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BRITISH-INDONESIAN BATTLE RAGES

Jews Call General Strike to Protest British Stand on Palestine Problem

Mass Meeting Demonstrations Being Planned

JERUSALEM, Nov. 14 -(AP'-A 12-hour general Jewish strike in protest to new British proposals for settling the Palestine problem started at noon today without inci-

All Jewish shops, restaurants, work shops and factories were closed and Jewish-operated buses and taxis stopped. CARGO SHIP ARRIVES

Jewish workers in essential services were requested to continue work in military camps, hospitals, postoffices, telegraph and broadcasting stations as well as at the El Aviv harbor ,where the first cargo ship to arrive since 1940 began discharging merchandise.
BEVINS STATEMENT

The people of Palestine eagerly were studying British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's statement. A number of mass meeting demonstrations were planned in Palestine towns during the afternoon.

There was widespread objection

See JEWS STRIKE, Page 5

U. S. Transports Land Troops in

North China Port TSINGAO. Nov. 14-(AP)-Thousands of American-trained and equipped Chinese nationalist troops U. S. transports at this north China city occupied Oct. 11 by American marines who since have been cooped up by the presence of Chinese communists nearby.

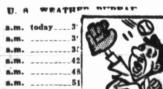
tung peninsula, reportedly dominated by the reds, was not made known. The leathernecks, of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.'s Sixth division, have been limited to gar-

Chinese red troops ring the port be in effect. by land. On the peninsula's tip, the City Manager Garland Franks alent of \$300. White Deer is in Carstrategic ports of Chefoo and Wei- said today that the new ordinance son county. haiwei are in communist hands.

was no reason for the landing. The Tsingao landing, by major Franks said. elements of the Chinese Eighth ar-

simo Chiang Kai-shek's men in oc- with no unfair restrictions imposed cupying Chinwangtao. Earlier this on any of the three groups. week in that vicinity, marines told The commission was expected to of incidents in which they were approve the sewer plan to be subfired upon and two enlisted men mit ed by Joe E. Ward, Wichita wounded while on guard duty. Ma- Falls engineer. rine officers who were with the two wounded said Chinese communists did not arrive and said a special did the firing and later apologized by letter, explaining they had been shooting at Japanese.

THE WEATHER



FAIR WEST TEXAS: Fair and a little colder this afternoon and tonight with near freez-ing temperatures except in Big Bend country and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area with lowest tonight near 28 Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Thursday fair, warm-

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thurs- been delayed at the request of Rep. day: Colder this afternoon and in extreme Patman (D-Tex) of the house small south portion and near the coast tonight, business committee, Dick Womack, west portion tonight. Moderate northerty regional OPA executive said here.

24 hour service. City Cab. Phone mittee, W. (Adv.) informed.

PALESTINE—MID-EAST'S PRIME PROBLEM



High on the list of tough problems tackled by President Truman and Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee in Washington is the Palestine question. Map Jews in Palestine. Inset chart shows relative number of Jews

The local Ministerial alliance com-

Amos Harris, chairman of the

Kingsmill wheat drive, has reported

up to \$100 have been coming and

has volunteered to give the equiv

Jess Pool at the Jess Pool Ele-

cinity, "Anytime thay want to bring

charge for service. The only charge

See WHEAT DRIVE, Page 5

The board of directors of the

p.m. tomorrow in the C. of C. office.

TOKYO-(P)-Leaves from a cor-

from the army or navy. It has be-

Consider the following desperate

given a ride by a correspondent, ex-plained that he was in town on a

espondent's notebook:

think about anything else.

NO LONGER MERE OBSESSION:

Chamber Directors

To Meet Tomorrow

tant business is to be discussed.

is getting wheat to the Holland peo-

Kingsmill and White Deer.

TWO CARS, OF WHEAT

Kingsmill, White Deer Progress PLANNED ECONOMY 'Wheat for Holland' Drive

Whether the marines will be pulled out of their lone foothold on Shan-

The wartime plumbing ordinance rison duty since accepting surren- of the City of Pampa was declared to the group that donations ranging der of more than 10,000 Japanese. null by the city commission yester-Some of those Japanese, allowed day and the new ordinance will that the community is thinking of to retain arms, stand guard over Tsingtao industries which include To fill in the time between the in that community. To fill in the time between the in that community. nine large cotton mills. Many Jap- nullification of the emergency ordi- In White Deer, the bank is reanese civilians are keeping the fac- nance and the adoption of the new ceiving deposits for the movement, measure, the pre-war ordinance will it was said. One man in the county

is being modeled after the code of NOTHING FROM PAMPA A landing was considered early the Pacific coast plumbers rules last month at Chefoo but Vice Adm. which has been found to be one of vator company here at Pampa said Daniel E. Barbey reported no Jap- the best in the nation. Passages in this morning there had been no anese were in the area, hence there the Pacific coast which are not ap- contributions of wheat made at that

plicable here are being changed, central collecting point for this vi-The city manager added that the it in, we are ready to take it," he my, is nearly 300 miles south of plumbers of the city were in com-said. Chingwang ao where the Chinese plete agreement with the rules of were agreed that it protected the in the collection, the Jess Pool ele-

Marines also preceded Generalis- public, the plumbers and the city vator has been designated as the re-

Franks wired Ward that the plans

meeting will be called to go over the specifications when they are received.

The commission has agreed it is imperative that work on the main outfal line of the sewer system be started before the end of the year. Construction bids on the project will be taken immediately after the plans are approved.

The proposed sewer reconstruction project is to be paid for by a \$390,000 bond issue voted here a few months ago. An additional \$63,-000 was voted for the construction of a storm sewer but this work is being set aside in favor of the more vital main sewer project.

Patman Asks Delay Of New Car Prices

nouncement of new car prices has

west pertion tenight. Moderate northerly regional OPA executive said here. Winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder today northeast portion; little change in temperature tor, has been asked by Patman to postpone announcement of automotonight: lew temperature 25 to 30 in Panhandle; slightly warmer presents a picture of the problem of dealer margins to the house com-

Capitol Hill Is Split Over **British Loan**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)—Several legislators said today that if Prime Minister Attlee is seeking to sell this country on the idea of a loan to Britain he made only a little headway by visiting Capitol Hill.

Others expressed belief a loan will be made. Talks on a multi-billion dollar credit arrangement for England have been under way here for several weeks.

FRANKNESS IMPRESSIVE

Members who heard Attlee address a joint meeting of congress yesterday and commented to newsmen later seemed impressed by the British leader's irankness. But there was a sharp division of opinion or his government's objectives.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the republican steering committce, who personally favors a loan to Britain, said he felt Attlee's explanation of the objectives of the British labor government hadn't helped Russia's Feeling

ATTLEE ISN'T SALESMAN "He sounded a littlet oo new dealreporter. Senator Wherry (R-Neb) observed

that Attlee "isn't the salesman that Churchill was." Attlee told the legisltors that the abor party isn't the radical organization it has been pictured in some American minds. It is primarily concerned, he said, with the welfare of the common man, adding that this takes government plannig. He said it believes in government takness gets in that class.

know it won't work."

he is "against any more loans to for international atomic controls ond appeal that it enter into wage nittee working on the "Wheat for England, regardless of how nice to reassure Russia. This may be discussions, starting today in Wash- promising to pay-in installments- of collaborating closely with the Holland" campaign in this county reported today good results from their new government is."

On the other side, Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) said he thought with the Soviet Union and other more speeches like Attlee's would bring more understanding and less

See BRITISH LOAN, Page 5

Senior High Will **Hold Open House**

will be held on Thursday in observance of National Education Week Winston Savage, principal, said to-

"Parents are especially invited to visit the high school and attend classes with their children," he said. Teachers, he added, will be available for conferences.

visitors are invited to have ench in the cafeteria with the stu-13th army was put ashore Oct. 30 the new ordinance. He said that all cinity have pledged their assistance planned, but Savage listed the daily Although all elevators in this vischedule for those who are unable to spend the whole day in visitaceiver of contributions. There is no tion. It follows:

First period begins 9 a. m.-10 a. m., second period; 11 a. m. third period: 11:55 a. m., A section lunch period; 12, B section begins fourth LOST HOLIDAY period; 12:30 p. m., A section begins fourth period; 12:30 p. m., B section lunch period; 1:40 p. m., havoc with the plans of Judge Clark fifth period begins; 2:40 p. m., sixth E. Tucker of the probate court. period begins.

chamber of commerce will meet 4 LICENSE ISSUED

GETTING HOME HAS BECOME MANIA

WITH YANKS ON OCCUPATION DUTY

any time and fill your cigaret light-

Ruined cfties hold a fascination

mere obsession with many indivi- will take it. If we don't get rid of and bare.

hopefully:

duals who are sweating out the fin- it pretty soon I swear I'm going

come a mania. They can't talk or patheth correspondent—then added,

lions of gallons of high test gaso- you were watching some strange,

al weeks before their discharge to dump it out myself."

A hitch-hiking naval officer, ers. Every little bit helps."

President Doc Pursley urges all ter:day to G. L. Gibson and Miss rected to his home by garage men, directors to be present as impor- Ruby Slover, both of Oklahoma, by filling stations attendants, a minis County Clerk Charlie Thut.

'Thank You Farm' Is Castle For Sharecropper's Hero Son SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 14—(P)—A homeplace for a hero—

'Thank You Farm''-becomes the castle today of a sharecropper's son. Sixty-two acres of good earth it is, with a modern house and furnishings. It's not far from Hogback mountain, where he was born

It was bought for \$7,500, chipped in by the homefolks who've known Pfc. Gene Atkins all his life and by folks who read of his Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and other digni-

taries are coming to the formal presentation ceremony late this aft-

It was Atkins who, back in the jungles of Luzon, lav wounded all night in a foxhole, yet kept plugging until his rifle had picked off

The people back home when they read of his feat felt that a hero should come home to something batter than a sharecropper's See FARM FOR HERO, Page 5

Industrial Conference Enters Its Tenth Day

Concern in Atom

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(A)-Alish for some people," Taft told a lied officials involved in the atomic bomb talks indicated today they are largely concerned now about Rus- facturers, that the time has come sia's reaction to the forthcoming to "shove things along a little." Anglo-American-Canadian proposal for controlling atomic force.

There is a strong feeling evident one of the climatic weeks of history. shape will influence vitally the fu- conference agenda. ture of Anglo-American relations U. S. STEEL DEMANDS with Russia. These relations are the core of United Nations plans for policing world peace.

Evidence recently avails Rep. Jack Z. Anderson (R-Calif) British authorities is that Presinomy) long enough over here to lee and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada will seek particul-Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas) said arly in their communique on plans tary of Labor Schwellenbach's secdone by offering to share scientific knowledge of atomic power fully

countries. Indications are that at the same time Russia will be invited to reassure the western Allies about her policies and intentions by agreeing to toss her scientific information in the contemplated pool and, possibly by giving some evidence of her long-range territorial and political

armament race?

Because of the dangers foreseen by Allied diplomats in any real disagreement among the Big Three D. Harold Byrd, president of the over the handling of atomic power, association, in making the announcethere is some chance that the proposals put forward by Attlee. Tru- panies also favor a corresponding man and MacKenzie King will be rise in the price of petroleum prodgeneral in approach to the problem ucts. cations for a solution.

for Russian suggestions and coun- Five others have not answered. ter-proposals and avoid the appeara take-it-or-leave-it reply

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Nov. 14 --(AP)---Unpredictable cupid played Tucker was all set for a holiday when fifteen couples applied for marriage licenses. Applicants for A marriage license was issued yes- the licenses said they had been diter and a justice of the peace.

Regaido, San Dimas, Calif.

See DISCHARGE, Page 5

every big issue before President Tru-POSITION OF BUSINESS As the industrial peace parley

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14.—(AP)—

Industry plans to lay on the line,

entered its tenth day, the management delegation decided, in the words of President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manu-

Almost the entire 18-member industry delegation started work last night on a statement of business' on the part of some that this is position on collective bargaining, observance of contracts, jurisdictional Decisions now being whipped into quarrels and other subjects on the

As they worked, however, one of the nation's most important wage disputes—the CIO demand for a \$2 Application for daily wage increase for United said "we have tried (a planned ecodent Truman, Prime Minister Att- States Steel corporation—came to a new impasse.

The corporation rejected Secreington, with the United Steel Workers of America. U. S. Steel's president, Benjamin

See INDUSTRIAL MEET, Page 5

Crude Oil Price Increase Favored

DALLAS, Nov. 14-(AP)-Results of Would a negative reaction from a survey of 17 major oil companies Moscow, they ask, tend to split the by the Independent Petroleum assoworld into two camps? Would it ciation of Texas, show that 10 favor take all the wraps off an atomic an increase in the price of crude oil to producers at the mouth of wells

rather than hard and fast specifi- Two of the major companies. Tide Water associated and Shell Union This would leave the way open Oil corporation, withheld their views.

The following companies favor ance of laying down a demand for the position outlined in the survey Magnolia Petroleum company, Humble Oil and Refining company, The Texas company, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of Indiana, Pure Oil. Continental Oil. Phillips Petroleum, Cities Service and Socony-Vacuum.

Oil Proration Hearing Being Held in Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 14-(AP)-A Decem ber oil proration order for Texas will be issued by the railroad commission on the basis of testimony of operators at a statewide hearing War May Be Over But here today.

Although the bureau of mines has estimated Texas' December demand Troubles Remain Same at 1.940.000 barrels daily. Commission Chairman Olin Culberson has said he believes demand is as strong as ever.

line aboard and as soon as we can fantastic life pattern sinking into The bureau of mones estimate is unload we can start home. But death. At dawn, Tokyo looks like a 50,000 barrels below the November we've been cruising around here for moon metropolis destroyed by a ti-estimate of that agency and 86.572 Getting home has ceased to be 40 days and can't find anybody who tanic convulsion-dead, deserted barrels less than average daily allewable reported by the commission Strolling through its chilly streets on Nov. 10. one morning recently I met three Purchaser nominations for Decem-

He paused and looked at the sym- patrolling American military police- ber are 2,220,596 barrels daily, an inmen and stopped to chat. They were crease of 97,419 barrels over Novemtwo veterans-Pfc. Clifford L. Hill, ber nominations "You and your friends come out Marion, Ark., and Pfc. Jerry A. Emith. Platte, S. D .- and a new man

DUE IN U. S. TODAY they were breaking in, Pvt. Frank Pfc. Raymond D. Nice of Pampa was scheduled to arrive in the Ji'- many other MP's' I have States on the USS John Brown, one-day pass from his ship. "It's a at all hours. Their utter desolation talked to, they have come across few tanker," he added. "We have mil-casts a spell over you, as though which was due at New York today, according to the Associated Press.

3 Suicidal Attacks Are Hurled Back

BATAVIA, Nov. 14—(AP)—Fighting raged with unabated fury in Soerabaja today, and in Batavia British Maj. Gen. D. C. Hawthorn accused the commander of the Japanese 16th army and his chief of staff of having deliberately handed

dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland in Soerabaja said British Indian troops battling in the heart of the naval base hurled back three suicidal Indonesian attacks during the night, killing more than 100 and sustaining a half dozen casualties of their own in fighting for the Kota railway station and marshalling yards. The British threw a 25-pounder barrage against Indonesians entrenched

Haugland reported that the British were moving slowly in order to keep their casualties low, and that it might take the better part of this week to clear out the remaining half of Soerabaja still in national-

today or tomorrow, its stand on REBELS USING SPEARS

A reliable unofficial estimate man's management-labor confer- placed the number of Indonesians AIR ROUTE SUSPENDED opposing the British in Soerabaja at between 15,000 and 18,000 men. including many armed with spears. In the capital, the two Japanese generals accused of the unauthorized surrender of their arms were bundled off by plane to Singapore to face charges

VERBAL LASHING

lashing to the two officers, Lt. Gen. Yiuchiro Nagano and his chief of See INDONESIANS, Page 5

Japanese Make

TOKYO, Nov. 14-(P)-Desperately-hungry Japan appealed officially by shipments of gold, diamonds, silk enemy

and other goods General MacArthur's headquar- NIPPON CANDIDATE ters reported that it was not ready merce Sankuro Ogasawara announc-

stave off threatening famine He made it clear that Japan's alternatives are simple: barter or die. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger

While American reparations representatives deliberated the price Japan must pay for her war of aggression, Japanese prepared to set up their own reparations commision to study the problem, Kyodo News agency said. Experts from the

Ogasawara, in announcing Japan's application for U.S. imports, acknowledged that Nippon's trade presently in a state of suspension." but added that he hoped the U. S. may again become "Japan's gled with civilians, best customer. Japan asks to import 3,000,000 trolmen last night to forestall any

tons of food, 1,000,000 tons of salt, further violence, after sailors conand smaller amounts of cotton, cop- fined to the station began to crowd ra, coal, iron ore and non-ferrous

Ogasawara said Japan could pay one-fifth of the bill by Dec. 15 and the remaining four-fifths within the next year.

The war may be over but the city street department is still waging a battle of its own-trying to get a new street sweeper to replace the present machine, - one which doesn't work at all.

One firm handling that type of machinery has "promised" delivery within 12 to 18 months and another firm has offered to accept the city's order in July,

1946. A street sweeper, the cost which ranges from \$3,500 to \$7,500 according to size, is needed very badly now and City Manager Garand Franks says he shudders to like by the time a new one is available.

over arms to "unruly elements" in Java. 100 INDONESIANS KILLED

in pre-war Dutch-built concrete pillboxes in the area.

GALVESTON, Nov. 14.-(AP)-Be-

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—(A)—Texas has

chapters of the Future Homemak-

TOKYO. Nov. 14.—(A)—Zensaku

SYDNEY, Nov. 14.—(A)-Rupert

Heavily Patroled

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

ist hands.

cause the army has not yet granted the Galveston airfield permission to operate, the Braniff Airways night plane in and out of here has been temporarily suspended Duke T. Files, district manager for Braniff announced

Hawthorn administered a verbal

staff, Maj. Gen. Moichiro Yamamo- more than 30,796 members and 533

ers of America, boys and girls enrolled in homemaking calsses in a program sponsored by the state board for vocational education, the board announced today. SENTENCED TO DEATH ATHENS, Nov. 14.—(Delayed)— (AP) — 'The people's tribunal today

sentenced to death Gen. Alexander Lambon, who was in command of special security police during the today for Allied food and fuel, German occupation and was accused

to indicate what the Allied answer Axima, former United States resimight be. Japanese Minister of Com- dent and around-the-world flier, is a candidate for the Japanese house ed the formal application for the of representatives in the forthcomimports-mostly from American-to ing general election. INTERNATIONAL PRESS

meanwhile reported that occupa- Henderson, president of the Austion forces in Japan and Korea trailian Newspaper Proprietors assoare near their peak and soon will ciation, announced today plans for decline from their present 460,000. an international press conference He did not say, however, how soon in Australia next September or Octhe U.S. forces might reach the tober to consider measures for deminimum 200,000 which MacArthur fending the freedom of the press. nas indicated will, by next spring, be adequate.

HONOLULU, Nov. 14. - (P) ministers of finance, foreign com- Strengthened civilian and naval pomerce and industry, agriculture and lice kept close watch today on the forestry, and transportation are ex- violence-marked vicinity of the pected to be included. naval air station on Honolulu's outskirts. An NAS spokesman blamed city police and city police blamed the navy for Monday night's rioting in which 1,500 navy men tan-

> City patrolmen joined shore paaround its gates. The combined force broke up the crowd without

diserder. Monday night's disorders at nearby Damon (civilian) housing tract would not have occurred, Honolulu Police Chief William A. Gabrielson asserted, if navy officers had coperated "the way they should." Detective Captain Eugene Ken-

edy also contended that: "Navy officers knew there was gong to be a disturbance at the Damon tract and did not give us ad-

vance information. Kennedy said the navy personnel went on a three-hour rampage because they were enraged by a false rumor that Damon civilians had

killed two sailors. Lt. R. M. Singer, NAS public information officer, blamed the police for the disturbance. He charged that more than 30 NAS perso were beaten by civilians in the two months, but that the police n

no arrests. Theres' nothing finer than istromberg - Carlson. Coming soon Lewis Hardware Co.

9 a.m. 10 a.m. Yesterday's Max. 58

DALLAS, Nov. 14-(P)-The an-

Why the Steel Industry Cannot Pay Increased Wages Now

Steel Prices were frozen by OPA at Pre-War levels—
Costs have soared -- Many steel products now sell at a loss—
Answer to present wage demands depends
on steel price policy of OPA.

TODAY, because of government-controlled prices and high costs, many steel products are being sold at a loss. That is why the steel industry cannot now pay higher wages.

A demand for a general wage increase of \$2 a day has been made by the United Steelworkers of America-CIO. In presenting this demand, Philip Murray served notice that this demand was not subject to "dickering or compromise." To enforce this demand, strike votes are being taken this month in the steel industry. Any general stoppage of steel production would be a calamitous blow to reconversion.

Increased wages cannot be paid out of thin air. Proceeds from sales of steel provide the only fund out of which wages can be paid. Today the ceiling prices imposed by OPA do not provide a sufficient return to pay current costs of steel operations, let alone any increase in wages.

Present OPA ceiling prices for steel products are generally less than steel prices in 1937. However, labor and other costs in the steel industry have gone up tremendously. These ever-mounting costs have squeezed out virtually all of the profit originally contained in pre-war steel prices.

Accordingly, today steel producers are entitled to substantial increases in these ceiling prices. Many months ago they asked OPA for such price relief. OPA has not acted.

Collective bargaining conferences between steel producers and the Union have already been held. Nothing can be accomplished toward negotiating any wage increase until OPA performs its statutory duty. Under act of Congress, steel producers are entitled to ceiling prices which yield on each product a profit equivalent to that of the base period, established by OPA as 1936-1939.

Wages in the steel industry do not need to be further advanced to keep pace with increases in the cost of living since January 1941. Increases in average straight time hourly earnings in the steel industry, (without overtime) between January 1941 and August 1945 rose 34 percent, or more than the advance during this same period in the U. S. Department of Labor index of the cost of living.

Today steel workers rank among the highest paid wage earners in American industry. In August 1945, average straight time pay for steel workers was \$1.15 an hour, without counting overtime pay. The end of the war has not eliminated all overtime in the steel industry, and a considerable period of time may elapse before the industry fully returns to a normal 40-hour work week.

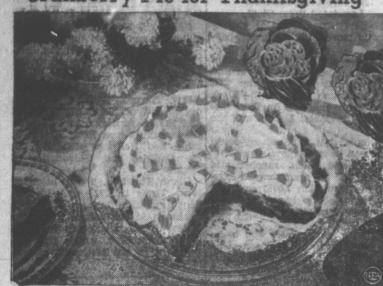
Until OPA authorizes fair prices, nothing can be settled through collective bargaining.

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during the freezing

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Cook cranberries in water until

melted. Combine with the remain-

ing cranberry juice and lemon juice

and blend. Place in freezing tray

in refrigerator and stir several times

SHAMROCK, Nov. 14.-The Fine

The program subject was "An-

Mrs. Nathan Lummus was speak

During the social hour following

Vernullion is a scarlet pigmen

which occurs naturally as the cry-

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'Antiques' Is Topic

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Here is two variations of the old- the gelatin in cold water: add to roll call. fashloned cranberries-for-Thanks- the hot prune mixture and stir ungiving theme. The deluxe pie re- til the gelatin is thoroughly discipe was created exclusively for this solved. Cool. column by Lucy M. Maltby, Corn-

Prune-Chanberry Pie (6 servings)

Crust: 1 cup sifted pastry flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup shortening, 3 to 5 tablespoons ice water.

Filling: 11/2 cups cooked prunes, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 cup prune juice, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons plain gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 cup jellied cranberry sace, 18 pieces candy corn.

Sift together the pastry flour, baking powder and salt. Cut the shortening into the dry ingredients with two knives or a pastry blender until it is the size of small lima beans. Add only enough water to hold the pastry together. Pat the dough into a ball and chill. Roll out the pastry on a lightly floured board to about one-eighth inch in thickness. Line a glass pie plate with the pastry Of Fine Arts Club trim and flute the edges. Place another pie plate directly on the pastry-lined pie plate so the pie crust is like a sandwich filling between them. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 18 minutes, or until Clay Thursday evening. the crust is brown. Remove the top plate and cool the shell.

the prunes into small pieces. Add it, in answer to roll call. sugar, prune juice, cinnamon, all-



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SOCIETY

Out-of-Town Guests Are Honored With Dinner by Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 41, were hostesses Monday evening in the temple when they entertained nine visiting Sisters from Lubbock, Amarillo and Lamesa. The visitors were honored with a fried chicken dinner, at which time Opal Downs presented corsages to Ina Belle Ater. Alice B. Cherb and Zona Muriel Smith, guest officers.

The hall and tables were decorated with autumn flowers. The menu consisted of fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, cream gravy, split green peas, vegetable salad, olives, celery, pickles, hot rolls, fruit salad, cake and coffee.

Following the dinner, Opal Downs called the meeting to order. Sybil Dudley, guard, gave the invocation. Freda Hefner, manager, esspice and salt to the prunes and corted the visiting officers, from subordinate to supreme, respectively, heat to the boiling point. Moisten to the altar for introduction. Dorothy Mangel conducted the annual

Short talks were given by Alice B. Cherb, Amarillo, Edna Muriel Smith, Lamesa, and Dorothy Berg-Whip the cream and fold into the man, Lubbock. Loraine Payne, Pamcooled prune mixture, reserving 1/2 pa Temple, gave the response.

Ina Belle Ater, Lubbock, gave the cup of cream to garnish the top of the pie. Cut cranberry saunce into history of the Knights and Sisters cubes and arrange evenly in the of Pythias, and interesting facts of bottom of the pastry shell; cover the Pythian homes, of which there are 15 in the United States. The with prune cream mixture. Gar-Pampa Knights and Sisters Pythian nish the top of the pie with home is in Weatherford. There are whipped cream and pieces of candy 45 children in this home and a small number of aged women. The children are not allowed for adoption.

During the business portion of the meeting, Dorothy Mangel read | featured. three applications presented by Tinsley, Mrs. H. Harvey, tender. Press through sieve, add and Mrs. Manning. Investigating minor, Mozart's "Turkish Rondo" sugar and stir until dissolved. Heat

marshmallows in 1/2 cup of cranwere appointed by Opal Downs. Visitors attending were: Ina Belle berry juice until they are about half Ater, Lubbock; Alice B. Cherb, Amarillo; Dorothy Bergman and Saens, played Gladys Voegeli, Lubbock; Berma and Mrs. Carr. Katie Lou Ashley, Edna

Clara Mac Wilson, Lamesa. Arts club met for an interesting pro-Bertie Brown, Varda Burnett, Lo- Phyllis Ann Parker. gram at the home of Mrs. Harry raine Payne, Elizabeth Doggett Gladys Brownlee, Dorothy Cox. Woods, Virginia Flaherty, Dorothy tiques", and each member brought Zelpha Stevens, Vera Stouse, Edwina Remove pits from prunes and cut an antique and told the history of Back. Berniece Goodlett, and Lu-

Twentieth Century Meets in Shamrock

ims and chrysanthemums made attractive decorations at the home of Mrs. Virgil Agan, when the Twentieth Century club met at her home

Thursday afternoon. Following roll call, Mrs. Euell Bradley gave an interesting disussion on "Youth Conservation." The club agreed to subscribe for Texas Federation News for each

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Bert Betenbough, Robert Baxter, Charley Bock, Euell Bradley, M. V. Cobb Ben Parks, W. R. Doty, Glen La Due, G. B. Miller, R. Stuart Tisdal and Art Fleming.



Piano and Voice Pupils To Give Recital Thursday

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will pre sent her pupils in a piano and voice recital at the First Baptist church, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Music of the classic, romantic,

and modern periods, including many favorites which have become current "popular" numbers will be

Among these are, "Narissus," "Clair de Lune," Prelude in C sharp committees for the three candidates and Chopin's Valse in C sharp min-

Concluding number will be a piano duo, "Danse Macabre," by Saint- Irish damask cloth brought out Saens, played by Angela Duncan once again from the linen chest-

Members attending were: Opal Holden, Jane Morrison, Marlene Le-Downs, Pearl Barnard, Norene John- der, Kenneth Bennett, Joyce Gorson, Dorothy Mangel, Lucille Wea-therred, Kay Dudley, Sybil Dudley, Jan Davis, D'Rene Crow, Martha Cora Lockhart, Freda Hefner, Ila Kelly, Jo Ann Bennett, Mary Jo Niemeier, Oak Alee Whittle, Mildred Coffman, Nina Ruth Spearman, Payne, Opal Noland, Fay Allaway, Zita Kennedy, Baroara Vaughn and

Announcements

All Rebekahs attending the meet-ing Thursday evening at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall are requested to bring canned food for the good-will basket and items for the rummage

Graduate nurses of District Two will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 in the Plains hospital at Bor-SHAMROCK, Nov. 14.-Nasturti- ger. Nurses who wish to attend are requested to contact Mrs. G. F.

Branson, telephone 2254-J. Holy Soul's Parochial school Parnt-Teacher association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock to observe Father's night. Hugo Olsen, Boy Scout executive, will be guest speak-

Ration Calendar (AS OF MONDAY, NOV. 12)

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC-Book Four Red MEATS, FATS, ETC—Book Four Red Stamps F1 through K1 good through Nov. 10; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; 81 through V1 good through Jan. 31; W1 hrough Z1 and Green Stamp N8 good hrough Feb. 28. SUGAR—Book Four Stamp 38 good for ive pounds through Dec. 31.

The hi.tory of Italian painting centers about three cities—Flor-ence, Siena and Venice and the kind of work produced in each differs widely according to native temperament and varying conditions of

Decorations May Be Refreshments At Supper Party



For Thanksgiving supper party, eat the dinner decorations of fruit and nuts, and serve hot turkey soup in a big tureen,

Eat the decorations from Thanksgiving dinner at supper time. That centerpiece of fruit-grapes, apples, pears, etc., that stood in old-fashioned beauty in the center of the bowls of nuts and raisins, mints Appearing Thursday evening will the extra jug of country cider-all Smith, Sally Turnbow, and be the following: De Ann Shirley, these will taste good at supper time when old friends drop in and neighbor. bors saunter over, no one very hun-

> Serve only a hot soup in Grandma's huge tureen with buttered toast. Oyster stew is a wonderful suggestion

Red Cross and Library Teas To Be Friday

Miss Louise Garrett, Red Cross nutritional specialist, will be the guest speaker at a tea given in her honor at 2 o'clo k Friday afternoon

in the City club room.

'Timely phases of nutrition will be discussed by Miss Garrett, who city club room at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

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TUESDAY tion service for the midwestern area of the American Red Cross.

of the Arcerican Red Cross.

All persons who enjoy eating, are rying either to gain or lose weight, are interested in preparing nourtrying either to gain or lose weight, are interested in preparing nourishing and appetizing foods, will Brethren at 2 p.m. be particularly interested in attend- meet with Mrs. Sam Coberly at 2 p.m. ing the Friday tea.

The library board and civic organizations are holding a 4 o'clock tea in observance of Book Week the same afternoon following the Red Cross affair. The public is invited to attend both affairs.

Beta Sigma Phi To Meet Monday Night

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 503 Short street, with Mrs. Johnson and Miss Katherine Ward as co-hostesses.

The Chinese were using natural gas carried through bamboo pipelines to heat and light their houses 2,000 years ago.

Mrs. George Friauf Entertains Members Century Forum Club

onducted the business meeting, and esses. roll call was answered with each

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Gwen Weston, pianist ames B. Johnson. Mrs. Harrah spoke to the club on "Federation," urging members to read the newspapers and listen to the commentators, in order to become informed on pending legislation. Study clubs are an excellent means for adult education, Mrs. Harrah said,

Following the talk, Mrs. Johnson conservative education, using Jacques Barzun's "Teacher in Ameri-

as reference Mrs. Friauf served refreshments to Mrs. James Friauf, of Kendallvill, following members: Mrs. C. N. Barrett, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. Ed Dunigan, Jr., Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., thur Teed, and Mrs. C. V. Wilkin-

Little Theater **Board To Meet**

club room, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, at the noon hour. cresident, announced this morning. All interested members, as well as the board of directors, are invited to attend this third Thursday meet-

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY P.-T.A. will meet at 8 p.m. observe Father's night.
THURSDAY

ing, Mrs. Harrah stated.

Bethany class will meet at I o'clock at he First Baptist church for luncheon. Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present bupils in recital at First Baptist church. Rebeksh Lodge will meet at 7:30 in O. O. F. hall.

MONDAY Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m., in nome of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 503 Short

American Legion auxiliary will meet i

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Beta Gamma Kappa Sorority Holds Formal Reception in G. B. Cree Home

Climaxing a series of parties given during a two-weeks period of time, the Beta Gamma Kappa sorority entertained Saturday night with Twentieth Century Forum met a formal reception in the G. B. Cree home, 1100 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. with Mrs. George Friauf Tuesday Raymond Reid as hostess and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, Mrs. Mary afternoon. Mrs. William T. Fraser Fleming and Misses Helen Harris, and Elizabeth Mullinax as co-host-

The Cree home was decorated with large bouquets of autumn member giving a childhood lesson leaves and flowers and lighted with candles. A "Hit Parade" of popular songs was presented by Miss Billie Don Crowson, vocalist and Miss

Each guest, upon arrival, was presented with an individual refreshment menu, and Harriet Schwartz Meet Thursday for and Carol Ann McClellan attired in cigarette girl costumes assisted in Program at School serving refreshments throughout the evening.

Guests and members attending were: Mesdames Marion Floyd Jr., read a paper on progressive and Bob Tripplehorn, N. L. Nicholl, Betty Hastings, James Tout, Turney. Mullinax, R. E. McKernan, Ed Atkins, E. L. Henderson, Robert Brown, Jack Tremmier, Melvin Watkins, Bill Bridges, Mary Fleming Ind., Mrs. Harrah, guests and the Freda Barrett, Bob Grammer, Byron Hilbun, Raymond Reid, and fifth grades
Misses Marguerite Jones, VaRue All paren Dyson. Jane Kerbow, Elizabeth Mullinax, Georgia Browning, Helen Harris, Peggy Stephens, June Mul-Mrs. Biggs Horn. Mrs. Johnson. Harris, Peggy Stephens, June Mul-Mrs. J. B. McCrery, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Ar-Graves.

Mrs. W. W. Baxter Is Three Leaf Hostess

Special to News. SHAMROCK, Nov. 14.—The Three Leaf Home Demonstration club met Friday for an achievement day proconducted by the Little Theater gram with a covered dish luncheon Friday evening at 7:30, in the City at the home of Mrs. W. W. Baxter

Following the luncheon, a pantry demonstration was given by Mrs. Baxter, displaying many varieties of canned foods that she had canned Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, Sr., presided over the business session.

The meeting opened with group singing and the club prayer was repeated in unison. Roll call was answered with uses of whole wheat grain.

A quiz on the uses of whole wheat was given by Mrs. Cantrell. A report of the council meeting at Wheeler was given by Mrs. O. T

The group went to the home of Mrs. Monta Gossett for a clothing Little Theater will have open board meet- demonstration, an many articles of clothing, embroidery and crochet, were displayed.

clock.
Piano pupils of Mrs. May Foreman
Carr will be presented in recital at the
First Baptist church at 8 p.m.
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.

G. Cantrell Jr. W. L. Orick, O. T. guests; and members: Mesdames C. G. Cantrell, Jr., W. L. Orick, O. T. J. R. Spearman at 2 p.m.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Charlie Miller.

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. for
official visit of Deputy Grand Matron.

SATURDAY

The AH Club Charles of the Charles

Guests at the noon hour included: G. H. Burkhalter, O. T. Glasscock, W. W. Baxter, James Glasscock and Bobby Orrick



Lefors Parent - Teachers associaion will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium Mrs. Venus Cullum will conduct the

business session. The program will be opened with group singing and prayer, R. B. Johnston will discuss "When and How to Say No," and special Thanksgiving numbers will be presented by pupils of the fourth and

All parents in the Lefors community are invited to attend this meeting.

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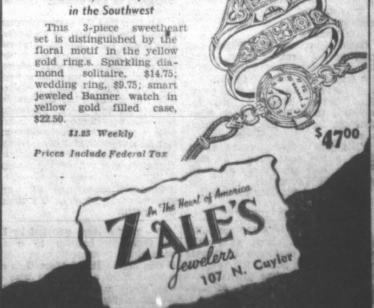
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EDUCATING FOR PEACE

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Tucked away in Chapter IX, Article 55, of the United Nations Charter is the statement that "the United Nations shall promote . . . international cultural and educational coopera-The declaration didn't cause a great deal of interest when the Charter was being written. But its importance will loom larger as steps are taken to put it into effect.

The first of these steps will be a conference of the world's ministers of education, to be held shortly in London. The conference intends to set up an educational and cultural body to combat what one of the American delegates has called "cultural isolation.

The ministers and their staffs will be undertaking a long and difficult program. Confronting them will be a world accumulation of nationalism, narrowness, opposition and disinterest. It may take a generation for their work to show any significant results.

But the ultimate achievement of world peace may depend as much on this program as on any concerted effort of nations. Means for settling international disputes, by force of arms if necessary, are outlined in the United Nations Charter. It is obvious, however, that it would be far better to get at the source of such disputes and destroy them before they grow into serious problems.

Much international bad feeling stems from misunderstanding. Cultural and educational cooperation among nations will not provide a panacea, but it promises to be of help in correcting old, deep-rooted misconceptions.

Hitler and his henchmen and the Jap war lords excited their people for war by exploiting such misconceptions. They played up contempt of other nations and races. They played up the myth of their own racial superiority. They sowed suspicion in the fertile soil of ignorance—though the Germans and Japs are, by accepted standards, literate nations.

We Americans, also considered a literate nation, are likewise the victims of considerable misunderstanding and ignor-

Thousands of young men from the fighting countries saw foreign lands for the first time during the war. But many had only superficial views under abnormal circumstances. Trained in a narrow environment and judging what they saw by home-country standards, a lot of them returned more prejudiced than when they left.

The new London conference will have to develop a new, purposeful system of education aimed at understanding and peace. Delegates probably will have to agree on some broad er base of instruction in the world's history and literature for each country. And their program obviously will have to exceed the bounds of formal education and consider such things as travel, motion pictures, broadcasts and a free press.

With such a program launched, it may happen in the fullness of time that the peoples of the earth will come to believe that foreigners are human, too. When that day comes, the hopes for lasting peace will be considerably brighter.

REDS IN THE THEATER

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

a faithful communicant of the Ro-

man Catholic church. When five

other Broadway actors and actress-

es appeared as publicized partici-

pants in a communist front rally in

Madison Square Garden, at which

the Catholic church was attacked,

Fay asked the Actors' Equity asso-

ciation, which is the theatrical trade

If the participants of the rally

were acting, not as individuals, but

as representatives of Equity, in

selves, Fay certainly was entitled

ing body convicted him of "censur-

on the stage. The action against

Fay was a public notice that any

actor with the temerity to oppose

or criticize the traitorous activity

of American Communists can be de-

New York is headquarters for

communism and the theater. A good

many actors, who by the necessities

of their craft are more often gov-

erned by emotion than intelligence,

have been infected by the commun-

ist virus. Nevertheless, it is strange

that actors, of all people, should

subscribe to communism or support

it in any way. They, more than

any other profession, are dependent

upon customers who can afford

luxuries in the form of four or five

or six dollar tickets. In working

for communism actors are working

for the system under which no one

let alone any money for luxuries.

yet has had the necessities of life,

Some of the actors, of course,

may have been beguiled by stories

of the state supported theater in

Russia, in which the government

foots the bill and the passes go to

the party faithful. If any actor of

talent thinks that he will improve

It is true that the taxpayers were

footing the bill, but the perfomers

didn't land their jobs on the basis

followers of the party line-at least

the talent most of them exhibited

didn't offer any other explanation

actors have nothing to look forward

to in a communist dominated thea-

ter. The unsuccessful ones always

have more time to connive with the

burocrats who put out the money.

Queen Victoria had 37 great

grandchildren alive at the time of

The new system adopted by Un-

cle Sam for helping to educate

such of his fighting boys as want it

his lot under such an arrangement he should be warned by the history

under the WPA.

her death.

nied his livelihood.

for a determination of facts.

union, to investigate.

Frank Fay, the theatrical star, is

In Hollywood Nation's Press

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD. - This fellow hnson really gets around. The other 6 a. m., for instance,

with him. Johnson personally had survived the pangs of paternity a couple of times before, but this was the first time he ever lent an official assist

he was having Robert Young's baby

to the stork for a friend. At 4 o'clock in the morning Johnson rushed into the Good Samaritan hospital. Bob had promised to

which Fay and other Roman Cathorout him out of bed. He did, yelllics have equal rights with theming, "This is it!" The hospital doors opened with to an investigation. He did not Bob telling his wife, Betty, not to get it. Instead the union's governbe nervous. He said this about 26 times, but Betty and Johnson got

him inside all right. Dr. John Vruwink, a tall, gravhaired gentleman who has brought more than 1,000 infants into the world, including Young's three previous daughters, was there waiting.

BEGINS THE TORTURE "I think Betty's going to have

her baby," Bob said, somewhat desperately. "I shouldn't be surprised," Dr. Vruwink commented dryly

"I'll take charge of Mrs. Young." said Miss Bellingham, the doctors nurse. "You," she said, pointing at Johnson, "take charge of Mr. Young."

Johnson decided to use a little psychology—get the subject's mind off the subject. "What do you think the baby

will be?" he asked. "Oh, it'll be a boy, of course," Bob said. "Gosh, it better be. I'll be stuck for life with those corny jokes if it isn't. And besides, we are out of names. We've already. got Carol Anne, Barbara Queen and Elizabeth Louise. The pickin's are getting slim. But we've got a fine name for a boy, Thomas

IT'S A GIRL! Finally, after 26 false alarms,

Robert Young."

Miss Bellingham suddenly said: "Congratulations, Mr. Young." "Really? Is that right. That's great. Wonderful."

Then his face suddenly was seriously, slightly suspicious. "Boy of the federal theater which the or girl?" he asked threateningly. taxpayers of this country financed "A beautiful girl," Miss Belling-

ham said. "Oh," moaned Bob. Then he turned to Johnson and

grabbed an arm. "Listen, John- of talent. Most of them got on the n, you're a newspaperman. You're pay roll because they were faithful my friend. You've got to help me Tell me how to fight this thing. these jokes. They'll be deluging of their presence there. Successful me with those Eddie Cantor jokes. Tell me how to lick this, John-"It's nothing to worry about.

Have a boy next time," we said. You've still got time. After all, you're still Young." Johnson got hit over the head.

The sooner its (OPA's) unrealistic policies are swept away, the sooner we will overcome the danger sooner we will overcome the danger of his fighting boys as want it is one of the finest ideas that ever tion of a peace-time production.—
the lads who make the most of it.

Jersey.

Such of his fighting boys as want it is one of the finest ideas that ever maintain world peace. The four orbomb, constitutes a far worse slap district scientists, representing the ganizations, claim to represent 95 at Bush, Conant and Compton. All percent of the scientists who worked is president of Harvard, Compton is president of Harvard, Com

And the Great Big Saw Came Nearer and Nearer and Nearer



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

SHOWDOWN - Non-partisan observers at the capital look forward to a strange political era in the next few years, as a direct consequence of the bizarree alignments and outomes in the recent municipal elecions in the country.

They indicate that 1948 will witness a violent showdown in the politico-economic struggle that has been generating between conservatives and liberals, regardless of partisan affiliations; ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt walked onto the national stage in 1932.

They doubt whether the politicalninded and astute Harry S. Truman will be able to resist the pressure of the labor and radical groups that counted so heavily in the victory of Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer in New York, and in the amazing show- the value of this ally. ing of Richard T. Frankensteen in Detroit, the C.I.O.'s candidate for o abanden all pretense of a middleof-the-road course and to raise a refurbished new deal standard.

Such a White House reaction may not carry congress with it. The republicans and conservative demorats are enraged rather than scared by labor's outpouring at the polls. And they compose a majority which may seek to check the C.I.O.'s further progress in the field of pol

INTERLOPERS - The Wallace-Hillman-Murray leftists and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt chose a definite goal when they threw themselves so wholeheartedly into the odd-year campaigns. They sought to hold Mr. Truman fast to F.D.R.'s "slightly left of center" stand by proving that he cannot win a second term their active aid. They anparently have sold the idea to the White House.

The Wallace faction set out to demonstrate that the machine bosses-Messrs. Flynn, Hague, Kelley of Brooklyn and Kelly of Chicagowere wrong when they persuaded Mr. Roosevelt in 1944 that the Iowan would be a drag on the national ticket in the cities.

able conduct," merely for asking They seem to have succeeded. The principal result of the affair National Chairman Hannegan and has been to draw wide public athis predecessor, James A. Farley, tention to the influence of Comwere only too glad to line up with munists and their fellow travelers the erstwhile interlopers in party in Actors' Equity, an organization politics. Mr. Hannegan concedes priso strong in the theater that by vately that his new allies played a merely expelling a member it can major role in democratic successes. deny him his right to earn a living

EASY - Mr. O'Dwyer would have won easily without this support. But an analysis of his vote reveals that the American labor party's 400,000odd members can swing the Empire state in a gubernatorial or presidenial scrap if the contest is reason-

ably tight. Although Mr. Frankensteen was power in Michigan, F.D.R. won in ald.

more recent years only because he swept the motor capital. And these two states alone have sixty-three electoral ballots

Assuming that the C.I.O. and afsame power in other industrial areas New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, etc.—the candidate commanding their loyalty in addition to his regular party strength would be an easy winner. So reckon the Hanneganite strategists, who are already talking of Mr. Wallace as a possible running mate for Mr. Truman in 1948!

undoubtedly swing to the right, the atomic bomb than they were in strange as that may seem, in the face of the reinforcement which the laborites gave to the democrats and President Truman's recognition of

They will not move too far in the conservative direction, however. Ex-City hall. They expect the President pressing the trend in terms of prospective 1948 candidates, they will probaly lean toward the philosophy of a Bricker of Ohio, a Vandenberg of Michigan, a Stassen of Minnesota or a Warren of California rather than toward the ideas of a Taft or a Wadsworth. Although Gov. Thomas E. Dewey embraced new dealish views in the 1944 campaign, it is believed that he is finished.

> REVOLT - The GO.P.-ers believe that at least one more battle can be fought on the key question of whether the United States is populated by a majority of radicals conservatives. They doubt whether the Western republic, like Britain, France, Russia, Norway, etc., is ready to embrace even a diluted form of "state socialism," to use their own expression.

int on a revolt of the socalled middle class, white-collar vise world affairs until there is a workers, small businessmen, returning soldiers, etc. At least they think lations between peoples. such a trial should be made, especially as they entertain no hope of adopting a platform or naming a candidate that could win over the radical wing of the democratic party. They would split their own oranization right down the middle if they even made the attempt.

Washington's failure to produce industrial peace in the next few years would enhance the opposition's chances enormously. So would Mr. Truman's inability to come to an orderly arrangement of world affairs, particularly if Moscow's refusal to cooperate should be the reason for disappointments in this

The (recent) Navy Day show wasn't just a party for the home folks. Joe Stalin and the leaders of other nations were also spectators. The flexing of American defeated in the last hours of the muscles served to remind them that Detroit battle, the followers of the the United States has no intention Automobile Union Workers' vice to abdicate its position as the first titudes of peoples. The process of president may hold the balance of world power.-Austin, Minn., Her-

David Lawrence

DAY-BY-DAY COUNT ON WASHINGTON'S **ACTIVITIES GIVEN**

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON.—Former Gover-nor Stassen of Minnesota is back the problem of the Jewish national school house that sits on the highin the political limelight. It behome in Palestine. gins to look as if he is going to be about as independent-minded as Wendell Wilkie in expressing opinions on current

questions. Mr. Stassen, who is still a captain in the navy bu will soon be out of the service, has spoken forthrightly about the atomic bomb. He

Lawrence thinks that the plants of the United States could be used to furnish any more bombs needed and Britain — not as an exclusive friend-

This, of course, is directly in line with the school of thought which for the last two or tree years as been insisting that the world be policed by an international air force. It comes close to the plan of many of the sceintists of the atomic bomb urging that sovereignty be subor-

But Mr. Stassen is not ready yet propose a world government! further study and that there should and local government everywhere in filiated organizations can wield the order that the ultimate world gov-

ernment might be successful. The Stassen point of view is refreshing because it grapples with the which wish to pursue a policy of inatomic bomb problem on a practical basis. Captain Stassen is not willing as yet to give up the bomb to other nations because that involves the matter of good faith and trust, and the world is no better off in assuming that other nations hereafter are going to be more trustful FINISHED—The republicans will of one another when they possess the pre-atomic bomb age. He says: "All of history says that good faith alone is not sufficient for the in Palestine, will bring literally peaceful relationship between men. cold comfort to the host of homeless

> framework or order, of law, and of justice. Under the give-away alternative, there would be no guarantee its infancy. The atomic bomb may of reciprocal openness of informa-We would, in effect, be increasing the armament of every other individual United Nation. There is no logical reason why each nation of the world should have the power to destroy other nations. Balancing of power has not

If the speecvh of Mr. Stassen standing of the problems of sovereignty, it can be regarded as a are advocating a "world governinternational government to superfundamental improvement in the re-

The idea of a "superstate" has been broached many times in history but not until the atomic bomb was invented has there been so much sentiment for it inside the United States and Britain, The theory, however, that a world government will secure respect which a federation of government will secure respect which a federation of governments will not secure, has not yet been provided. Limitations on sovereignty have only recently come within the realm of practical debate and there is far more sentiment today than 25 years ago for finding ways and means of cooperation between nations even if it means a

certain amount of restriction of sovereignty. But unfortunately, the question of sovereignty is not a matter of writing on a piece of paper how much sovereignty a nation will give up or keep. It is a question of ateducating peoples everywhere that they have a common interest is in

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Yesterday was a real Anglo-Amercan day, what with Prime Minister Attlee's address to congress and to the agreement between Washington and London to join hands in a

Attlee's job, I take it, was largely one of salesmanship. He wanted to convince America that there's no threat to our interests in England's new socialist government with its owner of the big drug store in Robnationalization program, and that ert Lee (population 1,575) says not a loan is justifiable. As to the loan, a single objection has been made he will find two schools of thought in this country, but probably most people will agree with one striking statement which is calculated to provide a basis for world cooperation. It is this:

"I look forward to an era of increasing cooperation and friendship between the U.S. A. and Greater these only for an international air ship but as a contribution to the force operating under the United knitting together with all peoples zation in the bonds of peace.

"In our internal policies each will follow the course decided by the people's will. You will see us (Britain) embarking on projects of nationali zation x x x we shall be working out a planned economy. You, it may be, will continue in your more inproject who recently joined with dividualistic methods. It is more imthe "world government" group in portant that we should understand each other and nations whose institutions differ from our own. It is essential if we are to build up a peaceful world that we should have He thinks the subject should have the widest toleration, recognizing that our aim is not uniformity but be an improvement in both national unity in diversity. It would be a dull world if we are all alike.'

That's a thesis which seekers after peace can support. It means that America and any other nations dividual enterprise can do so and wheels are turning towards a destill wish to pursue a policy of individual enterprise can do so and tries which prefer nationalization and perhaps regimentation of the individual. A nation doesn't have to accept or even endorse the political ism of another country in order to be friendly.

The decision to create a joint anglo-American committee to study the Jewish question, both in Europe and Good faith must be coupled with a Jewish refugees who are facing the tragedies of winter on the continent

> accelerate understanding of the importance of world cooperation, but so far as some other countries are concerned, they are even more bent on a nationalistic course today than ever before. Mr. Stassen has taken the leader-

ship in proposing a specific plan unproved in the past to be a road to der which the atomic bomb shall not peace, but rather a road to war." be used by any single government and he has overcome the main difmeans that beginnings are to be ficulty about "giving up the secret" made toward a thorough under- by insisting that no more plants shall be built and that the plants now in the United States shall manhopeful sign. Many of those who ufacture 25 bombs for the use of the internatonal air force, and then ment" have been putting the cart stop. An international atomic bomb before the horse. There will be commission would constantly inspect no submissiveness on the part of all nations to see that there were peoples everywhere to any single no violations. This is a compromise which means in effect that, while other nations may some day find the secret, the use of the bomb ought not be sanctioned, and that it should be an international crime for any country to build any atomic bomb plants.

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Texas Today

By JASK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff whole Texas town is getting eady to move, lock, stock and bar-

Engineers are surveying for a dam it it's built, it will put water well est point in Robert Lee up in Coke

Not only that, but seventy-seven farms will have to move, too. But Gerald Allen, rancher and by anyone to moving the town four or five miles.

The cook in the cafe, who brags that he makes the best son-of-agun stew in America, said, "this country is so damned dry we would move anywhere to get water."

The dam has been a long time in coming. Back in 1891 the Coke County Rustler, oldest institution in Coke county, carried an item about a party of engineers surveying for dam. Now R. Hunter, the fisherman-editor, is carrying similar items but it looks like it may go through this time.

The Amarillo Globe reports that oreliminary engineering reports show that an earth and rockfill dam 138 feet high will provide a reservoir with a capacity of 670,000 acre feet.

Eventually it will irrigate 58,000 acres of land, and furnish a satisfactory water supply for several cowns and communities. The reservoir, however, would cover Robert Lee's townsite A canal 19 miles long will serve

and a canal 50 miles long, with two secondary 12-mile canals, will fur-However, it's important that the

Minister To Serve Alma Mater,

CANYON, Nov. 14.-Back to faniliar ground comes the Rev. Hubert Thomson of Wellington, new minister of the Canyon Methodist across the upper Colorado river and church. He has been at the Meth-

odist church in Wellington. Rev. Thomson received the B A degree at West Texas State in 1929 and the M. A. degree in 1940. His thesis subject was "The Status of Rible and Religious Education in the Colleges and Universities of Texas."

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Glenn Thomson, a son, attended West Texas in 1939 and 1940. A daughter, Miss Earlene, is now freshman at the college

Rev. Thomson succeeds the Rev. C. C. Armstrong, whose new asat Wellington

El Salvador with a population density of 140 per square mile, is the second most densely populated of the American republics

The war has proved that, for all

ractical purposes, the productivity of this country is without limit. Robert C. Goodwin, executive director, U. E. Employment service. nish water for 52,000 acres of land

in the vicinity of Miles and Ballinger. Surveys show that with irrigation

rop yields are expected to increase to \$41.75 an acre, in addition to providing pasturage valued at \$2.50 per acre

Present income of the project area is about \$500,000. The new dam will jump this to \$2,600,000 annually 5.500 acres of land near the river

project will cost around twelve million dollars, and the annual benefits from irrigation, flood control, recreation and wild life would be over two million. Repayment will be over a 40-year period.

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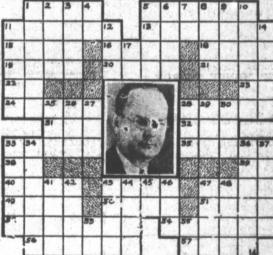
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Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War

This is the third of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

JAPAN'S OBJECTIVES

War II.

NOT only were the European partners of the Axis unable to coordinate their plans and resources and agree within their own nations how best to proceed, but the eastern partner, Japan, was working in even greater discord. The Axis, as a matter of fact, existed on paper only. Eager to capitalize on the preoccupation of the western powers in Europe, Japan was so greedy for her own immediate conquests that she laid her strategy, not to help Germany defeat Russia and Great Britain, but to accumulate her own profit. Had the way been open Germany and Japan would have undoubtedly joined their armies in Central Asia, but to Japan this objective was secondary to looting the Far East while there was no real force to stop her. The War Department General Staff's analysis of Japanese objectives follows:

"The Japanese, for many years, bolstered by a fanatical belief in divine guidance and their own spiritual and military supremacy, ad planned the domination of the Far East and eventually the tual domination of the whole Far Stalingrad and El Alamein before world. Japan in her inland empire was not self-sufficient. She required broader land areas and which would overpower all re- in the fight in a determining manaccess to oil, rubber, and other sistance, to form an iron ring of ner. Had the U. S. S. R. and the outer defenses against which the British Army of the Nile beautiful access to oil, rubber, and other sistance, to form an iron ring of ner. Had the U. S. S. R. and the come a major industrial world power. This principle of expansion was outlined in the 'Tanaka themselves into weariness, while Italians had better coordinated Memorial' purportedly a secret she consolidated her gains at leis- their plans and resources and sucmemorandum prepared for Hirohito by the Jap Premier in 1927. Authentic or not, it provided the pattern which Japan has followed, culminating in the great Pacific

poised in 1941 to carry out her aims in Asia. All the major world powers who normally maintained the status are in Asia. Separation of the status are in Asia. All the major world powers who normally maintained the status are in Asia. the status quo in Asia were ab-

France had been overrun and lands in order to cut sea routes of U. S. S. R. was attempting to re- sources of the East Indies. pel a German invasion on her Western front reaching to the the west by an invasion of Burma. gates of the capital. The United States had become the Arsenal of of the naval base of Singapore Democracy, with major efforts di- and the islands of Sumatra and rected toward the support and Java.

signed, giving Japan a free hand via Midway. in Asia. She had a large and relatively well-equipped army and a to form a northern flank, dependmoderately good air force well ent on initial successes and retrained by actual combat in China. tained momentum. She had obtained by forced agree- 8. Bring the American Northments a staging area in French west under aerial bombardment, Indo-China. She had a fairly large raid our West Coast aviation innavy especially strong in the dustries, and then seize critical transport craft available. She had areas. accumulated by great national economy a good stockpile of strategic materiels at home for the initial effort and with each suc- tially failed when she missed the cessive conquest she obtained new and important areas from which Hawaii, capturing Oahu and the other supplies of materials could important bases there, and denybe drawn, such as oil, rubber, and ing us a necessary focal point metal. The Japanese mistakenly from which to launch operations believed in the hearty coopera- in the Western Pacific. tion of 'liberated' peoples of the There can be no doubt that the so-called Greater East Asia Co- greed and the mistakes of the labor pools. Japan considered heroic stands of the British and herself ready to strike.

quest, consolidation, and even- crisis had come and passed at East. She intended to make her this Nation was able to gather conquest in a rapid surprise drive sufficient resources to participate spiritually inferior, pacifistic com- feated in 1942, as they well might bination of opponents could beat if the Germans, Japanese, and ure."

What Japan Intended The best estimate of Japan's the world. plan for the accomplishment of her objectives appears to be the following:

2. Drive rapidly south over-tions on coming the Philippines and the total war Southwest and South Pacific Is-

eliminated. England was threat- supply or attack from the East ened by German invasion. The and gain the vast natural re-3. Cut China's supply line from

4. Form a flank by the seizure preservation of our European 5. Isolate or possibly invade

Australia. "The Tripartite Pact had been 6. Invade the Hawaiian Islands 7. Invade the Aleutian Islands

The Japanese strategic plan iniopportunity of landing troops on

Prosperity Sphere with their huge war-making nations as well as the Soviet peoples saved the United "Japan's objective was the con- States a war on her own soil. The cessive operations, we should have stood today in the western hemisphere confronted by enemies who controlled a greater part of

> Our close approach to that terrifying situation should have a

(NEXT: The Atomic Era)

Peter Edson's Column:

ATOMIC SCIENTISTS IN REVOLT

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON -Representatives of the four principal groups of young scientists who worked on the atomic bomb project have been meeting quietly in Washington to form a national organization of atomic bomb scientists. Purpose of the new united front is to work for bill was drafted by war department international control and inspection of atomib bomb production, and free exchange of information on atomic energy research.

The scientists are in full revolt against attempts to tie up the atomic secret as a U. S. monopoly, as proposed in the May-Johnson bill, which would call for heavy penalties against anyone disclosing information now held by military authorities under presidential directive as a national defense measure.

Articles stating the purposes of this new federation of atomic scientists have just been announced There are four legal organizations of atomic scientists at Oak Ridge, Los Alamos, Columbia university in New York and the University of a revolt and repudiation of the May-Johnson oill which was print-Chicago. Nearly 4000 scientists are Bush-Conant-Compton action. members of these 4 local organiza-tions, all of which have issued state-ments independently demanding in
Actually, the statement signed re-cently by 500 leading scientists of Harvard and Massachusetts Insti-graduate of Massachusetts institute members of these 4 local organizaternational co-operation in atomic

ARMY, NAVY DISOWN MAY-JOHNSON BILL

represents a protest against the May-Johnson bill calling for government control of all atomic energy resources, secrets, processes and appear on the statement of the new materials. This bill has been favorably reported to the house by the military affairs committee. As the on radar and electronic development lawyers, it has been ticketed as the army-navy bill, though military not been asked to join the new orservice spokesmen say it was draft- ganization of atomic scientists. ed at the direction of a civilian committee of cabinet secretaries and FIRST TO ORGANIZE assistant secretaries, plus the three scientists most prominent in government wartime research. They are Dr. Vannevar Bush, Dr. James B.

Conant and Dr. Karl T. Compton. ed by Dr. H. H. Goldsmith, 32, Official position of these three graduate of New York's City college. scientists is that they were reluctant to say they represented U. S. scientific opinion. But since they did serve on the President's interim chairman, and Dr. P. S. Henshaw. committee which approved the May- who was denied opportunity to make Johnson bill draft, the position a statement before the house militaken by the new organization of tary affairs committee, but did subyoung atomic scientists represents mit a written statement against the

is head of M. I. T. and Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Primarily, the new organization Washington, is an M. I. T. director. They are practically the only three important scientists in the Boston Cambridge area whose names do not Cambridge association of Scientists This Cambridge group worked more than they did on the atomic bomb project, so for the present they have CHICAGO SCIENTISTS First of the atomic bomb group

to organize and voice its plea for sharing the atomic secret was atomic scientists of Chicago, represented in the committee's hearings.

tute of Technology, calling for in- of technology.

sorbed in the war in Europe. S

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Old Well-Spacing | Mainly About Method Is Found | Pampa and Her To Be Obsolete

CHICAGO, Nov. 14-(AP)-Derrick to derrick well-spacing, the petroleum industry's age old method for ican Petroleum institute was told overseas. Major Braly expects to today at its 25th annual meeting. H. Barlow, Findlay, O., and

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W. B. Berwald, Tulsa, Okla., petroleum engineers, declared in a per well was best for certain types of oil reservoirs and that even greater well-spacing might be best under certain conditions.

This is not only a distinct change from the days when wells were closely drilled derrick to derrick, the engineers said, but is even a radical Mrs. C. D. Stephens. Lt. Owen is tion of one well for each 40 acres. Berwald and Barlow said methods now are available which permit re- pany, life, accident, health annuities, liable estimates or the behavior of hospitalization. 107 N. Frost. Phone an oil or gas reservoir throughout 772, J. Ray Martin, agent.* its entire life. These methods, they reported, permit a reliable estimate. based upon the known and estimated economics involved, of the number of wells that should be drilled to

of oil or gas. Well spacing is not however a simple arthmetical problem of dividing a given field by the number of acres involved, the two engineers warned. No two fields are identical. they said, and many factors enter into the calculations and proper spacing for ultimate maximum recovery that can only be determined after the reservoir has been well

obtain the greatest possible recovery

Two other petroleum engineers, S. E. Buckley and R. C. Craze, both ments, in Amarillo. of Houston, Texas, took issue with Barlow and Berwald. They presented United States and declared that well laneous household items. L. E. Edspacing seems to have little to do son, Sinclair Camp, Merten lease.* with the optimum recovery.

The recovery from the fields studithe discosity of their oil, their reservoir-pressure declines and their formation permeabilities."

A third group composed of Dr. W. V. Vietti and O. F. Thornton, Houston, Texas., J. J. Mullane, Tul-Houston, reported that a study of 806 N. Somerville, this week. closely similar fields in Texas disclosed that no more cil was recover- holidays? Keep them cleaned and after a week's visit in the home of others where wells were farther Just Rite. Phone 480.*

British Loan Continued From Page 7

trouble in the world. Senator Morse (R-Ore) said he thought the Prime Minister had made an appeal for world citizenship that the United States is going to have to consider "and at the same time protect our NEED MONEY TO BUY

Senator Smith (R-NJ) told a reporter he was confident that "a reasonable loan, on proper terms, can be worked out" for the British, America. he added, would suffer tremendously if Britain were down at

whole problem is that foreign countries say they can not buy from America, "except and unwe loan them the money.'

In 1870 there were 70,000 pupils in the American high schools. Today there are 7,000,000.

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Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., received a telephone call last night from her few days for a visit with relatives while en route to El Paso.

Pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr prepared paper that modern en- will be presented in recitals Thursgineering had found that 60 acres day and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The public is cordially invited to at-

Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Owen and son, Gary, arrived this week from Long Island, N. Y., for a visit in the home of Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and departure from the wartime regula- on terminal leave from Washington, D. C.

Business Men's Assurance com-

Kenneth Bennett has returned visitor one day this week. He was formerly associated with Radio Sta-

Wanted to Rent: Four or five room nodern house. Phone 632J.*

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Fite and Mrs. Fite's mother, Mrs. J. G. Smith, have returned from Kirksville, Mo., where Dr. Fite received his degree both of Nowata, Okla.; brother, at Kirksville College of Ostheopathy Fred Glaze, south of Shamrock; and Surgery. Mrs. Fite will remain four sisters, Mrs. M. M. Quinn, here with her mother until Dr. Fite Houston; Mrs. Allie Hughes, Milhall, reports for the internship he has Okla.; Mrs. Nora Richert, Wichita, accepted at an Amarillo hospital, Kans., and Mrs. Nettie Little, Si-Dec. 1. Dr. and Mrs. Fite will e at loam Springs, Ark. home at the Mark Twain apart-

For Sale: Bed springs, three panel Miami News Venetian type screen, electric jig an analysis of the expected ultimate saw, dress form, adjustable 36-40, recovery from 97 oil fields in the kitchen table and two chairs, miscel-Mrs. Paul Hinton of Tulsa, Okla.,

is visiting in the home of her sistered, they reported, "is dependent upon in-law, Mrs. Guy Hinton and with and Mrs. C. Carmichael. friends here this week. For Sale: Grand piano. Phone

Mr. and Mrs. James Friauf of Kendallville, Ind., are guests in the day from a short trip to Abilene home of their son and daughter-in- where she attended the Methodist sa, Okla., and A. F. Van Everdingen, law, Mr. and Mrs. George Friauf, conference for two days. Are your clothes ready for the

ed from closely-drilled fields than pressed. Quick, efficient service at his mother, Mrs. J. M. Allen, and Mrs. R. K. Elkins left this week

> daughter, Mrs. Claude Webb, who is Frances Tarrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tarrant, is recovering from injuries sustained in a been a patient in Worley hospital. Lt. Jimmy Aulds is visiting in the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stephens, 4121/2 N. Frost, Lt. Aulds is en route to Camp Robinson, Ark., where he will be stationed as an instructor for a limited time before being sent overseas, Virginia Hopkins is recovering from a recent tonsillectomy which

she underwent at Temple. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. new depleted herds. The cattle are Senator McClellan (D-Ark) insis- J. A. Hopkins of this city, and she part of a collection of 1,000 head conted that "the whole models" in the

Farm for Hero (Continued From Page 1)

A. R. Walden, a country doctor, proposed the idea of a "thank you farm" in a letter to the Spartanburg Herald-Journal. The response was instantaneous. The money

Pfc. Atkins was flown home on a comber. Once home, he married his childhood sweetheart.

On their honeymoon they went to the White House-and there President Truman pinned on Atkins the Congressional Medal of Honor. And today their new home becomes theirs. Friends from miles around came to wish them happi-

With the aid of government agencies, young Atkins hopes to make his piece of land a model

A minimum of one carload of

wheat is sought here. It is hoped hat more will be given. Read the Classifieds in The News



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T. C. Wood, 86, Dies Discharges At Home of Son Here

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He is just one of thousands of

William Ross Ozier, 72, retired

rancher who had lived in the Pan-

handle for almost 50 years, died at

5 o'clock yesterday morning in his

Mr. Ozier was one of the 21 men

who organized the Panhandle Cat-

tle Buyers and Sellers association,

in Henderson, Tenn., came to Tex-

as 46 years ago, settling first near

tired in 1928, making his home in

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ida

by, and brother, Dr. J. B. Ozier, all

looke, Fort Worth : and three grand-

children, Ross Allen Newby, navy,

San Diego; Jack Shelton, also in

and Mrs. Earl Smith, Fresno, Calif.

State Takes Over

Laredo Hospital

Sanatorium.

tions of the hospital.

Amarillo; sister, Mrs. Steve

armed forces, now in Japan,

AUSTIN, Nov. 14-(A)-The man-

agement and operation of the city-

Mr. Ozier was born Oct. 9, 1873,

pioneer cattleman's organization.

Japanese Jeeter Lesters in Tokyo's

real-life "tobacco road."

Pioneer Rancher

home at Amarillo.

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Of Panhandle Dies

T. C. Wood, 86, died here yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the ed robbery in Central Tokyo in a home of a son, B. M. Wood, 1016 month," said Hill, and Smith added: E. Browning.

Mr. Wood was born Nov. 17, 1858, at Brevaurd, N. C., and had resided son, Major Thomas C. Braly, who here for the past two years. He getting the most oil out of a given had arrived in Norfolk, Va., from was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving are three sons, B. R. and arrive in Pampa within the next B. M. Wood, of this city, and Clyde Wood of Pauls Valley, Okla.; four and Hill remarked: daughters. Mrs. B. E. Snow, Denton; Mrs. A. O. Hefner, Clarendon; Mrs. W. S. Canady, Los Angeles,

> Funeral services were to be conducted this affernoon at 3:30 in the Clarendon First Baptist church, with interment in the Clarendon

Shamrock Man Is Killed in Accident

SHAMROCK (Special) - Olin Yates Glaze, 50, was killed instantly from overseas and was a Pampa when struck by a car seven miles east of Shamrock 11:45 Monday night on highway 66. Clory Cochran of Richmond, Calif.

driver of the car which hit Glaze,

was blinded by lights of an approaching automobile. Glaze will be interned at Nowata, Okla. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Lois, and son, Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke announce Hereford, then in Moore county, the birth of a son Saturday at a later along the Canadian. He re-Pampa hospital. Jack Carmichael recently arrived Amarillo for 38 years home after 18 months service in the

south Pacific. He is a son of Mr. Ozier; daughter, Mrs. Dwight New-Mrs. J. M. Arrington and Mrs. of Mark Arrintgon and daughter, Kay, were visitors in Pampa Saturday. Mrs. A. E. Locke returned Satur-

B. C. Allen left Sunday for his home in Charlotte, N. C., by plane brothers, W. D. Garrett and Homer

to go to Houston to visit with her served in Fellowship hall Wednes-A covered dish dinner wil be day evening at 7 o'clock. A program committee will have charge of the entertainment. The Young People of the Method

ist church presented a Thanksgivrecent automobile accident. She has ing program Sunday evening at the regular preaching hour. The program consisted of songs, special music, a candle lighting service, and talks.

CATTLE FOR POLAND

NEWTON, Kans., Nov. 14.-(AP)-A carload of fat dairy cattle today begins its long journey to Poland where the animals will help to retributed by Mennonites all over the

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4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:25—Theater Page.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Treasury Salute.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Roving Reporter.
6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Music for Half an Hour—MBS.
7:30—"The Freeh-Up Show"—MBS.
8:00—Roaring Reporter.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Spollight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Ralph Slater—MBS.
9:30—American Soviet Relations—MBS.
10:100—All the News—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

Wheat Drive

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ple is transportation, which is to be paid by the Netherlands government.

Contributions in money are sought here, also. Those who wish to help by giving money may make their checks payable to the Gray County Holland Wheat Fund, and they may be deposited at either of the banks or with Rev. R. Q. Harvey, 513 E. Francis, who will give receipts.

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11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—Inquiring Reporter.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:35—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:10—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Victory Matinee—MBS.
2:30—Remember—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.
3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.

Tonight on Networks

NBC-7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Eddie
Cantor Show; 8:30 District Attorney; 9
Kay Kyser, Ish Kabibble Returns; 10:30
Tommy Tucker Band . CBS-10:30
Ellery Queen and Mr. and Mrs. North;
7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Frank Sinatra and
Andrews Sisters; 8:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie; 9:30 Andrews Sisters and Mills
Brothers . ABC-7:30 Fishing and
Hunting; 8:30 Pages of Melody: 9 Counter
Spy . MBS-7 Music Half-Hour; 7:30
Bert Wheeler Comedy; 9 Ralph Slater,
Hypnotist.

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Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—10 a.m. Fred Waring; 2 p.m. Woman of America; 5:15 Echoes From Tropics; 7 Burns and Allen; 9:30 Rudy Vallee . . CBS—2:30 Sing Along Club; 4 School of Air, Brig. Gen. Romulo; 5:30 Encore Concert; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30 Hobby Lobby . . ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 3:30 Chester Bowles on OPA; 5 Walter Kiernan Comment; 6:30 Green Hornet; 9 Curtain Time Dramn . . MBS—12:30 Paula Stone, Guest, Mayor-Elect O'Dwyer; 3 Erskine Johnson on Movies; 6:15 Korn Kobblers; 8:15 Real Life Drama.

Groom Man Succumbs Industrial Meet In Amarillo Today

"I don't know of one case of arm-"We haven't had a bit of trouble from the Japs—and I don't mind for some time, but had been seri-saying how surprised I am." ously ill for about a week. Regaldo said he thought Tokyo Mr. Latta was born Dec. 6, 1867,

was "as peaceful as California-but at Plainfield, Ontario, Canada, and came to the States when he was two Military police are always uneasy, years of age. He moved to Groom however, when things are too quiet, with his family from Missouri in feel no useful purpose could be serv-1930, and was a member of the when cold First Methodist church.

weather really sets in. I wouldn't Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Mrs. F. M. Barton, Clarendon, and want to walk around here at night, Cora Ellen Latta, two daughters, even with my buddy along."
As the three soldiers marched off, Mrs. C. L. Dolsby, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. G. O. Helm, a dirty, unkept Japanese man craw- three sons, George H. and Stanley led out from one of a number of E. Latta, Groom, and John D. Latsqualid rubble shelters dotting the ta, Brookfield, Mo.; and a grandadjoining demolished area. He was daughter, Ellen Marie Latta, Groom. naked except for a ragged shirt Funeral services are pending. fragments of broken plaster that had been his pollow clung to his

Loveless Services Shivering, he watched with an expressionless face as the military police swept on down the road. Then Conducted Monday he stumbled over and began to

Funeral services for William E. Loveless, 200 S. Purviance, who was found shot to death at his home Friday, were conducted Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel, with R. Virgil Mott, music director of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Mr. Loveless was born Oct. 20 1862, in Mississippi, and had been a resident of Pampa for 14 years. The body was taken overland Fort Cobb. Okla., by Duenkel-Carmichael, and burial services were held there Monday at 2 p. m.

Indonesians

to, at a formal surrender ceremony held a full six weeks after the arrival of British troops. The Japanese generals surrendered their er added that the Jews were "bound

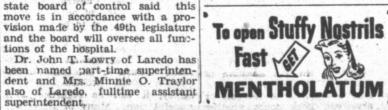
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mander of the 23rd Indian divi-Indonesian nationalists at Soerabaja continued to put up stubborn resistance to steadily advancing Indian troops even as the new Indonesian premier, Sutan Sjahrir, prepared to go there in an attempt to bring about a cessation of hostili-

At the surrender ceremony in Batavia. Hawthorn told the two Japanese generals, "you have, in my opinion, deliberately and dishonorably failed to carry out the terms of surrender imposed upon your nation by the Allied powers."

An almost entirely new cabinet of young university-educated men took over the reins of the Indonesian recounty tuberculosis hospital at La-redo has been assumed by the state ending the fighting at Soerabaja and the institution will be known in and restoring order throughout the the future as the "Laredo State country.

Weaver Baker, chairman of the Read the Classifieds in The News



F. Fairless, telegraphed Schwellen-Thomas E. Latta, 77, farmer and bach last night that further dis- junction to keep their telephone. stockman, of Groom, died this cussions would be fruitless until morning at 5:05 in an Amarillo OPA acts on long-pending reguests hospital. He had been in ill health for steel price increases. The union had accepted the invitation to resume talks.

Fairless told Schwellenbach that "we believe in and strongly support" collective bargaining but "we ed by the proposed meetings." Fairless said the requested wage

ncrease would cost the steel industry "at least \$225,000,000 a year" and added this was more than all steel companies now are earning. Although none of the conference's several committees so far has reported agreement, on any single question before it, Mosher said he was "far from disappointed" as to

the progress to date. The industry group evidently hopes, by giving the labor group something to shoot at, to bring the discussion down to specific remedies for labor strife.

Jews Strike

throughout Palestine to Bevin's statement that Britain and the United States jointly would attempt to solve the problem, and to his intimation that eventually Palestine would be placed under a trusteeship. Britain at present governs Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

The Jewish press generally assailed the Bevin statement. Typical of the comment was that of the Pal estine Post, which said it failed "to deal squarely with President Tru man's repeated proposals that 100, 000 Jews should be admitted to Palestine immediately." The newspapswords to Hawthern, who is com- to reject the new policy which proposes an inacceptable immigration quota subject to Arab consent."

Arab newspapers also were critical. The Moslem Arab newspaper Al-Difah typified comment with the opinion that the statement was unfair to Arabs, and that Arabs would not consent to its stipulations.

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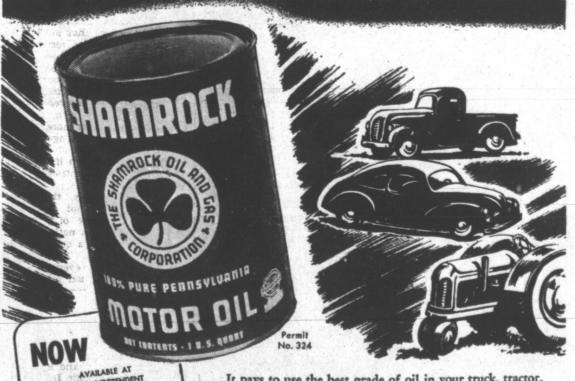
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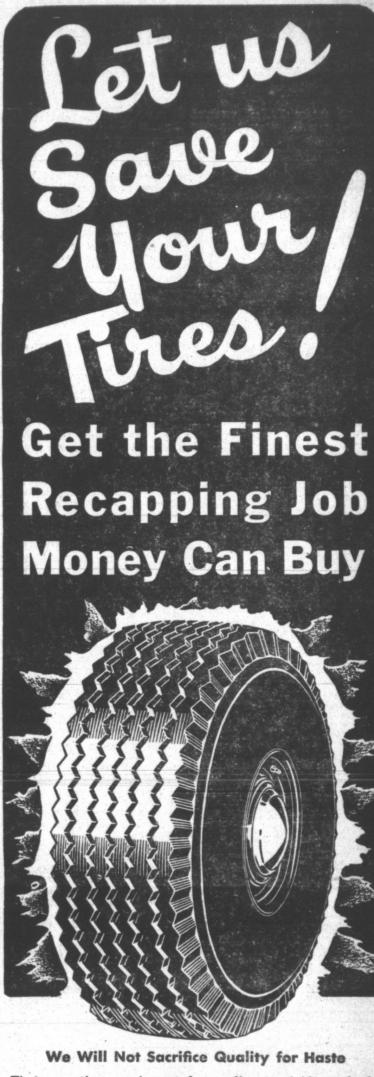
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"I'm simply not going to say one way or another," he replied firmly The Giants' mentor is flaunting Cadet's unbeaten eleven would fare when asked how he thought the against one of the good professional

> Asked, then, if he would appraise Coach Earl Blaik's team strictly on its merits, Owen brightened at once and threw his 300-odd pounds headlong into what plainly was one of his favorite topics.

"It's one of the greatest football teams I ever saw," he said. "I've never seen two such backs as Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard in the same backfield, and that big, swift line of theirs is nothing short of wonderful. I can't name any colege team I ever saw that I would say was the equal of this one."
While Owen, at least, sounded like

he would give the Cadets a whale of a chance against a pro team, three other coaches of professional clubs said: "Any of the big pro teams could

beat Army. It would be one hell of a game, but we'd win. I don't want to take anything away from Army's great backs, but we have some too, and we have some all-Americans in the line" — Earle "Greasy" Neale, Philadelphia Eagles.

"I doubt very much if Army, as good as it is, could beat a pro team. Like a good amateur boxer fighting e professional, the professional is too ringwise. If that isn't true, then the pro teams aren't what they're cracked up to be. We practice three hours a day and spend almost that much time in chalk talks. We may not be any more rugged than Army. but we have more versatility"-Dudley Degroot, Washington Redskins.

"I've been in college football 20 years and only one year in pro ball, but personally I believe a topflight pro club can beat a top-flight Walsh, Cleveland Rams.

Texan Takes Persian Table Tennis Crown

(A) T/Sgt. Lester M. Lande of DISTRICT STANDING San Antonio, Texas, swept honors in the Persian gulf command port of Khorromashahr's table tennis tour-

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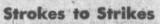
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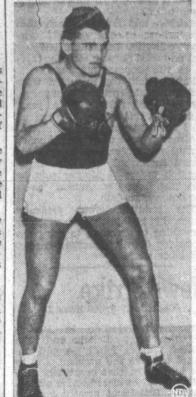
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Jack Kelly, Jr., Schuylkill Navy singles sculling titleholder, wins heavyweight boxing championship of his company at Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Center. He is son of Jack Kelly, Olympic singles and doubles sculling champion of a quarter of a century ago and director of national phys-ical fitness program.

Canadian, Phillips Tangle for District Crown Friday Night

Canadian's undefeated Wildcats take on Phillips' mighty Blackhawks Friday night to determine the championship of District 2-A.

The Wildcats have won all but one of their games-a 0-0 tie with the Class AA Borger Bulldogs while Philips has lost only to Class AA Pampa.

The largest crowd of the season s expected to jam Hoover stadium when the two teams line up Fri-KHORRAMSHAHR, Iran, Nov. 14 day night. Kick-off time is 7:30.

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-	Phillips	4	0	1.000
9	Panhandle	2	2	.500
0	Perryton	2	3	.400
9	White Deer	1	3	.250
r	Spearman	0	5	.000
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Last Week's Results

Panhandle 10, Perryton 0, conference Phillips 47, White Deer 6, con-

Kickoff Time Is 8 o'clock On Foe's Field

undefeated and untied teams Friform Friday night against the Bor-

Kick-off time in the local's third o'clock at Bulldog stadium. Pampa got by the Lubbock West-

the two teams had fought to a capitol, Shorty would run towards scoreless tie. Lubbock had previous- them. ly lost to Borger, 21-19. In the meantime, Borger was

the tough Childress Bobcats, a team that lost to Amarillo by only 12-6.
Boston Braves, a spot where he as Tech's all-American candidate, won't find the sort of material the added much to his bid for that honteam that is a dangerous contender than) fair deserve the Braves." at all times. Although the Bulldogs started out the season with a tie ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE and two losses, they lost to some of the best teams in the Panhandle and really got into form when they

A way to stop Milton Price, Borger's passing, picking and running ball team—The Sugar Bowl pro-quarterback, is being worked out at gram, which used to run a week, Harvester park each afternoon this again will be strictly football this age moved to 729 as the result of week. Price hasn't been stopped winter. A basketball game was all

Three "doubtfuls" are on the list there wasn't a chance of getting a of squadmen out at Harvester sizeable court—Eddie Compo, the

knee again at Lubbock but Washington insists it's OK, even though Coaches Otis Coffey and "Jiggs" Whittington are taking no chances Co-Captain Charlie Beard is still ORDERS IS ORDERS nursing an injured knee that may be alright in a week or so. Beard

in the backfield. George Johnson, who was hit hard and often by the Lubbock team, is still described as a little 'stiff" but Johnson may be ready to go Friday.

A loss for Pampa Friday would deal a serious blow to the Harves ters' chances of winning the district Matthews and Varnell title. Following the Borger game the locals will play Plainview and Amarillo on successive week-ends Buy Johnson Grocery and they'll need at least two-out-ofthree to have even a chance for the

Fans are urged to get their tckets early for the game Friday night. The Borger stadium is not as large as the local field and seats are usually out a few days in advance.

Canadian 34, Spearman 0, conference.

White Deer at Panhandle, cor

Phillips at Canadian, conference. Spearman at West Texas High,

Vermont is the most northwest erly of the so-called New England

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(P)—Good way to get in wrong: Andy Gustafson, army backfield coach, thinks day, Pampa's Harvester football flash who is Shorty's rival for the Horned Frogs, the Texas Tech Red team will try to get back in its old right half spot at West Point—the Raiders invade Stillwater, Okla., Anderson, former army footballer District 1-AA clash is set for 8 and hurdler, maintains that McWilliams probably could be elected governor of Mississippi in about five erners on penetrations Friday after they'd put goal posts on the state

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

pounding out a 21-13 victory over the tough Childress Roberts a team Evening News: "Billy Southworth has been named manager of the

lined up when the Bowlers found New Haven, Conn., featherweight who has been doing very well lately, is the "baby" of a family of ten. His ambition, he says is "to lick all Johnny, including Willie Pep."

Spherical Steve Owen, the footis scheduled to see some action a broad gustatory grin about hearing from a friend in Oklahoma who wrote: "I am sending you 25 pheasants from South Dakota. I hope you won't mind."-Steve' boss, Jack Send them back and tell him to send you Bob Fenimore.

CANADIAN (Special) - R. N. Matthews and W. P. Varnell have purchased the Johnson grocery on southwest Second street and are now operating it. Matthews has been connected with

the Canadian Valley Production Credit association for the past few years. He has also had many years experience in the grocery business Varnell has been in charge of the meat market in Miller's food store for several years.

The written constitution of Canada is the British North American act, an act of the Parliament of the United Kingdom adopted in 1867.

LI'L ABNER

Sports Round-up Schlinkmans Red Qualifying Number Raiders Jubilant:

that Mississippi's Shorty McWilliams isn't as good a halfback as Bobby Jack Stuart, former Tulsa to day over the Texas Christian fessional golfers association has dedifference is that Stuart has more this weekend with high hopes as speed-on the other hand Lt. Carl they face the unbeaten Oklahoma Aggies and mighty Bob Fenimore.

Coach Dell Morgan feels his charges, if they play as they did against Fenimore, the Aggle all-American than many others have done. Only minor injuries were apparent among Techsans after the TCU encounter Morgan is depending on his line rated one of the toughest by TCU coaches, to halt the Aggie ace. Powerful Walter Schlingman, Tex-

this year from Iraan, Texas, is rap- St. Louis Cardinals were able to or against the Horned Frogs when idly whipping the Bulldogs into a give him-None but the (better he sparked the team he captains to victory in his final home game before a 10,000 homecoming crowd. The association of college base- man amassed 137 of the team's 138 ball coaches will hold its first win-ter meeting in St. Louis, Jan. 8, ried the ball four straight times for ter meeting in St. Louis, Jan. 8, the day before the national Collegiate A. A. meeting—One topic of touchdown in the closing minutes discussion will be an all America of play. In addition, he intercepted the afternoon's play.

Borger-Pampa Tilt Tickets on Sale

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FOR SALE: Like new, Murphy Roll-A-Way bed. Inquire 1312, E. Frederick. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, special price on good used circulating heaters, \$14.95, \$29.50 and \$49.50. Other good bargains.

THREE RADIOS for sale. One Zenith set complete with battery \$49.50 \(\) one RCA \$29. One True Tone table radio \$30. Priced for quick sale. Tarpley Music Store, Phone

39-Bicycles

FOR SALE: Two boys bicycles, one small size, one large size, perfect condition, good tires, 1024 Mary Ellen.

40-Office Equipment

FOR SALE:: Remington cash register. In quire Lane's Market and Grocery at Fiv Points. Phone 9554. 41-Form Equipment

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46-Miscellaneous LANE'S at Five Points are now handling a complete line of Sinclair products. Drive in for service that excells, Phone 9554.

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Chevrolet shock absorbers also few sets for Buick and Oldsmobile. Pampa Safety

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parmanent wave machine, one dyring machine and chair. One shampoo chair, lavatory and barber chair and one large mirror. Write Box 282, Skellytown or inquire Duchess Beauty Shop, Skellytown.

RALEIGH Products, canary birds, three men's suits, sizes 36 and 38, 1325 Ripley. Phone 1767W.

ment, including six room of Pyentt, Gem, Texas.

72—City Property
FOR SALE by owner: Four house, on pavement, close in W. Foster. Phone 97.

W. T. HOLLIS has nice si

HANDMADE linens, including pillow cases, vanity sets, towels, etc. Crochet and em-

RED HOT bargains Army used surplus Bank, Phones 388 and 52. merchandise. 10,000 pairs soldiers' reconditioned shoes, \$2.65-\$2.15. 5000 raincoats \$2.75-\$1.50. 5000 soft feather pillows \$1.00 each. Meskits 40c. Canteens 40c. Field jackets \$4.45. Tarpaulins, WAC raincoats, New tarpaulins, wall tents, canvas cots, other items. All postage prepaid. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

48—Farm Products

51-Fruits, Vegetables Meats, Fresh Meats Daily. Quick Service Market just added meats to our market, sanitary and out of high rent dis-Corner Fredrick and Barnes. Phone Neal's Market and Grocery

319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 Turkeys tender, healthy, pen raised, broad d birds. Hens .42, toms .40 pound

Thanksgiving Phone 2114J or mail order W. T. Noland,

Thanksgiving Turkeys 10 to 25 lbs. baby beef type, broad breasted bronze. See them at Al Lawson Cocker Kennels. East Frederick St. Phone 2341W.

52—Livestock FOR SALE: 80 lb. pigs. H. L. Boone,

FOR SALE: 18 pigs and one guilt. Pigs at \$10 each. Weight 40 to 50 pounds. Inquire Suttle's Grocery.

Store now operating. Doing good business. Call 2090.

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General repairs, all work nith radios. See us now. Descriptions of the liveries will be made in oring bath. Private home. S15 N. West Phone 88 or 204 N. Cuyler. Phone 1889. plements and automobiles. der of applications taken. Phone 18891.

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63-Wanted To Rent

SIDE GLANCES

WANTED TO RENT: Five room furnished or unfurnished house. Phone 1075. WANTED TO RENT: Five room house with garage. Family of three Box 443, Phillips, Texas.

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63-A—Office Spaces Office spaces to rent on second floor of Abbott Bldg, 113

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FOR SALE by owner: Four room mod house, on pavement, close in. Inquire Phone 1767W.

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ranity sets, towels, etc. Crochet and emproduced Lovely for gifts. (rear) 431 N.

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furnished duple xwith basement. Three room modern house in rear, nice yard. 75—Out-of-Town Property Special for this week: A fors. See Mrs. McEntire after 1 p.m. lovely three bedroom home on N. Charles St. See Stone- 76-Forms and Tracts

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Okla., \$11,750. Possession airlines of the United States now 203 N. Ward Phone 293 with sale. Good Buys In Good Homes Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-

Box 1512

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Pampa
Standish Pipe Line Camp. Amarillo highway, one mile east, second house north of Kingsmill.

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come property.
FOR SALE by owner: Lovely five room efficiency with garage, hardwood floors, extra large linen closets and clothes closets. Good condition inside and out, near school on pavement. Large lot, in quiet neighborhood, Immediate possession. Ph.

ceiling price, \$239.00. Inquire at 717 E. Denver.

school Shown by appointment. Call 2039.

Haggard & Braly, Realtors
Duncan Bld. Phone 909

Four room house, excellent location, paved street, \$1250 will handle. Three houses on one lot, close in, \$3250. 480 acres, 200 in cultivation, two small houses, two water wells, very reasonably priced, Wheeler county. Nice four room house near new high school. Will consider trade on close in home.

New Listings by

ceiling price, \$239.00. Inquire at 717 E. Denver.

Denver.

1934 Ford, brand new motor, A-1 shape throughout. OPA ceiling, \$200. Pampa Garage and Salvage, 808 W. Kingsmill. Phone 1661.

FOR SALE: 1942 four door sedan, Ceiling price \$1252. Good tires with new Chrysler motor. Pitcock Service Station, Wheeler, Texas,

FOR SALE: Four door Plymouth deluxe 1935 for quick sale. OPA ceiling, \$300. Phone 2072 or30 7 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 1937 Dodge, two door, Al

Four bedroom home on Christine. Five room on N. Somerville, newly painted. Priced right. Three bedroom on Twiford, new and strictly modern. One and a half story house on Yeager. Five room house, furnished on 9. Foster. Good buy. 75 foot lot on Mary Ellen, Priced \$1000. See Carson Watts or Clyde 82-Trailers Jonas for real estate needs.

Phone 88 or 204 N. Cuyler.

Two rooms, sleeps four, butane gas system 8-ply simplane tires. Excellent condition, \$1000, 105 N. Hobart.

Miss. Seismic exploration consists essentially in setting off artificial earthquakes within the earth, and recording the sound waves on seismographs which indicate the subsurface picture.

Seismic exploration consists esherocked trainer house, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees, Lose in on bus line, 807 East Kingamill. Phone 9588. Three south bedrooms corner lot, \$2560 cash will handle. Five room, Mary Ellen, \$6500. Four room, Schneider St., 1800. Three room with garage, barn and chicken house on Wilcox St., \$2500. Three room with garage, barn and chicken house on Wilcox St., \$2500. Three room with garage, barn and chicken house on Wilcox St., \$2500. Three room with garage, barn and chicken house on Wilcox St., \$2500. Three room with garage, barn and chicken house on Wilcox St., \$2500. Three room with garage, barn and chicken house on Wilcox St., \$2500. Three room with garage, barn and chicken house on Wilcox St., \$2500. Three room with garage, barn and chicken house on Wilcox St., \$2500. Three room house, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House on John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on two 50-ft, lots, nice lawn and shade trees. Loos in John House, modern garage on tw

72-City Property

OR SALE: Four room semi-modern hous Priced \$1250. Inquire 515 S. Dwight. For sale by owner, six room modern home. 422 S. Banks, winter, but thousands of the poor No Immediate possession with people who dumbly followed them

"It's a beauty." This swanky their snug trusts and profitable carfive room home located in tels. Their plants and buildings northeast part of city. Must may be taken from them. But some be seen to be appreciated. wealth will remain to them. They won't die of pneumonia, tuberculosis, finish, faster! Experienced Scott Implement Co. Ph. 485 W. Kingsmill. Contact Mrs. Price \$5800. See J. E. Rice. exposure or malnutrition. Dying Phone 1831.

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J. E. Rice Phone 1831 can Bldg. Ph. 758. Box 1758 Six room furnished brick, large basement. Five room modern. Three room modern. Three room modern modern and bout 100 acres in cultivation, has two baths, N. Gray. Six room modern duplex, two baths, N. Gray. Six room modern and brick, close in. Five room modern and three room modern furnished.

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Phone 2372

Nice five room home on Yeager, Nice five

Six room furnished brick, large basement. 1440 acre ranch, all in good grass except about 100 acres in cultivation, has two sets corrals, three windmills, small house, all fenced under four and five strands wire, \$12.50 per acre. 65 miles east of wire, \$12.50 per acre. 65 miles east of wheat land in wheat now. Large barn, two room house, one mile from Panhandle, all mineral rights go \$6000, 25 acre good orchard, well improved, near Wheeler. \$2650 for immediate sale.

Nice five room home on Yeager, Nice five

Nice five room home on Yeager, Nice five room near new high school, F.H.A., \$2650 Highly improved 500 acre will handle. Four room modern, one 5-room cock St. Two 4-room modern, one 5-room stock farm close to Pampa. a total of 406, of which 315 are in 200 acres sowed to wheat, use, while most of the rest are beall goes. A real buy. Call or sions due to various wartime caus-

79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758

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1934 ter.

TRAILER house for sale, Large newly sheatrocked trainer house. Good buy. Priced Cheap, 808 E. Campbell.

Correspondent's War Notebook By HAL BOYLE TOKYO, Nov. 13.—(A)-Japanese

misery is simultaneously creating

here one of the greatest black mar-

kets in the world, and slowly stirring

among American occupation troops

a strong sympathy for the people

American soldier to see even enemies

Leaves From A

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they have been trained for years to hate. It goes against the grain of the

suffer, if they are old men and wives and children. And you can walk anywhere in the busted ruins of this Japanese capital and see these people dully and silently starv-Whatever world comeback Japan's present servile leaders may be plotting in generations to come-and It's doubtful if their dreams of fu-

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ture empire have died, and more

stamped out-cast numbers of the tired and numbed people combing the wreckage of their finest city won't live to lift the banner of the rising sun again. Those leaders won't starve this into the war will. The rich Zaibatsu may deplore the breaking up of

thus is strictly the privilege of the cause he can finance it. hidden yen to buy food on the black market. Four room house on S. Bar- Japan now—the black market of Am Woolen ... Anaconda Cop

nes on one acre tract, furni- money and the black market of comture and garden tools included in sale. A real buy.

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edy, brings up to 300 yen-\$20. Little effort is being made to passion. The active ones here are soldiers and officers who give up their own rations of food, candy and cigarets to improvished Japan-sequaintances, or toss them—

Sears R 187 381/2 Sinclair Oil 241 18
Sec Vac 142 17 almost with a guilty gesture—to the Soc Vac poor they pass in the streets.

WASHINGTON - The domestic serve cities with one third of the nation's total population and 76 percent of the urban population, according to a survey by the air trans-

50-mile radius live 93 percent. The certified stops have reached

es. Other highlights of the report indicating the growth of the air carrier network are:

Only 52 cities of over 25,000 population not now served by the airlines are situated more than 25 miles from an airline stop. The airlines have already applied to serve many of these. The latest tabulation shows 542 applications for FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet coach. OPA scheduled domestic service before ceiling price, \$239.00. Inquire at 717 E. the civil aeronautics board. Of these 415 were of the conventional type, 48 pick-up service and 79 helicop-

A CAA study estimates that 380 cities which might be added to the network would be within 10 miles of the center line of an existing air way. Such stops would serve 58,-000,000 of the entire urban popu-

lation of 74,000,000. New Listings by

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Four bedroom home on Christine. Five fors. One of the next developments stops and thus an increase in the total number of places accessible by

> ELECTED TO OFFICE CANYON, Nov. 14. - Juanita Reeves of Pampa has been elected reporter of Randall hall, girls' dor-

Miss Reeves is a freshman at

West Texas State college.

"The dinner was delicious, Mrs. Murgason! May I, as research engineer for Parson's Plastiks, come again and watch you actually make those biscuits?"

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

Oats No. 3 white 89-90, CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 13—(R)—The nearby liveries of rye advanced the full five nt limit permitted in one day's trade the copening of grain futures trading CHICAGO.

price was a new 25 year high, with 1 cember at \$1,901, and May at \$1.82 The other contracts were at the ceiling \$1,441. The nearby contracts in wheat held at ceiling throughout the day.

At the finish wheat was unchanged to 1. low thins wheat was unchanged to i lower than yesterday's close, December 1.80½. Corn was unchanged at ceiling, exember \$1.18½. Onts were 2½ to 4½ ower. December 78½-½. Rye was % igher to 2½ lower, December \$1.85½-285. Barley was ¼ lower to 1½ higher ecember \$1.22.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13—(P)—(USDA)
Cattle 10,000; calves 2,100; fairly active;
cood and low choice grade beef steers
5.75-16.75; 3 loads yearlings 17,25-50; alance supply medium and good shords mainly 13.75-15.50; odd lots common

PLAINS FINANCE CO. Signature Loans Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205 H. L. Phillips, Mgr.

Just Received Big Stock Phillips "66" Batteries HARVESTER SERVICE STATION

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(P)—Speculation in low-quoted utility and realty stocks was at a white heat today and, with deal-CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press
Open High Low

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 13—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 5,000; calves 4,100; active, steady. Slaughter steers, cows and best calves

slaughter and stocker calves dull; medium grade beef steers and yearlings 12.00-13.50; load heifers 13.35; good kind scarce, choice odd head to 17.00; common 9.50-11.50; good beef cows 11.50-12.00; common and medium cows 8.00-11.00; sausage bulls 7.00-9.50; beef bulls 10.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; odd head fed heavyweights higher, common and medium grades 8.50-11.75; good and choice stockers and feeders 12.00-13.25; common and medium 9.50-11.50.

Hogs 50; active at unchanged prices. Good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; sows 13.90; stocker pigs mostly 15.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13—(P)—Sp cotton closed steady, 75 cents a bale low today. Sales 3,665. Low middling 19. middling 23.80; good middling 24.20. 1 ceipts none; stock 210,389. CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 13—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks. U. S. No.
1, \$3,25-\$3,30; Colorado Red McClures,
U. S. No. 1, \$2,75; South Dakota bliss

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TAR BALL

Club Discussion Is Quite Lively

The first Toas master club program, held last night at the chamber of commerce office in the City hall, was entered into by all those present, either through brief talks or through a roundtable discussion which closed the evening's event.

Subjects discussed in five and 10minute talks were priority surplus property, How to Kill a Pheasant Dead, and Selling Victory Bonds.

The roundtable discussion, which provoked a great deal of reaction,

dealt with universal military train-

Several new members were taken into the newly-formed organization

Corpus Christi Mayor Refuses to Resign

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 14-(AP)

The better government league, represented by Hayden Head, attorney, yesterday urged the mayor and council members to submit their resignations, after more than 5,500 Corpus Christi voters had signed petitions for their recall.

Head, speaking for the league, asked the council and Self to resign and stand for re-election, if they chose, as a means of speeding procedure. One of the councilmen, Nels C. Beck, said he would resign if the others would.

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and you will be better able to make use of it, too! So if you

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the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listless-

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BY PAMPAN, CITES HIS OWN CASE

—A second request to resign was declined by Mayor Roy Self and tor of the Pampa Daily News to I have been in Pampa . three members of the Corpus Chrishis own story of being a juvenile de-linquent. He was interested, he said, father sick. I saw young girls forge lowing is his story which, he de-clares, he is telling because he drunk or drinking about defindency. Fol-ly girls 12 and 13 years old who were would like to help somebody.")

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

in a dance hall and the next week prictor of a dance hall had no home as a boy should have. Australia has been isolated long- boy and I started dancing to have them long. They will wind up as I land fun. I was drunk and ran out of Gid when I was 16, and be branded money. We decided to get some monthe rest of their lives—and your national sovereighty. Some many simply We robbed a filling station and name will be, too.

lmost killed the proprietor. We had our fun that night. We good—but for everyone in Pampa not let any other nation or group tole a car so we could have a way and other places. nonths to come out into a different school-not to hell. world. To whom? No one. I started looking for jobs, and couldn't get thur W. Richardson, General Delivthem. I have been from coast to oast working one place and then another, but everywhere I was they would find out about my recordhen I would lose my job. I have been hungry lots of days, but never

I have been in Pampa for only

especially because he had seen stories their names on a note so they could floors. I went to find out why they were there. I found out all right. Their mothers and fathers were When I was 16 years old, I was off somewhere else. I saw the pro-I was in the pen. Why? Because I boy and girl apart in the middle of the dance floor; they were kissing army, so that I could have a home. any of this, I have it. If you moth-I stayed in the army a few months ers and fathers don't keep your and then I got lonesome; so another children at home, you won't have

What I have said is not for my

to get around, but we were caught I am trying now to get back into the next day in Shamrock, Texas, the army. I was happily married, and later sentenced to 15 years in but my wife found out about my the Oklahoma State reformatory. I record, so now she is gone, Please stayed there three years and three send your children to church and

(This statement is signed by Ar-

Baptists Holding Annual Meeting

FORT WORTH, Nov 14-(A)-The second session of the 60th annual vention gets under way today. More than 4,000 persons jammed Nations organization (UNO). Will Rogers memorial auditorium here yesterday for the opening session of the state convention.

Dr. Roy Johnson of Canyon, a recording secretary of the convention, said registration had totaled

Highlights at yesterday's meeting ncluded the announcement that the Rev. Baker James Cauthen has been named secretary for the Orient of the Southern Baptist convention. Rev. Cauthen was formerly pastor of Polytechnic Baptist church in Ft.

POSTMAN DISCHARGED

CANADIAN (Special-Henry Loat New Orleans, arrived in Canadian Saturday morning, having caught plane to Amarillo.

Owens had been employed in the post effice for several years prior to his enlistment in July, 1942. He work soon earned him his rating of

The mailman was stationed in the Canal Zone for two years, several months at San Francisco and several at New Orleans.

The earliest method of transporting crude oil from wells to refineries was in barrels carried on horse-



Will We Yield Sovereignty in **Sharing Secret?**

CAPTAIN YANK

(Editor's Note: This is the third of three stories on the atomic bomb as it affects the future.)

By JAMES MARLOW

had no home as a boy should have, the dance floor; they were kissing The word "sovereignty" stands like a men's service group was organized when I was 15 I ltad joined the and hugging. If ask you proof of a red light on the track leading to- in the First Christian church last ward full world agreement - an month agreement with real meaning controlling the atomic bomb.

We've always been jealous of our national "sovereignty." So have other A free and independent nation will

of nations tell it what to do. Would be willing-since the bomb is so catastrophic — to let a majority vote of the other nations make decisions on the bomb? If we entered that kind of agree-

ment - where we'd abide by a majority vote-we'd be yielding some of our sovereignty. So far we haven't been willing to abide by a majority vote on international affairs.

Yet in our domestic affairs we un our country by a majority vote and hold up that method as the truly democratic way of life. Right now the problem of nation-

sovereignty in connection with the bomb is being talked of widely. The word sovereignty haunted the meeting of the general Baptist con- San Francisco conference last spring that led to creation of the United

Even in the fact of the atomic comb, it is not likely the senate would be willing to yield any of our national sovereignty. Yet some senators already have

said the bomb must change our ,750 at the start of the session yes- thinking, that we must enter fully into international agreements, even it means yielding sovereignty. It has been argued here, especially

by the British, no change would be necessary in the UNO charter if the security council took control of atomic energy developments because it would be part of the council's job to prevent wars and the bomb is a war threat.

The atomic bomb is our secret. Now charge from the navy last Friday secret, do we have to yield sovereignty to some extent?

ARRIVES HOME

Miss Miriam E. DeWoody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeWoody, 200 N. Ward, returned to Pampa was assigned to the navy mail service where his knowledge of postal duty with the American Red Cross. Miss DeWoody landed in New York last Tuesday, arrived by plane at Amarillo Friday.

The Red Cross worker, who entered the service in February, 1943, served as secretary in Red Cross headquarters in London for six months, Paris for 13 months.

As a civilian Miss DeWoody was employed in civil service, working for the army at Oklahoma City and Houston. She has resigned from the Red Cross, will take a brief vacation until the first of the year beconsidering further employ-

There are only four important deposits of uranium known in the world today; in Colorado, Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Belgian

Men of Canadian

intend to follow a different type of work, gives the servicemen the feel of eterans, and seems to be the best point at which to start a new peace-

A splendid spirit of cooperation

It has been announced by the separation center at Fort Bliss that Cpl. J. W. Garner of 1081/2 E. Fos-

ter has been honorably discharged

from the army.

Will Aid Veterans

CANADIAN (Special) - The gist of talks given by veterans at the Men's club, organized in the Methodist church last March for the purpose of assisting servicemen, indidrop into their old familiar jobs.

The old job, even though they battalion. Bauntlet. eivilian life again, according to the time career.

for the good of the community ex-WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)- ists between the Methodist club and

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Today's Schedule Of Redeployment lestroyer mine sweeper Hopkins. Miscellaneous troops on follow-ing: Hospital ship Mercy, Klondike, Cape Kilgare from Okinawa.

By The Associated Press More than 7,600 servicemen are cheduled to arrive at three east coast ports today from Europe

aboard 10 transports. At five west coast ports 21 ships are scheduled to arrive from the acific with about 11,50 troops. Ships and units arriving include

At New York-Miscellaneous troops on follow ing: Westerly Victory from Mar seilles, John Brown from Marseilles Alexander Bell from Le Havre, An-

inous from Le Havre, John Harvard from Marseilles. At Boston-

notor ambulance company. Miscellaneous troops on following: Fitzhugh Lee from Antwerp, Eu-

At Newport Newsinfantry division; military police cates that most returning servicemen platoon of 75th infantry division orient themselves best if they can 575th signal company; 730th field artillery battalion; 275th engineer C

> At San Francisco-Miscelaneous troops on following: Enqid Victory, Zurita, Sylvania Spar Hitch, Montrose, Lander Alan C

George Clymer, Barnes, Balch, Albert S. Burleson, Dawson. At San Diego, Calif.-Miscellaneous troops on follow-Battleship Colorado from

Pearl Harbor, patrol plane tender

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from Okinawa): Selinur, Alaman-

At Los Angeles, Calif.—

At Seattle, Wash .--

At Portland, Ore .-

Crocyon from Nagoya

Cadet Joe M. Fieratt, son of Dr and Mrs. K. W. Pieratt, 1331 N. Russell, a student at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Ky. has been promoted to the rank of Bret Harte from Marseilles, 565th Cadet Sergeant, Capt, Harry A. Appleton, professor of military science and tactics announced this week.

The promotion is based upon superior work in all phases of military activities. The special order an-Pusculum Victory, headquarters and nouncing this promotion was read headquarters special troops of 75th before the entire cadet corps at an impressive retreat formation.

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Shelikof, destroyer Floyd B. Parks, PAY FOR CHANGING CLOTHES (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette) In ordering two Pittsburgh com panies to give their bakers 13 minutes' pay a day to compen sate for time spent in changing to and from work clothes, the 3rd regional war labor board was

no doubt following the precedent set by the portal-to-portal grant Miscellaneous troop on following What we are now trying to figure out is how much a fellow

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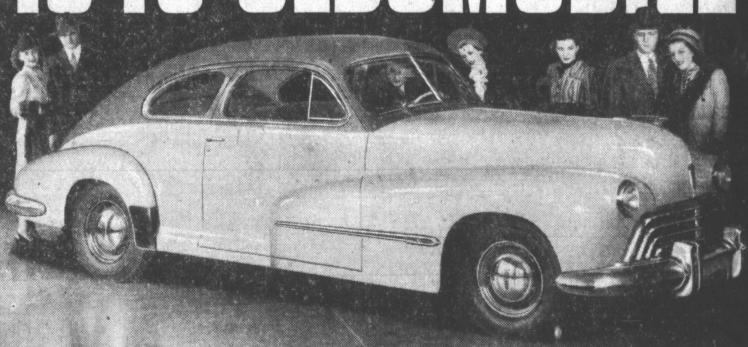
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