cal leaders who hope to make

rived in Dallas aboard the pri-

te car of Mathew S. Sloan, pres-

president in 1940.

ent of the M. K. & T.

ulpit Group For

Eastland Church Is

Announced Today

Eastland who is leaving wednes-

for Nacogdoches, has been

torate of the First Baptist

rch in Nacogdoches, which is

The pulpit committee is com-sed of W. D. R. Owen, E. E. ayton, Edgar Altom, R. A.

arner, P. L. Parker, Mrs. W. B. hite and Mrs. R. L. Young

Area Pythians To

ed, it was announced today.

Rev. Cartlidge is to accept the

the First Baptist church

Light refreshments will Publicity Sent Out

Sig Faircloth, general chairman the Ranger Rodeo and Reunion be held in Ranger on Septemr 4 and 5, said this morning that ans are working nicely on the ere really up and going. He furer stated that placards, circulars d other publicity had been ailed to different parts of the tate announcing the rodeo, and om indications now, Ranger ould be the scene of one of the eatest crowds ever to come to city in recent years.

-P- And Clover Farms Battle In **Eastland Tonite**

The T. P. softball team ay the Clover Farms team in astland tonight at 8 o'clock, acrding to announcement made s morning.

This promises to be one of the st games of the season accordtwo teams play and lovers of ne game are promised their mon-y's worth this evening. Play will tart at 8 in the Eastland Softball

Republican Plot In Spain Halted

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 7 .- Reblicans have been operating unler cover "to assassinate Nation-lists one by one from the high-est leaders to second lieutenants," was charged today as officials mounced the execution of 38 men and two women as accom-plices in the murder of a civil ard officer.

shot Saturday immediately after their conviction after court mar-

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, Local thundershowers and cooler torth portion tonight. Tuesday 11, it was announced Saturday by officials.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Cast in Divorce Role



Colorado National Guard takes over enforcement of martial law in Green Mountain Dam zone, scene of strike battle, first of tank quadron, above, rumbles out of Camp George West, near Denver. Lieutenant Walter Anderson, commander of tank, rides atop war machine, and member of crew can be seen through opening. Right, gunfire wound on his shoulder bandaged, W. J. Blalock of Denver, one of

six strike casualties, leaves doctor's office at Kremmling, Col. RICHARD LECKE Policeman Injured JAP ATTACKS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—For-ner Governor Richard W. Leche nd three others, high in political charges of conspiracy to violate Eastland's Lodge the Connally hot oil act with con-

spiracy to defraud the U.S. Leche, the hefty protege 'Kingfish" Huey Long, and the others were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government n a \$148,000 commission deal in

November and December of 1936. Those indicted with him on one of three bills returned included Seymour Weiss, former treasurer of the Long organization and President Freeman W. Burford of the East Texas Refining Company

Weiss and Leche were accused of getting \$62,000 each out of the

conspiracy included sale of the On Ranger Rodeo East Texas pipeline company from which Weiss obtained a \$100,000

funds from the hot oil transac- suitcases.

The third indictment charges Weiss and Louis Lesage, suspend- seems that the policemen had ed former assistant to the presi- made an investigation of the comdent of the Standard Oil Com- plaint and were returning to the pany of Louisiana in conspiracy in city when they observed some evading tax payments on Weiss' boys with a suitcase in the park

dictment, but not indicted, was road and both officers were look-Attorney General Martin Winfrey, ing toward the man with the suit-Dallas, of the East Texas com-

Ranger Band Will Play For Desdemona licemen climbed out of the

P. E. Moore, secretary-manager of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, stated today that Ranger night as usual and Boyd is restwould have charge of the Desde- ing comfortably in the City-Counmona homecoming program next ty Hospital. Saturday morning at Desdemona Two men and that Babb Edmonds, in charge ger city fail on investigation of of the Ranger band which will the affair. As yet no complaint play for the occasion. It is imhas been filed. The suitcases had portant that all members of the not band meet tonight for practice on day. the program that will be given at

of the oldest homecoming celebra-tions held in Eastland county and it is urged by Moore that a large crowd from Ranger make plans to

attend. Band members are urged to meet with Edmonds tonight and also again Thursday night so as to work up the program for Saturday morning at Desdemona.

On Septeember 11



Johnny Boyd, Ranger policeauto accident early Sunday morn-

ing, in Ranger suburbs Two Policemen **Hurt In Auto** Wreck Sunday

Johnny Boyd, night policeman A complete cabinet shakeup was and M. M. Scott, sergeant of the possible after a meeting tomorrow Ranger police department, were of the "inner cabinet" of five painfully injured early Sunday ministers.

According to information by west of Alex's place. Boyd stopped the car on the right side of the Ratliff of Frankell coming toward Ranger struck the parked car of the efficers, badly damaging the city car. Both Ranger policemen climbed out of the months Homecoming Aug. 12 chine and Boyd caught a ride into town where he reported the ac-

Two men are held in the Rannot been found at press time to

The event at Desdemona is one Potential Test On Comanche Well Is

A 24-hour potential test ending
Saturday was taken by John Hart
of Eastland, deputy supervisor
for the Raîlroad Commission, on
the E. T. DeArman et al No. 1
Underwood, section 29, D&DA
survey, Comanche County.

The well flowed six and onefourth barrels of 39
the period.

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survey, Comanche County.

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the period.

the period from a lime topped at degree on one candidate. Officers 2,605 and bottomed at 2,648 feet. of the organization are anxious It is understood operators may that all members plan to attend. deepen the well to a new zone. Visitors will be welcome.

ON PROPERTY Causes Alarm

By United Press

Attacks on American and British property in China and demonstrations against both countries ing sharp protests from consul of-

pital is isolated on a hill outside so they posted an official notice a town and is marked by 11 large for XIT veterans and guests U. S. Flags.

Johnny Boyd, Ranger policeman, who was painfully injured in auto accident early Sunday morning in Ranger suburbs.

Concerns was expressed for the asking that no guns be worn during in Ranger suburbs.

ing in Ranger suburbs. it was reported that Japanese ordered British and Americans from the city and then burned the American Reform Mission Church. Tokyo approached a showdown

tary alliance with Germany, Japan

on the army's demand for a mili-

In a second indictment today when they answered a In Europe, the dickering begold star club girl contest, Martax evasion on approximately \$30, highway where it was reported a more bitter today when the Danagent announced Saturday. 000 in 1936, allegedly including tourist had been robbed of several zig government handed oPland a

Lola Harrell Gets \$1,010 Judgement

was the defendant.
The judgment was for \$1,010. The suit was brought against Alcident to Chief Pledger, and was lied Underwriters after a fire in plaintiff was destroyed,

A fire insurance policy was
carried by the plaintiff with the

defendant. Is Held Sunday For J. M. Hart, 87

Funeral services were held

DISSMISSAL OF RESUMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- WPA and state officials today resumed the task of ordering gradual dismissal of 650,000 persons who have been on WPA rolls for 18

months consecutively or more. WPA Commissioner F. C. Har rington telegraphed state WPA administrators to resume the dismissals, which were halted late in July when it appeared the 1940 work-relief act might be amended to repeal a provision making then

Cowhands Gather At Dalhart For Annual Xit Meet

DALHART, Texas, Aug. 7 .-The glories of the old XIT ranch were the main topics of conversa tions today as veterans of its range assembled in the streets of Dalhart for two days of fun and sentiment.

Thousands of visitors surged into this little city high in the panhandle to watch survivors of the old West at its height in their fourth annual reunion. The day began with a parade,

and the program included an afternon rodeo, a dramatic spectacle and three big dances in the eve The old trail drivers of th Southwest began their annual con

of the XIT reunion

DALHART, Texas, Aug. 7. continued unabated today, bring- The XIT reunion went sissy today. It all started when Mayor Frank B. Farwell and John Colquitt, gen The U. S. Consulate authorities eral chairman of the reunion protested strongly against the Jap- thought the public would be safer anese bombing of a mission and if no gun toting was allowed on hospital. They pointed out the hos- Dalhart streets during the reunion

"As a safety measure we ar

In County's Gold

Five Girls' 4-H clcbs have nominated their choice in the 1940

The clubs which have nominated note rejecting Warsaw's demand. their selections are Rising Star, Flatwood, Kokomo, New Hope

and Okra. By Next Month all clubs of the county are to have selected nom In Insurance Case Standing girls the gold star girls will be chosen by Mrs. J. W. A.inees in the contest. From the outcounty hame demonstration council educational committee, and

President Roosevelt Leaving Today To Study Solan Acts

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Press ident Roosevelt leaves today for Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will emain for four or five days, studying bills passed by Congres

the Northeast Atlantic. Later he will entrain for an extensive tour of the west. Mr. Roosevelt heads an impressive ar ray of public figures who are escaping Washington hot weather.

Episcopal Church Head Goes To Fair



vention to last the last two days Her stage the stand in Los Angeles court, 20-year-old Norma Berg, former Earl Carroll showgirl, testifies that husband slapped her face and threatened her life, wins divorce from Richard Berg, aircraft com-

Suspect Taken In Hall Robbery Which Nets \$12,000 After Couple Wed.

LIBERTY, Tex., Aug. 7 .-- T. J. 'Red" Goldman, 30, charged in Davis, attorney for the Dutch connection with the \$12,000 bank Schultz mob, and Hope Dare, hi holdup at Hull July 26, was to be sweetheart of years standing, were viewed by two women employes of on a honeymon today-under he Hull State Bank today for eyes of two detectives.

ossible identification. Goldman was brought to Sher-Star 4-H Contest iff Jordan of Kountze Sunday ly is engaged in revealing every night by relatives who had been asked to help in the search.

Reset Execution For F. N. Black,

AUSTIN, Aug. 7.-The state AUSTIN, Aug. 7.—The state board of pardons and paroles to-day recommended a seven-day reprieve for Francis Marion Black, Jr., 29, who was convicted in Brewster County for the murder of Morgan Dale Noblitt, 14, of Monday.

Brown county officers Sunday were in Eastland to return Lec Frederick, negro wanted there since 1935 on theft charges. Woods announced Woods announced C. S. Karkalits, Eastland: L. M. Barron, Nimrod; W. L. Pippen. Cisco, Route 1; C. L. McCoy, Control of the contro of Morgan Dale Noblitt, 14, of Monday.

Harlingen. His execution was slated for August 9. o Gov. O'Daniel who granted it and reset the execution for Aug. 16. Black was convicted of push-

ng the boy off a cliff near Alpine, Texas. Cotton Firm Head Dics At Houston cities.

HOUSTON, Aug. 7.—Monroe D. Sheriff Scores ize the world-wide Anderson Clayton and Company, will be buried at his b. thplace, Jackson, Tenn.

after funeral services here Tuesretired from active duty last fall because of poor health.

Eastland Group On Liano Fishing Trip

The Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr. priest-in-charge of the Eatsland County Episcopal Church, left Sunday for a trip to the New York World's Fair.

There will be no service of the church during August, he announced before departing.

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The group included Dr. J. H. Caton, Dr. W. E. Chaney, Fred Maxey, T. M. Collie, E. W. (Tug) Underwood. Dr. Chaney, Dr. Caton justice of peace office which alleged assault and disturbance of the peace.

The group from Eastland spent the week-end fishing on the Llano river near Junction.

Saturday from Odessa by Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll. He is enthusiastic over the outlest for his native land.

N. Y. VISITOR

Robert Leslie of Eastland aguest at the Time and Life Subscited assault and disturbance of the peace.

Dr. W. S. Parks of Dallas.

Detectives Along Davis Honeymon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Dixie

The underworld is known to secret he knows and it was hi testimony which convicted Tam-The suspect was charged with many Leader James Hines of protecting the Schultz racket.

Detectives also suspect that

They were married yesterday. Killer Of Youth Negro Is Taken

The negro was arrested recently because of an attempt to steal from a cash register at the Hipp Service Station.

attendant at the station. A routine-finger printing dis-closed the negro was wanted at Brownwood. He had a police record dating from 1920 in over 10

High Arrest Mark

Monday that all except one named Anderson died at his home here Sunday after a long illness. He was president of the company, but the 91st district court have either

the 91st district court have either made bond or are in custody. The term ended Saturday.

Among the latest to make bond was Jess Richardson, charged in connection with the recent death of D. Dominguez, Mexican. His bond was \$1.500 ond was \$1,500.

SCHOOLS GET FINAL AMOUNT

endent, announced Saturday that final payment has been received by the county from the State on ransportation and salary aid. The payments were for the 19-88-39 school year.

The final payment of \$4,948 or alary aid was the same amount as the first. Schools shared in the final alary aid payment as follows:

Flatwood, \$116; Morton Valley, \$402; Kokomo, \$240; Alameda, \$414; Hallmark, \$62; Shady Grove \$183; Reich, -70; Longbranch \$169; Elm, \$117; Crocket, \$168; Grandview, \$7; Orka, \$754; Salem \$238; Cook, 24; Center Point \$82; Grapevine, \$93; New Hope, \$568; Mangum, \$162; Scranton, \$1,059. The final payment on transpor

ationaid amounted to \$6,642,69 while the first payment was \$9, This is how the schools share in the final payment on the transporation aid: Desdemona, \$606.35; Gorman, \$775.53; Carbon, \$1, 004.89; Rising Star, \$1,324.72; Scranton, \$8875. 32; Alameda,

\$410.31; Morton Valley, \$526.73; Pioneer, \$652.93; Cisco, \$349.29; and Ranger, \$107, 31. County Council Meets Wednesday At Eastland Site

Ruth Ramey, county home demnstration agent, announced Satarday that members of the county home demonstration council, who meet Wednesday afternoon at 2o'clock in the 91st district courtom, will plan a short course at

The short course, for women of the county, is set for Wednesday,

Miss Ramey at the same time announced meetings of clubs for the week. The Ranger club meet Tuesday. The New Hope club will meet Thursday with Mrs. E. Barron and on Friday the Plea-

sant Hill unit convenes.

spend in her office Jury Group Due Tuesday Morning In Eastland Court

Monday and Saturday she will

Following is a list of petit Detectives also suspect that jurors summoned to report Tues-Miss Dare might be slain, too. She persuaded Davis to "come clean" of the case of R. H. Miller et ux with the law. K. B. Tanner, Eastland; I. A. Bailey, Scranton; Ed Daniels, Cisco; Joe Lee Moore, Cisco; E. F. Bender, Cisco; J. Hart, Ranger; A. On Brown Charges W. Armstrong, Rising Star; I. E. Ramsey, Route 2, Carbon; L. J. Lambert, Eastland; G. B. Boyd, Cisco; T. T. Horn, Cisco; W. E

Eastland; M. H. Carroll, Cisco; Claude Maynard, Eastland; W. T. Hughes, Scranton; A. W. Wright, Eastland; R. F. Middleton, Olden; Kenneth Butler prevented the negro from leaving and turned him over to officers. Butler is an attendant at the station.

Lactary, Cisco, Rt. 1; Guy Brogdon, Rising Star; Joe Merrill, Desdemona; W. M. Medford, Carbon; A. H. Crosby, Eastland,

Catholic Priest Is To Return To His Native Land

Father Gonzalez, who for the past year has served the Mexicans of the St. Rita's parish in Ranger, will leave tomorrow for Toledo, Spain, where he will be in charge

of a parish. A native of Spain, Father Go

about the war situation in Europ He is enthusiastic over the outled for his native land.

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'Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight'

Somehow it comes as a shock to learn that an old, old lady out in San Diego who has just died was the author of "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight."

A whole generation has come to regard that phrase as a sort of joke to be flipped off all by itself, without realizing that it was the title and punch line of one of the most famous poems ever written.

"Wild her eyes and pale her features" as Bessie realized that "at the ringing of the curfew, Basil Underwood must die." A whole generation thrilled at the rhythmic description of how Bessie climbed the rickety ladder to the belfry, and then, as the hour approached, "Shayy she let it ring? No, never! flash her eyes with sudden light, as she springs and grasps it firmly Curfew shall not ring tonight!"

They remember the picture of Bessie, hanging firmly to the clapper of the bell as it swung "there 'twixt heaven and earth suspended." And they sighed with relief when assured that curfew not having rung, Cromwell arrived and pardoned Bessie's Basil Underwood.

"In his brave, strong arms he clasped her, kissed the face upturned and white,

Whispered, 'Darling, you have saved me,-curfew will not ring tonight!" "

Of course it is all incredibly hammy today, so definitely of a past era that it seems incredible that Rose Hartwick Thorpe, who wrote it as a schoolgirl, should have lived until July, 1939, a venerable lady of 89.

Yet, long as she lived, her poem, written 75 years ago, has outlived her and lives on. It has become one of those classics, like "The Face Upon the Floor," which keep recurring in anthologies and collections with peculiar power and persistence, because in them is a simplicity and an innocence that is also in every man and woman. It gets covered with a glaze of sophistication of various thicknesses in various people, but it is there.

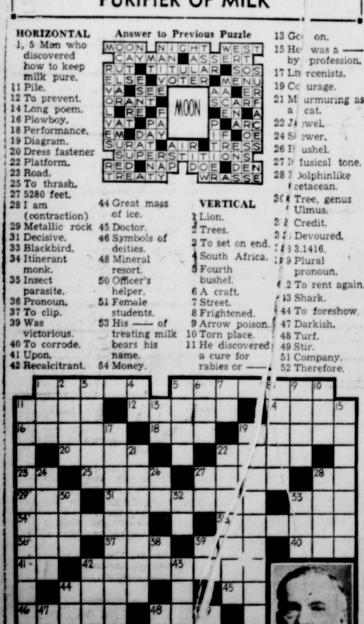
Just as people laugh today at the simple moralities of the McGuffey Readers because they are crudely expressed, so they laugh at the melodramas and melod amatic poetry of yesterday. But the melodrama still exists, and the McGuffey moral principles persist in popping up right into our faces no matter how we try to laugh them off.

We do not so much change the old and simple truths as to dress them in new garb and present as great new truths things that grandfather knew all the tim &.

One thing men will never be able to figure out is why they can listen to summer symphonies in their shirt sleeves,

Hitler's new airplane has a conference room in! it. Here, undoubtedly, Der Fuehrer will often get Europe jup in the

PURIFIER OF MILK



Reflection on Things in General



Little Dutch Girl

used for Gloria Jean's navy silk-broadcloth school dress, easy to

wash and iron. White piping is stitched in blue and the front panel

buttons are silver. Skirt is moderately full, shoulders smartly

squared. White collar matches the piping.

Hambletonian Favorite Ready

Peter Astra, Hugh M. (Doc) Parshall up, warms up at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., where Dr. L. M. Guilinger's son of Peter Volo is 2 to 1 favorite in \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake, Aug. 9.

Escaped Federal Convicts Captured

rested Gerald Montague, 21, and played with until it was broken. Walter Smith, 22, at the tourist camp when he discovered their center of the toys. auto was on a "reported stolen'

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7 .- A vilday captured two escaped federal perfect.

ing his steps on the way. It would be that long before our presenting his steps on the way. It would day youngsters start exercising thumb waggles.

be that long before our present well started work. Pancho Villa band has been squandering was one of his sub-contractors. on Ann Sheridan, movie thumb waggles.

The road was built west from girl. Hmph!

Public Views Toys and Playroom Of British Princesses' In Infancy

LONDON .- Princess Margaret Rose used the same plain bassin ette cot, with a white-painted iron frame, that held Princess Eliza-

beth in her infancy.
This cot, their babyhood playthings and the bathroom they used, with its large old-fashioned porcelain bath and wash-basin, are among the things surrounding their early childhood which can now be seen by the public at their old home at 145 Piccadilly.

admission will go to the Heritage ment. Craft Schools, at Chailey, Sussex. | One of the last major railroad

for 1.000,000 pounds.

There they can see the old playroom and Princess Margaret's tiny of Chihuahua and Sinaloa will bedroom. Both rooms overlook close the gap and will give the den at the back. The walls of the suite were decorated with plain gray-green wallpaper and the with Midwest United States woodwork was cream colored.

The center of Princess Eliza-dio, Texas. beth's room has been filled with

wearing a yellow jersey and breeches, is said to have been the favorite of the royal dolls. Ana Welsh costume, which was carefully inspected by David Lloyd George before it was given to the age constable in Illinois, early to- children, so that the details are tions. There is the furniture which the

convicts whose descriptions were said to tally with those of two princesses used when they gave bandits who escaped after an at- their dolls tea parties, a wooden tempt to rob a 56,000 U. S. army doll cradle made for them by payroll from a mail train last members of the crew of the yacht Victoria and Albert, and an old Constable William Cusokie ar- Victorian watch which Elizabeth

The princesses cot stands in the

A Vermont woman cast her first vote at 99. Wonder if it will

An exhibition of royal and historic treasures, in the house where freight route between Mexico's manently and as an invalid he was to be tween Mexico's forced to withdraw from wo the king and queen and the little, West Coast and Kansas City, Mo., princesses lived before Edward plotted 38 years ago by a railroad dream. VIII abdicated has been placed on builder who saw his dreams shat- from Wichita, Kan., to Alpin view, where the public can see it tered by Pancho Villa, is being until Sept. 29. Proceeds from the completed by the Mexican govern-

Virtually all of the rooms used construction projects on the North by the family before it moved to American continent, the enter-Buckingham Palace are on view. prise, sponsored by the Mexican Other members of the royal fam- department of communications, ily lent objects of interest, and the will complete the Kansas City,, whole exhibition has been insured Mexico & Orient Railroad, that or 1,000,000 pounds.

The center of interest for most Arthur E. Stilwell, the Kansas

visitors is the suite on the second City empire builder and financier. floor occupied by the princesses. Laying of rails for 192 miles across the mountains in the states Picadilly, and double windows K. C. M. & O. a direct Pacific deaden the noise of traffic out- Ocean Outlet at Topolobampo, side. Stout iron bars were placed Sinaloa, 1,200 miles south of Sar acros the windows for safety. Francisco. Connecting with the From Princes Elizabeth's bedroom Mexico Northwestern Railway at a bay window overlooks the gar- Minaca, 85 miles west of Chihuathrough El Paso, Tex., and Presi- the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf

The gap will be closed between the favorite toys of the two child- Canchez, in the state of Chihua- transmitter here. hua and San Pedro, in the state Pat, a sturdy little boy doll of Sinaloa. Actual construction work on the project is expected to start within a few months. Surveynig is being done by S. M. Koeother, rivalling Pat in the princes- foed, engineer for the Danish firm ses' esteem, was a doll dressed in the Danesa Christiania and Nielson Construction Company of Copenhagen, and Cayetano Lugo of the department of communica-

> Completion of the project will fulfill a plan proposed one day by Stilwell as he sat in his office in Kansas City in 1901. Placing ruler on a map, he drew a straight line from Kansas City to Topolo bampo, and said.

"I'll build that railroad." From President Porfirio Diaz of identification and law enforce Mexico he obtained not only per-ment work. Present cars are mission to build the road, but also requipped with portable telephone

a Mexican government concessien of \$5,000 a mile for con-ting distance of 30 miles. struction purposes. American capitalists put up \$500,000. Stil-

Minaca in the state of Chih hua to Sanchez, 74 miles awa Work simultaneously was star and another link pushed eastwi-from Topolobampo 78 miles San Pedro.

But the Villa revolution br out, and Villa, who had been gered because he never was in ed into Stilwell's private car, to revenge against his former ployer and threw the company to receivership. Work was st ped. Villa also wrecked a sil mile of which Stilwell had ber president.

Shortly afterward, when S well was in New York City, a elevator accident injured him pe manently and as an invalid he w looking to completion of The stretch of railroa Tex.-went into debt and t Santa Fe Railroad system chased the line in 1928 for 17 000,000. The Mexican section the project continued to opera as best it could.

Mexico City officials reported estimated that completion Stilwell's dream will cost appromately 20,00,000 pesos (ab \$4,000,000).

Border Patrol At El Paso Slated for Radio Network was

By United freas

EL PASO, Tex .- A U. S. B der Patrol radio network al the Mexican border which will able 24-hour communication from Mexico is nearing completion wi the installation of a 500-wal

Another 500-watt transmit has been erected at Laredo, Tex and a third will be constructed San Diego, Cal.

Intermediary stations of watts are to be located at McA len, San Antonio, Del Rio, a Alpine, Tex., and at Tucson, Ariz and El Centro, Cal.

When the network has bee tion by Border Patrol stations any point along the border will possible.

Coupled with installation Border Patrol automobile cruise of portable radio telegraph se effective up to 200 miles, the r dio network will greatly aid sets having a maximum tran

A Hollywood wife says her h band has been squandering mo

Here lie the remains of Suzanna Snayve,

It really isn't surprizing.

She worked herself into an early grave

By running all over town looking for bargains and sales and unusual values instead of reading the advertising.

"OUT OUR WAY"

IT OUGHT TO BE

THAT PICKLE RELISH -- THERE'S OF IT LEFT!

RIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

at the line which said,

himself.

Jimmy's work stood bem, a concrete wall. d resign from the Navy. If -if-

himself for some other

does that mean-another ous naval order to parade a beau, rushing you.' ect in front of some foreign swiftly.

ald she say this was some- slightest excuse." ation fro tourd site say the significance re Gulf a special, without significance velope open. She read one word face of almost unsurmountable detion will, except to Linda Storm?

Deliberately, she ripped the call face of almost unsurmountable obstacles. It was because with the palm. 500-wale picked up the papers. "Bad crumpled the thing up in the palm his own soul there was a love for

"Hitler! I get so tired of of her letter." 1 at McAl

graph sets I have to be profoundly had he gone over Captain King's picnic. I—I've got some ir the reful for—and that is, if war they are the matter a world the state of lying. But the had been forced to lie, too.

The state of the first world to every state of the wanted. But how been looking forward to every state of lying. But the had been forced to lie, too.

to Beauty for

FRICERATORS, GAS

ANGES, WASHERS,

RONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS

I. HYATT

Estland and Ranger

but Linda's eyes stopped at the line which said,

was ordered to sea SHE was half way to the deor. again. For she knew, as bother about the book." His wise s if Jimmy himself were old eyes probed into hers. "I may here, telling her, that be sick, but I'm not blind yet. xpected transfer was Something's the matter with you. in he had somehow en- You've lost your bloom. You're not happy."

Her hands curled into tight fists. that the wedding was to She had an insistent impulse to oned—now that it wasn't blurt out the truth. But she ween herself and him—couldn't do it. His daughter in love with a naval pilot! After what he had just said.

"Better, I mind worse."

"He's well enough for you to go with me on one of our picnics to morrow, Linda, isn't he?" tant. But Daddy! They what he had just said.

Daddy was well. And even those loving eyes, she lied to her father for the first time in her life. "I've been worrying about

She couldn't ask that. Rourke's cheerful, strident tones. She couldn't ask that.

she entered her father's reading, she told him casubaddy. Marcia's wedding and handed Linda the yellow entered her father's stranged into the room on her sensible, broad white cafords, and handed Linda the yellow entered in the sensible had discouraged him, the latest minute her sensible handed Linda the yellow entered in the sensible had discouraged him, the latest minute her sensible handed Linda the yellow entered in the sensible had discouraged him, the latest minute her sensible had advances which seemed definite advances which seemed definite had advances which seemed definite had a sensible had a s WOrkice was ordered to sea."

and handed Linda the yellow ennitely promising. And Linda had velope with a little flourish. "If hung on every word.

I didn't know you had a perfectly Last summer she had been sure I didn't know you had a perfectly Last summer she had been sur-good man waiting, I'd think it was that without her, he would not be

no, Daddy. This-" But Marcia. She sends wires at the from an inner compulsion. It w

again, I'm afraid. Hitler—" of her hand. "Yes, that's all. She's remembered something she left out

the lonely army who battled in quiet laboratories and viole door, Linda smoothed out long composed of delts and lord maganda is still brutality. Why hey so blind?"

Tomorrow, Daddy," she warned. Iden't want your blood pression up, do you?"

To REPORT FOR DUTY ABOARD RANGER, LOVE.

in postponing the agony, reached someone in authority, and back to the present mor

the only glorious war there The thought of him here in herself for what must the only glorious war there

Queensville tomerrow, on the day fer voice was first, when he was to have become war first, when he was to have become war first blood to tingling. Marcia was so (To De Com

other basic starches.

will be tested soon.

The long strong fibers of the

bull nettle root and stem. Wilson

said, has already been made into

a good plastic by his students, and

its possibilities for rope-making

Other experiments in the chem-

urgic laboratories have brought

about the discovery of a new type

of plastic from the bark of the

common willow tree. This plastic

you Baker's Tiberius Ceasar. That fine and straightforward and trust-always takes your mind off our ing. Surely, no girl had ever be-times." "It happens to be our times ex- was betraying Marcia! She must actly! Dictators. Julius Ceasar was the first dictator, and why can't they remember what hap-

BY BETTY WALLACE

"Yes?"

"I heard the doorbell." It was hard to smile at George,

as she opened the door. Hard to say, "Hello. Glad to see you."
"I'm glad to see you." We haven't had much time together, have we?" His grave smile lighted up his eyes. "How's your daddy?"

Her breath caught. Last sum-

mer they had spent many hours in the woods around Queensville. you, Daddy. I couldn't bear it if open fire, baked potatoes, made coffee. Alone with the frees and "My, my, my!" came Miss conee. Alone with the first the soft green grass, George had

"Telegram?" Daddy was asking summer, she knew better. George needed no one. His work we Linda bit her lip. "It's from lonely and glorious, but it sprens perfection, an urgent need, a sion beyond explanation. Mi fascinated him. He was on the lonely army who battled in

may as well go up and kill he bit off savagely. "If I live, bombed some day. Not much in postponing the agenty to postponing the agenty to postponing the agenty reached coverence in the story to him was admiration, not low "Linda?" His voice per a second coverence in postponing the agenty reached coverence in the story to head it noticed, then. For knew that what she had him was admiration, not low "Linda?" His voice per a second coverence in the had a

(To De Con ".....

Nettle May Be A new starch from bull nettle ish, has a mixture of tan and Norwich. urgic laboratories of the North
Texas State Teachers College recently which is, according to Gil bert C. Wilson, chemurgic instrucation's Women bert C. Wilson, chemurgic instruc-tor, far superior to the sago palm wood.

and rice starch that are widely The next project, Wilson says, The government's "food de- ing to have "glamour" under task is to sell Cotton Council used as a base in the manufacture will be a thorough survey with the fense" & nonittee had no food to plans mapped out by the National ideas which are designed to in-ON, Tex.—The provoking of talcum and face powders. This bark, wood and beans of the mes- control, and no means of defend- Cotton Council. the pastures and starch, which comes from the po- quite tree.

a dainty girl to forget cellulose starch content which course in Chemurgy which W. N. did not seem to differ much from cotton the sales appeal built up in culties and poise, is like-keeps it from caking on the skin. Masters, head of the chemistry what happened in the last war. the past around other goods. fulness and poise, is like- keeps it from caking on the skin, the determining factor in Wilson explained. Probably, the department, defines as "chemistry Sir Herbert urged the govern-"honeymoon" com- ed out, it will correct allergic ture," and adds, "It is a course de- Canadian wheat immediately.

Britian Is Warned Reserves Of Food Are Insufficient

LONDON - Great Britain is may be of commercial use in the in a far worse position as regards said, since it takes a brilliant pol- 1914, Sir Herbert Matthews, a

Hero Scout Rides in Triumphal Parade

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



For surviving nine-day stretch alone in Maine woods Donn Fendler, Jr., above, receives hero's wel-tome in Augusta, Me. Medal he wears on coat was awarded to him by Gov. Lewis O Barrows.

during the World War, said in an address to the congress of Industrial Transport Associations at

"One would have thought that aster," he declared.

been largely reduced," he said. group.

manufacture of furniture, Wilson its food supply than it was in its strength in convoy work." something to counteract the ord flight.

member of the ministry of food Cotton, Like Movie Stars, Soon Will Have Its Glamor

movie stars and debutantes, is go- lie here "cotton conscious."

ing it if it had a supply, he said. Working with the council is a Cooperating in the work are farm- stoppage of work and demanded had "taken the lead" in demonstarch, which comes from the po-dich has caused many a tato-like root of the bull nettle, is North Texas State is the only. The committee's scheme for con-group of cotton men in the El ers, ginners, warehousemen, and that the union discipline the re-strations against Fascist nations against Fascist nations against Fascist nations against fascist nations and had "slapped an economic "lose his religion" advantageous because of its fine college in the nation offering a trolling supplies and distribution Paso area, aiding a drive to give oil mill operators.

"The South's No. 1 crop is fallde courtships and mar- young chemurgy instructor point- with its face turned to the fu- ment to make large purchases of ing by the wayside because thousands of dollars are being spent conditions that sometimes arise signed to develop new uses for "Our population is much larger, to give sex appeal and sales apfrom using powders made from the common, everyday raw mater- the number of merchant ships is peal to other materials," E. O. flight, Wilfred Treder's model airials, particularly agricultural promuch smaller, our land is in a Je vell of New Orleans, traveling plane, having an eight-foot wing-duction."

| poor, half-starve | condition, and representative of the National spread and powered by a tiny gaso-

> "As part of national defense an He said that a survey taken re- appeared. increase in the home production cently in Memphis, Tenn., showed

called "Irish linen,' yet it is 86 per cent cotton," Jewell said. "The ame is true of all sorts of things made of cotton but masquerading der some other name."

By Williams

Operating on a local front while the Council works on a nation-wide scale, the El Paso or-EL PASO, Texas-Cotton, like ganization seeks to make the pubcrease the consumption of cotton. (ciation cited this as an illegal versity audience that his union

Model Plane Wings Way For 24 Miles

the number of farm workers has Cotton Council, told the local line engine, headed into clouds hundreds of feet above and dis-

Four days later it was found of food is of the most vital impor- that in a single month's issues of undaringed in a field 24 miles national magazines, \$750,000 was away. Treder had set the ignition "What is of still greater impor-spent in advertising which boosted cut-off timer for a 20-second tance is that by increasing home goods that compete with cotton flight. Presumably this timer cut production you are helping the He pointed out that psychology is off the motor at the proper time, navy to do its proper work, its being used to the disadvantage of but thermal air currents were primary work, which is to harass the South's major crop, and that credited with keeping the ship the enemy, not be frittering away the cotton industry should do aloft for the remainder of its rec-

Johnstown Quite Well, Thank You

In this informal picture, Johnstown do s not look lile a colt which collapsed in the Arlington Classic. Nor do his handlers . . . Jockey Jimmy Stout, Joe Donelan and Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons, left to . appear worried about the Kentucky Derby and Belmont winner, which makes next start in Travers at Saratoga, Aug. 19.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent and the longsnoremen

fiery west coast labor leader, is master said:
"What at first seemed to be to deport a few longshorenow being prosecuted against him, only the action of a few longshorebut the action of an arbitrator in men individually violating the slapping down his longshoremen's basic agreement now develops to

Angeles harbor picket line.
Mixed up in the case are (a) Bridges' activities as a radical agitator rather than as a labor leader, and (b) a foretaste of the scrap involved " which is due to break in Septemers comes up for renewal.

and hence liable to deportation; partment officials remark: but by the same token, no one and willing "fellow traveler"-

geles case interesting. The Waterfront Employers' Asso- year Bridges told a Stanford Uni-

between longshoremen and em- nitions to Japan. ployers, disputes which cannot be The point of all this, as they,

the Meiu Maru, the picket line,

WASHINGTON.—The most in- Stalmaster has finally ruled that this stoppage of the work was il-Stalmaster has finally ruled that teresting thing that has hap- legal under the terms of the conpened to Harry Bridges lately, tract and that the men involved the opinion of people at the must be punished by one week's the capital who keep tabs on the suspension from the union's hir-

union for refusing to pass a Los be action approved by the union leadership. a consistent and studied effort to sanction illegal stoppages where 'demonstration' picket lines are

The Longshoremen's Union is ber when Bridges' west coast con- now charging Stalmaster with tract with the waterfront employ- bias and demanding his removal Practically no one in Washing-won't get, the secretary taking the ton expects the government to position that Stalmaster was apsucceed in proving that Bridges is pointed last fall for the life of the a member of the Communist party

That Bridges' men have repeatdoubts that Bridges is an earnest edly passed through picket lines set up by Sailors' Union Harry which is what makes the Los An- Lundberg, when their contract cles case interesting.

Last May the Japanese steamer Bridges himself is as much re-Meiu Maru was being loaded sponsible as anyone for the apwith scrap iron at a wharf in San pearance of the anti-Japanese Pedro. During the noon lunch picket line in the first place, and that hence the union's claim that picket line across the wharf in the longshoremen would endanger protest. Sixty-one longshoremen their lives by passing through the refused to pass through the picket line does not hold very line and resume loading the ship. much water; and that earlier this Under the coastwide contract boycott against shipments of mu-

settled otherwise go before an ar-bitrator, named at the beginning stands—if refusals to pass "demof the contract year by the Sec- onstration" picket lines are acretary of Labor. Arbitrator for cepted as contract violations—the Los Angeles-San Diego dis-Bridges' activities as a radical trict is Irvin Stalmaster. Before leader will be sharply circum-him, presently, came this case of scribed henceforth.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson















ANSWER: Luigi Galvani, Italian physician and anatomist; Lo Pasteur, French scientist; James Watt, Scottish inventor, and Al

Germany war dead, buried in France, are being transferred to German soil. That's out of line for Herr Hitler. Usually, he just takes in the territory and saves the work.

Connecticut has joined states extracting toll from Yorkers attempting to leave city. Oh, well, cheer up, folk the whole United States is Manhattan Island.

4-year-old. In 1930 Kufus Ki

Jr., of Houston, Texas, was on

this year, at 23, he was medalis with a 69, in the Trans-Mississip

golf tournament. Maybe the wil

Young, the grizzled "Sparrow

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Martha Dorcas Class Report The members of the Martha ing in Mineral Wells, today. Dorcas Class held their regular Ammer presiding over a short Sunday. business session, followed by song and prayer. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. W. H. Mullings. Subject of lesson was "Elijah, a Life of Courage," led by Mrs. Frank Davis. Closing prayer by

Those present were: Mmes. Jack Ammer, Guy Quinn, Young, Robert Ferrell, Ed T. Cox, Jr., W. B. Harris, George Brogdon, Burkhead, Joe Adams, Clyde Tuner, Herman Hague, W. H. Mullings, Frank Davis, Mack O'Neill and

Eastland Personal

Ten-year-old Leilah MacRobert

is coached by her mother, who

as Etheldra Bleibtrey was an

Olympic champion in 1920 and

held every women's world ama-

teur swimming record from 50 yards to five miles. Little Miss

MacRobert is a prospect for 1944 Olympic team. This picture

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Ifriends from Beaumont are visit

Mrs. Annie Cook and Mrs. Earl meeting Sunday with Mrs. Jack Cook visitted friends in Cisco,

Mrs. P. G. Russell had as her guest this week-end, Miss Marene Lawrence of Oklahoma.

John Hart, Jr., was a visitor in Abilene over the week-end. Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson were visitors Sunday afternoon in Cisco.

Elon Reaves, a member of the Eastland police department, has been off duty recently because of

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and two sons, Raymond and Bruce, left Sunday for a week's vacation in the Eagle Nest Lake, N. M., vi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Sikes of Fort Worth is a visitor in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and Ill., and other points.

Legally Married, He Must Pay Jr., of Houston, Texas, was on 14 when he won the "Grand" at



In Oklahoma City court, Fred I ranson, former chief justice of Oklahoma Supreme Court, learns Madeline Braniff Branson, his former secretary, is legally married to him, entitled to \$250 a month support. At hearing, 59-year-old Branson, now an oil man, had claimed wedding was illegal because it took

place within six months of former wife's divorce. Helped House



nent. Since 1924 the "Grand" has Maiden speech of Representative been held here, where the Ama- Albert Gore, age 31, above, Teneur Trapshooting Association nessee Democrat, in Congress climaxed third crushing New Deal ear the big week will start Aug. was in opposition to administration's slum clearance bill.

with license plates from many e small towns of America for states, and tents that have been Hailed as a martyr in the cause lands. About a fifth of the wheat

LAND USE PLAN ON POPULATION Young, the grizzled "Sparrow" from nearby Springfield, O., broke 100 straight targets to win in 1926. 00 straight targets to win in 1926. He has shot at 484,851 targets in

The odds are Joe Hiestand will; not win, even though he is the SAN FRANCISCO .- With at world's greatest trapshooter. He ever increasing realization of the isn't likely to take the Grand Am- necessity of land-use planning erican Handicap because his high throughout the United States, the average forces him to the maxi- Commonwealth club of California mum 25-yard mark. Last year the has completed a two-year study of farmer - golfer - trapshooter from the problem, conducted by leading Hillsbore, O., left the "Grand" agricultural experts of the state.

with a mark of 966 straight While the final report makes no "breaks without a miss," and his effort to establish just how much string to 1,179 without missing. planning should be undertaken, it Perhaps the winner will be a seeks to establish a basis of the oman, although none as yet has amount of land that should be won trapshooting's most-sought devoted to agriculture if farming prize. If it is a woman it might is to be kept on a profitable basis

be Mrs. Lela Hall, the trim, 117-round wife of a restaurant owner been incurred through lack of in Strasburg, Mo., population 144. scientific land-use planning in Mrs. Hall is the world's greatest California alone is revealed in the woman shot since Annie Oakley, fact, the report cites, that during her average being around 97 per the past 10 years 300,000 acres of cent. Or the winner might be the fruit trees and grape vines, cost wealthy oil man who comes to ing from \$100 to \$400 an acre to Vandalia in his \$20,000 motor establish have been abandoned coach. Or the Cincinnati X-ray and the end is not yet in sight. necialist who commutes daily in The elements that will have to

guide future land-use planning throughout the United States, the Marriage is no hospital, says a report says, are population growth psychiatrist. There are cases, and movement; nutritional and though, where it almost looks like recreational well-being; diminishing productivity of the soil, and outlook for international trade.

From the standpoint of foo needs, the report finds that with an estimated population of 131, 000,000 in the United States in 1940, an adequate diet for a famly of low income would necessi tate 230,000,000 acres of agriculural land.

For families of medium income his total might rise to 286,000,- annual National Tobacco Festival 000 acres of productive land. This means, the report holds FRANCE OPENS that the low income class would need 1.78-acres per capita and the

medium income group, 2.22 acres. The lower cost diet, it points out, would include relatively more potatoes and wheat while the medium cost diet would include more fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs

and fruit. With the advent of shorter orking hours and the increased travel facilities, the report finds it will be necessary in land-use planning to consider the amount of

ing and fishing. trade. The United States, it insists, must not only take into considera-

ad dropped to 40,000,000. "Unless we can revive inter-

national trade," the report says, charges in the uses made of their in the world", due to the fact that

A few other elements which will fect the entire situation.

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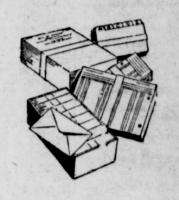
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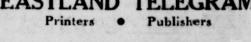
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Mother Is Model | Sued for Tenth of Her 'Million'



Hollywood actress Susan Hayward, above, will probably look more sorry than placid if Walter Thornton collects \$100,000 he's suing her for. Thornton, head of New York model bu-reau, says he was responsible resulted in a screen contract, and is entitled to 10 per cent of million dollars she'll make in

s preparing for its annual week of ame also fortune.

vear. Vandalia every August be shooters on the North American

illadelphia, Los Angeles. of 400, located 10 miles north of Lake, Minn.; Cristobal, Canal

Weyauwega, where more than 1,000 shooters-

ers are stationed at handicap dis tance, according to their year'

The best shooters, the highaver age gunners, go back as far as 25 ards, the maximum distance from the traps. The low-average marks nen, the novices, may be up as lose as 16 yards. Thus all are on

The "Grand" has been won s ften by unknown shooters at the shorter distances that a new rul FRYERS FOR SALE-Milkfed, has been placed into effect this 40c each. 50c dressed. See Jess year, requiring every shooter to Taylor one block west States Oil fire at 500 registered clay targets before he can participate in th 'Grand' at his proper distance. Shooters who do not fire at 500 egistered targets before Grand American week automatically will be stationed at 22 yards. In this way a good shooter can't "hunch"

dan for Jersey cows or heifers. Apply 211 Exchange Building. The grounds where the "Grand YOUNG LADY wishes employs held become a city within itself ment, traveling, caring for childthat busy week in August. Over ren, or companion. Phone 231. quarter-mile distance stretch the raps, 24 of them. Along the same distance are a line of tents and mall buildings, a trapshooting 'midway" where yo ucan buy any hing from a nickel hot dog to \$500 shotgun. Back of the ATA



An obscure place of 51 weeks a

comes a Mecca for the best trapontinent, who come here for the Grand American Handicap tournaoasts something owned by no oth-

They come from the cities and he "Grand." From metropolitan enters like New York, Chicago,; dium-sized cities like Indianathe map with names that smack of romance and far-off places-Spirit Dayton on the national highway, Zone; Floydada, Tex.; Flin Flon,

> Blooming Prairie, Minn. The "Grand" is a melting pot from 8 years to 80-men, women and youngsters-stand poised with shotguns against their shoulders The "Grand" knows no class dis tinction. Standing side by side in the same squad may be a farmer from Iowa, a Texas oil man, California housewife, a Colorado miner, and a schoolboy fron

The Grand American Handicap will be held Friday of the big week. That's the day when shootaverage at registered targets.

qual basis.

n the handicappings.



Czech Martyrs



about where he stands. Maybe this



put up by shooters and their fami- of Czecho-Slovakian suffering is crop, over-half of the cotton and have to be taken into consideralies who spend this week as their Mrs. Karel Langer, ton, who about half of the dried fruit crop tion in arriving on a plan for land-Nobody has ever won the Grand Chicago hotel with her son, Jan, 4, "Since the international trade or short period over which the olis, Nashville, Portland, Ore., American Handicap twice, so Or-left, and another son. Police guard-cannot continue on a 'sell but do planning should extend; the rate Columbus, O. And from dots on tello (Ted) West, the Coshocton, ed husband, right, against suicide, not buy basis the outlets of these at which present trends are likely O., highway superintendent who His loss of factory and fortune to products are definitely related to to change, and the natura of varitook the 1938 classic, knows just Nazis is said to have prompted her our tariff policy."

other countries as well.

plunged from the 13th floor of a have gone into export outlets.

EUROPE'S NO. 1 **OBSERVATORY** FORCALQUIER, France. land that will be set aside for rec- Work has been completed on the reational facilities, especially in new French National Observatory, the forest and beach areas, as located in Provence, whic his de well as parks, for camping, hunt- clared to be the largest in Europe

Fig leaves are out with these mod

ern Eves, who frolic in Dixie sun-

shine clad in tobacco leaves. Elsie

Spencer and Frances Lawson are

ready to welcome visitors to fifth

and second in size only to Mount The other most important cle-ment in land-use planning, the re-For more than a decade, a comport says, will be the foreign mittee of French astronomers and

physicists had been seeking an ap-propriate site to build this obsertion its own needs but those of vatory before the choice fell, three years ago, upon the Provencal The report finds that in 1923, town of Forcalquier in the French more than 84,00,000 acres were Alps. It was chosen because of its required to produce the net export altitude, more than 2,000 feet, beof agricultural products and to cause of the unusual clarity of the feed farm animals used in product atmosphere and because of the exing them. By 1933, however, the cellent weather which the region total number of acres required enjoys virtually every day of the

The French scientists who supervised its construction say it will certain areas must make great be the "most favored observatory

ous economic forces that must af

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