Monday

Long Illness Is Fatal Today



J. A. BEARMAN

vic Leader Dies ASS Quietly in Sleep

SEL A. Bearman, oil operator and civic leader, died quietly in smorning at his apartment in the Laguna hotel.

wanted for three slayings and 7:30 p. m. honoring Bishop H. A. other arrangements: H. L. Dyer, Boaz who was the speaker of the chairman, and A. D. Starling, O.

two years, Mr. Bearman had been confined to his bed

officiating.

Burial In Oakwood

Dr. E. L. Graham.

the members of the Cisco lodge.

MASONS CALLED

sonic lodge, who are to take

part in burial rites for J. A.

Bearman tomorrow at 3:30,

were instructed today to be at

the Masonic hall at 2:30 to-

morrow afternoon, an hour be-

fore the services, in order that

the proper ritual may be car-

During that boom he operated

Falls area, coming from Oklaho-

distinction on the board of direc-

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ried out promptly.

central Texas.

Energetic Citizen

Members of the Cisco Ma-

ore 1:00 p. 1 Issue of evening he otherwise in divertisement of Paper Is num charge! Wednesday

staff members, it was an-ENT-5-per today, will make an atfinish, \$50 publish the first issue school paper, the Lobo, day and have it off the

ENT - Fire time for all subscribers heir copies at the assemriod. There are already 150 subscribers to the paent; 409 11 at least a hundred more omised to subscribe. The otion rate is very low and dents that are possibly take the paper are urged

> Lobo staff this year is one largest ever to be placed head of the paper and i the assistance of the stund with the cooperation of bearers. chers they expect to make 17 edition of the Lobo the and most successful school when he moved his family here yet put out by the Cisco after having been attracted to

Cotton Report ws Large Gain

Lanny E. Mancill, special reported that the amount on ginned in Eastland coun-1937 by far exceeded that 590 bales have been to October 1, 1937 and onfor the same period in

Weather



cloudy occasional Wednesday in the north-cenand west tonight; cooler in v Comingiorthwest and central por-Wednesday. Sale Circs

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937

(AP) Means Associated Press

AGED MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Al Brady and Henchman Slain

Boastful Leader Aimed at Making Dillinger Piker

BANGOR, Maine, Oct. 11 (A) -G-men killed a notorious Indiana gunmań, Al Brady and one of his mobsmen, Clarence Shaffer, Jr., today in a fight on a busy downtown an Armenian today. Marriner's chosen.

The third, James Dalhover, dropped his gun and surrendered when a bullet grazed his head. The gangsters were surrounded while in a store buying ammu-

The federals opened fire when they walked out. The gunmen, surprised, sought cover while blazing away.

A federal man was wounded. His name and the seriousness of his injuries were not made known immediately.

Brady, who boasted "I'll make Dillinger look like a punk" was

The wounded federal officer turning from a trip with Mrs. riously wounded in the shoulder. Bearman. His condition subse- A federal officer and a Bangor poquently improved, but early this liceman were in a store when morning a nurse who was attend- gangsters became suspicious and ing him, noticed that his pulse fled. As they emerged, Brady had ceased and hurriedly sum- with a pistol in his hand, the moned a physician. He had slip- gunmen were riddled with maped away without awakening from chine gun bullets from a vacant the sleep into which he had fall- store across the street.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 from Red Cross Field the First Presbyterian church where Episcopal rites will be followed with the Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the church, Plans Roll Call

Burial will be in Oakwood R. T. Bridge, field representacemetery where the Masonic burial rites will be conducted by tive for the American Red Cross, was visiting the local chapter Pall bearers will be Alex Spears, here yesterday and will remain Charles Kleiner, R. L. Ponsler, here today to discuss plans for the W. J. Leach, E. L. Smith, A. D. roll call for the new year. Yes-Anderson, Harry Reynolds and terday Mr. Bridge, accompanied by J. E. Spencer, chairman of the local chapter, made a visit to All friends of the family will Eastland and Ranger where they be remembered as honorary pall discussed plans with the heads of the Ranger and Eastland chap-Mr. Bearman had been a citizen

of Cisco since September 11, 1926, made some time between Nov. 11, Armistice day, and Thanksgiving. Texas by the Ranger oil boom. Mr. Bridge remarked that he expected the west Texas area to have a larger roll call this year than has ever been had in the past few years. He based this prediction on his interviews with the heads of hundreds of local chapters that he has visited in the past few months.

Scranton P.-T. A. to Sponsor Local Play

Wednesday night, October 20 about Ranger and in the Wichita the Scranton P.-T.A. will sponsor ma to the new fields in north and er" to be given at the high school central Texas. auditorium. The cast consists of local talent. A special feature allied himself energentically with will be the beautiful costume worn by the chorus girls. See community affairs, devoting much "The Flapper Grandmother" and of his time to the promotion of learn how to "tweedle." It will public character. He served with tilt your tickle box. projects which were strictly of a

LOWERS ENROLLMENT

tors of the chamber of commerce, INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12. (A)as president of the Cisco Lions! Six hundred fewer beginners enclub, as exalted ruler of the Elks rolled in Indianapolis schools this pacities. He was credited with fall than last. School commissionpacities. He was credited with having put over many movements of hence to the total possible a survey of the property in the total possible as unvey of the property in the total possible as unvey of the property in the total possible as unvey of the property in the total possible as unvey of the property in the total possible as unvey of the property in the total possible as unvey of the property in the the which "depression babies" reach- sulphur increase recommended ate tomorrow. of benefit to the town and to the himself, and his enthusiasm and birth rate was one of the results Legislators pleade of the depression, they said.

DESPERADOES James Harvey Is New Head of A. L. TURKNETT ARE SLAIN IN Junior Chamber of Commerce RUN OVER IN G-MEN TRAP U.S. DIPLOMAT Carmichael, Stamey, 'LAST CHANCE'

FATALLY SHOT

Armenian Captured by Chauffeur

BIERUT, Syria, Oct. 12. (A)chauffeur captured the assassin who confessed killing because Marriner had blocked his entry to America on the grounds of insanity in the Armenian's family.

Methodists Hear Encouraging News | Ferguson, W. Moore, Carling, er, G. M. Grasty, A. D. Starling, A. G. Tuttle, T. G. Caudle, "Ace" at District Meet

Breckenridge at First Methodist following committee was selected Walter evening. As a result of his speech L. Stamey, and Horace Condley. A local Methodists declared.

The report of the district was paid in full, one church as early cas. as August. Practically all of the 20 charges in the district are fully expecting a 100 per cent report. t was declared.

furnished the music for the eve-Incthing definite was planned,

Those attending from First Methodist church, Cisco, were: Misses Lelia Latch, Ruby Ray Swift; Mmes. G. R. Nance, S. H Nance, Joseph I. Patterson, L. A Proctor, R. W. Merket, Fred Hayes, J. B. Curry, W. B. Statham, J. E. Crawford; Messrs: F. B Altman, Homer Ferguson, J. E. Proctor, L. A. Proctor, R. W. Merket, Fred Hayes, G. R. Nance, S. White Patterson; Rev. J. B. Cur-This year's roll call will be Rev. J. D. Hendrickson.

ton and M. H. Spoon.

Negro Reported Dead Under Truck Wheels

day that a transient negro in beginning of the work. company with several others on their way to the west Texas cot- Roosevelt Calls on fields was the victim of fatal accident when he fell from the truck on which he was riding and was crushed beneath the cured on the accident.

en Other Officers

The semi-annual election of officers for the junior chamber of commerce was held last night at the senior chamber of commerce British, French Adopt building at 7:30. Most of the members of the organization were there to take part in the election. A nominating committee compos-James Theodore Marriner, 45, ed of A. D. Starling, D. C. Harper, United States consul-general, one and James McCracken presented of the best known of American the names of the candidates from sensational five-minute gun- diplomats, was shot and killed by which the officers were to be

> The following officers - were elected: James Harvey, president; H. D. Carmichael, first vice president; O. L. Stamey, second vice president; Horace Condley, secretary; and James McCracken, treasurer. The directors that week was indicated. were chosen were as follows: H Lucas, and Dr. Hubert Seale.

held at the next regular meeting The Cisco Methodist District which is to take place on the sec-laymen's banquet was held in ond Monday in November. The church Monday, October 11, at to plan the supper and make er, have returned home intending port on the cost of the supper and to bring in a full report when the to consider the cost and possibili-Central Texas conference con- ty of erecting a scoreboard at the venes November 10 in Fort Worth, new Lobo football field. This committee includes T. G. Caudle, chairman, and Cariton Holder. gratifying. Several churches have H. D. Carmichael and "Ace" Lu-

Former President Edward Lee was out of town and could not give his scheduled report on the state convention held at Wichita Rev. J. B. Curry, the presiding Falls. His place was filled by T elder of the district, presided. G. Caudle who presided over the The Breckenridge choir, under the meeting. Plans for the memberleadership of Mrs. John Ward, ship drive were also discussed but

Work Order for Overpass Issued, Effective Oct. 18

Work order for the construcion of the new overpass, carrying H. Nance, W. B. Statham, James Highway No. One via Eighth their love affair was over. street over the M. K. and T. railry, Rev. Joseph I. Patterson and road, has been issued, effective Monday, October 18, it was an-From 12th Street Methodist nounced today by the local ofchurch were Rev. Preston Brox- fice of the state highway department supervising construction.

The Jensen Construction company of Austin has the contract and representatives of that company are now here, supervising unloading of machinery and mak-An unconfirmed report said to- ing other preparations incident to

Congress Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (A)wheels of the truck. The accident President Roosevelt summoned supposedly occurred on highway congressional leaders to the White 23 between Moran and Cisco. No House today to consult with them definite information could be se- before making a nationwide radio broadcast tonight.

Moderate Course

Paris, France, Oct. 12. (A) -France and Britain charted today a moderated course in their eforts to get Italian soldiers with the insurgent army out of Spain. by a Texas and Pacific eign office said it had been proposed that Italy be given a "last chance' to agree to withdraw

adopted by the two nations last saw him and that the locomotive

Three British **Embassy Autos** Machine-Gunned

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12. (AP) -Three British embassy automo- after which Justice Wilson renbiles were machine-gunned to- dered a verdict to the effect that day by Japanese warplanes. None death was caused by Mr. Turk-

ave been identified easily. Japanese bombers roared over Nanking, dropping the biggest

bombs yet dropped thus far. The 300 feet west of the T&P freight Chinese announced that five station. planes were shot down.

A duel between Chinese antiaircraft guns and Japanese bombers in Chapei again exposed foreign areas to grave danger.

Investigation of Slaying Pushed

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 12. (A) -An investigation of the death of Miss Lois Lewis, 22, and the California; a brother, W. L. Turkwounding of R. Downs Piondex- nett; a sister, Mrs. C. C. Plummer, er, 22, at the home of the girl's and a half-brother, Frank Turkparents Sunday afternoon was nett. till being pushed today. Officers reported several new angles were original settlers of Cisco, his parbeing checked.

Poindexter was quoted as say-

Bride's Honeymoon Spent In Hospital

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 12 (AP) - Mrs. Leonard Scheibach, a bride of only a few hours, spent what was supposed to have beer her honeymoon in a hospital bed, recovering from an appendectomy She became ill before the ceremony, but refused to postpone either the wedding or the reception which followed. At the lat-

Mrs. Belle DeMarce is ill at the home of her brother, Chas Robarts, and Mrs. Robarts, 70

Ten Million Dollar Tax Bills Finds Stubborn Opposition in House Today

lerate" tax-raising course in or- voted 23 to 6 for immediate con- tee. The present levy is \$1.03.

million dollars general tax bill ran muster the two-thirds majorities 857,932 from the departmental into stubborn opposition in the necessary to put it into imme- appropriations.

AUSTIN, Oct. 12. (A)—The ten der to measure their might to sideration of the bill cutting \$4,

The senate's economy move- only \$1,28 per ton instead of the Legislators pleaded for a "mod- ment advanced when members \$1.50 advocated by the commit-

increase the sulphur tax rate to derstood.

GIVEN ITALY Tragedy Apparently Is Result of Misapprehension

Apparently believing that he was on the passing track instead of the parallel main track, A. L. Turknett, 76, was run down and instantly killed Circles close to the French for-through freight in the local yards at 8:35 this morning.

Mr. Turknett was walking along the rails west. Members of the A lessening of a firm attitude train crew told officials that they whistle was blown repeatedly in an effort to attract his attention Brakes were applied but the heavy string of cars pulled by locomotive No. 632, was unable to stop in time. Several cars passed over the body, mangling it almost beyond recognition. The locomotive is one of the largest in use on the

An inquest was conducted by Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson The British said the automobiles was on the main track, instead of carried the union Jack and could the passing track, and for that reason did not heed the warning whistles.

The accident occurred about

An itinerant, cooking a breakfast on the right-of-way near the scene said that he saw the tragedy. The body was taken by Green's Funeral home to be prepared for burial.

Funeral service were to be held about 5 o'clock at Twelfth Street Methodist church with burial in Oakwood. The Rev. Preston Broxton, pastor, was to officiate. Mr. Turknett is survived by five children, all of whom live in

Mr. Turknett was one of the ents having moved here when he ing that the girl shot herself and was. An interview with the Turkthen him because he told her that nett family a few months ago revealed that they were among the first comers to settle on the present site of this city. They stated in that interview that their parents' home was located on West Eighth street between the First Methodist church and the H. G. Eppler home

> This section was practically a wilderness at that time, and wild game was plentiful, including a few bears, and occasionally a band of Indians passed through

He was evidently en route to the home of his half brother, ter, however, she collapsed and Frank Turknett, who lives in underwent an emergency opera- North Cisco, when struck by the freight train. He and his brother and sister lived together at their home, 1004 A avenue,

Leon Survey Among Authorized Projects

Besides other WPA projects partially completed, approved and uthorized ten surveys for other Texas projects have been orderd which includes the Leon river am near Mangum. These projects are included in the 1936 omnibus lood control bills. The preliminary report of the army engineers is expected in Washington by Dec. 15, and if favorable a survey of

Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., of Eastland spent Monday here shopping.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. Let the peace of God reign in your heart -Eph. vi. 10; Col. iii. 15.

> He who hath never a conflict Hath never a victor's palm; And only the toilers know The sweetness of rest and calm. -HAVERGAL.

There is an idea abroad among most people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy-if I may

A Good Citizen Passes

THE death of J. A. Bearman this morning removes from Cisco a man who was a builder in the truest sense of the word. Among the attributes most conspicuous in his character were those of love for the community he had adopted as his own and optimism under the most trying circumstances. "Jake," as he was affectionately known to realize that vision.

MR. BEARMAN consistently saw things from the community standpoint. He saw his own affairs, his own successes and regard for his memory.

his own problems in relation to the larger picture. In that very definite way he identified himself with the community in which he lived and sought to prosper in the prosperity of those about him. This attitude was clearly shown in the willingness and the enal and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh ergy with which he devoted his time to civic projects. Time and again he deserted his own business affairs to take leadership in movements of a strictly community nature. It was significant that he did this when the leadership and his optimism and ability were the most needed. It is easy to assume this leadership when there is general optimism and general willingness to do the things attempted. It is hard to take the helm when there is pessimism and when cooperation is difficult to obtain. The instances in which he did this are numerous. And so much did the community come to rely upon this admirable quality of Mr. Bearman that, until illness forced him to practically retire in the interests of his own health about two years ago, he was the man to whom Cisco usually looked when a hard job was needed to be

> T is indicative of his character that one of his last and most difficult undertakings was the Bearman townsite well drilled in the southern part of the city. The task of assembling the multitude of small blocks of acreage, working out the almost infinite number of details connected with this project, was one that no other person dared approach. But Mr. Bearman tackled it with an earnest wish to do something for Cisco as well as himself, although one-third or less the time he spent on it could better have been devoted to oil development in areas outside city limits where the problem would have been much less difficult. But the fact that he accomplished the project and drilled the well demonstrated the ability as well as the public-spiritedness he possessed, and al though the well, so far as oil production is concerned, was not a success, he was a success in a large and splendid way.

J. A. Bearman loved Cisco. We do not a host of friends, never lost vision, and he often and never fully appreciate what a Big Bend, Texas, graphically denever lost the courage and aggressiveness to tribute the attachment of his kind of men pays a community. But in his passing there will come a greater recognition of his sterling qualities, a sense of loss and an enduring

and in 1916 they prevented Bryan

A Washington Daybook

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Buddy The Lion-Hearted

By IRVIN S. COBB

SCAIRT-

Well! One day she entered a chain grocery store in the happy quarter known as Flatbush, finding a young Irishman the only clerk on

talling with such success in Brooklyn some years ago.

thur Mullen of Nebraska, the man Thousands of his followers didn't who rose to prominence as the give a hang what he advocated nor, be for of the Bryans, has folded up if Bryan said it, is was all right. his political career like a used napkin and has retired to private Mullen was among them. life. That is, almost. He is writ- Old Friends Part

Big, bold and breezy as a prairie He was suffering from a disgrun-

liam Jennings Bryan.

democrat, Mullen began his po- White House. litical career as a W. J. Bryan fol- From that hour Mullen was they settled on Edward R. Burke, still.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Ar- Franklin D. Roosevelt in Bryan

Big, bold and breezy as a prairie year Theodore Roosevelt spin the ernor Bryan to appoint inches.

wind, Mullen had 40 years of powind, Mullen had 40 years of po-

Preceding him a year or so in Champ Clark, but at a crucial moretirement to another Nebraska ment in the convention Bryan said the democratic senatorial nominative speed by and then silence as the tion for the long term. of "The Great Commoner," Wil- support that was going to Clark. He swung his own vote to Wood- called Mullen to his side and, so Soldiers, police, ricksha men, ped-Like many another Nebraska row Wilson. It put Wilson in the

lower. There was something of the against the Bryans. He associated then a house freshman.

Burke Beats Bryan

Now Mullen had helped to organize the midwest for Roosevelt in 1932 and was a manager for Roosevelt in the national convention. Ever the clever operator, against Bryan in the democratic DO YOU recall the so-called "bob-haired bandit", meaning by that the allegedly good-looking young woman who practiced her felonous

Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless spec

ed; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.
Frograms subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | MOUNT.-kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfb 4:30 5:30 Broadcast About Science 4:45 5:45 Dear Teacher Program 5:00 6:00 All Hands on Deck Show 5:30 6:30 Press-Radio News Period

BASIC—East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wdel; Midwest; ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp: Mountain; koa kdyl; South; wmbg; Pacific; kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate interphangeably on either RED or BLUE 5:00— 6:00—All Hands on Deck
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—George Hall & Orchestra
6:00—7:00—Poetic Melodies — east
Herbert Foote's Ensemble—west
6:15—7:15—Song Time at Microphone
6:30—7:30—Helen Menken's Serialbasic: Lew White & Organ—Dixie
7:00—8:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
7:30—8:30—Al Jolson with His Show
8:00—9:30—Al Pearce and His Gang
8:30—9:30—Al Cashie College—to 6
9:30—10:30—Decodman Swing—to 6
9:30—10:30—Del Casino, Songs — basic: The Polly Follies—midwest
9:45—10:45—Four Stars, Girls' Vocals
10:00—11:00—Andre Baruch, Comment
—wabe: Poetic Melodies—west rpi
10:30—11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra angeably on either RED or BLUE tworks): BASIC — East whw wfea san work weel; Midwest: wood wgl webe ksoo kans. OTHER wgbf wbow webc ksoo kans. OTHE cfef; Central; wen winj wiok way : South: far wpif wis wjax wfla-wiod wsoe wfbe wwne wese wave wme wsb wapl wsmb wjdx kvoo wfaa wbap kpre woal kths kgbx kark kgne: Mountain: kgir kghl kob: Pacific; kfbl kwg kmj kern Cent. East.

4:30- 5:30-Jack Armstrong, Serial-

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong. Serial—basic; Josh Higgins, Sketch—west 1:45—5:45—Little Orphan Annie—east; Johnnie Johnston, Songs—w 5:50—6:00—Science from the News 5:15—6:15—Three X Sisters & Songs 5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period 5:35—6:35—Ford Bond on Sports—weaf, Top Hatters Orch.—network 5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf; Don Winslow of the Navy—west; Little Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; Louis Panico and His Orch.—west 6:15—7:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral 6:30—7:30—The Singing Boys—weaf; Command Performance—chain 6:45—7:45—Command Perf. (Cont'd) 7:00—8:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra 7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:00—9:00—Vox Poppers & Questions 8:30—9:30—Ross 2 Butterworth—to c 9:45—10:45—Miss Fisher Directs 10:00—11:00—Violin in the Night—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 10:15—11:15—Lou Breeze & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Dancing Music Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Dancing Music Orchestra Tony Russell the Tenor—network 5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east Tony Russell the Tenor—network 5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east Escorts—west; Tom Mix—mdw. rp

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east:
Bennett & Wolverton, Planos—w
4:45—5:45—Ton Mix. Sketch—basic:
Al Vierra and His Orchestra—west
5:00—6:00—News; Stringtime Prog.
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—Castles of Romance—wjz:
Tony Russell the Tenor—network
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east:
Escorts—west; Tom Mix—mdw. rpt
6:00—7:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also cst
6:15—7:15—New Feature Program
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only;
George Griffen, Tenor Solos—west
6:45—7:45—John B. Kennedy—wjz:
Vivian della Chiesa, Songs—netwk
7:30—8:30—Husbands & Wives, Talk
7:30—8:30—Bushala & Wives, Talk
7:30—8:30—D. Bernie and Lads—to c
8:30—9:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
9:00—10:00—Gen, Johnson's Comment
9:15—10:15—Joan Edwards, Contralto
9:30—10:30—Marek Weber Serenade
10:00—11:00—News; Vagabonds Quartet CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao weei wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weat: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt EAST-wbns wpg whp whee wore efrb ckae wibx wmas wesg wnbf wlbz wkbn whio wgbi
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wlac wwi wtoe krid kiriktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig

wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz wcoc 10:15—11:15—King's Jesters Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Sandy Williams Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Biltmore Boys Orchestra MIDWEST - wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh weco wsbt ksej wnax

Wednesday— 9:00 P. M. E.S.T Kostelanetz Orchestra. 8:00 P. M. C.S.T.

6:00 P. M. P.T.

Friday-8:50 P. M. E.S.T. Alice Faye, with Hal Kemp Orchestra-Music from

(This is a rebroadcast 8:30 P. M. P.T.

hursday and Saturday-

6:30 P. M. E.S.T. Eddie Dooley, last minute Football News, with Paul Douglas.

(This is a rebroadcast)

Letter From Missionary Vividly **Describes War Conditions in China**

CISCO needs more men like J. A. Bearman. excerpts from a letter written by hour. After quite some time (half the safety signal was sounded Miss Katherine Schutze, mission- hour I guess) the siren sounded This was the longest period of ary in China, to her parents at again and we knew the enemy quiet we've had these two daysscribes conditions at first hand in China during Japanese air raids)

al Observations of War in Chi-

of a siren—it was one some dis-but no shooting. At p. p. m. all himself with Senator Hitchcock tance away. Suppose I just copy was quiet again. of Nebraska, prominent publisher, my diary from here on out:

came national committeeman. A shao ti" (don't know). Well, I'd the cat. I jumped up, called nor, but in 1933 came a furious were allowed to sound in Nanking Shan Lu. At 7:10 siren again, and taken over by the government). unless signal for air raid. Just traffic on the air again. Evident- then we can perhaps get a small Senator Howell, who had de- then the siren on Drum Tower ly the enemy did not reach the trunk and bedding roll. The first Senator Howell, who had de-then the shell started ringing! We city this time—although the five group can leave tonight—six hours feated Hitchcock several years almost dealened us, earlier, died soon after Roosevelt Temple bell started ringing! We planes circling the city in perfect notice. We insist mothers and The break came in 1912. In that took office. Mullen wanted Gov- looked out on Chung Shan Lu formation might have been those children leave first—we'll take year Theodore Roosevelt split the ernor Bryan to appoint Hitchcock (the Sun Yat-Sen Memorial boule- of the enemy — although we the next boat. wind, Mullen had 40 years of political life behind him when he
litical life behind him when ell's unexpired term. Instead bry- from our bed room which an named W. H. Thompson, a lice and solders were stopping all or bombs heard this time. We just out of the gate when the siren former state supreme court just traffic. In less than five minutes were not as nervous as yesterday. The Nebraska primary pledged tice, to the short term—and soon all was complete silence. Busses I experienced such a strong feelthereafter announced himself a filled with soldiers then appeared; ing of disgust. We preceded to The Nebraska primary pledged tice, to the short term that so all was completed the new pleased; in the reafter announced himself a filled with soldiers then appeared; ing of disgust. We proceeded to lasted but an hour. The enemy candidate in the 1934 primary for a lone motor cycle; a munitions dress—wondering how long before was repulsed. How strange it is I've never experienced in Nanking Hitchcock, then seriously ill, before. . . . a frightened silence. friends say, told Mullen to "beat estrians, carriages, buses, cars-Bryan." As the man to beat him, everything at a complete stand- had not seen her since Saturday cousin and close friend this

answered we were not too nervous serious conditions are. As I passed —thinking by getting them now and would stay in our own home; "our friendly policeman" on the that I'd be sure to have them, for

primary. To give semblance to out to the gate to see what the station (just one block and a half these things I must leave. Oh, the picture, Mullen picked up a street looked like (what a fool I from our home—on Chung Shan why didn't I mail them last week the picture, Mullen picked up a street bond. Street bonds was, but the police ran me back Lu) were dozens and dozens of when the thought first came to which had been widely used as a into the yard. At that time bombs folks sending messages. Finally me. Now there is no communicawhich had been widely used as a line the fact. The was taken and checked: tion—train, air or water between definition of the new deal and urg- were near the first and state and the first and th in one of the president's speeches, place. I dashed inside in time to Don't worry. Katherine). I sent chance of leaving is to go river in one of the president's speeches, place. I dashed history it deferred. Just before the clerk to Hankow. If things get back But that was enough for Mulof machine guns was fearful. A the siren sounded! How disgustand from there to Manila or home. But that was enough for Multi- of machine guis was retired.

len. "President Roosevelt Quotes loud bursting—a bomb near! ing. Many rushed out of the of- What a terrible feeling, all this len. "President Rooseveit Quotes loud bursting—a bonno hear. Ing. stand rushed out of the or- what a terrible feeling, all this—Burke," screamed the headlines Elizabeth came running down the fice—What irony—that message and so sudden.) Miss Chen has Burke," screamed the neadines Enzabeth came running down back in Nebraska. Burke defeated steps and we dashed for the closet home—air raid on—and I'm not just received message to come to in the fall and became—somewhat under the steps. Happy (the dog) at home—but one place is as safe the hospital that her brother is to Mr. Roosevelt's dismay—a leadjoined us. During the severest as another these days. I paid for worse. Her hands are so full with

was on the move again.

:00-11:00-News: Vagabonds Quartet

to ask whether it was a real raid ed it was, but we couldn't believe

house! The droning of motors and trying to break down the

moral in the capital-I guess. I school noted barbwire entanglements had during been thrown up across some streets. Why?

The silence is golden—the ever- be asting sound of traffic here on ting the corner of Chung Shan Lu and What a Pao Tai Chieh (our street) is most beddir leeps here at my feet-mewing with my shi fan (rice mush, upon can't get back with food he has bought for Minnie and Happy-so they are both pretty hungry. Hapby snores on the rug behind me-

except the far away droning of the planes, the squeak of the lawn-the take nower as Lao Tu keeps busy out- ren. side and the chirp of a bird now body-yet I marvel that I am not more nervous. Elizabeth went to work this morning, for her vacation is over. Perhaps diarrhea has weakened my condition to the point where I can't get nervous-Ah! One good point for diarrheahave it during air raids and you won't get too nervous.

What a noisy siren here at Drum Tower (block from our house) but such a good sound again, for it means the enemy planes have left again! Life goes merrily on. I've been sitting in the livingroom embroidering. Minnie purring with me. In away in my lap. Strange experiences-when-or will there be wanton destruction of this lovely capital city? This is more than nough-11:15-and again the si-

Fifth air raid-11:15-1:30, August 16. Mrs. Marx got in just before the signal. Mr. Marx has been called to the embassy to discuss possibility of evacuation. (Signals long and two short-get) under cover as fast as you can; long and 6 short, the enemy is

We closed doors and windows Put stools in closet under steps and waited until we heard planes before we got in, for it was quite terrible to listen to. I got quite nervous this time. Soon it was

hiding. I picked up my embroidery again and steadied myself by taking dozens and dozens of stitch-(Editor's Note: The following and bombing lasted about half an es. We waited until 1:30 before

Sixth air raid. Monday, August Second raid. Elizabeth was just 16. Mrs. Gish (from Southgate) Katherine Schutze Writes Person- ready to send a note to Mr. Marx came down to our place this afor a practice (as our cook insis: to the roof of our mission building officials sent up anti-aircraft guns We were sitting in the living it) when the siren sounded again. (the tallest in that part of the city room when we heard the sound Planes were soon heard again. —five stories) and the embassy feared for Mrs. Gish-who lives on the 5th floor-so ordered her We asked the cook and Lao Tu day. At 6:15 we were aroused by to begin and what can we take. going even as a delegate to the (gardner and housekeeper) what bells and sirens—far and near! I If the embassy takes us out—that national convention. Mullen beit meant—they answered "pu was already awake, playing with means we can not take more than truce was reached in 1926 when heard that such was to be a warn- Elizabeth. We donned robes and tunate enough to hire a taxi (very Charles Bryan was elected govering signal. No bells and sirens watched traffic silenced on Chung scarce these doys—many being

Fourth raid, 9:45 to 10:45. Af- all. I've bought up so many to be packing-I don't want to at ter breakfast I went over to the Christmas gifts-had decided to school; met Miss Chen at gate; send something to each aunt, uncle, a m. She had just deposited all Christmas and have been buying We listened—then decided to safety pit. Her brother, Dr. Chen, Had my things all proportioned school records and valuables in along with that in view for months. pack a suit case in case of quick is very sick in the hospital. At 9 out and ready to wrap last week! evacuation. Mr. Marx sent a note decided to send folks a cable, for And I've also felt so smart that —saying we might rush to their know they will be worried, think- I've been collecting choice Chihouse, to their basement, but we ing I'm in Shanghai where all the nese things to take home with me Mullen put Burke forward in calm—surprisingly so. ments of conversation and told me '40 I knew I wouldn't have enough Then we heard planes. I ran not to be afraid! At the telegraph cash to buy things then. Now, all place—and the sharp crack! got to mine to give me a receipt, there—we take train to Canton

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October 12,

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She was armed with an automatic revolver and her growing Happy, on her hind legs resting dashed for home. Police and sol-Mullen himself ran afoul of the front paws on us! (We must have diers by the dozens tried to stop reputation in the neighborhood. president's principles at one point. been a funny sight—but at that me—but I kept on going and g She aimed her gun at the youth's palpitating bosom. Roosevelt said no democratic na- moment we didn't feel so funny! into the gate and in a very wear Slip me the loose dough in the cash register, buddy," she ordered. "and then beat it out of here."
"And did you go?" asked a citizen to whom the victim was later ional committeeman should lob- When planes were gone we crept ened condition. I preferred La by or practice law in Washing-out, looked outside. Elizabeth Lu, Happy and the cat during detailing the exciting story.

"Shure and I wint, brave as a lion. I didn't stop nor falter nor said that before she ran down she raid! No bombing—enemy flying ers, including Mullen. Mullen re- saw four planes headed over our above getting Chinese positions turn back. Me heart was in every stride I took." (American News Features, Inc.)

"It wasn't all lies, that I told

"You can take it or leave it,"

account of the finding of Fanning'

'You've Got No Choice'

just a couple of minutes before

came aboard," said Neill. "Hi

body was warm. I reckon I scared

away the killer by my coming be-

"What was it?" demanded Buck.

less. "In what form, I mean? Wha

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cause he didn't get the loot.

"I reckon Fanning was smoked

of detail Neill related.

GSKIN PANORAMA By Mun

it, finds his beloved Janand Prescott Fanning's not body locked in a cabanning's yacht at Absa-arbor, Md. Hiding her in a disused liner, Neill rk Bonniger, local inves-Neill learns Janet didn't flashly swindler, but has out who did to save her. ects queer little Eyster, of Fanning, and Ira Buckining's hulking bodyguard arrested, but both have Neill also distrusts Ketlawyer down from Bal-o fish. Neill is in a ot, himself suspected by

Chapter 36 ring With Buckless

the short walk to the Neill had to do some arrested, what would seen me. He must make a get-

the street. "Here you your voice low." said. "I went down to

Where you i I forgot." 's that?" asked Bonniger. down beside him. Absalom's we stopped at

Wines and in King's Green for a t was then 9:45. obliged," said Bonniger was a very small piece of tion for the man to chase ound town with and Neill what was behind it.

r wanted to shake hands ing from them. When he eill's hand he pressed f paper in it, and Neill WE HAVE it. While Brager was shak. nds with Bonniger, Neil For the home turned his back and read: hat covers menckless just sent me a asts longer and message to tell you to

AUTO ACC to him before you did CAR BAThing. WESTed the paper in his hand, SUPPL with bent head trying to the note's significance. to show impatience.

ne on," said Bonniger, be made up his mind to see here was in it. "Okay," he Thollowing Bonniger ride back to Absalom's wa pleasant one. Bonniger' as stony now. He seemed

sorry than sore, and that Neill feel like hell. Bonnihe bede with Mattingly and Neil ne back seat to himself. was no talk on the way. 10 Lin they got out in front of pe's store, Neill faced Bonfrankly. "Mark," he said, NICK" all got a favor to ask of you. nat's that?"

want to talk to Buckless We could see last night he wasn't telling the whole and I think maybe I can mething more out of him.' s request surprised Bonniger nought it over, stroking his "All right," he said at last. f Service, vingly will row you out." iniger spoke quietly to the

come in during his absence.

The Threat to Janet

His words in the ear of Mattingthe yacht, and he and his mate gone? remained on deck while Neill descended the fo'c'sle hatch.

Ira Buckless was sitting on a seaman's chest in the half-dark and stifling forepeak. He looked up eagerly as Neill started down the ladder, and the light from the hatch fell full on his flat and brutalized face with its ugly grin.

"When I heard you went to nking. He knew that he town I got my lawyer to teleit to be arrested. Matting- phone Brager. I didn't want you like a dog's. "I'm damned well sick ne car at the door. When to do anything foolish until you of sitting in this hole and I'm "Well, what do you want?"

the yacht broker, coming Sit here beside me, and keep This was the man who had ng station after you and tried to kill him two nights be-

something I want to tell refuse a dare from him. He had his gun in his pocket. He sat with the brute. Buckless and I motored Said Buckless with a hard grin.

and they could go get the girl. Room 212 on the Lincoln'.' Neill said nothing.

"If I had said that word last night, she would be locked up now instead of me.'

'Why didn't you?' "Well, I'm open for an offer."

Buckless hesitated. Neill, with the object of putting him at his ease, said as one crook to another, 'Look, how did

you get on to me so quick, any-"That's easy," said Buckless.

'All day Tuesday I was trailing to lie to you," he said grinning. you around Baltimore by Fan- "That's what a fellow says when get on the bus for Absalom's, I let you go, because I didn't know more!" muttered Buckless.

then that the boss was at Absalom's. It wasn't till after seven you. I didn't kill Fanning, so help that evening that he called up me God! I was ready to do it, constable and went into the store and told me he was there. So then but the job was done when I got, to receive the reports that had I gets a car as quick as I could aboard the yacht." and drives down to see what you

ly smoothed the way for Neill ed the yacht and discovered that table now." He went on to give tered. The constable rowed him out to Fanning was dead and the loot Buckless an exact and truthful

Buckless scowled at him. "I'll body. In spite of himself, Buckkeep my trap shut about the girl less was convinced by the wealth if you go 50-50," he growled. "Fifty-fifty what?" asked Neill. "Aah!" growled Buckless. "Don't

ry to play innocent with me. I mean Fanning's stuff." "It hasn't been in my hands."

"You lie! What did you kill him or if it wasn't for that?' Buckless' upper lip turned back

not going to waste words with Buckless scrowled, "That cop Take it or leave it. I've only got e lobby they ran into guy will be listening on deck. to call that cop down here." Neill began to sweat gently. If

he did satisfy Buckless that he was telling the truth, Buckless would betray Janet anyhow out you had come here. fore, but Neill wasn't going to of sheer disappointment. His only course was to play a double game "Well, I see it is no use trying

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'I am not going to tell you that mething easy to carry around." 'How much is it?" "Over a thousand G's."

"Oh, God!" groaned Buckless. What have you done with it?' "If I told you that, you could give me and the girl up, and get away with the whole of it. You and me have got to trust each ther for the present."

nad Fanning turned it into?

"Trust!" said Buckless. "I'd trust you as far as I would a ratlesnake! You fooled me once al-

"You've got no choice now, he girl nobody in the world will ing to a high-tone guy." ver know where the stuff is

ubbed his bristly chin. "Well . . vhat's your proposition? Neill relaxed a little and wiped nurderer," he said. "When we produce the murderer we can al

'Well, who was it?' "That's what I was hoping you Buckless shook his head dumb-

to free and enjoy the stuff."

Neill. "He came down from Bal-

timore. "A Baltimore man?" "Can you supply any Baltimore

Buckless shook his head again He scowled and doubled his fists. Thinking was a hard business for him. "The boss, he kept me out "And late that night you visit- said Neill. "My cards are on the of this Baltimore deal," he mut-

"He must have had a partner

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"If he did, he never let me all meet them. He kept me out of (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner) Baltimore until he wanted the yacht."

"Who gave him the lead that Buckless' memory, tomorrow. ook him to Baltimore? Think back.

Buckless could only shake his developed by the Germans, the head. "He was already there when I first heard of it. But I knew it was something big, something layer.

"Well, once I hear the boss talking over the phone when I was in his room. He never let nothing aid Neill. "If you betray me or drop, but I could tell he was talk-

"How did you know that?

"Can't you give me more than phone number?' "No. The boss was too slick to

nention anything like that over "This man that he was talking

may have been the killer." "How do you figure that?" "I know that Fanning collected

ver a million on this deal. There is nothing to show that he dividcould tell me. You know all about ed it with anybody. If he had a Fanning's life, who had it in for partner he may have double-cross-Buckless looked at Neill with a

kind of admiration. "Sure," he "The man who did it was con- said, "I wouldn't put it past him. ning's orders. When I seen you he's getting ready to lie some cealed aboard the yacht," said With the yacht handy for a quick

getaway out of the country, and

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City Federation Meets Monday at Club House

The City Federation met Monday afternoon at the club house with the president, Mrs. Lee Clark in the chair. The federaclubs, Twentieth Century, First Industrial Arts, Delphian Study club, Music club and the Garden gave a resume of the past year's work. Among the programs sponsored by the Federation durin the year was "Amateur Night." Texas Day program, with talk o "Wild Life" by Dr. Bruce, and a talk on the life of Sam Houston by Dr. J. T. McKissick; a book review, by Mrs. Deaton of Wichita Falls; club institute with par-Reagan, Mrs. P. Pettit gave a paper on the "Art of Better Speech;"

ported re-papering the club house, James Mobley led in prayer installation of floor plugs, pur- Members present were Mmes. I chasing a lamp and chair and pay- C. Moore, James Mobley, J. M. ment of all outstanding bills. Flournoy, Rex Moore, Jack Elkment of all outstanding bills.

instafled; Mrs. Kelly, president; burn, J. F. Benedict, Weldon Us-Mrs. N. A. Brown, vice-president; sery, Troy Powell, Lonnie Shock-Mrs. F. J. Borman, recording sec- ley, C. C. Greenhaw and son, retary; Mrs. Ralph Barton, cor- Audrey Ezzell, H. R. Garrett, Tanresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. ner, Herbert Caudle, and Misses Bible, treasurer and Mrs. C. H. Alice Bacon, Susan Haynes, Ethel Fee, parliamentarian. The First Mae Wilson and Marcia Mobley Industrial Arts club gave \$10 as a nucleus for buying a piano.

Glad Girls Class Is Organized

The Glad Girls Sunday school class of the First Baptist church and sons, R. C. and Marvin, and met at the home of the teacher, J. P. Nunnely, have returned to Mrs. W. W. Fewell, for organiza- their home in Brooksmith after fered recurring attacks of illness, tion and the following officers a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. at times showing hopeful improvewere elected; Miss Catherine Rus- Benedict. sell, president; Miss Mariam Ghormley, 1st vice president; Miss Alice Estel Spencer, 2nd vice turned to her home in Borger afpresident; Miss Lucy Cole, 3rd ter a visit with her sister, Mrs. vice president; Miss Lillian Gregg Simpson, and Mr. Simpson. Armstrong treasurer. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream

The Notebook

Wednesday

The U. D. C. chapter will meet with relatives here. at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. M. Hooks. 810 West 6th street.

Adult choir rehearsal at 7:30

Thursday

Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1008 West seventh

Young people district banquet at Eastland 7:30 p. m. The Thursday Forty-two club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Cate, 208 West 4th street

Friday

Boy Scouts meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m.

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Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Butts

The American Legion auxiliary Mrs. J. J. Butts. Mrs. Leon Mc-Pherson presided. Mrs. A. D. Estes led the opening prayer. Reports from various committees were read. A miscellaneous shower was sent to the family of tion has a membership of five an ex-service man. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Dave Gorman, A. D. Estes, Leon McPherson, E. C. McClelland, Charles club. Reports from various offi- Robarts, James Haynie, J. J. Tacers were given and Mrs. Clark bleman, M. H. French and Misses Mayme and Letha Estes and the

Willing Workers Honor Women's Class

The Willing Workers class of the First Christian Sunday school liamentary drill by Mrs. William gave a picnic Monday evening honoring the Loyal Women's class until the hour of the funeral. The hostess to County Federation; church. Mrs. J. F. Benedict, church delegates to both state and dis- teacher, led the group to the end III Two Years of a long lace covered table from Mrs. G. B. Kelly, treasurer, re- which the supper was served. Mrs.

The following new officers were ins, V. E. McCharen, A. V. Os-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie

Miss Athlene Looney has re-

Miss Tassie Jackson of Putnam was shopping here Monday.

Mrs. Frank Day of Eastland was here Monday.

daughter, Iola, have returned to their home in Austin after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West have Young people's choir rehearsal returned from a visit with their son, Dick West, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sanford and Grammar school P.-T.A. will little daughter, Julia Ann, have meet at the school building at 3 returned from their vacation spent in Covington, Ky., and other

Mrs. C. Hogue and baby have returned from a visit in Wichita

Miss Vada Belle Tomlinson has returned to Stephenville, where she attends school

Nine Births Three Deaths in September

There were nine births and three deaths during the month of September in Cisco and precinct 6 according to the reports made to Dr. W. P. Lee, city health phy-

Births in Cisco

The following births to parents n Cisco were reported: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Broyles, Sept. 10, a giri. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Concep-

ion Romirez, Sept. 7, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fricke, Sept. 1, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Notgrass, Sept. 20, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. oyett, Sept. 22 a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. AcLester, Sept. 15, a boy.

Reeves, Sept. 21, a boy. Deaths in Cisco Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McLester, died Sept. 17, aged

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R

Births in Precinct 6

aged 38 years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. McMullen, Sept. 5, a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Starr, Sept. 23, a boy.

Deaths in Precinct 6 Adolph Reich, died Sept. 5, aged 80 years, 2 months. John Johnson, died Sept. 27,

SCHOOL FOR SERVANTS LONDON, Oct. 12. (A) - Ten residential and 30 non-residential centers for training girls in domestic service and hotel work are being started by the British gov-

J. A. Bearman---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

his success in these movement whom the community instinctive ly turned when leadership was

Born in South Carolina

Born on April 17, 1879, in Mullins, South Carolina, Mr. Bearman slow speed and low altitude, spots Adriatic seas. went to Oklahoma in 1905 where he engaged extensively in the The American Legion auxiliary business of oil development. At met Monday evening in regular Broken Arrow, Okla., he met Miss business meeting at the home of Alice Talbot, whom he married nim. Their two children, R. A. Bearman and Miss Agnes Bear-Elizabeth. All members of the

Mr. Bearman was a 32 degree Mason, being a member of the Tulsa Blue Lodge No. 71, the Indian consistory at McAlester, Okla., and Adlar temple of the Shrine at Tulsa. He was a member of the B. P. O. Elks at Cisco, the Cisco Lions club and served several terms on the board of directors of the Cisco chamber of

The body will lie in state at the Green Funeral home parlors casket will not be opened at the

Mr. Bearman's illness began trouble. He retired from active participation in business and com-

olans for assembling a block of acreage and drilling a townsite project. Shortly before the well tack of influenza and a serious set-back in his condition occurred. Returning from a sea voyage which he made in an effort to mprove his condition, he again busied himself with the drilling of the well.

During the summer, following completion of the project, he sufment. Last Wednesday, however, he became ill, following a trip to Fort Worth, and since that time had been confined to his apart-

MILLIONAIRES INCREASE BERLIN, Oct. 12 (A)-The num-

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