

is now in a "bull" or "bear" market. This is a good deal like asking an expectant mother whether she is to have a boy or a girl. The simple truth is that the break has not sufficiently advanced to be able to say whether this is a bull or a bear market. Anyone could guess and many will guess correctly: but it is not up to a statistician to guess about anything. We may be in a bear market or this may be only a corrective movement in a bull market.

Break Not Unexpected

ers will refer to my annual fore- ported. cast for 1946 which appeared in this newspaper the last week in December, they will find that foreers. cast No. 32 reads as follows:

If Stalin lives and his health continues good, he will be the world's most powerful man in 1946 and may be a factor in determining world prices as well as production. The markets may even witness a "Communistic scare" during 1946; but they should recover soon thereafter.

Those who trusted in me and followed these annual forecasts should have been prepared for what has happened.

being a Communistic scare, it was Church to pay final tribute to Mrs. due to the arbitrary and unreason- Joe Eicke, 50, who passed away really started with the railroad week period of failing health. strike and President Truman's veto of the Case Bill. It was especially disastrous during the trucking and Eicke had been a member of the shipping strikes in New York City, Baptist Church many years. which nearly put its newspapers out of business. Readers who lived in New York or the other large seaport cities couldn't help but be "bears" during that period. Thus sons, F. L. and J. N. Eicke, of Sny-Russia and certain labor leaders are primarily responsible for the of Shallowater, W. D. Huckabee, tremendous recent market losses

Investor's Necessary to Industry

stock market has been a factor in the situation. When you draw a check on your bank, you immediately get your money; but when you give a broker an order to sell stocks, the situation is entirely different. He does not buy the stock;

but, rather, must hunt around for someone else to buy your stock.

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SNYDER, TEXAS, OCTOBER 10 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 AND FOTY-SIX

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Local Team Wins

Second Place in

Hook-Up Contest

By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 4.--Letters and telegrams are country to me asking whether the country to me asking the country to to to me asking the country to me asking the country to m

COTTON FOR FISHING INDUSTRY FURNISHED IT ALY

Cotton Continues Advance and Other Products Reflect Gains at Markets

Producers of Scurry County and and 179,300 a year ago for the others in the area were elated with same period. condition of markets for their pro- Wheat went up a cent a bushel.

ducts during the past several days. Corn held steady but barley and Cotton, poultry and egs contin- oats were below the previous week's ued to climb higher, livestock and close. Sorghums lost a nickel per In previous weeks I have been most grains except sorghums were 100 nearly every day last week. suggesting that this break would steady to strong at southwest mar- Feed held firm, but good pastures come and have given various reas- kets last week, USDA's Production in most southwest areas reduced ons for such a situation. If read- and Marketing Administration re- demand below normal for this sea-

Cotton, poultry and eggs contin-Demand for new crop peanuts into new high ground last week. continued slow, probably because Nearly all grades found ready buy- peanut butter manufacturers can't Demand continued stronger find glass jars. Fort Worth reportwith shippers buying current gin- ed a few sales of No. 1 peanuts at nings mainly to fill back orders. 141/2 cents.

Eggs and poultry continued to fast as they ginned it. Sales in the advance last week as broad demand 10 spot markets jumped to 200,700 accented by the meat shortage bales last week compared with the quickly cleared light supplies at most Southwest markets. Turkeys were firm, too, with young toms selling mostly at 33 to 35 cents a

week. Prices held generally steady

Friends Pay Final pound at Fort Worth. **Tribute to Mrs. Eicke** Southwest cattle markets reported slightly heavier receipts last At Thursday Rites

Friends from a wide area gather-

Farmers generally sold cotton as

172,500 bales the preceding week

for light runs of slaughter classes, but stockers had a week undertone ed last Thursday afternoon, 4:30 Common and medium cows brought In addition to the present break o'clock, at Snyder's First Baptist \$8.25 to \$11.50 at Houston; \$9 to \$11.50 at Wichita and \$9 to \$12 at Oklahoma City. Common to good able demands of labor. The break last Tuesday following a several cows brought \$10 to \$14 at Denver and medium and good grades, Rev. J. Wm. Mason, First Bap- \$10.50 to \$13.50 at San Antonio. Com-

tist Church pastor, officiated. Mrs. mon and medium steers and yearlings realized \$11.50 to \$14.50 at Houston, while medium and good Surviving Mrs. Eicke are the grades brought \$14 to \$18 at Fort husband, Joe Eicke; three daugh-Worth

Southwest hog markets continu ters, Mrs. G. W. Parks, Dephnia and Trillice, all of Snyder; two ed to sell all weights and classes at ceiling prices as meager supplies der; four brothers, G. L. Huckabee failed to satisfy the broad demand. Lambs held steady and ewes ad-H. C. Huckabee and C. W. Hucka- vanced 25 to 50 cents per 100 last are reported this week to be falling bee, all of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs.

week at most southwest markets. in line, and are posting new meat Of course, the thinness of the J. T. Watts of Snyder, Mrs. Stew- Common and medium lambs brought \$12.50 to \$14.50, San An- Office of Price Administration. art Womack of Midland, Mrs. W. D. Jeffries of Wichita Falls, Mrs. tonio while medium and good fat R. E. Brotherton of Phoenix, kinds realized \$15.50 to \$16.75, at Arizona, and one grandchild. Fort Worth and \$16.50 to \$17.75 at Arrangements were directed by Wichita. Good to choice lambs Odom Funeral Home, and interreached a top of \$18.50at Denver

ment was in Snyder Cemetery. and Oklahoma City. Domestic wool continued active

Inebriated gentleman deaving at Boston as buyers bought heavily

Ceilingson Foods

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FISHERIES

food. U. S. cotton, provided by

UNRRA, is made into twine at

the Cantoni facotry near Mi-

MILAN, ITALY-UNRRA is

helping to revive local fishing

industries in the war-damaged

countries in an effort to in-

New Ceilings on Meat

Being Posted in City

Snyder and Scurry County stores

ceiling prices, as required by the

New lists, merchants are remind-

ed, must cover most meat cuts and

grades of meat. Price posting is

In addition, each retailer is also

required to place tags on meat

mandatory under the law.

crease their own production of

JOBECANERE

Effective today (Thursday), Sny- In concluding session of the Midder and Scurry County restaurants west Firemen's convention last and public eating places are mak- Thursday at Post, Snyder was ing a 15 per cent price increase on chosen as host for the next semiannual meeting the first Thursday meat meals. This incresae in meal prices, al- in April. though not satisfactory in many N. W. Autry, chief of Snyder's

Snyder Cafes Go

To New Allowed

regards, has been authorized by Fire Department, presented this OPA and is expected to bring town's claim for the next convenneeded relief to cafe operators, who tion and Leonard Henderson Colohave been breaking even-some rado City's. even incurring slight losses-on In the six-man pumper race

Snyder copped second place with meat meals. Restaurant owners here and a time of 43 1-4 seconds. Colorado elsewhere have complained bitterly City placed first with tally of 35 that everyone else selling meats-- seconds.

from packers to butchers-had Merkel marked up time of 30 been allowed price increases since seconds flat to win first in the sixmeat ceilings were restored after man hookup race. Snyder had a noa two-month lapse. Restaurant time, as did Colorado City (because ceilings, generally, are the prices of a hose blew off for both contestants). Later, Snyder and Colorado April. 1943.

OPA announces that individual City ran off a tie for second place, restaurants and other eating places Colorado winning in 20 seconds. will compute their own new ceil- Post set the pattern in 14 1-4 secings-both on meat meals and onds.

those containing items not under Buck Chandler, Victor Baze, Olprice lids such as fish, poultry and lie Blodgett, Doc Bynum and Mardairy products. cel Josephson were members of the

Actually the OPA meat increase, town's contest team. A member in many instances, will be more was borrowed from Post to make than 15 per cent OPA decided that the six-man squad required.

Snyder attendants at the Post meal costs can be rounded out to the nearest even nickel, if the pres- conclave included Chief Autry, ent ceiling is above 20 cents, or to Melvin Newton, Doc Bynum, Marthe even penny if the present cost cel Josephson; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Victor is below 20 cents.

Baze, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blodgett

Panhandle fire-

and, and

Warren Ryley's Unit Praise for men who fight fires Cited for Camp Drill was voiced by Olin Culberson, Texas Railroad Commission chairman,

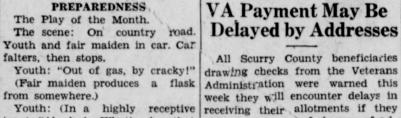
Warren D. Ryley, who recently State Senator Pat Bulock of Coloenlisted in the U.S. Navy, is a rado City and Bayne Satterfield, member of Company 286, which firemen's pension and retirement was last week awarded the pen- board, Austin. Approximately 150 nant for excellence in the per- persons were present.

Culberson urged service far above formance of military drill at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San material gains. He expressed a keen regret that few men are being Diego, California.

A competitive parade is held trained to replace veteran firemen, weekly at the training center as and predicted staggering fire losses a part of the training program and in the next few years.

the winning of this pennant is a Satterfield complimented small much sought after prize. Winning towns on their excellent fire reccompanies may keep the pennant ords. for a week and if they win it a Firemen were welcomed to Post

second time it becomes a perma- by Mayor J. A. Stallings, and



tone) "Ah, ha! What's in that do not notify VA of changes of adflask?"

(Curtain)

trays indicating grade, cut and young thing who thought smelling

Dodecanese Islands, Yugoslavia and Greece where it will be made into fishnets, of which there is now a prevailing short-

UNRRA

OREEDE

FISHERIES

A.

F.F. Nº

VA Payment May Be

All Scurry County beneficiaries week they will encounter delays in receiving their allotments if they

dress. New addresses must be reported to VA over the beneficiary's own

signature, or checks will be unde-And then there was the sweet liverable, VA said.

lan, Italy. Here it is being baled for shipment to Albania, age. **Delayed by Addresses**

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JUGOSLAVIA

A. R.

FISHERIES

F.F. 11-

Fair Maiden: "Gasoline.

Moreover, under the present unfair rulings of the Federal Reserve Board, the broker must mind a man with ready cash to buy your stock. This is a rule that does not apply to selling anything else. This ruling should be amended at once.

In connection with the Communistic scare there is the possible bombing of certain large American cities. World War II could easily be reopened by England. Yet our government gives no protection to investors against such a catastrophe. With this additional unjust condition, the handicap to legitimate investors, is intensified.

1 insist that most investors are randering a legitimate service; the welfare of the country depends upon them. American industry could not exist were it not for small investors: and certainly very few consumer goods would be available were it not for small investors. I despise speculation. I myself have never bought a share of stock on margin or on borrowed money, or advised anyone else to. On the other hand, I believe that the investor in American industry is entitled to as much protection as the man who invests in a farm, a home or deposits his money in a bank.

Protect Small Investors

During the bank panic, a large number of banks in this country closed. In most cases there was no need for them to close, but for various reasons_some political-thev were forced to close. Millions of people lost billions of dollarsmostly unnecessarily. After this unfortunate event, Congress passed a law insuring bank deposits up to \$5,000, or, rather, putting a floor under such losses. In the interests of a better America, why shouldn't Congress protect small investors with a similar floor?

Subsistence for Farm Trainees Reinstated

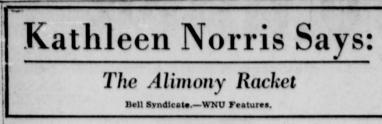
The recent veterans administration interpretation of Public Law 679 which sharply reduced subsistence allowances to veterans enrolled in farm training has been rescinded, Scurry County veterans have been informed by the Administration's Washington office.

"Farm trainees can now resume training under the original plan and with full subsistence payments," William T. Murphy, director of education in the Dallas branch advised.

"The order is retroactive to the date on which the much protested reduction interpretation went into effect. If a veteran has had a deduction made from his subsistence, VA will repay him. This is good news for several score of Scurry County vets. It means they will get their full \$65 and \$90 allowances from VA as they did in the past.



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She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she quiet girl who sticks to her bargai

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE was a smartlydressed, beautifullygroomed young woman on the train with me a few weeks ago; we played ginrummy together. At Reno she was to leave the train.

"For the usual reason, I suppose?" I said.

"For a divorce," she answered, with a sudden tightening of her lips. And resentfully she added, "I gave him two of the best years of my life, and now he'll pay me \$500 a month for the rest of his!"

It made me consider afresh what I often have thought of alimony; that alimony is essentially unfair, and that men, who make and change laws so easily, are rather stupid that they don't regularize this one. The childless woman I quote above was about 28. It is possible that "he," whoever he is, will be paying her \$6,000 a year for more than 40 years. A quarter of a million dollars for the 24 months she spent in disillusioning him and breaking his heart.

Such a woman, if I judged her rightly, will not re-marry while this golden river is rolling in. She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain, keeps her man happy and secure, and raises children. And the tragedy of it is that sometimes she will succeed in making the quiet home woman wonder if perhaps the girl who was going to Reno wasn't the smarter, after all.

LIMITED PAYMENTS Most people agree that divorced woman is entitled to support from her former husband for a considerable time after the separation. The ques-tion of how long and how much is generally left to the

discretion of the court. There is often a property settlement agreed upon by the two attorneys representing the parties. Where there are children, the ex-wife generally receives an allowance for their care. If she remarries, the alimony payments terminate.

These wise and just laws, however, have been made the basis for a well known racket -the alimony racket. As Miss Norris says in today's article, many women are living on the bounty of their former husbands in luxurious ease. They will not remarry, for that would end the easy money. They form a little colony of drones or leeches, giving nothing to anyone, enjoying life without work or worries.

Some women who spent a troubled year or two as wives of wealthy men now have incomes of a thousand dollars a month and more, as long as the men live. This. Miss Norris believes, is all wrong. gagements and await the inevitable alimony every month. Those who have been successful. SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

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The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures

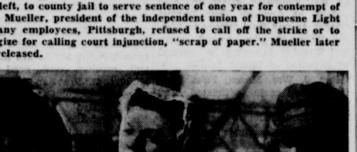


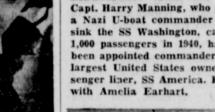
MECHANICAL COW PUNCHERS . . . It took man-made machinery to conquer this 1,400 pounds of steer at Los Angeles after the animal broke out of slaughter pens and rambled into the yards of a southwest engineering company. Tail-twisting, in effort to coax steer into truck, was to no avail. Desperate engineering officials finally loaded him up with a giant crane after the stockyard cowboys gave up in defeat.



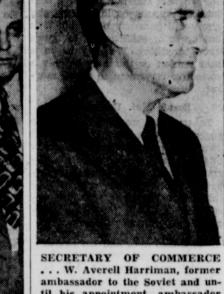
was released.

JAILED FOR CALLING STRIKE . . . Preceded by deputies, Sheriff Walter Monoghan, second from left, escorts George L. Mueller, third from left, to county jail to serve sentence of one year for contempt of court. Mueller, president of the independent union of Duquesne Light company employees, Pittsburgh, refused to call off the strike or to apologize for calling court injunction, "scrap of paper." Mueller later









... W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet and until his appointment, ambassador to England, has been named by President Truman to replace Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce.



DIPLOMATIC MANNING . . Capt. Harry Manning, who argued a Nazi U-boat commander not to sink the SS Washington, carrying 1,000 passengers in 1940, has just been appointed commander of the largest United States owned passenger liner, SS America. He flew

For Three Years Only.

Alimony ought to be adjusted first with the safety of the children in view. If there are no children, it should be arranged on a vanishing | ly curled heads. scale. Five hundred a month for one

year, then 300 for perhaps three years. Then stop. It should not be left to smart lawyers to arrange, there should be a special court of dometic adjustment, in which all the factors are considered. If a marriage has existed for anything over 20 years, or if the wife is old and delicate, then certainly there duty in supporting her with a erty settlement that will insure her | he'll live very long." independence.

But that these frivolous, shallow girls are able to draw large incomes from the men they perhaps neglected, hurt and failed in the a few years, a woman would look about her for some way of making herself useful; she would prepare for the time when she must be selfsupporting again.

As it is, there is a certain apartment house in a California city-and of course in all our other cities there are similar ones-that is given over to triumphantly divorced goung women. The rents run from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a year. A beauty parlor and drug-store and a smart little restaurant with a bar occupy the first floor. Upstairs these pretty, idle, confident creatures flit to and fro, entertain men friends, sleep late in the mornings, make their movie and beauty parlor en-

He wants freedom at any cost.

Chicago Judge Offers Plan to Cut Number of Divorces

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Declaring that the uncontested, "a friend of the court" and didivorce is at the root of Chicago's vorces would be granted only on ever-growing divorce evil, Superior his recommendation. Judge Edwin A. Robson wants the Illinois legislature to outlaw the de- a "cooling off period," a real atfault divorce.

He thinks also that there should possible arrangements for care of be preliminary hearings before a the children. He added: "divorce commissioner." who would have full power to investi- suits were filed in Cook county. A gate the real facts behind formal study of 2,500 cases heard by me indicates that 80 to 90 per cent of charges of desertion or cruelty. The commissioner would act as this vast number were uncontested."

in extorting large alimonies naturally pity the less successful, who must struggle along on a few hundred a month. That they are all leeches, fungus growths on the social order, never enters their crisp-

Now Ready to Marry.

"Denise will marry Len, now," said one such woman to me thoughtfully, in discussing a friend whose magnificent alimony had had them all jealous for a dozen years. "Oh, she's finally decided that she loves him?"

"Well, no, she likes it better this way, just having him take her to should be no question of the man's dinner and buy her flowers. But you see, Paul is quite sick. He's monthly check, or making a prop- had a stroke, and they don't think Paul was the man paying the

dom, and in his eagerness to get first place, is an element that it he rarely splits hairs when makmakes for divorce. If she felt that ing the financial arrangement, She her fat income would only last for may have been a cold wife, she may have flirted with his friends. wasted his money, neglected his comfort and dignity in every possible way.

But with the weapon of her sex, and the claim of her child. she can wreck all the rest of his life if he dares to want to get free. In another 10 years he may be ideally married, he may have two or three children to support, but that inexorable check must go every 30 days to pretty carefree Jean, who is flitting about from one pleasure resort to another, driving a smart car, playing cards, dancing, taking on such lovers as she fancies.

It seems to me men aren't very smart about alimony.

Baby Bonuses The French constituent assembly is considering a bill whereby newly married couples could obtain "marriage loans" of 80,000 or 100,000 francs (roughly \$672 or \$840 at legal rates) repayable in 10 years to help them set up housekeeping. For each child these couples would receive a repayment credit of one-fifth the borrowed amount. or 20,000 francs on an original loan of 100,000 francs. With five children, the loan would be considered completely repaid.

This would insure, Robson said,

tempt at reconciliation and best

"Last year nearly 20,000 divorce

WALKS AGAIN AFTER AID FROM SISTER KENNY . . . A month ago Ruth Kranz, 31/4, of Chicago, was stricken with the dread polio. Placed aboard a special plane, shown at left, she was rushed to the Sister Kenny institute in Minneapolis for treatment. Today she is shown on the steps of her own home.



OIL IN SHADOW OF PYRAMIDS . . . Abu Roash well, drilled by Standard Oil company, is shown with the famed pyramids of Giza forming a background. This well, begun in January, is a wildcat one, drilled to determine if the desert can contribute a share of oil to the mechanized world. Other wildcat wells are planned by the company. When photo had been taken the drill bit had chewed down 5,100 feet into the land of the Pharaohs.

WOMAN ADDRESSES PEACE PARLEY . . . The first address by a woman to the Paris peace conference was delivered by Dr. Gertruda Sekaninova, Czechoslovakia, the only woman at the conference.

brides who arrived in a contingent aboard the "Henry Gibbons" show varying taste in hats. Left to right are Mrs. William Williams, Sharon, Miss.: Mrs. Everett Cline, Waverly, W. Va., and Mrs. Russell Helton, St. Louis. Their bonnets have but one thing in common-all are smart, but war brides are anxious to don American-made clothes as soon as they arrive while their American sisters adopt their former styles.

WAR BRIDES IN PEACE BONNETS . . . Three of the British war



FOEMEN MAY SEE DOUBLE . . . Three sets of twins are on the Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., football squad this year. Two pairs are identical. Here they are: top, left and right, John and Paul Kramer, Elgin, Ill.; middle, Dick and Cliff Allen, Wauconda, Ill., and bottom, Bob and Bill Williams, Arlington Heights, Ill. With the football season under way, Beloit is making excellent use of the twins.



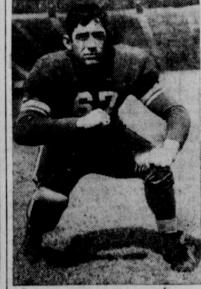
NOW CAN SEE . . . Totally blind two years ago, Jack Wisnovski, 15, of Verona, Pa., is making up for lost time by sightseeing. It is believed that he is the first person on record of corneal grafts performed on both eyes successfully.



VOWED TO KILL FIFTY . . . Stanislaw (the Sniper) Ballon, Polish outlaw, shown after capture by American troops. Ballon vowed to kill 50 Nazi followers in vengeance for killing of his parents and three brothers in Poland by the Nazis.



BROTHERS BY BIRTH AND BLACKSTONE . . . Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme court of the United States is shown, right, with Judge George Murphy in recorders court at Detroit. They are sitting in the same court room where Justice Frank presided a few years ago, before he went on to the nation's highest tribunal. The brothers were photographed as they discussed a case now before Judge George, while Justice Frank was on vacation.



LEADS DUKE ELEVEN . Charles Edgar (Bill) Milner, 24,4 200-pound senior from Waynesville, N. C., one of greatest guards ever to perform, who is leading the Duke university football eleven as captain.



OUT ON THE PARK BENCH . . . Within an hour after President Truman demanded and received the resignation of Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce, photographer found the former secretary of commerce sitting on a park bench reading the comics. He apparently did not find enough humor in conditions within the state depariment to satisfy him. Wallace has announced that he would continue his flight for adoption of the policies of Roosevelt.

THINK YOU GOT TROUBLE? . . What happened to Dolly shouldn't happen to a dog. Dolly fell from a second-story porch, result two broken legs. Metal crutches made all well, except she won't be chasing the cat.

thousand-dollar alimony. When a woman makes a man thoroughly miserable he wants freeThursday, October 10, 1946

ASK ME

A General Quiz

ANOTHER The Questions

Prof. Manne Siegbahn's trip here

is for several confs with Einstein.

He's Sweden's top atoman (collab-

tion." . . . Dr. Paul Scheffer (see

clips in morgue) was once chief of

ery was honor-guest (at the Barbi-

zon-Plaza) a man, en route to the

30th floor, was hauled back into the

Add significant Russ-U. S.

notes: The Russian purchasing

commission in Washington

(which numbers about 300 ex-

pert Soviet engineers and tech-

nicians) is discharging its U.S.

employees, preparatory to shut-

ting down Jan. 1. That means,

I'm told, the Russians do not

expect to buy from us any more

the way things stand now, etc.

1. On what material is a litho-Memos to All Editors: graph drawn? 2. What portion of the earth's

The anti-Roosevelts are using this: surface is still unexplored? A Republican (Chicago) paper's reporter asked Bob Hannegan: 3. What was the real name of George Eliot, the author? "Who'll be your candidate in '48--4. What are "flying mailcars"? Truman?"

"Nope," Hannegan replied (don't 5. What is the Rosetta stone? 6. What great orator of ancient forget this is an alleged joke), "not times trained himself to speak strong enough. The public apparwithout stuttering by holding peb- ently no like." bles in his mouth while talking to "Could it be Wallace?" pumped

the ocean? the reporter. "Hell, no! Can't take chances. 7. In what year was the Domin-

with him. They think he's a Red." "Well," said the scribe, "if it ion of Canada established? 8. The eye of a fly has how many ain't Truman or Wallace, who do facets? 9. In what year did the Liberty you think it might be?"

'Oh," said Hannegan, "I dunno! bell crack? 10. Persons living at high alti- There's plenty of time. We'll dig

tudes have a larger number of red up someone.' corpuscles in their blood than "Oh, NO!" roared the Republithose living at lower levels. Why crat, "not HIM!" is this?

The Answers

1. Stone. 2. About 18 per cent of the fluential members on Eisenhower's earth's surface, or 10,000,000 staff are for "complete remobilizasquare miles.

3. Mary Ann Evans.

4. Planes equipped to handle nazi spy ring in Russia. Now very seven tons of mail, with sorting active here. One of the top propatables, letter racks, etc. There gandists for "getting the U.S. into is room for three clerks to work. a war with Russia soon as possible." 5. Key to the ancient Egyptian . . . When Field Marshal Montgom-

language. 6. Demosthenes.

7. In 1867.

8. Four thousand, enabling the elevator and made to identify him-

fly to see the approach of an self before the law in the foyer. Said enemy in almost any direction to be J. D. Rockefeller Jr.! without moving.

months.

70 billion.

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ing it.

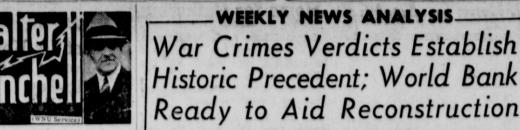
9. In 1835, when it was rung at the death of Chief Justice Marshall

10. So that an adequate supply of oxygen may be carried to all parts of their bodies. While the number of these cells averages about 4,700,000 per cubic millimeter of blood at sea level, it increases to 6,000,000 at 5,000 feet and to 8,000,000 at 13,000 feet.



punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards" and help you feel bright and DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sen-

na laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.



Ready to Aid Reconstruction Released by Western Newspaper Union (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Acting quickly to prevent spread of the squatter movement in Canada, authorities arrested its leaders, Edward Hanratty (top) and George Bleakney (bottom), on 26 counts of forcibly entering government property and obstructing police. Despite arrest of leaders, squatters who moved into buildings expropriated or built by the government for war purposes showed no inclination to leave.

WAR CRIMES:

his party's fortunes, glared at the Reminder: Great Britain and U. S., British, French and Russian Russia signed a non-aggression treaty in 1941. Which side would judges with a hard, grim face. "Defendant Hermann Wilhelm British be on in event of conflict, considering treaties are pieces Goering," Justice Geoffrey Lawof papyrus? . . . Big news expected rence intoned, "on the counts of the from Puerto Rico during next few indictment by which you have been Break said to come be- convicted, the tribunal sentences tween Luis Munos Marin, president you to death by hanging." of the senate there and most power- Less than one hour later, 18 other

Jesus Pinero, Truman's appointment their judgment, with 10 condemned for the governorship. . . . Cost of to share the noose with Goering; atombs are down to a mere million three receiving life imprisonment each. That sounds expensive, but and four terms of from 10 to 20 look at it this way: The entire civ- years. Of the 21 tried, only foxy ilized world can now be destroyed Franz von Papen, ace diplomat; for less than the war cost the U.S., Hjalmar Schacht, financial wizard barter system; and Hans Fritzche,

propagandist, were freed. Reason Russians so cocky lately is they allegedly have cosmic ray bomb. Plan inviting Americans and other nations

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DIPLOMACY: Stay Tough Its foreign policy reaffirmed by President Truman after the temporary upset occasioned by ex-Commerce Secretary Wallace's pro-Russian speech in New York, the U. S. made no bones about its determination to implement that policy in the

troubled Mediterranean area. Hardly had the ink dried on the Russian note to Turkey demanding consultations between the two countries on joint defense of the vital Dardanelles straits than Secretary of Navy Forrestal announced in Washington that American fleet units were in the Mediterranean to support U. S. military forcesand-protect U. S. interests and

back its policies. Previously, the state department had stated that the huge aircraft carrier, three cruisers and seven destroyers in the Mediterranean were making good will visits and courtesy calls to friendly countries. Thus, Forrestal's blunt disclosure was further evidence of this country's stiffening attitude against Russian expansion in the area.

Turks Firm

Russian insistence on joint control of the Dardanelles with Turkey after the latter had rejected a previous demand with U. S. and British backing pointed up the Near East as a continuing potential trouble spot and stage for a diplomatic war of nerves. Upon receipt of the Soviet note

that the question of control was primarily a matter for Russian-Turkish discussion and Turkish refusal signified a distrust of the Reds, the Turkish government readied itself for any eventuality. Declaring the country was on a military alert, a government spokesman warned that Turkey would be prepared to enter a war "in five minutes."

Hitting at international control of little to divert soap materials to the Dardanelles, Russia asserted the cheaper brands used for kitchthat the Black sea countries bor- en and laundry. Of course, the mindering the vital straits could only ute the government tries to interbe assured of free use of the vene, it gets accused of interferwaterway if they themselves exer- ing with private enterprise, so some

sumers. Under the new OPA law, year for big league baseball, with the secretary must list farm prod- the St. Louis Cardinals and Brook-

ance record of 18,-595,032 was set, diamond enthusiasts saw Stan Musial of

in Washington, D. C., announced its homers in the last month of the readiness to advance credit for season, Hank Greenberg of Detroit ED PAULEY'S LATEST REPORT where a majority of the Democratic long-range reconstruction and hammered out a total of 44 to head both leagues. When Ed Pauley gets away from party voted one way and a major-trade.



SOAP SHORTAGE CONTINUES WASHINGTON. - Most important question facing every housewife on Monday morning-soapprobably won't be solved for some time. This is bad news, but it's hard to get around. There are two main reasons

for the soap shortage, one of them unavoidable, the other avoidableprovided the government had been ough enough with industry.

TO ANYONE who has spent con-siderable time here in Washing-First reason is the loss of coconut trees in the Philippines and the war-torn South Pacific. Whereas coconut oil and copra used to be a glut on the market, many trees were destroyed in the Philippines, ernment working? in the Solomons and wherever fight-Do we have the checks and baling occurred. There are still plenty ances in congress that we should of trees left, but it takes time to get have with the two-party system? neglected plantations going again And when we watch these elected and General MacArthur at first rerepresentatives of the people in ac-

fused to let Philippine civilians retion on the floor of the senate and turn to some of these areas. the house, another natural reaction The other reason - which is the question, "What is a Demo-

could have been avoided- is crat?" or "What is a Republican?". that the soap manufacturers "Are party lines vanishing?" diverted a larger percentage of Of course, the only and obvious their materials to higher-priced answer is that a Democrat is a man toilette soaps. That is why some who espouses the principles of the housewives actually are using Democratic party, while a Republiperfumed soap to do their washcan is one who espouses the prining.

ciples and beliefs of the Republi-, The situation in soap is similar can party. Following through on o that in the men's clothing industhis catechism, the next question is try, where civilian production ad- "What are the party principles?" ministration permitted clothing The answer is that although they manufacturers to divert material to change somewhat from time to higher-priced women's wear in- time, the only steadfast measure stead of men's clothing. Profits in of party principles are those which the women's trade were larger. the regularly elected delegates of Likewise, profits are larger in the the two parties declare in their expensive perfumed soap trade. platforms when they meet in sol-Government authorities have done emn convention every four years.

pulses to continue the practice,

much fat is now going down the

of inter-island boats for moving

coconut cargoes to Manila. The

U. S. mavy recently stepped in and

allocated several hundred small

Another difficulty has been lack

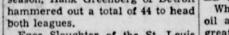
drain or into the garbage can.

of Mr. Truman's aides are getting a little chary. Another factor in the soap shortage is that housewives have

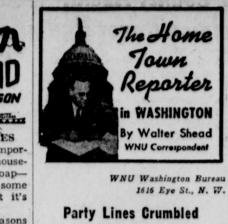
grown careless about saving kitchen fats. During the war housewives were conserving fats at the rate of 200 million pounds a year, a great part of which went into soaps. However, with no patriotic im-

Stan Musial

ment estimates the laundry-soap



land led the early procession of ap- Cardinals batted in 128 runs to lead travels in Europe, he has just tors and 14 Republican senators



In 79th Congress

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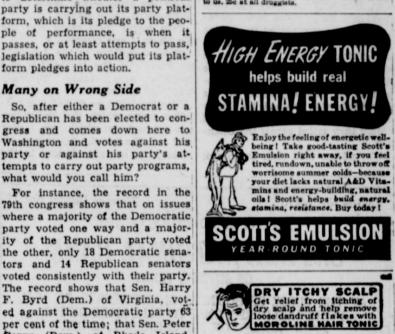
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ful political figure in islands-and top Nazis found guilty had heard who had set up Hitler's intricate

> Of the three, the majority of U.S., British and French judges declared trade.

cotton garments 1 per cent following the fourth hike in prices of cotton textile fabrics and yarns since August 1. Mills received a 2 per cent boost. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's monthly certification of a BASEBALL: shortage of meat, portending the retention of price control, was an- 1946 Kingpins

other item of major interest to conucts in short or adequate supply to lyn Bums adding a determine whether they shall con- fitting climax by tinue to be controlled. By declar- finishing in a dead ing meat short and keeping it under heat for the Naregulation, Anderson headed off an tional league gonindustry appeal to the decontrol falon. board to remove price curbs.

WORLD BANK:

Ready to Loan

a steel industry.

productive basis.

As war-ravaged countries shook St. Louis cop the off the first shock of postwar dis- National league batting championlocation and laid the foundation for ship with a .367 average, and Mickey economic recovery, the internation- Vernon of Washington lead the jun- shortage will continue until the end al bank and exchange fund set up ior circuit with .353. Clubbing 16 of the year.

plicants, with France requesting 500

million and Czechoslovakia 350 mil-

lion. Chile announced that it would

seek 40 million dollars to develop

In its first report since organiza-

tion, the bank declared that with

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tide recipients over the immediate

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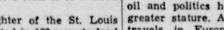
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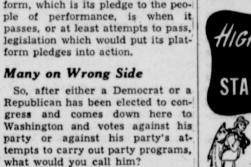


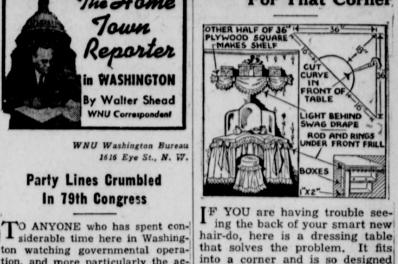
Asking for 600 million dollars, Po- Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis greater stature. As a result of his the other, only 18 Democratic sena-

crat and asks for votes of the people, it is presumed, unless he declares otherwise, that he is running for that office as a believer in or a supporter of the party's principles, namely the Democratic platform. And the same thing holds true on the Republican side. The only measuring stick we have to determine whether a political party is carrying out its party platform, which is its pledge to the peo-

Then when a candidate for public

office declares that he is a Demo-





thought is bound to intrude itself triple mirror.

tions in prescriptions to make the medi-cine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your larative is con-vined in Syrup Pepsin. NSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S-the fa-

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new weapon in their war of nerves." . . . Insiders unimpressed, claiming we have a weapon that makes the Atomb obsolete. . . . Senator Bob La-Follette may head a non-gov't committee to study all phases of modernizing the federal gov't. This new outfit will be financed by wealthy citizens, some of whom held high gov't posts during the war.

to a demonstration of the

N. Y. Novelette: The ABC net-

work had a correspondent in Tokyo. For Hermann: Journey's End

His name, Joe Julian. . . . He went to Hiroshima to do a broadcast that Von Papen confined his efforts months after the atomb fell. . . . As to diplomacy; Schacht openly op-Julian walked along rubble-strewn posed Nazi policies, and Fritzche streets he met a man on a bike, did not goad his listeners to bruwho introduced himself. . . . "I'm talities. The Russians rapped the the Reverend Tanimoto," he said. acquittals.

. . He was of great help to the Acquittal of the Nazi high combroadcaster in getting material, mand and general staff of war etc. . . . A year later Julian (who is crimes charges was greeted with realso an actor) found himself jobless. lief in military circles the world . . Last week, while wandering over, army and navy men declaring about Radio city he was spotted by that the decision freed soldiers of the director of the John Hersey- fear of reprisals in future wars for Hiroshima broadcast. Julian was engaging in their countries' defenses engaged to read one of the parts. or following superiors commands. . . It was the role of the stranger | Culminating nine months of hear-Joe met in Hiroshima-the Rev. ings, the war crimes trials held at

Nuernberg established a historic precedent for the legal outlawry of The Late Watch: Elliott got 25 aggressive warfare and abuse of Gs for that mag series. . . . Truman populations.

(as we first hinted long ago) personally doesn't want to run again. OPA: If he does, they'll have to drag him New Hikes via the draft. That explains why

he is so "candid." . . . The White House is spreading happiness to the pected to soar 60 million dollars a Germans in Germany and to the year as a result of increases of 21/2 Republicans in America. . . . Our cents a pound for oleomargarine, ation was further complicated by foreign policy is about as clear as the mud diplomats have been throw. salad dressing and shortening men's and Warehousemen's deing at each other. . . . Too many granted by OPA. American leaders are arguing about our foreign policy instead of explain- linen and tablecloths were sched- a wage increase of 33 cents an hour ers and outlawing of atomic weap-

Mr. Peron's Austrian friend, Fritz OVER THERE:

Mandl, reported inquiring about possibilities of buying a newspaper Impressive simplicity and beauty here or Philly. His Buenos Aires characterize European cemeteries office is working with experts on where lie the remains of Americans preparations for a news syndicate who died in World War II, observand newspaper chain for Latin ers told a convention of the Na-America. . . Argentina will use all dollar assets to purchase mili-cago. tary equipment and machinery

from U. S. . . . British and U. S. They also declared that the brass in Japan not hitting it off army is using scientific methods to too well. The Tommies feel they establish identity of remains of are being treated like sojers of a bodies buried permanently overseas 2nd-rate power. or to be returned.

In some towns in Holland, Bel-Memos of a Midnighter: Senator gium, France and other liberated Mead's campaign for governor will areas, each resident has "adopted" include crit.eism of Dewey's admin- one or more graves and has pledged istration of state prisons and the to keep them beautified and flow-Luciano pardon. . . Eleanor Holm ered, it was reported. Rose (like another Eleanor) will do "We were in Holland during the a column. Once monthly for a "fas- tulip blooming season," J. A. Shaidcinating" mag. . . . Suggested word nagle, who was one of the visiting for headlines over Washington-mud. group, said. "Every grave was dling yarns: "Snafusion" . . . The green with grass, every marker Occupation war ribbon is recognized was upright and brilliant white this way: It has thin white borders Townspeople - men, women and -red and black in the center. If children - were in little groups the black part is first-it means Ger. throughout the cemetery, tending many. If the red is first-Japan. the graves."



In an accompanying report, the

ing of blocked accounts for renewed purchases to countries still lacking adequate trade balances and production.

MARITIME:

Another Walkout

Having just settled one costly maritime strike, federal labor conciliators were faced with the necessity of ending another one. Mem- ical Action committee and Independbers of the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial association and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots walked ports over operators' refusals to hire through the unions.

While the AFL also was asking for a 30 per cent wage increase and the CIO a 35 per cent boost, the hiring issue comprised the prinnegotiators, and U. S. conciliators of the ever-normal granary to all concentrated on its settlement. Meanwhile, the maritime situation was further complicated by for sub-standard incomes. mands on west coast dock employ- will gesture; recognition of spheres At the same time, costs of bed ers for new safety regulations and of influence among the great powuled to go up about 2 per cent and over the prevailing rate of \$1.37.

Full Bag for Santa

Toy production for 1946 will reach 250 million dollars in retail sales despite the impact of strikes and material shortages, L. M. MacDonald, president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S., declared.

Dolls will account for approximately 40 million dollars at retail value this year. MacDonald estimated. Stuffed toys will account for 16 million.

Although wheel toys and rubber toy production will be below normal due to shortages of materials, the extra volume of wood, plastic and paper toy categories will more than make up for the drop in dollar volume in those categories.

Admonishing prospective buyers to shop early, MacDonald said the birth of five million extra children during the war-shadowed years above the peacetime average of the preceding decade is expected to create heavy buying demand.

bases. Feller of Cleveland each pitched his team to 26 victories to top the big league moundsmen. In ad-

Mickey Vernon dition, Feller whizzed his fire-ball past 348 batters to better Rube Wadexchange fund heralded the loosen. dell's official strikeout record of 343.

LIBERALS: world trade, and disclosed it was willing to advance currency for Map Action In a meeting strongly reminiscent

of the progressive era of the early 1900's, U. S. liberals met in the Ho. 1900's, U. S. liberals met in the Ho. tel Continental in Chicago to chart their steps for the coming months mans had used the flesh of these and impending congressional elec- victims to make soap, I did not tions.

With the CIO-Political Action exhibits at the trial from the 'soap committee, National Citizens Polit- factory."

ent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions sponsoring thetic to liberal principles.

form: DOMESTIC: Enactment of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill;

crops; establishment of a Missouri

ons.

is long overdue." **DENTAL CARE:** For Vets It hasn't been publicized but the Veterans in 33 states now may American Legion's "Americanism" receive treatment for service-con- program proved a complete flop. nected dental ailments from their Alvin Owsley, Americanism chair-"home-town" dentists and 10 addi- man, called off the deal when Texas

tional state dental societies are legionnaires could raise only \$32,000 completing negotiations with the of a \$450,000 quota. The program Veterans' administration to enter will be revamped at the San Fran- N. M.; Green, R. I.; Guffey, Pa.; the program. cisco convention. . . . Trans-Atlan-Under the new arrangement, any tic air travel these days is all dentist who is recommended by the right-provided you can get home.

state dental society and who agrees But the backlog of returning travto work for stipulated fees can treat elers is terrific. Recently in Shan- Thomas, Utah; Tunnell, Del.; Kileligible vets. No overall program has been

established for the nation, it was CAPITAL CHAFF

said. Instead, state-wide agree-ments have been negotiated be-officer and eight enlisted men S. D.; Capehart, Ind.; Capper, Kan.; tween the Veterans' administration have been killed in the Chinese Civand dental societies, with differ- il war since V-J Day. . . . Marine ences allowed in fee schedules in corps supplies cost as much for order to meet local conditions. transportation from Shanghai Unlike the program used follow- across the Whangpoo river to Pooing the last war when only a re- tung, one mile away, as the cost of Republicans and 15 southern senastricted number of dentists in a transportation from San Francisco tors, while not giving the Republicommunity were appointed as "des- to Shanghai. . . . Harvard law cans clear control of the senate, did ignated dentists," approximately school has long boasted that its men destroy effective control by the 60,000 of the nation's 75,000 dental dominated the secretariat of the Democrats and was the main facpractitioners will be eligible to treat Supreme court. Yale is now ahead, tor in failure of the administration's ex-G.I.s. with five to Harvard's three.

and Pete Reiser of written a private report to Presi- voted cons Brooklyn with 35 dent Truman on the question of Jew- The record shows that Sen. Harry stole the most ish refugees which makes those who F. Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia, vothave read it understand not only ed against the Democratic party 63

the plight of the refugees but the per cent of the time; that Sen. Peter Hal Newhouser the plight of the refugees but the per cent of the time; that sen. Peter of Detroit and Bob sensitiveness of the Jewish peo. Gerry (Dem.) of Rhode Island, voted against a majority of his par-

ple. Here are some of the most strik- ty 54 per cent of the time; and that ing portions of the Pauley report: Sen. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel (Dem.) "The more one hears about the of Texas, voted against the Demowanton murder of the Jews by the cratic party 88 per cent of the Germans, the more one wonders time. On the Republican side, Sen. why this great crime has not George Aiken of Vermont voted shocked the conscience of mankind against the Republican party 80 per more than it has. cent of the time; Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon, voted against his party 70

"Newspapers are accustomed per cent of the time; and Charles W. to speak of mass murder when Tobey of New Hampshire voted a half-dozen victims are shot against his GOP colleagues 51 per down by a gunman. What shall we call it when whole towns cent of the time. So on the basis of their votes, these three Demodie and the slaughtered are

crats were better "Republicans" than most Republican senators, and the three GOP solons were better "Democrats" than most of the Democratic senators. There are those believe it. There are a number of who declare that such senators as these are "Independents,"

Southern Reactionaries

Fifteen Democratic senators votlion Jewish men, women and chilthe meet, it was agreed to cross dren in Europe during the last sev- ed against their party from 33 to 50 out at both east and west coast party lines in the approaching elec. eral years, the clearer an under- per cent of the time. They were tions to support candidates sympa- standing one develops of the tragic Bailey, N. C.; Bilbo, Miss.; Burch, situation of the surviving Jews in Va.; Connally, Tex.; Eastland, Europe. Miss.; George, Ga.; Hoey, N. C.;

"We cannot bring five million McCarran, Nev.; Overton, La.; dead bodies to life - we cannot Stewart, Tenn.; Swift, Ala.; Thombreathe the breath of life into the as, Okla.; Tydings, Md.; and Wheelcipal bone of contention between the federal health insurance; expansion pits of human ash and human bones er, Mont. Four Republicans are in -we cannot even find the little the 33 to 50 per cent class in voting bodies that once wore the thousands against their party. They are Aus-Valley authority, and tax exemption of baby shoes found amongst piles tin, Vt.; Knowland, Calif.; Langer, of shoes of every size. But we can N. D.; and Saltonstall, Mass. All

take action-and take it now-to except two of the Democrats in this make certain that the over one class are from the southern states million European Jews who sur- and their record of opposition to the vived the Nazi terror are given a Democratic majority was more prochance to live. The time for talk nounced in the closing months of has long passed-the time for action the session from May 1 to Aug. 2,

the date congress adjourned. . . .

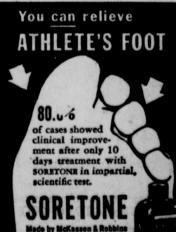
MERRY-GO-ROUND

It is only fair to state that there were stalwarts in both parties who could be counted upon to support their party's program at least 90 per cent of the time. The consistent Democrats were:

Barkley, Ky.; Briggs, Mo.; Chavez, Hayden, Ariz.; Hill, Ala.; McMahon, Conn.; Magnuson, Wash.; Mitchell, Wash.; Murdock, Utah; Myers, Pa.; O'Mahoney, Wyo.; Taylor, Ida.; non more than 400 awaited passage. gore, W. Va.; and Wagner, N. Y. The unswerving Republicans were: Butler, Neb.; Bridges, N. H.; Hawkes, N. J.; Moore, Okla.; Reed, Kans.; Taft, Ohio; Wherry, Neb.; Willis, Ind.; and Hickenlooper, lows. The coalition effected between the

legislative program.











The liberals drew up this plat- Europe.

FOREIGN: Opposition to additional U. S. military bases as a good

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The Scurry County Times, Snyder, Texas

Thursday, October 10, 1946

JOB!

DONT WAIT TILL

YOUR CAR FALLS DOWN ON THE

X. B. Cox Jr., Former County Agent, Towle Will Head Made Member of Belgian Honor Unit **County Group to**

By the authority of Queen Wil- | men and material were pulled all helmina of the Netherlands, a the way from England to Holland San Angeloan and former Scurry for the thrust into the Lowlands, County agent, X. B. Cox, Jr., has an unprecedented aerial thrust been made a member of the Order over water by "foot soldiers." The of Orange-Nassau, degree of offi- motorless planes numbered into the hundreds, the men into the

Officials of the Netherlands' le- multiple thousands. gation in Washington, so Associated Press Writer Tex Easley reported this week-end from the capital, explained that the award is given to those of other nationalities as well as subjects of the queen "who distinguish themselves conspicuously in devotion to the Crown, the Kingdom or society."

The legation said that Cox, a lieutenant-colonel in command of the 81st glider group of the 82nd Airborne Division, was honored for his role in that contingent's heroic part in the invasion of Holland by the Allies.

Appointment to the Order is considered a high honor. The award was established April 4, 1892, by Dowager Queen Emma, who was regent mother of Wilhelmina, today's popular leader of The Netherlands

Colonel Cox's mother just a few

days ago sent the medal award on Col. Cox, who had been in comto him at Boston, where he has mand of the outfit from the time called in from his Denver, Colorado, iod of training-and maneuvers of the Commodity Credit Corpora- Prime Minister Churchill among tion - Department of Agriculture the most interested spectators-was tion to Texas. core testing program with wool for there with his men. He crash-landthe Rocky Mountain region.

The mother of the glider division the others. commander said thtat the award

"is the most beautiful I ever saw." The insignia is a cross with light beaded points, the arms of white enamel with a blue enameled heart and gold border. Two silver swords ten conquests. with gold hilts crossed diagonally and a royal crown cap the cross.

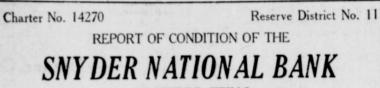
For civilians a laurel wreath is substituted for the swords. Cox of course received the cross-

ing episodes of the war.

Colonel Cox and his glider-borne hundreds of men were concentrat- program. men dropped behind the Nazi lines ed, swung their anti-tank gun In addition to members from the Administration? in Normandy the night before D- around, and, without time to base more than 30 state organizations Day. Belatedly the story has been it for the recoil,-the Nazis also which have adopted resolutions within two years of the date of developed on how the silent fight- them-fired three rounds. Two found their mark and the ers from the sky helped to confuse and ensnare the Germans just at big Mark V was disabled. News dispatches to the Associatthe critical moment. There also is

the revelation of the cost of the ed Press said the fast action was diversionary and obstructionist op- credited with saving "probably erations-a new departure in war hundreds of lives." for which Cox trained his hardy The incident was one of a cumuspecialists for a year in England lative many which the Hollanders fund; assures the availability of

before they sailed across the Chan- never forgot and which now, a year the remainder of the gas tax and be an affidavit from your doctor and a half after the honor was di- all motor vehicle registration fees The gliders with their cargoes of rected, has brought election to the for road purposes, subject to the



State Road Meet H. G. Towle, Scurry County chairman will head a county dele-

gation to Austin when approximately 500 Texas roads enthusiasts meet there Monday evening, October 14, to open the active campaign

for adoption of the Good Roads Constitutional Amendment at the November general election. The proposal will appear as amendment No. 3 on the November 5 ballot. Speakers will include Governornominee Beauford H. Jester, Lieutenant Governor-Nominee Allan Shivers, Congressman O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, John S. Redditt, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and State Representative Neveille Colson. Congressman Fisher is the only Texas member of the house roads committee. Mrs. Colson is the au-

which brought recognition.

thor of the good roads constitutional amendment and has the distinction of being the only woman member of the House of Representatives in Texas Legislature history to obtain submission of a constitutional amendment and also has the honor of being the only woman legislator in the United States to been the last month after being it left the States, through the per- sponsor such a proposal. A similar

amendment has been approved by headquarters where he is in charge with General Eisenhower and the voters of 18 states and has been initiated in three states in addi-Colonel Ike Ashburn of Houston,

will serve as master of ceremonies ed his glider along with many of for the rally. Colonel Ashburn, long

Then it was 'a fight to victory, capture or death for either the fighters from the sky or the more heavily equipped and more numthe late Judge W. O. Huggins, ederous Nazi defenders of the ill-gotitor of the Houston Chronicle.

It was at Veghel, Holland, that Colonel Cox figured in an episode chairman of the roads committee

He and two other men, observing of the Rural Letter Carriers' Assoed swords type. And well he might, a Nazi tank wheeling into a favor- ciation, along with representatives was injured while taking VA refor his outfit's unprecedented oper- able position where it could have of farm organizations and users of habilitation training in a machine ations formed one of the outstand- fired directly into a road where farm roads, strongly backing the shop. The doctor says my left arm scores of American vehicles and amendment, will participate in the will be permanently crippled. Can

pledging support of the good roads your injury.

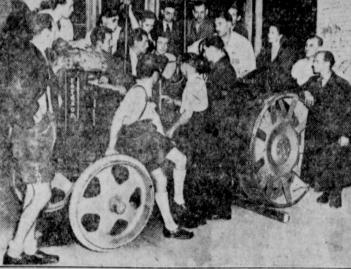
amendment, enthusiasts from practically every county in the state will be in attendance. duction? The Good Roads Amendment

guarantees the continued allocation of one-fourth of the gasoline tax to the available free school direction, allocation, and approdisability compensation to seek and priation of the Texas Legislature.

The amendment continues legal refunds on non-highway gasoline: continues authorized payment of county and road district bonds and guarantees counties their present cause of a service-connected disshare of motor vehicle registration ability if the veteran did not serve during war time?



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VIENNA AUSTRIA-In its **UNRRA Tractor Specialist P. J.** efforts to feed Austria UNRRA McDonell explains to a group is not only sending food but has of trainess (some in native cossent 388 tractors to help intume) how to repair, maintain crease farm production. Here and use the tractors



Q-I am a disabled veteran tak ing "on-the-job" training under associated with good roads move- Public Law No. 16. I am receiving ments in Texas, was the first man- pension and also subsistence allowager of The Texas Good Roads As- ance. My wife recently had a child. sociation after its organization by May I get an increase for this

child while I am in training? A-Yes. Send a certified copy of Judge Sid Caillavet, president of the certificate of birth to the VA. the County Judges and Commis- The subsistence allowance will be sioners Association, and Bun Raley, increased \$10 for your first child for livestock. Early feeds have been and \$7 for each additional child. Q-I am a disabled veteran and

I get a pension from the Veterans Pretty Bear. We haven't seen a A-Yes. You must apply for it

Q-I have been advised that my pension is to be reduced in 60 days. What can I do to prevent this re-

> A-You may submit evidence to Located West of A. W. Mobley's show that the reduction is not Barber Shop on Main Street warranted and your case will be re-**MODERN EQUIPMENT** viewed. The best evidence would For Better Permanent Waving describing in detali your disability. Q-Is it permissible for a veter-RUTH HAGOOD an who is receiving a high rate of

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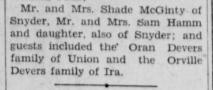
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obtain employment? A-Yes. There is no VA objection to such action on his part. Q-May a pension be paid be-

McGinty Children at Home for Gathering

Home of Mrs. A. L. McGinty in East Snyder was the scene, over the weekend, at which all the children were present. Present for the informal get-together and reunion were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCoy of Bossier City, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Devers and children of Elida, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Melton McGinty and children of Wichita Falls:



The young married couple had been quarreling, and the wife had retreated to her room, slamming the door behind her and maintaining an audible sniffle. After a quarter of an hour she summoned the maid and inquired: "Is my husband still in his room?"

Maid: "Yes, ma'am." a few minutes. I'm so tired I take a little rest."

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Gets Rain Recently "Rain fell over practically all of this immediate area served by the Santa Fe Railway Company during the past 10 days," the October 1 agricultural condition report of the you . . . "This part of the state has had enough moisture to greatly benefit late cotton and grain sorghums." the report continues, "but how much benefit results will be determined by the first kiling frost. "Pastures in the Snyder trade zone are in excelent shape and continued good grazing is promised virtually all harvested and small grains are looking much better than seemed possible 30 days ago." An Indian girl recently won a beauty contest. Her name was beauty contest winner yet that

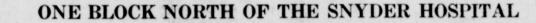
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Singers of Four Counties Slating All-Night Session

All-night session of the Four staged Saturday night, at Payne, five miles south of Colorado City on the Robert Lee Highway, officials announced Tuesday.

The convention-composed of Scurry, Nolan, Howard and Mitchell Counties-has grown into an outstanding "institution" during the past five years, and Saturday's all-night singing is slated to attract hundreds of singers and convention fans from a wide area.

J. Lawrence Deavers, president vention, and Roy Williams of Roscoe, convention secretary, say hot observed. coffee and refreshments will be available Saturday night to attend- Fair over to students on these two ants.

Ample supplies of new song make the most of their liberty from books have been secured for the school. Four County Convention, and a number of quartets will appear on are being planned for these two program during the song fest.

An evangelist was exhorting his of Dallas and Lamar of Houston hearers to flee the wrath to come. will play an afternoon football "I warn you," he thundered, "that game in the Cotton Bowl, and there will be weeping, and wailing, Southern Methodist University

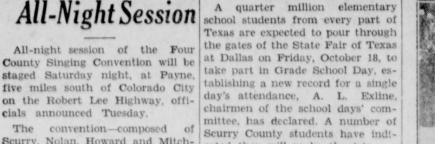
and gnashing of teeth!" At this point an old lady in the will clash that night. gallery stood up.

"Sir," she shouted, "I have no teeth."

"Madam," roared the evangelist, "teeth will be provided.""

age, then use as fresh yeast. At your

grocer's.



cated they will make the trip. Exline said all grade school students will be admitted to the Fair grounds free of charge on this special day

County Students to

Take Part in School

Day at State Fair

The preceding Friday, October 11, an estimated 175,000 high school of the Four County Singing Con- students will take over the fair grounds when High School Day is

> Officials will virtually turn the special days, enabling them to

Special attractions and events days, according to Fair officials On October 11 Sunset High school and Oklahoma A. & M. eleven

"I told him he mustn't see me any more." "And what did he do?" "He turned out the lights."



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ATHENS, GREECE-Dr Irvine Elliot, New Concord, Ohio. formerly of Cornell University, examines the first calf, a bull born in Greece under UNRRA's artificial insemination program. The father was Orange-

their used condition and the sale Clarence H. Schkade was the largest and most success-Buys WAA Vehicle ful from the veteran's standpoint of any held by WAA since early

Clarence H. Schkade, Snyder vet- Spring when there were far more eran of World War II, was listed surplus vehicles available for veterans to buy. among the successful purchasers at

a two-day sale of surplus used mo-"Who is that man?" a smal boy tor vehicles conducted by War Assets Administration at Camp Hood. Schkade purchased a 1942 GMC gentleman standing on the dais of given the choice of several options. Cargo Truck for \$1399. the House of Representatives. The sale, which was exclusively for ex-servicemen who held cer- House," replied the father. "Does he pray for the members?" tificates from WAA for motor vehicles, resulted in the disposal of the son inquired.

369 vehicles recently declared surplus to the needs of the army at House, he looks around at the vanced technical and scientific Camp Hood. All vehicles were sold members sitting there, and then he training. Another option would be at fixed prices in accordance with prays for our country.

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Share of Peace-

ed for the most part of citizens. The secretary's program envisaged a Regular Army and National Guard of 1,682,000 men, an organized reserve of 3.000.000 and a compulsory six-month military training program. Details of the proposed organiation were expalined by Secretary

Patterson in a five point outline. 1:-A total defense force of nearly 5,000,000 "in a state of combat readiness at all times" would include 1,000,000 Regulars, 682.000

National Guard and 3.000.00 organized Reserves. 2:-Universal military training for six months, trainees to maintain their civilian status but to be given the training at Army camps. 3:-A civilian agency, such as the proposed National Security Resources Board to mobilize and coordinate industry in case of need. 4:-Merger of the armed forces under a single secretary. 5:-Parity of the Air Forces with those of land and sea. Secretary Patterson explained that young men inducted into the

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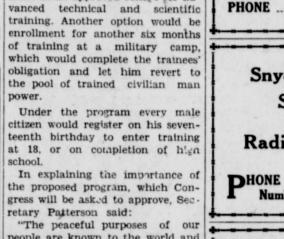
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Army installations at the conclusasked his father, pointing to a ion of the training period would be These would include enlistment in "That is the Chaplain of the the National Guard, organized reserve or regular army or entrance into a service academy, enlistment, in the enlisted reserve and enroll-"No, Son. When he goes into the ment in an approved college for ad-



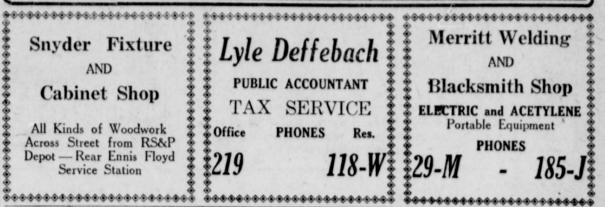
people are known to the world and there can not be the slightest doubt in the minds of anyone that those same purposes will guide our be-

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WNU Features When other rocks have cooled, it is granite that holds the heat of the sun after nightfall. When other sections go off on political or philosophical tangents, it is New England that retains the basic Puritan characteristics-thrift, the will to work, and individuality.

The first settlers in New Hampshire carried with them a King James Bible and a Puritan conscience. Fundamentally, through every vicissitude of progress New Hampshire has remained unchanged. The old influences still prevail. From the very beginning, however, New Hampshire folks were the merriest of the Puritans. They have held to the gospel of work, but the gospel of laughter has not been forgotten. They are genial, love a good story, have a quip or wise saw, and delight in antic ways. The infusion of French-Canadian blood as well as that of those recently come from Europe has not materially changed the values of life in New Hampshire. Puritan Standards Prevail.

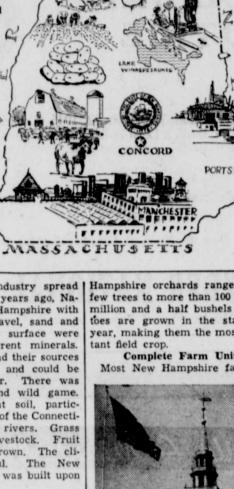
Matters of morals and taste and government are still decided with Puritan standards. The appearance of the country, in its cleared land, is as the early settlers left it. From the top of its mountains down to the sea, New Hampshire is a varied land, but changeless and inspiring,

No state is greater than its people. Men like Daniel Webster, Pres. Franklin Pierce, Salmon P. Chase and Thomas Bailey Aldrich are not mere accidents. They, and many other famous men, came from the breeding and environment of New Hampshire and were molded by the traditions and influence of that state.

Two years before the Revolutionary war, John Sullivan, a young Dunham lawyer, and John Langdon, a wealthy merchant, were active patriots. In December, 1774, they seized Fort William and Mary at New Castle (present site of Fort Constitution) and removed from it 100 barrels of powder, besides cannon and small arms. These munitions of war later were used against the British at the battle of Bunker Hill!

It is notable that three-fifths of the men who fought with the Colonial army at Bunker Hill were from New Hampshire, and men from that state were in every campaign of the war. Stark and his New Hampshire troops checked Burgoyne and paved the way for Gates' triumph over that ambitious British general at Sara-

toga. Three weeks before the Continental congress agreed to the Declaration of Inde-@







Fruit Puddings Are in Tune With the Times (See Recipes Below)

Puddings and Sauces

As the weather grows cooler, there's nothing more delectable for dessert than a Steaming hot pudding served with a mouthwatering sauce. And as for economy, the base of

the pudding is frequently such an inexpensive item as bread crumbs or cereal. What's more, puddings are usually chock-full of eggs and milk, dried fruits or such that make them

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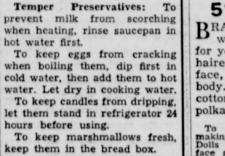


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cotton yarn, has a bright red



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find throughout this vast area. We will realize a great deal out of this year's cotton crop, in terms of cash money, and with combine feeds, small grains and livestock we are not hurt too much. We've seen worse crops, byt far, and although individual crop production is spotted, 'the

Scurry County farmers have, by the way, the grit and determination it takes to forget a drouth like we experienced during the summer, and redouble their efforts to make the 1947 crop year a Blue Ribbon event.

over-all picture is very encouraging.

Road Funds for Roads

boring counties have the best over-all crops one will during the recent session of the Polish National College, Lubbock. She got to at-Council in Warsaw, the U. S. and Great Britain in- tend the wedding of her life-long curred the wrath of Polish officials by remaining friend and former clasmate, the seated while members of the council, press and public rose to applaud speaker's commending Russia's contribution to Russia's independence.

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If you thing the labor situation has created a state of chaos in the United States, the latest theory advanced packs a real wallop. . . . A 10 per cent wage increase early next year is extremely likely to partially offset increased costs of living. . . . Labor is asking for a 17 percent increase in pay to care for

such costs, and labor leaders declare they will call another round of strikes rather than accept a 10 per cent wage increase.

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former M. J. Browning. Following her visit here, Alleta

will go to Austin for an intensive course in speed typing. In January she will enter the University of Texas, where she will major in speech and journalism.

The boss says: "A man should work eight hours and sleep eight hours - but not the same eight hours."

Mile-A-Minute Marty T.C.Goss By SURE - OUR CARS OH THAT I GET IT YOU KEEP IT IN I WISH I WERE) ERFECT CONDITION. WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR MECHANICAL AT- (HOT FROM) ALIKE WHEN WE BOUGHT 'EM- AN NOW YOURS IS WORTH TWO WHO GENIUS FROM 9 OF MINE W. C. Goss Motor Co.

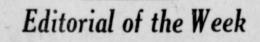
When all the people of this area and Texas contaken in over 10 years to guarantee that the farmer will be taken out of the mud.

The job ahead before the November 5 balloting is a big one. We need to see that every citizen is advised of the direct meaning of the "Good Roads Amendment," and see that we keep state money where we know we can plan on a sound, sensible road building program.

-Time was, of course, when the State Highway Department had little money on hand to build roads with. Now coffers of the agency are bulging with cash and bonds, and with federal money to match state monies, and if we ever want better highways, more farm-to-market roads and road improvement for school districts we will have to act fast.

Unless the "Good Roads Amendment" is approved by the people on November 5, the clamor of other coming congressional elections over the nation. agencies and institution's for a slice of the highway funds will drown out all the pleas of those who want a constructive road-building program in Texas. We know the old people need more money, all state in- Both major parties realize the meat shortage is po- cruelty, as is more fully shown by stitutions and colleges need more adequate support, litical TNT, and if a public airing is given of Dem- Plaintiff's Petition on file in this but that support should not come from money paid ocratic disagreements over meat control, the Repubin to build roads with. Diversion of funds from one licans will be entirely relieved of any criticism for state agency to another has got to stop some time raising the issue.... Truman's closest advisers hope according to law, and make due and there is no better time than the present to get his refusal to play politics with meat will restore return as the law directs. this accomplished.

The Federal Aid Law provides for withholding Henry Wallace affair. one-third of federal aid appropriation from states which permit diversion of road user funds to other ed put present funds into our highway department.



RETAILERS VS BLACK MARKET

The head of a large retail association recently wrote Paul Porter, the present OPA administrator, only plastics can come to the rescue in time to keep pledging unqualified cooperation in controlling prices. One sentence in the letter said: "Now that the Congress has spoken the job of all of us is to join in carrying out the law."

That has been the attitude of the vast majority while our table fare is at the lowest level within of established retailers, chain and independent, since memory. . . . Yet with bins, elevators, cribs and corprice control began. A great many of these retailers rals bulging as never before, the average American differ with provisions of the law and policies laid down by OPA. But, since the law goes on the books, plenty is not reaching the table. . . . Washington they do everything possible to make it work.

east an unjustified shadow over the retail industry. strike and wider distribution of purchasing power, It is true that an enormous volume of goods moved politicians are aware that explanations will not win through black market channels-and will continue elections. . . . The time has arrived for action, and to so move until supply catches up with demand. It even though the administration does not want to left their shelves bare.

out to exploit the consumer .- The Munday Times. march on their stomachs.

What the average laborer cannot get through sider the matter fully, proposed constitutional his "noggin" is the fact that strikes already staged amendment to freeze highway department funds in in the United States, with tie-up of maritime unions, this agency is, in reality, the most constructive step steel mills, automobile factories and freight yards, has already boosted the already high cost of living by 32 percent. . . . Industry and business cannot tolerate too much more static from labor, and unless labor unions are broken up and their power taken away, we will soon have Socialism here on a grand scale. . . . The Truman Administration, with all respect to personnel, hasn't near the skill in dealing

with labor as the Roosevelt Administration.

Oddly enough, with the November election just ter the expiration of forty-two days around the corner, both parties say they will welcome from the date of the issuance of a heavy vote this year . . . Democrats usually do this citation, same being the 18th better in congressional elections when a big vote is day of November A. D. 1946, then turned out, and from indications between 32,000,000 and 35,000,000 people will vote in the general election 2nd day of October A. D., 1946, in this time Party headquarters scouts report a this cause, numbered 4320 on the considerable pick-up in public interest, too, in forth- docket of said court and styled

34 Say what you will, but the meat famine may of this suit is as follows, to wit: well eclipse the Wallace speech as a vote getter. . . Divorce on Statutory grounds of some of the prestige the White House lost in the

Incidentally, as a meat shortage result, one can than road purposes. This fact, alone, should ring as look forward to a general slowdown in shoe produca challenge and battle cry to every Texan who help- tion 60 to 90 days from now. . . . The present nearholiday on livestock slaughter makes it probable that the supply of hides will be shorter than at any time

during the war. . . . We are at a stage, in civilian economy, too, where continued shoe shortages will indeed work hardships on school children, people engaged in various phases of construction work and most people engaged in oil field work. . . . We've got to have shoes of some kind, meat famine or no, and part of our people from going bare-footed.

We stand, today, in the most embarrassing position of having raised the greatest crops in history,

housewife stands as a first witness much of our

has been called upon to make an explanation, and All the talk about black markets has tended to with controls, war-disrupted distribution, a farmer get into the situation until after the November elec-

The fine record made by retailers, now and in tion, growing public demands may well force interthe past, must not be obscured by the unsavory activ- vention, and for the best after all, before November ities of the few racketeers. Your typical store isn't People in civilian pursuits, like the army, still IRVIN DRUG

:: LEGAL :: CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Dorothy Parker, Defendant Greeting

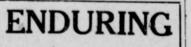
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County at the Court House thereof, in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next af-

and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the Emery Parker Plaintiff, vs. Dorothy Parker Defendant.

The officer executing this process

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 2nd day of October, A. D., 1946.

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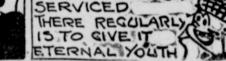


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