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Confesses to Five

By United Press

five murders, including that

PARIS, France, Dec. 9 .- A new

He was lodged in a cell next to

The latest mass killer identified

He was trapped after an amaz

Likely to Fail at

possibility arose today that none

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Murders In Paris

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9.-Toe Dome orted that Japflew over Nan-notes demanding New "Blue Beard" city before noon the Chinese had tonight, a fierce

esigns As f Bulldogs

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Miss Jean De Koven, 20-year-old tap dancer from Brooklyn. superintendent blie Schools, that that occupied by "blue beard' had reelected Henri Desire Landru before the head coach of the latter was executed for the mur-Wright had preder of 10 women and a boy. ed by the board. himself as George Weidmann, who has coached the left Germany to escape military during the past service. He killed for money. najored in phystwas an insignificant sum totalling Texas University \$525 and \$500 in travelers check er the physical that he got from Miss De Koven. nt of some mas already formed for work in this French police who kept on the ed today, but may trail for five months.

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High On Hospital WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The

9.-Lowest bids for the special session of congress, trance. item of the pro-State Hospital enacted until the regular session the state board of in January. rmed today, a to-the amount that of the work outlined for it, a dem-

onstration leaders must break for the hospital down opposition to the farm bill is \$810,000, but and get it through both house and st at least \$86,- senate this week.

an Claude Teer will be held with house labor committee has re- tor.

Sweetwater, was for five buildings Four Arrested In on two.

TMAS





Army Lieutenant Killed In Crash By United Press

ed, Ingram stated.

ed Press learned today.

Ranger Turned Over

Two men and two women, who

were arrested recently in Ranger

on complaints of swindling, have

been turned over to county au-

The four, who have been taken

to Eastland, gave their names as

Maggie Moore, 18, Fort Stockton and Mrs. H. Allen, 28, Colorado.

To County Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9.—Lt. Edward Burke, U. S. Army air corps pilot, crashed from an altitude of 15,000 feet, two miles south of Kelly Field today while

TWO FIRES ARE **She Divorces** CAUSE OF 15 BEING KILLED

By United Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9 .ne persons burned to death tolay when fire swept a three-story oden apartment house.

The victims, trapped on the sec nd floor, were: Mrs. McKinley Connaster, 35

and her three children. Mrs. Cora Tate, 56, her son, Eugene, 17, and her three young

Nineteen occupants of the build-

ng escaped by leaping from win-OREGON, Ill., Dec. 9 .- Firesearched today for the bodics of Mrs. Glenn Large, 27, and her

ive children, who were burned to eath last night when fire detroyed their farm home. Her husband, 31, was burned seriously, When Clifford V. Herbert, son of Test Is Showing

For Oil; Drilling In Set Saturday

Drilling cement plug is planne or Saturday on the C. H. Deaner lo. 1 J. R. Higgins, showing for I from a sand formation five files east and slightly south of astland, it was stated Thursday. Hoffmann and Page of East nd, drilling centractors on the peration, Wednesday set 6 5-8nch pipe at 1,138 feet and ce-

The sand was topped at 1,150 eet and the drill halted at 1,152, till in the pay formation. Observers stated that it was apparently the same sand from which wells in the Hightower pool, five miles

ast, are producing. Operator on the test is Deaner who is from Fort Worth. It n the McLennan county publi chool land, leagues 3 and 4, block 43, 520 feet from the north line and 170 feet from the east line.

Skeleton Is Guarded From Prying Eyes

RAYMONDVILLE, Dec. 9. homas Heath, justice of a court of inquiry into the Blanton disppearance case, today denied ofcers the privilege of viewing a Writer and Wife tification as that of John Blanton

on Heath's orders, doors to the Special Session funeral home were closed and guards posted to keep out all who

ught to enter. Ranger Ernst Best, in charge of the state investigation, and sheriff's deputies were denied en-

Ferguson Forum Begins Publication

By United Press AUSTIN, Dec. 9 .- The Ferguson Forum, militant political weekly, resumed publication to-day with Former Governor James WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The E. Ferguson as manager and edi-

to see if some written the senate-approved wages A statement signed "Jim, the nitted to bring the and hours bill to provide govern- Editor" said the Forum is "not appropriation. It ing committees similar to the code yet" supporting anybody for ofmade in a few authorities of the NRA, the Unit- fice. A platform advocated old age pensions for all over 65 who are constitutionally eligible and a two-per cent sales tax to pay the

Allred Preaches On First Commandment

By United Press HOUSTON, Dec. 9 .- Governor James V. Allred held a new reputhorities, it was stated today by tation with 200 Houstonians to-chief of Police Jim Ingrain. The day who heard him deliver a lay four were alleged to have been sermon on "The First Commandsermon on "The First Command-

operating in Ranger when arrest-The governor spoke at the monthly banquet of the men's class at St. Paul Methodist church H. Allen, 40, Colorado, Texas; Bert Moore, 22, Fort Stockton; last night. Attorney General Wifliam McCraw, who will be a candidate for governor, spoke at the banquet last month.

Senator, Family Back at Eastland

W. B. Collie, state senator, and his family have returned to East

Don't Let Santa Hold the Bag



Drawn for this paper by Ed Gunder, NEA Staff Artist. An empty pack and no Christmas Dinner for hundreds of needy hildren is the problem confronting Santa unless YOUR contribution the Christmas Cheer Fund helps fill the sack to the top. Baskets of

roceries are needed as well as money with which to help these needy hildren enjoy Christmas Day. Santa is asking your help-don't let him hold the bag.

Texas Cotton Crop Estimates Are High

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 .- Unpreced nted cotton yield in Northwest Texas caused the increase fo stimated totals for the state to 230,000 bales as a U. S. Bureau of Agricultural statistics report nounced today.

The bureau said the present

Relief Rolls Show

week ending Nov. 20. California behind the center. reported the largest increase, 1,-416, while Texas added 1,060.

Missing In Russia

By United Press

peared several days ago and his wife this morning.

GRANT DIVORCES

Cases in which divorces have vantage.

Nola White vs. George White. Willena Tutt vs. W. M. Tutt.

Says NLRB May 'Punish' Editor



tude of 15,000 feet, two miles south of Kelly Field today while on a weather observation flight.

The plane burst into flames as it struck the ground and the pilot's body was partially cremated. Burka's home was at Helena, Accident Board of Texas.

Dec. Off.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — The juvenile criminal is "possibly in federal court, would be taken against Hartley W. Barclay, trade magazine editor who ignored a buard subpena to furnish records on which he wrote an prish records on which he wrote an attitude of 15,000 feet, two miles greatest single crime problem in the United States today," Major W. H. Drane Lester, F. B. I. inspector and administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, told the Eastern Zone convention of the New York State Teachers' Association.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — The juvenile criminal is "possibly the greatest single crime problem in the United States today," Major W. H. Drane Lester, F. B. I. inspector and administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, told the Eastern Zone convention of the New York State Teachers' Association. nounced that "appropriate action," probably was the b possibly in federal court, would three years considered.

Southwest Football Offense Is Lighter than Previous Years

By Richard M. Morehead, United Press Staff Correspondent.

dimate for Northwest Texas is Conference football scores have 240,000 bass or approximately declined for three years, a cir-100,000 bales than indicated on cuinstance that some attribute to rules favoring the defense, but coaches believe that football is all right as it stands.

Three conference coaches Seventh Increase terviewed by United Press opposed the suggested change (now in use in professional leagues) WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Works that would allow a forward passe rogress relief rolls showed the to throw from any point back of eventh consecutive weekly in- | the line of scrimmage. Present in rease today when officials re- tercollegiate rules require the ported a rise of 9.411 for the passed to be at least five yards

Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas thought that critics of the game-mostly Easterners who de

"I believe that the forward pass rule should remain 'as is", Thomsen. "I believe it is perfect MOSCOW, Dec. 9 .- Donald and as football is played in the Robinson, a New York writer, and Southwest Conference, I certain-

Thomsen disagreed with a reported statement by Coach Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh that the defensive team now has the ad-

been granted this week by 91st "I believe if he would see football district court include the follow- played in this conference, he also would realize that all they have to do is open up a little," said Thomsen. Thomsen's team, feat Elzabeth Hughes vs. W. Lloyd upon forward and lateral passes this year averaged almost three

Coach Dana X. Bible of Texas, who teaches "power" football as compared with the spectacular. wies opposed to "any change in the

Homer Norton, Texas A. and M. coach, believes that the pass-ing rules, if anything, should be Big Battle Waged deliberalized.

"Rather than liberalize the for ward passing rule to conform with professional rules, I would restrict it to allwo only one for ward pass in a series of downs," Statistics showed, however, thu

the score-per-game average in the conference has decreased sinc 1935. That year, Southwest team averaged 25.2 points per game (for both teams.) Last year, the average game score dropped to about 16 points.

While those figures tend to

show that the defense is gaining that 1935 probably was the "goldin power, it must be pointed out en year" of the Southwest when Bobby Wilson and his Southern Methodist University team went to the Rose Bowl and Sam Baugh led sternly set was the face of the Texas Christian University Charles T. Douds, above, regional team to a Sugar Bowl victory at N. L. R. B. director, as he anprobably was the best in the

200 EXPECTED **MEDICAL** GROUP

Two hundred physicians and surgeons of this section have been nvited to attend a meeting of the Stephens, Shackelford Throckmorton Counties Medical society Saturday afternoon at 3 The neeting will be in the Petroleum club room of the Burch hotel. Speakers from Knox City, Sey-

ene, Dallas, Cisco and Stamford and other cities will be on the Election of officers will be one of the features of the business program. Dr. J. E. Harrell of Phrockmorton is president and

Dr. J. R. Youngblood of Breckenridge is secretary. The program is as follows: 3 to 3:30 p. m. - "Carcinoma of the Stomach," Dr. T. S. Edwards, Knox City. Discussion, Dr.

B. B. Griffin, Graham. 3:30 to 4 p. m. — "Focal Infection," Dr. L. A. Barber, Seymour. Discussion, Dr. M. L. Stubblefield, Gorman.

4 to 4:30 p. m. - "Urology, (Relief of prostatic obstruction)"
Dr. Frank Schoonover, Ft. Worth. Discussion, Dr. Stewart Cooper.

4:30 to 5 p. m. — "Pediatric (Pneumonia in childhood)," Dr. E. G. Schwarz, Fort Worth. Dis-cussion, Dr. L. J. Pickard, Abil-

ene,
5 to 7 p. m. — Dinner.
7 to 7:80 p. m. — "Management of Recent Infantile Paralysis
Case," Dr. Neufeldt, Dallas. Discussion, Dr. E. L. Graham, Cisco. 7:30 to 8 p. m. - Subject not

announced, Dr. M. T. Ramsey, D. FORT WORTH — Southwest D. S., Abilene. Discussion, Dr. J. onference football scores have W. Guinn, D. D. S., Abilene.

> man, Ft. Worth. Discussion, Dr. J. W. Youngblood, Stamford. 8:30 to 9 p. m. — "Head Injuries and Their Complications,"
> Dr. C. C. Nash, Dallas. Discussion of the complex of

Papers will be limited to 20 minutes and discussions limited to five minutes.

Former Justice Is Puzzled by Hunting

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 .- Willis Van Devanter, former U. S. Supreme Court Justice who was embarassed to learn he had kill ducks in Maryland without federal license,

He was having difficulty as. Gov. Allred detailed a game coaches of the Oil Belt. warden to superintend shipping of the deer in compliance with the state laws.

Woman Is Wounded Falling On a Knife

By United Press

trude Lowry, 31, who tripped on Voss, Sweetwater. the leg of a stove and plunged a bread knife into her abdomen, was and Motley, Abilene. in a critical condition today at a

the Spanish War, in which air-planes, warships and land batteries ed all the votes. were engaged, was reported today from the Island of Majorca.

Not Guilty Plea Is Entered by Wright

pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to charges that he killed his wife, 28, and his best friend, John Kimmel, 35, air

JUVENILE CRIMINAL
PRESENTS PROBLEM
By United Press

lines executive.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. - The

Aching to Get



der the Gulf Stream sun, President Roosevelt looks rested and heavier as he rushes from Miami, Fla. back to Washington, D .C. He was expected to undergo treatment for the still unhealed and uncomfortable jaw wound left by extraction of an abscessed tooth.

Bi-County Group To Choose Staff At Meet Tuesday

Dr. J. H. Caton, secretary treasurer, reported Wednesday at Eastland that 1938 officers of the Eastland-Callaban County Medic al society are to be elected at a 8 to 8:30 p. m. — "Some Impressions in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Practice," Dr. T. L. Goodin Fastland.

in Eastland. The meeting is to begin at 7

Dr. A. J. Schwenkenberg, and Dr. Caton. kendall, Ranger, vice president; Dr. Porter W. Brown of Fort Worth will offer a paper on X-ray treatment of skin lesions. Deter-

of a paper delivered by Dr. C. B. Ball, Fort Worth. Laws of This State Bulldogs Select An

mination of activity in pulmonary

tuberculosis is to be the subject

Members of the Ranger high sterious circumstances, it was do not have to stress the ofdisclosed today. Robinson disapfense."

It was do not have to stress the ofadmitted Texas game laws puzzled balloted on their selections for alldistrict players, their selections announced today that three being rather closely aligned with samples of the Ranger city water,

the lineup, as picked by the Bull- good condition and was free of dogs. They voted Dewey Brawn- contamination of any kind. er a place on the team, where the

would be best in the district is as other state, it was said. follows:

Guards — Mahan, Brecken-ridge, and Jones, Abilene.

Center - Virden, Abilene, Backs - Beam, Abilene; Cun-

Buyers Attend First Snyder Cattle Sale

By United Press SNYDER, Dec. 9 .- Buyers from By United From
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Paul
Wribht, 38, former president of
the Union Air Terminal, today
when 111 head were offered for

Probed by Officers

By United Press GLADEWATER, Dec. 9 .-- Of-

Back to Capital WINTER GRIPS **ALMOST ENTIRE** STATE TODAY

New York school children, is announced, will help the jobless sount, a tribute greater than an unemployed duke might be led to

> Winter held most of Texas Thursday, only the sountern por-ion of the coast and the "Winter Garden" area of south Texas esaping a cold wave.

Government forecasts, however, held out the prospects of warmer weather Thursday night and Friday. Shippers, however, were warned against a temperature Thursday night of 30 to 22 degrees within a 300-mile radius north and east of Dallas, and to the freezing point within the same radius eastward and west-

Lubbock reported a minimum temperature Thursday of 18 degrees, Amarillo and Wichita Falls 20, Abilene 22 and Dallas 20

Icy gales whipped eastward across the United States today ocking virtually the entire continent in the worst cold wave of the winter sending the mercury to zero or below in seven states. Abnormal cold was reported

rom the Rocky Mountains east-

ward and snow blanketed most northern and central states. Only California, Nevada, Utah, rizona and a small portion of the New England states escaped he bitter cold. Weather foreasters, however, said a new old wave was nearing and pres cted the murcury would drop

iring the night. The nation counted its dead, stributed to the cold wave, in xcess of 50 since Monday. Snow was recorded as far south as the Texas Panhandle

Boxes Are Needed For Packing Food

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, who will have charge of packing and distributing the Christmas boxes again this year, today appealed to grocers of Ranger to save all apneedy can be packed before

"With nearly 200 families to be sken care of there is some dif-Aulty in finding enough boxes for this purpose," Murphy said for this purpose,' today, "but if the grocers will save their empty apple and orange

All-District Team Ranger City Water Pronounced Good

E. T. Eubanks, city secretary, ing two deer, killed in South Tex- those recently submitted by the which had been given an analysis by the state One difference is noticed in had shown that the water was in

> The analysis was made because coaches gave him honorable men- there was one, case of typhoid fever reported in the town, but The team the Bulldogs think the fever was contracted in an-

The analysis report assured city HOUSTON, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Ger- Ends - Brawner, Ranger, and officials that the city was pure in every respect and there was no Proctor, Abilene, need to take additional precautions to protect the health of the

LEAVE ON HUNT

Claud Huffman, Claud Jr., and In Spanish War ningham, Big Spring; Moser, Ste- Miss Anits Faye Huffman left phenville, and Wetzel, Sweetwat- today at noon for Mason county Virden of Abilene was the una- Huffman led a party of ten hunt-PARIS, Dec. 9 .- One of the nimous choice for the center posi- ers a few weeks ago and the ost spectacular engagements of tion, the only man on the Bull- party bagged 10 buck. In leaving which air dogs' aff-district team who receiv- today Huffman said he was taking the children along that they may have an opportunity to test their masksmanship.



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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Misbehaving Drunks Must Face the Music

It is a poor week that does not see some judge in this broad land of ours getting his name in the papers by handing down a weird decision. This week the distinction seems to go to the jurist in Cambridge, Mass., who ruled that a drunken driver whose car killed two people could not be held for manslaughter because he had been too drunk to know what he was doing.

The judge's reasoning is perfectly clear, once you ex-

A charge of manslaughter, he explained, must be based on "willful, wanton, and reckless" conduct. At the time of the accident the driver in question was drunk -and not just drunk, but awfully drunk. Consequently, said the judge, he was "not in a position to form a judgment or exercise his will"; hence he could not be willful, wanton, or reckless in his conduct, and so the manslaughter charge

It must be added that the judge did see his way clear to send the man to jail for six months and fine him \$200 on a series of drunk-driving charges.

We get all sorts on the bench, in our somewhat untamed democracy, and we have to take the bitter with the sweet. And while there is little danger that any other judges will follow the reasoning of this Massachusetts jurist, his cock-eyed decision needs to be picked to pieces for the benefit of the casual drinkers who feel that being drunk relieves a man of a measure of responsibility for his

Those people aren't quite as much a nuisance now as they were during prohibition, when it was considered smart to get awry-eyed. But there are still plenty of them.

They evolved the custom of morning after opologies to the hostess. A guest might have committed any of any inthe hostess. A guest might have committed any of any in- the heart of America's Youth the NYA operates a work projects the NYA operates a work projects. It finite variety of misdemeanors, ranging from poking his Problem. J. C. Kellam, State the NYA operates a work projects and the NYA operates a work projects. hostess under the fifth rib with extended forefinger to upsetting a corrosive highball into the innards of her grand piano; he blithely assumed that if he simply begged pardon next day, explaining that he had had one too many when it happened, all would be well.

What gets overlooked in this sort of argument, of course, is the inescapable fact that although a man may not be responsible for what he does while drunk, he is most certainly responsible for getting drunk in the first place. No one holds a gun at his head and makes him drink, If, having drunk, he can't behave, he ought to take the re-

Which gets us back to the Massachusetts judge.

What he says about willful, wanton, and reckless conduct may be quite true. Yet it should hardly take the learning of a judge to see that a man who, about to drive an auto, takes a large quantity of alcohol into his system, is by that very fact guilty of willful, wanton, and reckless

Czechoslovakian Leader

15 General fight.

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WINGS OVER WASHINGTON



Aid For Youths Is One of America's Biggest Problems

the beginning of employment is education. Youth Director, said in a speech

tional Youth Administration serven needed so badly in order to obtain as an aid for thousands," he said. 'On one hand the NYA provides part-time employment in high had found that thousands of out-fore the government will insure schools and colleges for needy of-school youths had no idea of accounts. The strange thing about youths who have passed their 16th how to work as part of a group, this response is that those who birthday, this arrangement enabi- and that many were unable to owe notes are replying more DALLAS, Tex.—The gap be-birthday, this arrangement enabl- and that many were unable to owe notes are replying more take direction from a foreman. rapidly than the depositors, which

"For those who have quit school program, on which part-time employment on useful and practical public work is provided. These

The City of

Ranger Water

Department

Has received reports on three samples of

water just recently sent to the State

THE CHEMIST'S REPORT WAS:

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at the WORTH

Winter and summer AIR-

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insure abundant flow of tresh

warm air on coldest days and

cooling breezes for summer's

heat. All rooms have both tub

and shower, circulating toe water and tastefully appointed

furniture. Remodeled and redecorated rooms offer you all the real comforts and convenlence you could ask

Chemist at Austin, Texas.

"Bridging this gap from youth work projects are fleighted with opportunity for youth to gain job visions. to adult responsibility, the Na- training and work experience

"As the program got underway, it officials tell me is really unusual. became even more apparent that The officials stated that in most

said. Through instruction given in can be received to have the despare-time classes conducted in posits guaranteed not later than cooperation with public schools, Feb. 1. the State Department of Educan, adult education program and by NYA representatives, training opportunity in addition to that and five children have moved to provided on the actual job is made, dent Work and Training projects, milar to those conducted last immer on which about 500 rural Texas boys and gorls were afforded opportunity to receive instruction in agriculture are being planned, Mr. Kellam said.

The magnitude of the Youth problem is illustrated by the findings of a survey made by the American Youth Commission in Dallas, on which a report will be published soon, Mr. Ketlam asserted. "The Commission's report will show, I believe, that when the study was made at least 25 per cent of the youth 16 to 25 years of age in Dallas desiring work were not regularly employed, and that to meet this problem, from the standpoint of employment alone, more than 10,000 full-time obs would be needed."

Although the number the National Youth Administration has een able to help is small, its diect action represents only a part of the effect it has had upon the whole youth problem, Mr. Kellam

"The NYA program is based on the thesis that youth should have an opportunity to work at a reasonable wage. A pattern has been evolved is being worked out; the NYA has done for a few hundred thousand what ought to be done for millions. It has helped some of those who could not attend school to do so and for others it has bridged the gap between for mal education and a regular job, Mr. Kellam concluded.

Tokio reporters must be college graduates. News bounds in sheep

Movie cycle is now swinging toward modern Hawaiian pictures The villian is traced by the serial

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

or bronchial irritation, you can relief now with Creomulsion. Jous trouble may be brewing and cannot afford to take a chance in any remedy less potent than econulsion, which goes right to e seat of the trouble and alds nare to scothe and heal the inflamed accous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed try Creomul.

NEW PLATE



Among the items discussed by major league officials at annual meeting in Chicago beveled edges, being exhib by Will Harridge, left. Americ League president, and Walte Briggs, Jr., representing father and the Detroit Times

Bank Customers Are Replying To Letters Sent Out

Hall Walker, vice president of the Commercial State Bank, today stated that a good response was being received from depositors and those who owe notes at the bank, who have been asked to verify their accounts in order that the bank can become eligible for Federal Deposit Insurance pro-

Mr. Kellam said that the NYA "while 90 per cent is required be youths on work projects needed instances the depositors have re special training," he added. plied readily, while those who owe The training program which is the bank money are slower in part of and parallel to the NYA answering."

work projects is being extended Walker stated that he believes and enlarged in scope, Mr. Kellam enough verifications of accounts Walker stated that he believes

MOVE TO RANGER Mr. and Mrs. Noble Robertson

WASHINGTON. — The National employes; that the IBEW contracts wa ated to enforce labor's right to organize freely and bargain coloreduct and that

organize freely and bargain collectively through its own selected agents, is under attack—
especially by the American Federation of Labor, which charges it
with favoritism toward the C. I. O.
On that charge the Federation
largely bases its opposition to the
pending minimum wage-maxis,
num hour bill.

Meanwhile it has gone almost unnoticed that an NLRB decision involving an A. F. of L.-C. I. O. fight has just revealed the board's first split and first dissenting opinion, with a 2 to 1 vote in favor of a fundamental A. F. of L. company workers to company workers to the mean of the company workers to company workers to the company workers to the company workers to compan

principle.

It is instructive to examine two recent decisions of the board which have held in effect:

That imposition of an A. F. of L. union on employes by action of employers is no more legal than imposition of a "company union."

That craft unions should be permitted to carve themselves off from industrial unions, even in predominantly industrial production plants.

Company workers to Member Edwin S. ing, has held that employes may we whether they wish sented as A. F. of or by the United Workers' (C. I. O.) the whole plant. The Brotherhood of Oilers.

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The board recently ordered the Consolidated Edison and affiliated companies in New York not determining whether the companies in New York not determine the companies in New York not determine the companies in New York not determining whether the companies in New York not determined th ated companies in New York not to give effect to contracts with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A. F. of L.) which gave that union exclusively collective bargaining rights, to end its alleged use of labor spies, to cease persuading employes to join the IBEW, to cease discouraging employes from joining the United Radio and Electrical Workers of America (C. I. O.) and to reinstate six employes allegedly fired for union activity.

The board concluded that the companies had engaged in unfair labor practices by interfering whether production plant, a dustrial bargaining whether production plant, a dustrial bargaining.

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Behind the Scenes in Washir BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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N CONNECTION with audit of the books of Cor mercial State Bank of Ranger, Texas, as of Nov. 1937, which is now being made, every depositor at everyone owing a note, has been mailed a verification letter with the request that same be verified, signed as returned promptly.

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CHAPTER XIX

white visitors stayed in nge home that night. The with his family and servacated his house, best in ingdom, and with consider-comp offered it to Bob and

tently at him.

"Yes! The old chief says they have chosen the most beautiful girls in the kingdom for the white ground level—no windows, or holes. Two ladders led second story ledge, however. Is a rather imposing house, tories high and perhaps dougle size of any other. It was ly made of stones and red mud.

tently at him.

"Yes! The old chief says they have time. And as yet we are in no danger ourselves. That's something. A whole lot, in fact."

"Do you think they know one of them is to be sacrificed?" she demanded of Bob, in an awed whisper.

"Yes. The chieftain said so. They consider it an honor to be He nodded. "It means death for her, even though it's honor for us!"

the first-story roof, then again inside, through an g in the ceiling. And those ladders lead to the second that makes it automatically "Couldn't we refuse?"

"Couldn't we refuse?"

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"Couldn't we refuse?"

"NO, NO, NO!" Mary Melissa wasn't going to "take" anything.

y cling to old costums, re-

can stay up there," Bob one to—?"
nd I'll curl up somewhere Bob read ere in the store rooms. I'll

the ladders for you." didn't get to retire imme-

sulin Shock Acts ke Strong Drink shock to the system.

By United Press

Medicine. instein said police often but "insulin happy." a surgeon, it is found sugar in the subject's system.

driver is a victim of "indiabetics, who must take were popular in the U. S. years up the sugar content in ago.

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BY HARRY GRAISUN

GO-Minnesota and Ohio State finally are going to get

AGO—Minnesota and Ohio State finally are going to get and to playing each other in 1939.

not having met during the regular season since 1922 is somethe way of evidence that the Big Ten needs a more progrestem of schedule making. Minnesota and Ohio State, usually nt in the Western Conference, would not have had it out in in 16 years but for the post-season raund robin for the uned in 1931, when the Gophers grabbed the glue, 19-7. The season have the Big Ten a long time to get around to things, however, in 61 years the board hasn't found time to change its name, the board always calls the organization the Western Contained the public refers to it as the Big Ten, the correct name the Intercollegiate Conference, just as it was back in 1896, the circuit was founded.

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CSOTA, therefore, this fall celebrates a football champion-

of a football league that doesn't exist Henry Rottschaefer of the University of Minnesots law

representative on the Big Ten-pardon, the Intercollegiate board—is authority for the fact that the subject of how a

mee board—is authority for the fact that the subject of how a bin of the league shall be chosen has never been discussed by men who govern the circuit.

I idea being to prevent overemphasis of football, champion-ever have interested the board," says Professor Rottschaefer, rally, certain Big Ten schools have their own reasons for certain other members of the wheel. Natural rivalries such a between Ohio State and Michigan, Minnesota and Michinnesota and Wisconsin, Indiana and Purdue, and Illino's and by, must continue. Each school finds itself with three natural They fuss around for two other conference games and comight-game schedules on the outside.

EN has a vastly different and a very good system in basket-

L. It is a rotating system. Each team plays 12 conference meeting six teams on the home-and-home basis. Every two me of these teams is dropped and another substituted, so that bdy keeps playing everybody else, wouldn't do in the erowded football season, of course, but bught to be some way of making teams like Minnesota and tate play oftener than once in 16 years.

Big Ten baseball set-up is bad, too. The championship busitable connection is a farce. The teams don't even play the number of games.

Sports Editor, NEA Service

There stood the chieftain and two other men, evidently an official body, and before them were four brown maidens, young girls all. The chief was pointing and signing. Bob hastened down.

There stood the chieftain and Mary Melissa couldn't quite grasp it. Charged with emotional strain, she shivered a little and almost groaned. This was fantastic, unreal, impossible.

Lissa peered now over the roof

their maidens away, and Bob came other houses. The village was back up the house ladder.

taken a much more serious turn. contrast.

is mud.

le ceiling." Bob answered.

le that the sacrificed girl becomes a lesser goddess herself."

Lissa shuddered anew.

"He wanted us to choose tonight,

you have to climb up a but I stalled for time. Told him.

The thought appalled them, and lesser goddess herself."

Lissa shuddered anew.

"How often does this happen?

This human—murder?" you have to climb up a but I stalled for time. Told him

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MARY MELISSA barely listened in the dead of night. Maybe, in the dead of night. But no,

was great anxiety in his tone as way back up the car he answered.

though. They had hardly nighest form possible, by person-together there on the second story dexploring when they were ally slaying the maiden we select. It we will occupy seats of honor at the Continued together there on the second story ledge. the blood. Hence, too much in-

sulin means an overabundance of sugar combustion resulting in a Sufferers from insulin shock, according to the doctor, preser

symptoms almost identical with ADELPHIA—A man may those of intoxicated persons.

ted and charged with drivintoxicated, but the really intoxicated or merely sufintoxication is not al- fering from insulin shock, the liquor, actording to subject is given a simple chocolate Weinstein of the Uni-Pennsylvania Graduate the person returns to normal,

then it is known he is not drunk rivers who pursue the The chocolate, Dr. Weinstein zig-zag course associated said, counterbalances the shock by kenness, but when tak- restoring a proper proportion of

Paris must be losing its grip on lin shock, Dr. Weinstein the style market. Those mask and an ailment which is com-

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tened to the ledge and peered the ceremony beforehand and afterward."

This new powwow, lighted by torches, lasted fully a half hour. escorts had disappeared in the led larkness, somewhere in one of the "What is it?" 'Lissa demanded, anxiously.

"It's awful!" he whispered, in a strained voice. "Things have tures of New York at night, by contrast.

Those girls—they are sacrificial maidens, 'Lissa!"

"Sacrificial?" She looked intently at him.

Bob reached to pat her hand, encouragingly. "Don't let it get you," he half whispered. "We still have time. And as yet we are in have time. And as yet we are in have time.

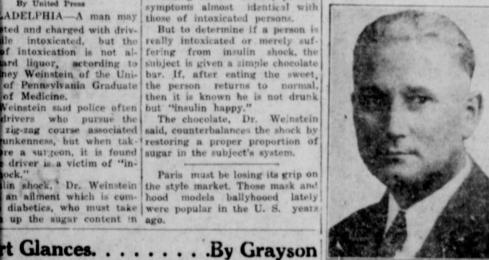
"I don't know. Probably once a

wasn't going to "take" anything. She wasn't even going to listen to at makes it automatically s, see?"
might be jeopardized. It's a delilies couldn't get inside so cate situation. It's normal, too, any more scientific talk about it.

To the rest of his explanation, with its scientific to the rest of his explanation, with its scientific to the rest of his explanation. He realized they couldn't get was too horring. She want of him. He realized they couldn't get was too horringed. She want of himself as promised to officiate at whole village, and their slightest move would become known in-"You mean he will—be's the stantly. Besides, this place was a gigantic trap by physiography; he Bob read her thoughts. There would simply have to maneuver a

"Yes. He will honor us in the them to sleep, eventually, huddled

Telephone Chief For Area Ending 26 Years Service



E. Hooks, manager at Pampa, who will take over P. Pettit's district managership at Cisco of the Southwestern Eeli Telephone company on December 15.

P. Pettit, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company for Cisco and five surrounding communities, is retiring after more than a quarter century of service, N. H. Moore, district manager of the company at Fort Worth, announced this week. Pettit retires with 26 years of service, 25 of which he has spent at

Pettit began his telephone career in 1911 as manager at Roscoe, but the following year was transferred to Cisco as manager. During his 25 years at Cisco, Pettit has become widely known among business men throughout this section, and has been active in civic and social affairs. His plans after retirement are indef-

inite, he said. E. Hooks, present manager of the telephone company at Pampa, will come to Cisco December 15 to assume the duties of manager, Moore announced. Hooks has been with the telephone company for

24 years. He has been successively manager at Hereford and Canadian, and has served in various other capacities of the commercial department at Fort Worth, Amarillo and Big Spring. In 1929 he was transferred to Pampa as manager, where he has remained until the

connection is a farce. The teams don't even pay the er of games. rack and field are Big Ten teams given a true championn major competition.

the board some day will get around to more sensible footaseball schedules, but don't hold your breath until it does,
yers are the only ones in the Big Ten who have been in
nee the loop was organized 41 years ago. present transfer. Hooks is a member of the I. O. F. and has been an active 10. worker in civic and fraternal activities at Pampa.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer SAUSAGE meat, spinach and pumpkin pie all belong in the list of homely American foods. But let's give them all just a touch of extra skill. They will

turn into surprisingly good eat-Pork Sausage and Pineapple

(6 servings) One pound sausage meat. 6 slices canned pineapple, 3 table-spoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese.

Parmesan cheese.

Shape sausages into small cakes, slightly flattened. Pan broil until browned and cooked through. Saute pineapple in hot olive oil until quite orown. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Set a suntanned sausage, very hot, on top of each pineapple ring. That's a grand supper or heavy breakfast suggestion.

Spinach and Rice (4 to 6 servings)

One peck spinach, 1 clove garlic, 1 minced onion, 1-4 cup butter, 2 cups steamed rice, salt and pepper to taste.

State of Cocoanut Pumkpin Pie
One-half recipe pie crust, 2 cups shredded cocoanut, 2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon mace, 3-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon all-spice, 4-2 teaspoon mutmeg, 1-2 cups on the debutter, 3 eggs. slightly beaten, 2 cups milk, scalded,
Line deep pie plate with pastry, rolled 1-8 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim; flute with fingers. Combine 11-2 cups cocoanut and other ingredients in order given;

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, pork sausage and pine-apple, toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Spinach and rice, Melba toast, fruit bowl, prevented.

tea. milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice, broiled halibut steak, toma-toes stuffed with peas, potato balls, endive salad, cocoanut pumpkin pie, coffee, milk.

ter, 2 cups steamed rice, salt and pepper to taste. 'Wash and drain spinach. Cook until tender in only the water which clings to the leaves. Drain. Cook onlon and garlic in half the butter. When browned, remove garlic and add remaining butter, spinach and rice. Heat thoroughly and pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 minutes longer. Sprinkle remaining 1-2 cup cocoanut of nutmeg. Note—the rice must be dry and flaky.

Even Light Cases of the measy victims to any form of infection.

AUSTIN .- "It is a great mistake to treat even light cases of ued to go to school and to assoserious outbreaks among children, ally a group of cases sometimes whose impaired resistance makes very serious ones-have devolop-

Disease May Prove breaks we had of scarle fever, as well as of other diseases in different parts of the state, To Be Dangerous in different parts of the state, have been traced to mild cases that is, to cases too light for the doctor to be called. In some inmeasles, chickenpox, mumps, scar- ciate and play with other children. let fever or any other of the com- In others, after they have been municable diseases of childhood kept at home for a few days sufas though they did not amount to fering from what was believed to much," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, be just an ordinary cold, they state health officer. "Treatment have returned to school and have of that sort makes it possible for scattered these germs around these diseases to spread and cause among their schoolmates. Eventu-

ed from the carelessly-handled mild case. The result was another epidemic that could have been

"There are several things worth remembering in connection with children's diseases. Nearly all of these diseases begin with a digestive upset or with symptoms closely resembling those of the common cold. Accordingly, it is a wise thing for mothers to regard every digestive upset and every common cold with suspicion until you are sure it is not the beginning of

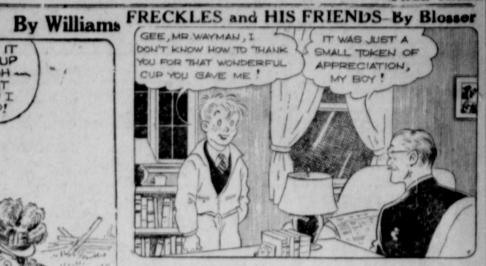
omething more serious." Your doctor is the best judge of the seriousness of such symptoms, and you will save suffering and anxiety if you put the child to bed, send for your doctor, and follow his advice

OH, OH! HERE COMES

SIGHT! TELL ER YOU

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By HAMLIN DON'T "BUT" ME, YOU BUG-EYED UMPA! I'M DUCKIN' OUTA RUMMIES! WHAT'S TH' IDEA . YOU FOR TREATIN YOUR MAKIN' MY GUZZIE GET HIS T OWN BREAKFAST? WELL, I'LL ME TH' WAY HIGH. I'VE GOTTA GOOD | BE-! THIS IS T SHE DID! NESS! A BREAK-AN' I'M GONNA MAKE TH' MOST OF



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





MARS has two moons, Deimos and Phobos. The four named safellites of Jupiter are Europa, Io. Ganymede and Callisto Saturn's nine children are known as Mimas, Enceladus, Tethys. Dione, Rhea, Titan, Hyperion, Japetus and Phoebe, and Uranus comes next with its quartet made up of Ariel, Umbriel. Titania and Oberon. Neptune has only one moon, Titon.

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Anna Mae Robinson; treasurer, h Lodge devoted their Wednes- Rebekah Assembly next March,

Mrs. Rose was reinstalled was by reconstruction was longe. Mrs. Lillie M. Wilson was were present. Oda Stiles was elected to be nonor guest at Mrs. Lua E. Kee's General Reports Rendered: breakfast in Houston March 22,

more than their quota in a membership contest. There were 20 members pres-

. . . . Noble Grand Presides: Members of Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244, met at 7:30 o'clcok

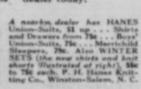


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grand Ruby Greer presiding. Interesting topics were discussed and sick visits reported. new member was initiated. Officers for the ensuing form are as follows: Noble grand, May Eley, past noble grand, Ruby Greer, vice grand, Avanetl Burke, secretary, Anna Mae Robinson treasurer, Laura Melton, Mambers of the Ranger Rebek- Laura Melton; representative to Houston. Oda Stiles, alternate representative to the assembly at ay evening session to the election Oda Stiles; alternate representative, Sewel Green; lodge deputy, Oda Stiles, captain, Eula f officers, after which business tive, Jewell Green; lodge deputy, Blackwell, Pal gifts were distri-Oda Stiles; degree captain, Eula buted, and the penny prize was furnished by Mrs. Stiles and won Mrs. Rose was reinstated in the by Fred Witt. Twenty member

Tuesday evening with Noble

Wednesday afternoon found 1938, as the lodge had secured members of Julia Alexander grove No. 1954 of the Woodman circle gathered for the session held at 100F hall. Last week's session was given over to the election of officers who are to serve respectively as follows: guardian, Eula Blackwell, past guardian, Edna Williams, advisor, Ruby Greer, banker, Lillie Wilson chaplain, Lena Patterson, attendant, Avanelle Burke, assistant attendant, Viola Cash, first auditor, Avanlle Burke, second auditor, Ruby Milburn, third auditor, Margie Lynn Milburn, inner sentinel, Hazel Snoot, outer musician, Bes

> General reports were heard from all committees. A committee Avanelle Burke Thelma Bott, Lillie Wilson, are o plan the refreshment plate to be served at the Christmas party to be staged at the home of Lena Patterson, Eastland highway There will be a Christmas tree as feature note in decorations Members are invited.

ie Harris, councelor, Bessie Har

ris, reporter, Margie Lynn Mil-

Party Celebrates Third Birthday

Rheta Beth Perlstein was honor ed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saule Perlstein. Cypress

tiny tots, Joyce Cole, Jimmie postmaster Hindland, Jimmie Powell, Tommy Charles Homer, Sallie Ann School- in Ranger tomorrow. ey, Nancy Barrett, Glenn McCleskey and Martha Staton,

candies were served by Mrs. Pert-

NOTE BOOK

E. A. Ringold returned Wed. staple.

Globe Trotter Lions To Give a Football Banquet



Sgt. L. B. Loewenstein, known as at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Decem- a French officer under fire. the "Globe Trotting Legionnaire", ber 16. who has travelled 85,000 miles in 37 states visiting over 700 Legion Posts, and who will speak of his experiences at the meeting of the Carl Barnes Post tonight

Survey Plane of Airmail Service To Land Friday

her mother entertained with a party in celebration of her third birthday.

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HELP Friday morning at 9:50 and leave bright, President and Secretary at 10 o'clock, it was announced of the Student-Council automitted 15 MILES OF

A large committee, which has its approval. Powell, Marie and Joyce Lee Ogg. already been appointed, is expect-Elizabeth Roberts, Marjorie Rob-ed to meet the plane, along with crts, June Galley, Joyce Dupree. the general public, when it lands day, and the town is getting con-

ey and Martha Staton.

Slices of the birthday cake and postoffices to be included in this be sent out on the first airmail and and the state having the sent out on the first airmail and the sent out on the sent out of the sent out o Misissippi where he visited his Ringold says a large cotton crop clerk to deliver the mail to the was raised but that farmers are plane as Friday will be the 17th not getting much price for the anniversary of his entering the

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For Football Squad Most of the time at the Lions

llub meeting today was taken up with discussion of plans for a panquet for the members of the Ranger Bulldog football squad.
It was decided that the Lions Club would sponsor a balquet on Friday night. Dec. 17, and that the Rotary Club would be asked to

take an active part. The plans, as formulated, called for each Lion and each Rotarian to attend and bring one member of the team. Fans who wished to attend could make ar-

Dr. Logsdon presiding. RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

By Joe Jane Griffith Student-Council met with to his wanderings as soon as he their sponsor, Mr. Ringold, Wed- able to be on his way. nesday morning, December 8, 1937, to make the preliminary Infantry. Medical Detachment plans for a Christmas party to be during the World War and receive

pointed to help make and com- stated today, "is membership. Evplete the final plans for the party: eryone who can do so should be-Drucilla Perry, Buena Berry and long to at least one such organiza-Mary Elizabeth Pickett were ap- tion. pointed to help Mrs. Healer on the "At this Christmas time," he Refreshment and Financial Com- continued, "it would be a fine "ittee; Muri Simmons, Alvis thing if all comrades who are able Wood, and Jack Rex were ap would send Christmas cards to dispointed to help Mrs. Hunter on abled veterans in the hospitals, as the Decoration and Gift Com- the general public has forgotten mittee; Grace Jones, Mary Rose these unfortunates who have been O Neill, and Vivian Fulbright The airmail plane, which will weer appointed on he Entertain-

Games were enjoyed by the today by Mrs. Martha Davenport, these plans at the general as-ny tots, Joyce Cole, Jimmie postmaster.

Ranger is one of 40 towns of meve, as approximately 100 let-

his Mrs. Davenport stated that she and other relatives, had appointed Max Ohr as the civil service.

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Globe Trotting Vet Will Be Speaker at Legionnaires' Meet

tonight.

miles since Mar. 1, visiting over three-week stubble by saying that 700 posts of the American Legion he had an opportunity to enact in 37 states. In addition he has at part in a picture, but was requ tended every national convention ed to wear a beard.

The banquet is planned for 35 scrap books of newspaper clip 7:30 Dec. 17 in the Colonial Ball- pings and souvenirs of the town room of the Gholson Hotel, with and Legion posts he has visited in his extensive travels. Since the war he has been in and out of gov ernment hospitals and militar homes several times, but the of the road always calls him bac

He was a member of the 18th nfantry. Medical Detachment, held in the college reading room ed the Croix De Guerre for saving

er 16.

Three committees were aporganizations now," Loewenstein

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there since the World War." Loewenstein in spite of, or because of, an active war record, is a strict advocate of peace and heartily endorses the movement launched in Kansas City, Mo., by Scott P. Squyres, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign

Sgt. L. B. Loewenstein, World Wars in starting a campaign to preserve peace for the United States. Trotting Legionnaire," will speak At present Loewenstein, who on his experiences at the meeting has had experience in acting of the Carl Barnes Post No. 69 the moving pictures as well as newspaper and magazine work, i. Loewenstein has traveled 85,000 growing a beard. He explained his

rangements at the Chamber of of the American Legion since its 'I think the chance of being give Commerce for a ticket for himself iception, has written two books on en a role in the picture is worth and one member of the squad. his travels and experiences, which growing a beard for, don't you?" A committee composed of Dr. include travel in 12 foreign coun-he asked as he stroked his short tries since the world conflict. heard, which is streaked with gray.

A. J. aRtliff was named to make arrangements for the banquet and to meet with the Rotarians and to meet with the Rotarians and the marticipate.

He is a member of the Veterans of the Warfield-Simpson chain of Foreign Wars, the Disabled Veterans of the World War and wedding tangles suggests that the American Legion. He has over the marticipate.

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Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

W. A. LEITH, Sec. J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.



Called meeting Royal Arch Masons Thursday night at 7:30. Work in the Mark Master De gree. All Royal Arch Masons urged to at-tend. Visitors will be

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