included Billy Joe All Juniors have been invited to

Marriage Licenses The following three couples were ssued marriage licenses over the weekend in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut: L. C. Ford and Vivian Anderson, Orville Keith and Ruby May Wylie, Bert R. Bridwell and Mrs. Dorothy Baggerman. Realty Transfers

Catherine Foster Nelson to Harry A. Nelson, Sr., all of the north half of section 17. located in block M-2 of the H&GN Railroad survey of Gray

Lee R. Blackmon and wife. Natalie Blackmon, to E. H. Bogue and wife Shamrock were Pampa visitors Anna Belle Bogue, all of lots numwer the weekend.

The Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, stu
of the Allan Addition of the city of

To Marry Jesse Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell an-Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Watts of Hereford. The mariage will

holidays. Miss Caldwell is a graduate of Dalhart High School and attended WTSC, Canyon, and is now manager of Western Union at Hereford Mr. Watts is a graduate of Hereford High School, and served three

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. N. Johnson, 418 N. West, Apartent 12, with Mrs. Frank Fata as coostess at 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet the City Club rooms at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

it Kars will meet with Gloria Jay with Gloria Jay

it Kats will meet with Gloria Jay t 7 p.m.
Merten HD Club.
Parent Education.
Worthwhile HD Club will meet at 30 with Mrs. Ora Wagner for its nual Christmas party.
Sub Debs will meet at 7 p.m. with ohnnye Sue Hart.
B&PW Executive Board will met. Oratorio Society will hold rehearsals or the "Messiah" at the First Methdist Church at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hopkins P-TA will meet at Com-nunity Hall at 2 p.m. Royal Neighbors. Circues of the Women's Auxiliary on he First Presbyterian Church will neet at 2:30. Circle 1 with Mrs. Wm

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MR. LEWIS AND ONE WORLD

The first few days of John L. Lewis' coal strike showed how for toward actuality, in an econoric sense, the conception of One World has progressed.

Because of an American work stoppage, all western Europe had to tighten its belt. Western European this body of forty-five hard-shelled governments were forced to translate American industrial shutdowns and curtailed transportation in terms of less food, less raw material and less production within their own boundries.

All this may have inflated Mr. Lewis' sense of per- lative and executive thrones. sonal importance even more. He could watch the effect of his personal strike, which already had lowered a pall of cold and gloom over his own country, spread like a paralysis to other lands, carrying with it a promise of hunger and discomfort. He could know that, as a direct are stunned by the election casualconsequence of his actions, Denmark had restored fuel ties among the Democrats on this rationing and the wartime blackout, cut gas, electricity influential body. Smart voters usuand rail traffic.

Mr. Lewis' 400,000 miners might share their leader's view, if they could turn their thoughts and eyes from their immediate surroundings. Of course, it was not ex- ocrats were defeated in recent priactly their strike. There had been no complaints of suffering or threats of revolt as a prelude to the walkout. of Colorado-lost out. Thus the mi-In accordance with Mr. Lewis' custom, they had not even novity in the Eightieth Congress will those of his political superiors. been permitted to vote on the strike.

Yet they had followed their leader's bidding like Common Ground 400,000 sheep, heedless of their responsibility to the govgrnment and the nation, heedless even of the direction in which they were being led. In doing so they helped John L. Lewis to become one of the most important and unpopular men in the world today.

But it may be wondered if Mr. Lewis had weighed the possible political effects of his economic actioneffects which might persist however quickly his present "The Church and Industrial Relastrike is settled.

Western Europe is still politically chaotic, pulled this way and that by the powerful forces of the United States and the strengths and weaknesses, calculating the advantages and disadvantages of joining their economic and hence their political fortunes to totalitrian communism or capitalistic democracy.

Mr. Lewis' strike is not calculated to drive any hesitant country into our arms. Europeans can be forgiven for mistaking confused laws and awkward governmental tactics for fundamental weakness in our governmental

They have this evidence at hand: One man controls the economic destinies of a group of workers who comprise less three-tenths of 1 percent of America's population. Yet, with their backing, he can control America's industrial life in defiance of a government which, on more than one occasion, has demontrated its inability to stop

The results of that defiance are being brought home to western Europeans in a tangible manner. But it is reasonable to suppose that some would feel that they prefer a government which runs its country's industry and is able to enforce its orders, while others might prefer a form of capitalism with legal safeguards against labor's ever getting a commanding position.

Neither reaction could be to Mr. Lewis' advantage. He is not a Communist, and he certainly does not favor a curbing of labor's power anywhere. But it is possible it that he might awake one day to find that his periodic worth of wealth from being prostrikes had helped to drive part of the world away from American democracy and into a politico-economic alliance as a whole receive about 90 to 94 with totalitarianism of the right or the left.

So They Say

I feel certain that a thorough investigation will disclose that much of the scarcity of materials and fin- day by General Chairman Burris ished products is artificial.—Be- C. Jackson, head of the sponsoring cause producers are on strike for group. higher prices.

-Basil Manly former Federal Power Commission Chairman.

We need fair and equitable labor laws-not to punish anyone, but to armit our economy to function, Homer Ferguson (R) of

Is there any reason why we must have two airdromes practically side by side all over this country one for and one for the Navy, mitals, two depots and so on. instead of a single installation for

ALLEN SETTLES DOWN

Gen. George C. Kenney, Strategic good in this, or perhaps in anything else."—Edmund Burke.

WCC Execs in Dallas

HILLSBORO-(AP)-A call for the 1947 World Cotton Congress Executive Committee to meet in Dallas on December 13 was made here to- these church leaders are:

"The time and place for the congress next year will be definitefixed at the Dallas meeting,"

Jackson said. He said recent developments in this country and abroad have multiplied the problems of the American cotton industry.

"To provide for us in our necessities is not in the power of government. It would be a vain presumption in statesmen to think they can do it. The people maintain them, and not they the people. It is in the power of government to prevent such evil; it can do very little positive

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG By RAY TUCER with inexperienced men who will

CONTROL— The most effective at a great disadvantage in trying to check on any New Dealish tenden-cope with more seasoned GOP budcies of the Truman administration get battlers. will be the Republican control over purse and personnel, which it will exercise by almost complete domination over the next House Appropriations Committee. By regaining is performed by twelve subcommitmajority, the Republicans will be able to assume dictatorship over this finances. committee. And, despite all their

mean to employ it to the utmost. A miniature legislature in itself. partisans operates behind closed doors until it is ready to make known its decisions, and its sweeping edicts are rarely challenged on he floor. The Appropriations Comnittee is the power behind the legis-

CASHALTIES-In view of the majority members' unusual opportuni ties to do special favors for their home districts and even individual constituents, Capitol Hill veterans ally re-elect men from their districts states whose seniority status entitles them to a place on Appropria-

But eleven of the twenty-six Demhave to fill these eleven vacancies

By R. C. HOILES

Church Leaders Largely Responsible for Coal Strike

(Continued) 't the close of the last article under this heading I was quoting from the Presbyterian pamphlet,

I want to quote today from legislative branch of the government further statements from this Presbyterlan pronouncement: "In these facts (labor unions has bettered the life of millions of

workers) the Church rejoices, but its rejoicing is also in the fact that what has been good for the nembers of the unions has been good also for the industrial worker outside the union and for those outside industry itself."

If it were true that labor unions had bettered the lives of workers both in and outside the unions, it would be wonderful. True, they may have temporarily benefited few laborers in the same groups outside the unions, but the benefits are brought about only by lowering the standard of living of other workers. We can see that the increase in miners wages increased the price of coal 40 cents That lowered the rea! wages of other workers as all workers use coal or the products

using coal in their manufacture. Labor unions cannot raise the level of wages as a whole because they add no wealth to the total production. Instead they prevent billions of dollars worth of wealth produced by strikes by seniority, by penalizing the use labor-saving machinery, by limiting workers who can learn. by featherbedding and divers hitherto suppressed.

If they prevent billions of dollars duced, the total wages of necessity will be less because workers per cent of the production, whether there are labor unions of not. The other 6 to 10 per cent goes as a reward for former labor

in the form of tools Here is another statement show ng how completely misguided

"The Church cannot accept as righteous an order which has so hwarted the divine will that men hunger in the midst of plenty, and that full employment is attained only when the nation is produc-

ing for war." They would imply that they have some way of giving all people, whether they produce it or not, plenty of everything. course they do not define plenty. nor do they tell how they divide up more than is produced.

Evidently they do not know. There is unemployment in peace times because well-meaning but uncomprehending people like these church leaders are advocating collective bargaining and laws that Interfere with God's or nature's division of labor. There would be no unemployment except seasonal

If it were not for labor unions, by Peter Edson

n nigh onto nine months since President to get good men. of the Reconstruction Fi- ten or dozen directorships which He knows that in Washington the Corporation. If the name he held before appointment to power rests with the men who can sn't immediately register, he's RFC. The two he gave up were do that.

"My greatest use," says Allen who ranks as one of dealings with RFC. Allen says that frankly, "is that I can tell a phony Truman's intimates and when some matter comes up in when I see one.' Mostly. George Allen has tried have an interest, he disqualifies man. Allen is a little amazed at

as formerly. He had a throat nfection and was away from his anything unless there is unanimous Truman in his campaign for the office for over a month during the agreement. He made a flying trip to Germany for a couple of weeks to ing German economy. Othervise, he hastened to his busi-

ke "court jester" and "White assumed gage Co.

allen says that he loves his new This is just another of the suites doesn't dismay him at all. Maybe

ority for bank participating loans, and spanning for the presidency.

12th-floor corner convention hall he tells the story about Al Smith, where Jesse Jones held forth as campaigning for the Presidency.

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Also, who loves Christianity, who loves the truth, who l The still doesn't know why he did domes back and calls the Board right?"

Al snook his head. "Wouldn't it be terrible," he said, if they were and secure a copy of "The still doesn't know why he did domes back and calls the Board right?"

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -It has it, except that it's so hard for the to his office. He has resigned only two of the House offices any time he wants to.

branch of the RFC business as his great-get to know them when they what could be done about re- specialty. Allen's is the insurance aren't. Assn., a director for the RFC Mort- right thing."

> They all hurt, is that. Nevertheless, most of the meetings are held in Allen's office. But the result of the meetings are held in Allen's office. ration is now just a room where to church with some of the men

stenographers are tested for speed on the camaign train with him.

Allen can walk into the White

which one of his other companies He is completely loyal to Tru-

keep out of the limelight since himself and doesn't vote. There that himself, because he says he He isn't are five dicetors for RFC - three "believes" he was for Wallace at around the White House as Democrats and two Republicans. Chicago in 1944. He never knew Their rule is that they don't do Truman till he was assigned to aid Vice-Presidency. But that's the way Each of the directors takes some to get to be an intimate of the

and mortgage end of the business.

"He's so kind," says Allen of the president.

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"When I was sick he'd." sidaries, the War Damage Corp. call me up and send me flowers. and the Federal National Mortgage And he wants so much to do the

gage Co.

Allen is in a somewhat unusual pool on the election. They all ouse clown."

position on the RFC board itself, wrote out their predictions and He is not chairman of the board; sealed them in envelopes. When the "and let on I don't mind ex-Senator Charles B. Henderson votes were in, the envelopes were

But the result of the election He thinks RFC is a great tution. He believes that tution. He believes that building, which is RFC headquartish the unlimited lending autress. The big paneled and bleached controls, Allen says. To illustrate, and the same of the others were right about the need to take off controls, Allen says. To illustrate, and the same of the others were right about the need to take off controls, Allen says. To illustrate, and the same of the others were resulted in the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the same of the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need to take off the others were right about the need t

He missed one or two of the re-

The heaviest work within this committee, which has final word on will set the whole Balkans aflame every penny of federal expenditures. tees that handle each department's

kindly and cooperative words, they selves. It is a physical impossibility Sanskrit to distracted House mem- ern neighbors direct. bers, and their recommendations are rarely questioned or modified.

The Premier of course was employing the old school diplomatic lot deeper than that. These three Thus, by withholding or reducing

> seven men can terminate almost lication of an agricultural biography on the love life of a frog. INFLUENCE— These autocratic financiers enjoy an even more di-By throwing out hints that generforthcoming unless the department,

bureau or individual policy-maker maries or elections, whereas only revised or reoriented his general proone Republican—Dean M. Gillespie gram, they can force a bureaucrat to conform to their ideas, not to Indeed, there have been instances when the Appropriations Committee reached down and struck out the salaries of minor officials whose leftist policies and practices had offended. The judges have usually

ruled against this kind of personal dress. Most usually quit.
This sketchy description of the working operations of the Appropriation Committee, whose secrecy s notorious explains why the GOP wiped out entirely. to all practical purposes expects to boss the executive as well as the

in the next two years. FIRE-Several old-line depart. ments and numerous independent agencies which have escaped previous investigations will come under heavy fire from key GOP-ers on this committee. Their attempted exposes have been stifled by the Democratic majority in the past, but now they intend to have a field

day. Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, for instance, will become head of the subcommittee handling funds for all independent offices. The former All-American Harvard quarterback has been a persistent critic of the Federal Communications and the Maritime Commis sions.

He believes that both units have misused their authority in order to favor special political and financial interests. He thinks that FCC has tried to set up an indirect form of censorship in the granting of licenses. He maintains, as does Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, that Maritime squandered almost even billion dollars in excessive shipbuilding costs.

He may be right or he may be wrong. But now he can get facts

CUT-Representative Robert F. Jones of Ohio will head the Interior subcommittee and he will be the No. 2 man on the group which handles state's appropriations. The Ohioan led the fight to purge

both these departments of alleged mscriminating laws, bad banking practices and misuse of credit. Another place this report says, "The members of labor unions have not been seeking material things for themselves but, rather

have released great spiritual power for human good." Are the coal miners releasing great spiritual power for human good by shutting down the coal

This brochure also says strongest justification of the labor union to the man who works is a spiritual one, namely, the satisfaction which it gives to his deep

sense of wanting to belong." Is it spiritual satisfaction to belong to a union that simultaneously closes coal mines, or steel mills or any other plant, with the idea of getting a better wage than his brother can get for the same ser-

Here is another quotation: "Labor unions have been instrumental in achieving a higher standard of living and in improving working conditions."

True, they have raised the standard of living of a few for the time being but only by lowering the standard of others. In the long run they cannot even raise the standard of others. In the long run they cannot even raise the standard of the members of unions. Is that a worthy act for any truly Christlan organization to be endorsing? Another place this report states that labor unions have helped "to

gain a more equitable share in the value of what they produce." But the writers of this brochure could no more define how to arrive at an "equitable share" than Stalin could tell how much each party in production should receive as an "equitable share." If a free market is denied in determin-"equitable shares" then we must have force or intimidation or.

in plain words, robbery.

Truly the church leaders who have endorsed collective bargaining for the last three or four decades have been largely responsible for bringing on such things as coal strikes and steel strikes. They have shielded themselves by their pulpits and positions and have been blindly leading the blind. It is time people awaken to the truth and get church leaders to preach Christianity instead of colectivism, statism or materialism. We are reaping exactly what has been sown by people posing as

Notice to Presbyterians Every Presbyterian who loves America, who loves Christianity,

Column

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst That Greek situation-to which this column called attention a week ago—is getting so hot there's dan-

country is going to lodge complaint tors on these subcommittees is seven, and they are a law unto them- "foreign sources" of inspiring disorders in Northern Greece, And the for the full committee to check on key to this whole Balkan mess likes their studies and decisions. Their in the answer as to why he notireports and calculations are so much fied Russia rather than his north-

Thus, by withholding or reducing funds for any executive department or agency activity, these small units of sayers men can terminate almost any federal project, whether it be lack courage-but he has had wide protection and guidance. construction of a battleship or pub- experience in diplomacy during his sixty-odd years and is discreet unhappily brings Britain and the However, there is no misunderstand- Soviet Union face-to-face in one of ing what he has in mind, epecially the hottest of Europe's hot spots. since other Athens authorities have

> its predecessor regime. funds to force a more general house- hold in Greece. cleaning of "radicals." And since

Benton's propaganda set-up, where it's a persecution, but only a few hardy the proteges of Elmer Davis, Nelson break the U.N. victims resort to the courts for re- Rockefeller and "Wild Bill" Donoovan have sought refuge. It would not be surprising if Advertising Man so many Americans speak of a third to the stage, playing the bass bells for election of a mayor and ten Benton suffers such a heavy cut world war.

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THE SMILE of satisfaction comes then you give the girl a lovely louse or undles in pretty silks, and re have those cute skirts for school.

rest.
ALL WOMEN look forward to cos-

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stamping ground.

ria. This then is the situation:
In the first place there is civil conflict in many parts of Greece between leftists and the monarchist government. Fighting was reported n several areas yesterday. But the greatest trouble is being experienced n fiery Macedonia Greece along the Albanian-Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontiers.

Disorders aren't anything new to Macedonia which has been a cenger of spontaneous combustion which ter of turmoil through the centuries Now, however, authoritative quar ters in Athens say the trouble is be Energetic Premier Tsaldaris has ing fomented by Albania. Bulgaria served notice on Russia that his and Yugoslavia, and that these countries are giving support to the upheaval.

ference by Greece's northern neigh-bors is that they are Communistic states which are trying to secure the overthrow of the Greek monarchy and the establishment of a Soviet afraid to speak up-for he doesn't the brother and looks to London for There we have a situation which

Russia aims at consolidating her pinned the thing in general term position in the Balkans in order, rect influence on the policies of presidential appointees and agents. Communists and, even though in the of the Dardanelles and thus give her By throwing out hints that gener-ous appropriations might not be He got more cooperation from the nean. But the Eastern Mediterra-Truman administration than from nean long has been Britain's sphere ts predecessor regime.

But he will rely on his control of Bull clinging sturdily to his foot-

> There roughly is the problem one of his subcommittees handles which Tsaldaris proposes to place finances for Commerce, he will have in the lap of the United Nations. If a hard look at Henry Wallace's old he does so, history may record him as the man who demonstrated Mr. Jones' particular peeve is As-sistant Secretary of State William tion really would work. Certainly question which could make or

that his overseas activities will be -Mrs. Aase Lionees, Norway's alternate UN delegate.

THOUGHTS

The wicked plotteth against the ust, and gnasheth upon him with is teeth.—Psalms 37:12. The good generally displeases us when it is beyond our ken.—Nietzsche.

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, (NEA)—Adolphe played the role of Deanna Durbin's father in her second pic-ture, "100 Men and a Girl," nine years ago. Now, in her latest, "I'll Be Yours," he plays a wealthy New JESSEL PLAYS IT SAFE York wolf who goes after her in the best prescribed wolf technique

Says Aolphe: "I hope I can go on making pic-tures with Deanua. The way things have gone so far in our pictures together, two more and I'll be play-

While Bud Abbott and Lou Cos-tello were on their recent tour, they spent a night at the home of a eastern manufacturer. bedtime, Lou called Bud into his

"Look at this rug, Bud," he said. "It has holes in it. I threw out better rugs than this when we were in burlesque." The next morning their host took

them on an inspection tour of his art collection. When they arrived in Lou's room, he turned to the comedian and said: "You know, Lou, this rug should

be on one of my walls instead of the floor. It's a rare and price-SAVED FROM THE BELLS Jack Carson was recalling his first

vears in Hollywood and an offer

that might have changed the whole course of his career, der a "After I had struggled through years. the first four years with no opportunities and had finally begin to make the grade, I got an offer from in his Swedish Bell-Ringers act.

of the world's outstanding Swedish bass bell-ringers.'

Frank Morgan was sopp the warm winter sun in his bac when he received a phone call

producer Jed Harris. Harris had flown to Hollywood for the express purpose of singing Frank to appear in a Broadway show. On his arrival at the Mor-

gan manse, Jed found Frank in the garden.
One look at Frank and Harris said, "Oh, I'll never get you to give up all this for Broadway." And with that, he turned and left.

George Jessel's latest book, "He Mama," is on the best-seller list. Jessel wrote it between chores as a film producer. But he's no dope. He sent an autographed copy his boss-Darryl Zanuck-with the inscription, "Please tell Schreiber I this on my own time."

To Schreiber, who is the guy who worries whether producers do their jobs, he sent a copy autographed: "Dear Lew—I thought you'd like to know this was written in 1885."
Farming at Bucks County, Pa.,
the home of artists and the literati is governed by revolutionary stand-ards, says Natalie Schafer.

By way of illustration, the ac-tress cites the experience of playwright George S. Kaufman when he had stocked his Bucks County farm with chickens. The first time he walked out to their pen they all

ran eackling to him. Ye Gads," said Kaufman, "they know me!

City Manager—Out! GAINESVILLE — (A) — Gaines-ville residents have voted approval of a return to an aldermanic form of city government after being under a city managerial plan for eight

In a special election yesterday, voters approved eight amendments to the city charter by a vote of 665 aldermen, as well as "If that offer had come a few shal, secretary and tax-assessor





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with perfect styling are dresses in all
he wanted colors, We feature styles
or matrons in 40 to 46. Bentley's.

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our dresses, suits and coats, She'll be
he perfect party date or the gracious
lossess in a new outfit from Bentley's. NEW HIT TUNES to put you in a holiday party mood. Today's songs recorded by your favorite artists. Imperial Furniture Co.

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STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF DALLAS.
F. W. Dye, Plaintiff
vs.
Remo Royalty Company, Defendant
No. 4113-B
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, FOR THE 44TH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS,
WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order

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Legal Publication

ers and includes the top of the scribed land in Gray County. Texas:

The North one-half (N½) of the Northeast one-fourth (NE½) of Section 106, Block 3, LeGN Railway Company Survey in Gray County, Texas, said lease being known as the Holmes Lease.

And on the 7th day of January, 1947, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., on said day at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right title and interest of said Remo Royalty Company in and to said property.

Dated this the 25th day of November, A. D., 1946.

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, By Jeff D. Guthrie, Deputy Sheriff. (Dec. 2—9—16)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
ESTATE OF S. W. RICE,
DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original
letters of administration upon the estate of S. W. Rice, deceased, were
granted to us, the undersigned, on the
11th day of November, 1946, by the
County Court of Gray County. All
persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present
the same to us within the time prescribed by law.
Our residences and post office ad-

J. B. Rice, J. L. Rice, Independent Executors of the Estate of S. W. Rice, Deceased.

pared with 889 bales for the crop of 1945. A branch of the Nile River is be-

WELL, IF IT ISN'T TWIGGG, THE OLD POINTER! --- REMEMBER ME, YES, I REMEMBER YOU, PIKE, AND YOUR JOKES PRESCOTT PIKE, THE GREAT ACTOR AND RADIO COMEDIAN? --- IS THAT THE CUE BALL STICKING UP OUT OF YOUR COLLAR? -- I SUPPOSE YOU DON'T BUY A WIG FOR FEAR YOU COULDN'T KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT -- KYUK-KYUK!



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An undivided one-fourth (%) interest in and to the seven-eighths oil and gas leasehold estate and determinable fee, as evidenced by that certain oil and gas lease dated January 21, 1927, executed by and between A. Holmes and wife, Nancy Ann Holmes, as Lessors, and Robert R. Osborne and L. C. Young, as Lesses shown recorded in Volume 28, Page 545 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, insofar as said lease covers and includes the following de-

COTTON REPORT The Federal Bureau of Census re-ports that 439 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray County from the crop of 1946 to Nov. 14, as com-

lieved to have run through the Si-WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

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FAMILIAR AS GREASE YOU STILL STORING THOSE NIFTIES IN YOUR THEY'LL BE AGED IN THE WOOD ?

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18-Bus, Opportunity (Cont.) 32-Upholstering (Cont.) THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN PAMPA Pampa Craft Shop G. C. Stark, Ph. 341 or 819-W

Phone 312 ARNOLD & ARNOLD P. O. Box 1758

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New 4-room house with garage and work shop, \$3500.

5-room brick home with 1 acre land, \$6850.00.

Wholesale and retail oil and gas, building and equipment, in Groom, Texas, \$4250.00.

5-room on Wilcox Street, double garage, Wilcox Street, \$3150.00.

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4-room house, East Kingsmill, immediate possession, good terms. \$5000.

4-room house, modern, to be moved, \$1950.00.

I have some good listings on duplexes, in good locations.

5-room home, N. West, vacant. 4-room on S. Sumher, vacant. 3-room on N. Russell. 5-room, Alcock and 5-room brick on N. Sumner. 70-Miscellaneous (Cont.) 61-Household (Cont.)

lumbing fixtures and chicken sup-plies, incubator, battery broder, elec-tric covers, feed and water troughs, Maytag washing machine and tubs for sale.

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62—Musical Instruments

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John Deere-Mack Trucks

FOR SALE—Storey & Clark Baby Grand piano, 4 men's suits, size 36, one Delco sweeper, 32 volt; battery radio. Phone 1811-J. FOR SALE—Rawleigh Products Ca-nary birds. H. C. Wilkie. Phone 301-W. 1325 W. Ripley St., Amarillo highway.

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WANTED TO BUY—Used electric re-frigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck-ler. Ph. 554. WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News.

75—Flowers

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Call the Pampa News when you need printing 88—Seeds and Plants Gray County Feed & Hatchery
Cottonseed meal, poultry
and hog supplement.
End of W. Foster Phone 1161 BUNDLE FEED for sale, Cane, hegari and maize, 1 mile west ¼ north of 4 Corner Skelly Station on Borger Highway, R. B. Brummett, Phone 1102-W-2.

See J. C. Steward Lefors highway.

Ph. 792

90-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT—4- or 5-room unfurnished house by permanent res idents. Local reference, Call 1538-J. 92-Room and Board ROOM and board in private home for gentlemen. 723 N. Banks. Ph. 2467-M 95-Sleeping Rooms

SHULT trailer house for sale, 2 room sleeps 4, fully equipped, 323 V Brown St. 96—Apartments NICE clean apartments, walking distance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms, American Hotel. 110-City Property

98-Trailer Houses

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SEE B. E. FERRELL, 109 N. Frost,
Phone 341 and 2000-W for farm and
ranch land, residence and business
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533 N. Dwight, Phone 9005-F11. J. E .Rice. Ph. 1831

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FOR SALE—Large 4-room moders to be moved. \$2000. Large 4-room modern in Finley-Banks, \$3500. Four room modern, \$2100. W. T. Hollis Phone 1478.

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Odessa, Jefferson Expected To Meet in Finals

Irish, Bulldogs, Uclans Claim National Grid Title

from South Bend, who wound up

Charlie Trippi put on a show, de-

the Cadets.

Orleans.

the stands.

Army won 21-18.

Bears Slated To Play Texas Mines In Season Finale

By MAX B. SKELTON Associated Press Staff Writer Baylor's Bears, who have not won a game since they defeated Southwestern, 21-7, in their opening game last September, will bring the Southwest Conference regular season to an official end this week by journeying to El Paso to clash with

the Texas School of Mines. There is a possibility that the game may be cancelled and re- Mindles Saturday at Philadelphia. scheduled next fall, but even if such action is taken, two other conference teams, Arkansas and Rice, and possibly a third, Southern Metho- all-America rating, by scoring three ence teams, Arkansas and Rice, and dist, will have additional work to touchdowns and passing for a fourth do before turning in their uniforms in Georgia's romp over Georgia

All three are eyeing New Year's the Bulldogs were invited to oppose North Carolina, 49-14 victors over Day bowl classics.

Arkansas will play host to Louisiana State in the Dallas Cotton Bowl and Rice will meet Tennessee in Miami's Orange Bowl. Southern Methodist is to decide today whether it desires to accept an invitation to meet Virginia Tech in El Paso's Sun Bowl.

Baylor tasted its eight straight defeat Saturday as the Rice Owls romped to a 38-6 win that moved them into a tie with the Arkansas final conference standings. held only a 13-0 advantage at halflong to ice the title-tie away during urday. the second half.

In the other Saturday game Southern Methodist soundly whipped Texas Christian, 30-13, although the Christians held an edge statistically. The Mustangs had scored 23 points before making a first

By defeating the Horned Frogs the Mustangs moved into a tie with T. C. U. for fifth and sixth posi-

first and second spots, Texas follows third place, and Texas A. & M. in fourth. Baylor, with six confercellar position.

Veteran Seeks to Identify Donor

her who turned over to him a game with Tulsa. he did not identity. He said the Los Angeles Host lady told him that when her son the items to Watson if he did not To Majors, Minors

Watson, who is a veteran of this In Annual Meeting war, said he did not recall the name of the woman, and wanted to get in touch with her.

with the "can do" (in education). -Dean Harry J. Carman of Colum-

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Amarillo, Waco, Old-Timers of Cowdoys Have Best Schoolboy Football, in Playoff

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The Texas schoolboy football championship play-off starts this week with Odessa's Bronchos and Thomas Jefferson's Mustangs top favorites to meet in the finals the last week of December. But it's a veteran field that breaks from the barrier in the bi-district

lo's Golden Sandies and Waco's Tigers. Each of these schools has won four championships over the 27 years of Interscholastic League NEW YORK-(P)-Boosters of years of Notre Dame, Georgia and UCLA are play. And there are four other claiming the college grid title today that have figured in title results— And there are four others claiming the college grid title today on the basis of Army's close call with Navy in the final pre-bowl roundup of the 1946 season.

Georgia and UCLA rank at the top of the 14 unbeaten, untied elevitile last year with Waco.

Only newcomers to the play-off Wichita Falls, Adamson (Dallas)

Only newcomers to the play-off ens in the nation of the strength of their major schedules but the Irish are Pasadena, making its first race in Class AA, and Mineral Wells, Odessa's undefeated, untied and

valid claim through their 0-0 tie with unhurried Brones, appear to have the easiest game in the first round, meeting thrice-beaten Ysleta, which Army still could point to a shiny record of 27 victories and only one and Midland was slaughtered by tie over a three-year span although Odessa 55-0. they were within a couple of strides of a shocking defeat by the inspired

The pairings in the bi-district round are:

sa vs. Ysleta, Denison vs. Highland Park, North Side (Fort Worth), vs. Adamson (Dallas), Mineral Wells vs. Waco, Tyler vs. Lufkin, Lamar (Houston) vs. Pasadena, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) vs. Edin-

Odessa, North Side, Waco, Lufkin, Lamar and Thomas Jefferson are big favorites but the Amarillo- blocking and tackling for the 1946 Wichita Falls and Denison-Highfor their Rose Bowl date with Illi-nois by downing Nebraska "under land Park games are considered vir-tual toss-ups with an edge, if any, going to Amarillo and Highland wraps," 18-0, with Illini Scouts in

Most of the bowl promoters have named the competing teams, St. Mary's and Georgia Tech falling in —but Lamar, Pasadena and Thomas line for an Oil Bowl booking at Jefferson are unbeaten although Houston yesterday. Invitations also each has been tied, Pasadena three were extended to Virginia Tech and times.

Razorbacks for first place in the Southern Methodist for a Sun Bowl Lufkin entered the state play-off Rice title at El Paso. St. Mary's downed last weeknd when it was certified San Francisco Sunday 6-0 and SMU in place of Conroe which was time but it did not take the Owls drubbed Texas Christian, 30-13, Sat- found to have an ineligible man. Lufkin had beaten Conroe in reg-Rice assured itself of a share of ular season play but forfeited the the Southwest conference crown by game when it found it had an inelwhipping Baylor 38-6, tying Arkanigible man. But since Conroe also sas which will joust with Louisiana State, 41-27 winners over Tulane, had one, the district committee in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1. champion. ruled Lufkin would be district

Tennessee, which faces Rice in the Entry of the Panthers, who have ting into the quarter-finals. Waco Miami Orange Bowl, just squeezed been in the state play-off nine now faces a much more troubled teams: past Vanderbilt, 7-6, in its finale. times and once advanced to the road toward the semi-finals than Team Hardin-Simmons concluded a perfect season by whipping Texas Tech. Ifinals, makes things tough for Ty-let season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of an electromagnetic season by whipping Texas Tech. It is a solution of a attractive Alamo Bowl booking with ored over Conroe in the bi-districts. Lufkin and Tyler school officials Texas With Rice and Arkansas eied for H-S against Denver which can Tyler beat Lufkin 7-6 in the open- got together at Jacksonville yes- Rice clinch the big seven crown by ing game of the season but since terday and set the site and date Texas Tech then much has happened. Lufkin of their bi-district game. Thus the Sam Houston North Carolina State smothered is the top defensive team of the Maryland, 28-7, in preparation for state — having allowed only 14 Friday—Highland Park at Denia 'Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville.

And College of the Pacific, which meets North Texas State at Houston with its smashing victories.

Thing allowed only 14 points—and in the final month of the campaign was very impressive worth) at Adamson (Dallas) 8 p. m.; North Texas properties with its smashing victories.

in the Optimist Bowl, Dec. 21 shad-After routing the Oklahoma Agsies, 73-12, Oklahoma was reported talking of a charity post-season
Street, is seeking the name of the
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LOS ANGELES- (AP)-Hundreds

of baseball bigwigs moved in from all directions today, and this slight-Ready and willing for what might The "know how" should be coupled to exponents of the so-called National pastime.

ly football-dizzy town surrendered to exponents of the so-called National pastime.

ly football-dizzy town surrendered to exponents of the so-called National pastime. Leading off a full week of indi-begin formal practice Wednesday under Coach Otis Coffey. Over 50 vidual major and minor league sessions, officials of the American Association, the Pacific Coast and cagers are expected to report. A strong basketball town, Pampa should go for this year's squad, Re-Eastern leagues scheduled confabs

most any condition.

Not to name them all, but there'll

be Zeke Griffin, Bob Boyles, Calvin McAdams, and a host of others who

ton the six-foot mark, besides Char-Laffoon, a top forward prospect,

although he's shorter than many.

Games already tentaitively sche-

duled include series with Wichita Falls, Childress, Ada, Okla., Claude, and White Deer and entry in the

big Fort Worth tournament this

The schedule for conference play will be worked out at a meeting in

Plainview Wednesday night.

This writer has heard that some favor discontinuing the practice of dividing the district in halves and playing a double round-robin schedule among all the schools—Amarillo Boyger Brownfield Lubbock

rillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lubbock, Plainview and Pampa.

game and traveling back-a dis-

tance of over 400 miles - twice a year and not making a cent on the

trip-and after all, the team has to

mercial a venture any more, so the team has to make a profit or is looked upon with definite disfavor

There is one thing the school should avoid doing this year. That's raising the prices when a good team comes here. It doesn't set well with the fans, who could withdraw their support as easy as not.

We say the school owes the sports public, in general, an apology for failure to provide an adequate basketball gym, instead of the structure on the Junior high campus now

If some present or past member of the school board would care to make a statement as to why the gym at the new high school was built like it was—without any room for seats—we'll gladly publish it on this page.

by the school papas.

clear some money, because less Sports in high : chools is too com-

behind closed doors to thresh out turning from last year's team is respective affairs today. only one regular, Center Bill Speer, only one regular, Center Bill Speer, With minor organizations holding but there's a flock of them from the sway the first part of the week, ma-"B" squad, which hasn't lost a game or attention centered on a succesin many a season, and a lot from the sor to Judge William G. Bram-ham, who disclosed Saturday that he Junior high and other teams. ntends retiring as president of the Speer will miss such teammates National Association of Professional as Randall Clay, Leon Gooch, Ber-

The major leagues take over the latter part of the week, with the big joint meeting set for Saturday players and adjust his players. joint meeting set for Saturday. Slated to arrive today to preside was Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

ed San Diego State, 19-13.

1946 All-America To Be Released Dec. 4

The 1946 Associated Press All-American football team will ap-pear on the sports page of Wednesday's Pampa Daily News. The team was selected in balloting by sports writers all over the nation and the roundup story is written by Ted Smits, Associated Press General Sports Editor.

On the Radio

NEW YORK—(P)—The radio indus-ry figures it is getting back onto its ull stride, but not stepping faster han ever before, as a producer of lome listening equipment. Latest fig-ires those for the 31 days of October, rive the number of all types of re-ceivers turned out as 1:579.444.

We can't imagine traveling all the way to Brownfield, playing one TONIGHT ON NETWARKS NBC-7:30 Howard Barlow Concert; Marian Anderson in Voorhees Con-rt; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 I. Q. -6:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan Comedy; 8 Judy Garland in in St. Louis"; 9 Loretta Young ve Letters"; 9:30 Sweeney and

7:30 The Fat Man: 8 Dark re Drama; 8:36 Rumpus Room: antasy in Melody. 5-6 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 7 New tive Mystery, based on crime 7:30 Gregory Hook Casebook; ay Lombardo Music; 9 Califor-

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round with 14 schools that have been in the title play-off before, among them the real old-timers of schoolboy gridiron pennant battles—Amaril-

GI Gridders Will

Convene Tonight

Clarendon Legionnaires.

Texas Conference

Teams End Season

Christian

Falls has subsided.

bearing on the standings.

Pampa GI footballers have tentetatively scheduled a game here

next Sunday afternoon with the

Jerry Kerbow, representing the

Pampans, has asked that all boys

interested in playing in the game

attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight

in the county court rooms.

The local players, all of them

former Harvester gridders, plan to

borrow equipment from the school.

match a game with ex-Amarillo

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a post-season game, Texas Con-

ference members have finished their

Talk of a post-season game be-

park. In fact, many critics think

Jefferson should be the No. 1 team

every conceivable scoring weapon.

Unless co - champion Abilene

decides to play in

They are also attempting to

a defeatless campaign by trouncing Southern California, 26-6, have a Odessa's undefeated, untied

Amarillo vs. Wichita Falls, Odes-

Tech, 35-7. Shortly after the game, Virginia, in the Sugar Bowl at New UCLA Bruins warmed up

with its smashing victories.

p. m.; Tyler at Lufkin, 2:30 p. m.;
Thomas Jefferson, by virtue of its Pasadena at Lamar (Houston), 8 10-7 victory over Austin-one of p. m. opponent, Edinburg, out of the Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio),

State Grid Record

Except for one game that may Southern Methodist gagements Jan. 1 the college football season is at an end in Texas B Team Is Winner with Hardin-Simmons' hard-riding Cowboys boasting the finest record of the year and one of the best in

with an undefeated, untied standthe Cowboys rolling up 302 by Texas Christian's B's 9-6 to run points in 10 games while allowing an undefeated record. the opposition only 48.

Denver University there. The Cow-boys beat Texas Tech 21-6 last week to complete an all victorious season

The final B League standing: and sack up the Border Conference Team championship. Tech, playing a ma-jor schedule, had a good record in- Arkansas cluding victories over three South- Texas

west Conference teams. Texas and Rice boasted the third TCU best marks of college teams in the Rice state with eight wins and two de- Baylor feats each. Rice, co-champion of the Southwest Conference with Arkansas will play in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Rice finished the season with a 38-6 decision over Baylor last week to tie Arkansas, host team in the Cotton Bowl, for

the title. Texas, beaten by Rice and Texas Christian, isn't interested in Bowl engagements.

North Texas State won the Lone Star Conference championship and will meet College of the Pacific in tween co-champion Southwestern the Optimist Bowl at Houston Dec. University and the up-and-coming The Eagles had a record of six Hardin College eleven of Wichita wins, three losses and one tie for the season but lost only one game Southwestern dropped a 34-20 in conference play. scoring battle to Louisiana Tech

Southwestern and Abilene Christian College tied for the Texas Conference championship. The latter had the second best record among Texas college teams, winning eight, losing one and tying one.

in the state regardless of Odessa. It features one of the finest all-The only regular season game around players schoolboy football among Texas colleges remaining on has known in Kyle Rote, and has the schedule is Baylor vs. Texas Mines at El Paso next Saturday Highland Park is a highly-re- night. However, it is expected this garded etry and so is Waco but game will not be played but will be Denison's upsurge in the final placed on the 1947 schedule of the weeks indicates the Scotties have two schools. An announcement is their work cut out for them in get- due today.

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By The Associated Press Southern Methodist lost its last game but still managed to finsh in first place in the Southwest Con-Hardin-Simmons is the only team ference B Football League. The Mustang B team was upset

Only one other game was played It appears the Alamo Bowl at San last week to bring to an end the B Antonio really got the prize when it campaign. Arkansas defeated Colobtained Hardin-Simmons to play lege of the Ozarks 55-3 to close out

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