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PRAYING-While riots spread in Jerusalem this old Jewish ing Wall watching nearby street demonstrati

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King, 165 and Pence, 170, ends.

ere is plenty of argument respect to backfield positions cially, and there is nothing of about this lineup. Other eld prospects include S. L.

erves for the line, with posbackfield implications, in Maxwell, end, 150; Padgett, and center. 170; Jackson. 165; W. Hays, guard, 170; guard, 160: Carrothers 150; Jack King, end, 155; od Smith, end, 125.

of these will probably see of action during the season

LIONS LUNCHEON.

Lions again had no set at the luncheon today. pel,

At this distance the probable Gorman, 17; Long Branch, 1;

all 158 and Hill, 175, guards: Local Gospel Ser- to permit further appeasement. The United States flatly rejected its grind unscathed by defeat can vices Draw Capacity Audiences

138; Watts, 140; Whitaker, Church of Christ is attracti Milner, 130, and Roger Hen- many visitors from both Cisco and C. S. Westbrook, minister.

Mr. Colley sis an accomplished speaker, a scholar and, with his

gregational singing.

Woodward, Okla; Alex for a larger number. With the ef- enson, Tyler; E. B. and Clyde ficient air-conditioner recently in- Ranger Junior chamber of com- row, opening with Stephenville Dr. Pittenger reported that qualand all are welcome.

CONTROL SEPTEMBER 13, AT CLEBURNE By United Press. PARIS, Aug. 21.— Secretary of State Byrnes said tonight he had talked to Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, by trans-Atlantic telephone and teletype on the fugoslav situation and that a statement would be issued at once in Washington.

Would Do It

vote Soviet expansionist moves in the co, Mineral Wells, Stephenville,

source said the entire American tablished coaching techniques, An authoritative Washington starting lineup for 1916 will Okra, 3; Olden, 4; Mangum, 1; man down believes that the future good as another's. Only one thing peace of the world may hinge on is certain - fur and feathers will to permit further appeasement. the conference season to the last,

Russia's contention that control its grind unscathed by defeat can the strategic waterway should certainly lay claim to a 9AA ratbe vested solely in the Black Sea ing. Powers - Russia, Turkey, Romania and Bulgaria.

many visitors from both Cisco and surrounding cities, according to to Good Start; tem, although this may not be might not show sufficient result any handicap at all.

November 1. known Buckaroo quality on No- ers have been scarce, he added, vember 28, rounding out the season, can vie with any of them in promised gridiron drama.

If the Loboes come through that spectators sitting on clouds to see

The season will be foreshadowed some thirty boys will spend six mated \$15,000. days eating, sleeping and playing together under the supervision of the school athletic directions of the school athletic directions. the school athletic directors.

until September 2, when Coaches on the floor. Harold Fischer and O. V. Overall will marshal their squad of 40 or FOR SALE - Modern five-room

clash with the Cleburne Yellow- B. Stark. Telephone 87,

ance over the field of District 13, twelve days away. Following his routine peace conference football teams to reveal that faat game the boys go to Big ties to subordinates today and took

Class AA competition has come opportunity to refresh themselves can army planes by Yugos WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (U.P.)

The United States rejected Rus
back to its historic arena in a for the conference opener with fighting forces. the Stephenville team here October Byrnes sum

ger on November 11 at Ranger; Eastland, November 25 at Eastland and Breckenridge here on No-

Dean Says Scholarships Would

Some forecasters have picked school graduates into the teaching States Mustang fighter craft, fuel- E. Rice, regional director. United The 2,000 delegates attending the Brownwood as the title winner of field is suggested by Dr. B. F. ed by UNRRA gasoline. the district, and with good reason. Pittenger, dean of the University for the Lions have a big squad of Texas college of education.

The Cisco Loboes, with 16 let-

Evangelist A. O. Colley of Wichita Falls is doing the preaching.

Governor Present termen, three or more reserve lettermen, and a veteran line back, the teaching profession has been have been nominated as a close adopted in Florida, where the legadopted in Florida, where the legislature appropriated \$400,000 a FT. WORTH. Aug. 21. — A Calif.; Albany, N. Y.; Philadelphia. The delegates also he speaker, a scholar and, with his many years of experience, is able to the special form of the livestock industrial to the special form of the livestock industrial many years of experience, is able to bring lessons that are interesting and instructive.

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RANGER, Aug. 21. Ranger will throw open her brand-new "cowboy's dream" arena today and give by defining a program has increased enrollment possible to enforce the meat ceil by denounce Russia. J. A. Krisell is directing the con- the rodeo world the first perform- to believe that the Yellowjackets greatly in teacher-training insti- ing prices to be restored Friday, swer the question as to whom the ance of a new annual show. and not the Lions, deserve the top tutions, Dr. Pittenger reported. but district OPA officials learned CIO is supporting in this race for

Although capacity crowds have Round-Up will begin with a grand The Loboes will decide their own in the immediate future than the a "tremendous" black market in whispering gossip." present included Pete attended, chairs have been added entry to be led by Governor Stev- fortunes early in the season. They same amount of money would be if meat and said the most severe Gist also charged that the Comhave drawn four tough ones in a spent in any other way."

Cleburne: L. A. Spiller, stalled even large audiences may merce members, who planned the here on October 5 and in swift ified high school teachers have itonio. Lion Simon Coplin be comfortable. The meeting will \$30,000 arena and sponsored the succession playing Mineral Wells. been easier to find during the last have charge of next week's continue through Sunday night show, hope for a capacity crowd Weatherford and Brownwood by twenty years than good elementary teachers. English, social sci-None of these games can be ence and foreign language teachclassed as a breather. Every one ers have been plentiful and physiof them will be as tough as they cal science, mathematics, industricome. Only the clash with the un- al arts and home economics teach-

oromised gridiron drama. So, as far as Cisco is concerned, Gunman Took \$15,most of the tale will be told by the time the season is half over. 000 From Levelbattering series with half a hand on the flag, they should have the land Bank Today

LEVELLAND, Tex., Aug. 21.(U.P.) here by a football camp at the A lone gunman, armed with a saw-Presbyterian encampment grounds ed-off shotgun, today robbed the at Lake Cisco next week, when Levelland State Bank of an esti-

Football practice will not begin employes and ordered them to lie

50 out to Chesley Field and take house on paved street, immediup where they left off when spring ate possession; six-room house lotraining was ended last spring. | cated near school, nice shrubs, Confronting the boys and their fruit trees, immediate possession; coaches will be nothing like a pic- | modern five-room house and block nic, but one of the toughest games of land located block off paveof their schedule - the opening ment, bargain for quick sale. Tom

PARIS, Aug. 21. - Secretary of personal charge of a diplo cricis developed from the delib football or slightly batty. For An open date will allow them ate shooting down of two Amer

Yugoslavia admitted in a note that even detailed the attack on one plane, indicated that three American soldiers burned to death in the flaming wreckage and implied that any other plane which ventured over Yugoslav territory

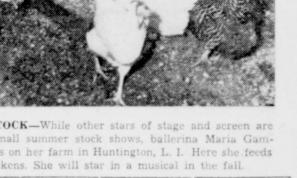
ships to attract outstanding high have been shot down by United said to have been signed by George MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 21.

The gospel meeting at the local Church of Christ is attracting Ranger Rodeo Off Christ is attracting Ranger Ranger Rodeo Off Christ is attracting Ranger Rodeo Off Christ is attracting Ranger Ra

Our motto for the meeting is One of the biggeest parades in rating in the pre-season calendar "Possibly the Florida plan is the their enforcement staffs are to be governor?" Gist asked.

MURRAY IS RIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, (U.P.)-CIO President Philip Murray said today that the price decontrol in Texas is reflected in the guber- about the resignation of Mayor W. board had failed in its responsibil- natorial race. Homer P. Rainey M. Harkness. The aldermen were ity to the American people 'and that prices of 50 per cent of daily Federation of Labor, the CIO-PAC, bribes in connection with a street



playing in small summer stock shows, ballerina Maria Gambarelli relaxes on her farm in Huntington, L. I. Here she feeds

East Texan Says Reds and CIO Are Backing Rainey

another United States in view of its delib- ters in support of Dr. Homer P. by Bascom Gist of Tyler, speaking Gov. Jim Hogg

to undertake to tell the people

peace of the world may hinge on be flying from the first whistle of this issue and that it is too vital the conference season to the last.

Attract Teachers

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Teachers pended its Vienna-Istanbul service. ended in Dr. Rainey's dismissal as AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 21. - A Rome dispatches indicated that president. One of the letters, pro-Construction Workers (CIO). An-other letter, Gist said, was from of Columbus here heard Supreme Fear Black MarGrant W. Oakes, international president of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers our American way" to halt the

(CIO). Governor Stevenson received, according to Gist, complaints over Rainey's dismissal the only way to preserve "our The Cisco Loboes, with 16 lettermen, three or more reserve letterm Jacksonville, Fla.; Port Arthur, tion in the face of Communism.

Westbrook added — "Preaching the Gospel; Singing the Gospel; Singing the Gospel and the Gospel a praying in harmony with the Gos- 8 p. m. the first World's Cham- cope with a new coaching regime, for scholarships for prospective the Texas and Southwestern Cat- sues "by use of abuse, smear CIO — who were allegedly blockpionship Rodeo and Ranger if that proves any drawback. teachers would be more productive the Raisers Association, predicted sheets, annonymous letters and ing the entrance to the Duluth,

shortages in history are in pros- munist party is supporting Rain-

New York, as follows:

food purchases are free to rise. | the bulk of the Negro people's or- extension.

Ask Education Crusade Against Communism Trend

The delegates also heard Rev tor of the Catholic World, strong-

Our motto for the meeting is One of the biggeest parades in Tating in the present countries. For Stephenville has solution for the immediate prob-Missabe and Iron Range ore docks.

ALDERMEN RESIGN.

TEXARKANA, Aug. 21. - Three He read from the Worker, Com- Texarkana, Texas, city aldermen, munist newspaper published in indicted on charges of accepting a bribe, resigned yesterday and "The present political struggle thereby automatically brought has the support of the Texas indicted on charges of accepting



OCCUPATION FORCE-This mass of luggage belongs to some of the 3,000 girls gathered at the 71st Regiment Armory in New York City prior to embarking for Japan. They will work for the War Department in Tokyo.



PRESIDENTIAL YACHT-Having served with the U. S. Navy as a patrol vessel, gunboat and flagship for the Atlantic Service Force during the war, this 245-foot vessel, Williamsburg, is assigned to the President. For quick trips Mr. Truman still will use his airplane, "Sacred Cow."

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L. A. WOODS STUBS HIS TOE.

L. A. Woods, long-time state superintendent of public schools, who was unopposed in the July primary, thus being tendered another term in that responsible position without effort, has made a fatal mistake in jumping into the gubernatorial campaign in support of Homer P. Rainey, deposed president of Texas University and admitted enemy of constituted authority.

Should Mr. Rainey, by some freak of chance, land in the governor's office, Texans may rest assured that the public schools of Texas will, as far as possible, be conducted along the lines favored by Mr. Rainey in the conduct of the University of Texas. The Rainey-Woods coalition can mean nothing

Mr. Woods has long been suspected of being the head of one of the smoothest political machines in the state, but it has heretofore been difficult to put a finger on him because of the quiet manner in which the machine was operated.

The state superintendent of public schools has no business setting himself up as a political dictator, and especially when the people of Texas have so long handed him that office by huge majorities.

However, there is every reason to believe that the Rainev-Woods combination will prove a fizzle, with Beauford Jester receiving approximately 70 percent of the votes to be cast for governor in Saturday's election.

Americans in general know very little about Palestine. Certain groups of Jews in this country are vociferous in wanting it declared To the Public a Jewish state. Other groups of As a Jimmy Alired supporter for Jews, equally well-meaning, think many years, I am surprised at him the "return to Zion" idea a mis- in his dying political hours when take. They believe Jews, like peo- he attempts to array class against ple of other religions, should find ferring to the big uns against the themselves at home in any coun- little uns try where they happen to establish themselves. Both points of view developed and brought about sound reasonable when laid down World War II. Class vs. class is rents, cross currents and counter-currents of nationalism, British imperialism, Islam, French interests in Syria and Lebanon, and oil. correct Jimmy is also on the pay zen to untangle. Nor is it easy for who live in glass houses should are too much for the average citi-

rigation and soil conservation, be- has knockout blow will come Palestine and Trans-Jordan. He a more than 200,000-vote major wants to see a Jordan Valley Au- t thority established, with dams and age of all - Arabs, Christians and Jews. He says Greater Palesti is like Southern California, wi plenty of land suitable for irriga tion, and not enough water unless provided by some such project as JVA. He makes, also, this i teresting point.

"When people are drawn togeth er in working out a common pre ject for their daily bread, and other essentials of life, many ideological differences fall away, unless such differences are worked up from outside for ulterior pur poses. When people get down work in constructive undertakings with forward-looking object tives for their present and future welfare, there is less possibility o

The suggestion that these differences are being fomented from outside is not a new one. Whether or not it is true, this much is certain: Hundreds of thousands of Jews cannot be allowed to wander about Europe from pillar to post till they die. Somewhere they must settle, make a living and get along with their neighbors.

One thing at least is doubly certain - the people of the United States do not wish to see America thrown open to all the dissatisfied

THE PALESTINE | peoples of Europe, as has been suggested by some of our political

OTHER EDITORS

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Just such type of propaganda not Americanism and such at roll of the big oil companies; those

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avors, were served to Kay Fran- were read and approved. Slaughter, Laina Carole Richard- out monthly assignment and col son, Jan Blackstock, Emmalee Heltzel, Alice Ann Webb, Jan Latson, Frank Aycock Jr., Lynn New, Jackie Gary, Johnnie Richardson James Stanley Webb, Tommy

Lenz, Max Gary, Garry Pittman. Those sending gifts were Gwen Burton and Glenn Elliott, Carolyn Elliott, Linda Elliott. Adults present were Mrs. Jack Gary, Mrs. L. Stanley Webb, Mrs. W. C. Clem-L. Francis.

ALATHEAN CLASS MET IN ISENHOWER HOME.

Mrs. W. M. Isenhower was hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. E. House as co-hostess to Alathean class of First Baptist Sunday school which met Monday evening in the Isenhower home on west Seventh street. Vases of summer flowers were placed artistically about the

rooms used for the meeting. Mrs. O. J. Russell opened the neeting with prayer and Mrs. T. E. House brought a splendid devotional on "The Parable of the could turn down

Talents.' Minutes of previous meeting

Dr. E. H. Ramsey Dentist

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NEVER-SAY-DIE-Outside of Oakland, Calif., Peter Vois, 84-year-old nomadic prospector is being removed from his covered wagon. He is going to the hospital after a heart attack. The aged nomad was acquitted of a murder charge ten years ago

Europe and Asia, Illness in the tember 5 and 6. the month has hindered a full at- study of two chapters of the Book | Fred Grist.

and; good cow pasture; gas and which was enlivened with friendly electric lights; two miles from conversation. Refreshments were passed at the close to Mrs. O. J. Williams, route two, Cisco. 252 Russell, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. C. A. Lassiter, Mrs. T. E. House Miss Ora Howell, Mrs. J. M. Wi

250 MRS, J. F. BENEDICT HOSTESS TO GROUP.

coach. Shobal Houston. 252 church, which met in her home Mrs. James Haynie presided in the absence of Mrs. Fred Erwin, group 600. The DeLuxe Washateria, leader, who was ill. Mrs. G. W. 1405 D avenue. Let's keep them Troxell brought a splendid devo-A splendid article on "Christian Family Life" was read, after which a short business session was

> Minutes of previous meeting were heard and plans for serving local club were made. The meet ing closed by all joining in repeat ing the missionary benediction.

During the social hour refresh ments were passed to Mrs. F. M Mrs Earl Mayhew entertained G. W. Troxell, Mrs. Willirue Lo her little daughter Carole Kaye gan, Mrs. Otho Kean, Mrs. J. W. with a lawn party on her third Brandon, Mrs. James Haynie, Patbirthday Tuesday, August 20, from ty Nell Haynie, Mrs. F. E. Shock

for awhile and then gathered Circle four of First Baptist w around Carole Kaye to watch her men's missionary union met Tues open the nice array of birthday day afternoon in the church fo gifts. They then formed a circle regular meeting with Mrs. J. V round the lighted birthday cake Heyser, chairman, in charge. Th meeting opened with prayer by Refreshments of ice cream cones Mrs. A. F. Ashenhust followin nd cake, with popping crickets as which minutes of previous meeting

is, Lana Sadberry, Judy Kay Plans were made for carrying

Star Can't Resist Plum Romantic Role

Olivia DeHavilland, star of "To Each His Own," Paramount great love story now spellbinding G. Ball, Mrs. Robt. Slaughter, Mrs. audiences at the Palace theater says that this was one picture she ents, Mrs. Jay Richardson, Mrs. H. simply had to make. And despite rest in order fully to complete her recovery from a recent illness Olivia insisted upon making it.

> What critics had to say about her performance should make her a radiantly happy girl, for all o them agree that Miss DeHavilland has thrown her chapeau into the Academy Award ring with her characterization of Jody in "To Each His Own." A heart-stirring account of twenty-seven years in a woman's life, the role of Jody provides a magnificent range of emotions and is a part no actress, doctor's orders notwithstanding

Olivia is in every scene in the picture. During the course of the action she matures from a sweet romantic 18-year-old to a mature somewhat embittered woman o the world.

The four men in Miss DeHavilland's film life are John Lund, handsome Broadway stage star Phillip Terry, Roland Culver and

"To each His Own" was consid ered a film of such great importance that it had its world premiere at Radio City's Music Hall, Nev York's famous theater.

who reported that \$32.25 had preacher. Assignments of food to class have given individually to the be held here were made. The loca fund sponsored by Southern Bap- First Baptist church will be hosts Gallagher, Mrs. A. F. Ashenhust tists for the hungry people of of the two day meeting on Sep

homes of class members during Mrs. Heyser then directed the Mrs. W. M. Isenhower and Mrs.

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Mrs. A. D. Estes and family are Texas. They were accompanied Fred Grist, accompanied them, enjoying a visit from her grand- by their daughter and husband Mr. daughter Miss Betty Jane Maginn and Mrs. Cleon Cogswell and son of Erie, Pa. Miss Maginn recent- George, who spent a week in the ly received her discharge from the Ozarks with them and went on to returned from Hillsboro where home to Orange from Sacramento, Nurses Corps of the U. S. navy. Indiana for a visit with Mr. Cogs. they were called by the death of Calif., where they visited relatives. She is spending this week at Den- well's grandparents. ton with her aunt Miss Mayme Estes, but is expected to return Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coats transto Cisco Friday.

latter part of the week. J. E. Parker is visiting relatives in San Angelo for a few weeks. Mr. Parker makes his home in and Mrs. R. L. Williams, went to Cisco with his daughter and son- Brownwood Tuesday to enter in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. Hooks. Howard-Payne college.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Isbell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillion of his sister, daughter Peggy June have re- Dallas visited over the weekend turned from a trip to Floydada here in the home of their grand- Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt and grand

Mrs. Gerome Grayum and daughter Ann will go to Childress Friday for a few days' visit with

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gleason and babies of Arkansas City, Kan., are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and plan to locate

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cates and

Jones, Mrs. Oliver Thomas, Mrs. Roy Fonville, Mrs. I. J. Henson and Mrs. J. R. Deen were Abilene

Miss Doris Jo Pyle is visiting

Jess Sessions, former Cisco but now living in San Angelo, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Scott and of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott.

Misses Joan Ewell, Elova Moad, Greta Kay, Bobbie Jean Dean and Jo Ann Scott have gone to Glenrose where they will spend this week at the Methodist young people's encampment.

water for a visit with his daughter and family and will visit rela-

Arthur Grist has gone to Sweet

Stanley Williams is spending a few days in Abilene with friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCan lies and family left Monday for Phoenix, Ariz, following a visi here with his mother Mrs. M. H.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langste

Springs and other interesting mother Mrs. Rainbolt. places in that state. Patricia Grist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

his brother Marion Cliett. Funeral and burial were held at Hills- Mrs. W. S. Armstrong, who has boro Monday. Deceased, who was been making her home here for acted business in Fort Worth the 77 years of age, had been a ban- several years, will go to Fort ker at Hillsboro for twenty-three Worth this week for treatment of years and had served as alderman her eye before leaving for Austin of the city. He had lived in Hill where she will make her home

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves have gone to Monahans for a visit with

where they visited Mrs. Isbell's sis-ter and family and also visited rel-joined Sunday by Mrs. Dillion's las, who is visiting here, accommother Mrs. Lillie Bryant on a panied Mike Rainbolt to his home

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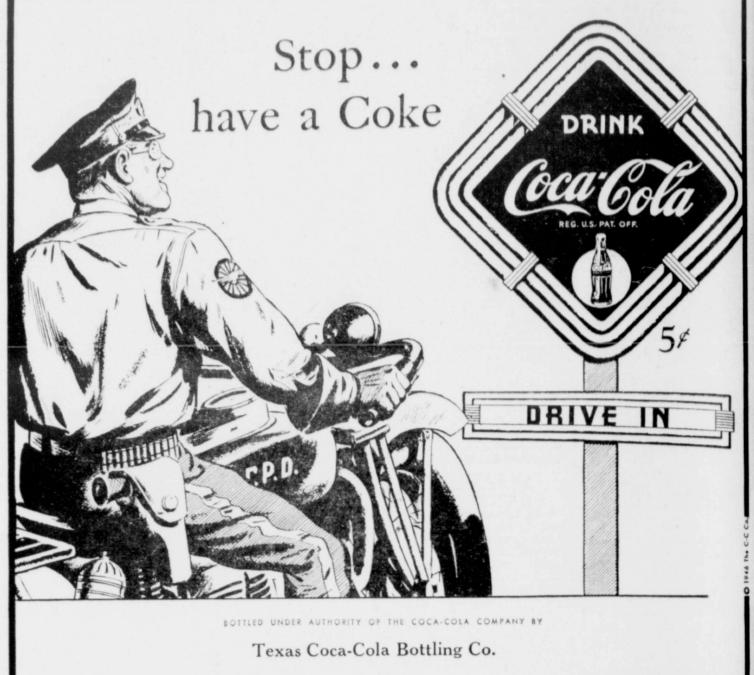
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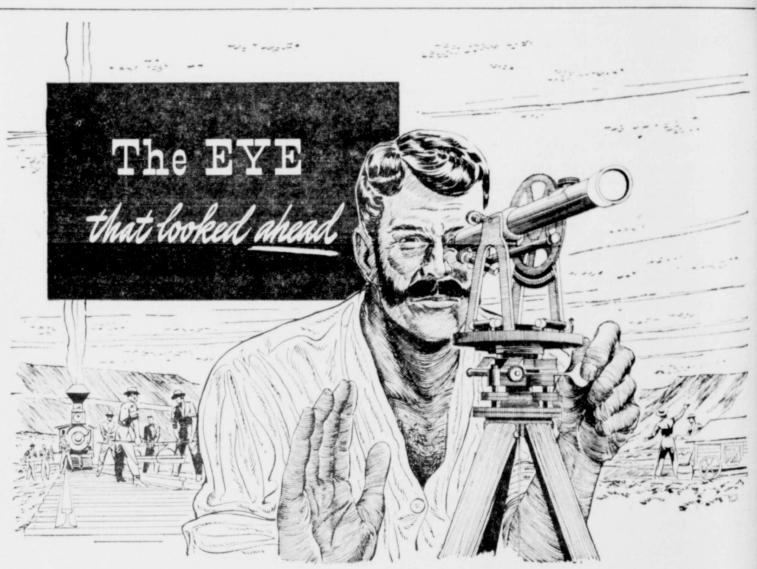
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