WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Several years before Romain Rolland finished "Jean Christophe," Leo Tolstoi called him the warden of the conscience of Europe.

Rolland Comes Home To Die

In his quarter-century exile in Switzerland, he has remained "above the battle," warning of war, decrying hatred, pleading for peace and understanding. His has been a voice crying in the wilderness. His exile ended, he returns to France, "an old man, broken and despairing," as the news dispatches report. The world seems to have little heeded his impassioned appeals. He wants to die in Clamecy, the village where he was born.

The greatest novel of a century, possibly of many centuries, "Jean Christophe" has been called by great critics and multitudes of lesser lights. It was published in 1913. This writer has found few young persons, even those majoring in literature, who have read it.

He has found others who have never heard of Romain Rolland, the Nobel peace prize winner exiled from his country, while Carl von Ossietsky, German Nobel peace prize winner, was impoverished, jailed and harried to his death in the same "years between." There is in this age swift obsolescence in the spiritual heritage as well as in machines.

But another, even greater teacher, looking sadly down on the multitude from a hill in Jerusalem, was also unheeded: "How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" But neither He nor His teaching was altogether forgotten. There will also be those who will remember Romain Rolland.

Teachings Will Be Remembered

When he was exiled from France, vast sums of money were offered him if he would go to America, to write and lecture. Publicity, or any form of self-exploitation, is to him profoundly distasteful. He withdrew to a secluded villa near Zurich, Switzerland.

There is one definite attitude in all these post-war writings. He had no faith in "movements," in "ideologies," right or left. He repulsed Henri Barbusse, his clarte group and the various "united fronts," as he did the emissaries of bloody reaction from the right. He knew that the righteous can be as cruel as the wicked, once they find reliance on force.

He Knew Righteous Can Be Cruel

Like the great German Fichte, whom he esteemed, he believed only in the "inner light"—never in organization or force. But he was not a "political agnostic." He fought, and suffered, to arouse the world conscience, as the dying Tolstoi had enjoined him.

He is a tall, spare, pallid old man, with thinning hair and sad, deep-set eyes as he returns to France at the age of seventy-two. Educated in music, at the Ecole Normale, he became a devotee of Wagner, whose genius inspirited his life—then of Tolstoi and Shakespeare. He has written many times in the last few years that he sees little hope that the world will escape a last devastating war.

• • •

IT WAS reported that Sir John Reith, director general of the British Broadcasting corporation, was badly licked in that international Arabic crooning contest a while back. Virtually all observers gave the decision to Italy. If so, it probably was the only time he ever lost a contest.

Sir John Beaten in Radio Duel

The tall, bald, grim Scotsman is upped to the job of running the Imperial Airways, as a civil arm of rearmament, with a sizeable hike in salary. It is now $50,000 a year, instead of $35,000.

He is an engineer, and in 1916 was here with 600 technicians checking on war material contracts. He didn't like America or Americans but eased up on us later on. Running British radio, he has been execrated as a tyrant, but he has held to his line and confounded all his adversaries. His views on radio programs were outlined by him as follows: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."

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Contents of the Potato

A potato is more than three-fourths water, only one-tenth to one-fifth starch, an excellent source of phosphorus and iron, and a fair source of vitamin C.

Believed There Were Nine Suns

According to Chinese legend, there were nine suns until Hou Ih, a famous archer, shot and "killed" all but one, during the reign of Yao, one of the prehistoric Chinese emperors.

Dogs Take Naturally to Sea

Dogs seem to take naturally to the sea. Even the ancient Vikings took their fierce hounds on voyages, and swore the pups loved it. They are especially popular as mascots on United States warships.

News Review of Current Events

FLIGHT AROUND EARTH

Howard Hughes and Companions Set New Record of 91 Hours . . . Japan Cancels 1940 Olympics

President Roosevelt addressing Louisville citizens from the platform of his special train, urging them to support Senator Barkley for renomination. The senator is at the President's left and Mayor Scholtz of Louisville at his right.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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Hughes' Great Flight

HOWARD HUGHES and his crew of four completed their remarkable flight around the world when they landed at Floyd Bennett airport, New York, 3 days, 19 hours and 17 minutes after starting from that place. They had covered 14,824 miles and made six stops for refueling — at Paris, Moscow, Omsk, Yakutsk, Fairbanks and Minneapolis.

Howard Hughes

They cut more than three days off the record made by Wiley Post in 1933, but Hughes said after landing that he still considered Post's solo flight was the most remarkable job of flying ever done.

On the hop across the Atlantic the time made by Lindbergh was nearly halved.

With Hughes, wealthy sportsman and aviator who financed and organized the flight, were Harry Connor and Thomas Thurlow, navigators; Richard Stoddart, radio operator, and Ed Lund, flight engineer.

Hughes himself was at the controls all the time, but said the robot pilot did all the flying except the takeoffs and landings. Much credit also was given the automatic navigator loaned by the army air corps. The chief perils encountered were on the flight to Paris, because they had barely enough fuel to reach Le Bourget airport; and the trip over Siberia where they had to go to an altitude of 17,000 feet and accumulated much ice. Radio communication with the land was maintained most of the time except for six hours before Minneapolis was reached. During that period their transmitter was out of commission.

The monoplane, named "New York World's Fair, 1940," was welcomed at New York by Mayor La Guardia and Grover Whalen and a tremendous crowd. The weary fliers soon got to bed, but next day the metropolis gave them one of its customary ticker-tape receptions with a parade. The wives of Stoddart, Connor and Thurlow were at the airport to meet their husbands. Katherine Hepburn, the movie star, bade Hughes good-by when he started and welcomed him back. In Hollywood it is rumored they are engaged or possibly secretly married. Another woman deeply interested in the flight was Miss Elinore Hoagland of New York, fiancee of Ed Lund.

Deficit to Be 4 Billions

IN REVISED budget estimates for the current fiscal year, given out in Washington, the President forecast a net federal deficit of $3,984,887,600, an increase of $2,525,639,500 over last year's deficit and $3,035,000,000 more than he had estimated in January for the 12 months ending next June 30.

The deficit, which will increase the gross public debt by $3,485,000,000, will be financed, the President indicated, by a reduction of $500,000,000 in the working balance of the treasury's general fund; by the use of $680,000,000 in special issues of government obligations and by $2,805,000,000 in new federal financing.

The gross deficit was estimated at $4,084,887,700, in which is included $100,000,000 for debt retirement.

The business slump, which grew sharper after Roosevelt submitted his budget estimates to congress last January, was blamed by him for the inaccuracies of his forecasts.

Japan Cancels Olympics

JAPAN evidently thinks the war in China is not near its end. The Tokyo government has cancelled the Olympic games of 1940, dropping all plans to be the host of the world's athletes. The announcement, made by Marquis Koichi Kido, public welfare minister, surprised even the Japanese organizing committee, and the members of that body declared the games would be held, "whether or not the government supports them."

In Tokyo it was said the government's action was due to the cost of financing the games and to military leaders' opposition to a growth of nationalism among the Japanese people.

Though the government lacks money and materials for the necessary sports structures, it had prepared to contribute $1,250,000 toward the cost, and only a few days ago 40 men for the Japanese football team were selected and started training.

Count Michimasa Soyeshima, member of the International Olympic committee, said Japan might bid for the 1948 games.

"I hope Japan can bid then," he said. "Apparently it is impossible to bid even for the 1944 games. The cancellation was inevitable under the present circumstances."

It was expected the international committee would meet soon to determine the next move. London and Helsingfors, Finland, were mentioned as possible sites for the 1940 games.

Senator Thomas Wins

VICTORY of Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma in his fight for renomination by the Democrats was hailed by the New Dealers as a direct result of the campaign speaking tour of President Roosevelt. The President told the Oklahomans what a help the senator had been to him and how much he had done for the state; and he gave some swipes to Thomas' rivals, Governor Marland and Representative Gomer Smith. So the Oklahomans picked Thomas by a good majority. For governor they named Leon C. Philips, much to the disappointment of Alfalfa Bill Murray.

Sen. Thomas

In the course of his trip across the country, Mr. Roosevelt, in his capacity of head of the Democratic party, first boosted the cause of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, his staunch supporter, and cleverly avoided hitting too hard at Governor Happy Chandler, who seeks Barkley's seat.

In Arkansas Mr. Roosevelt found time to say kind words about Senator Hattie Caraway.

Passing through Colorado and Nevada, he avoided politics in his talks, for Senators Alva Adams and Pat McCarren, both of whom have opposed some of his chief policies, are mighty strong in their states. Both of them boarded his train but their reception was decidedly cool.

The President delivered the only set speech on his program at the San Francisco world's fair administration building. He then reviewed the United States battle fleet of 66 vessels, and spent several hours aboard the cruiser Houston. Next day he spent in Yosemite National park.

After three days in California the President boarded the Houston at San Diego and went to the Galapagos islands for some fishing. Thence he was to pass through the Panama canal and come back home by way of the southeastern states.

Van Nuys Nominated

OPPONENTS of Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana accepted defeat with wry faces. They had intended that he should be "purged" for his fights against New Deal measures, but realized his threatened independent candidacy would split the party in the state wide open, and also would injure the presidential aspirations of Paul V. McNutt. So Governor Townsend invited the senator to present his name to the state convention, and other candidates withdrew.

Van Nuys was then perfunctorily renominated without anyone saying a good thing about him.

Wheat Loan Basis

SECRETARY WALLACE announced the government loans to wheat raisers. They will average 59 to 60 cents a bushel. Only farmers cooperating in AAA crop control who have not exceeded their soil depleting acreage allotment by more than 5 per cent will be eligible to the loans for which the RFC has provided 100 million dollars.

Under the loan plan the wheat farmer stands to win much and to lose nothing. If he is able to sell his wheat eventually for more than the loan, he will sell and pay off the loan.

If the farmer is unable to get more for his wheat than the loan rate he can default payment of the loan and let the government take his wheat.

PWA Aid 'Conditional'

PUBLIC Works administration, of which Harold Ickes is head, withdrew the outright allotments of about $10,000,000 for power projects that would have competed with privately owned facilities, and substituted "conditional" loans and grants for 21 of the projects.

This action followed upon publication of the fact that the PWA had approved loans and grants totaling $55,000,000 for 54 duplicating public power plants and that the private companies affected had not been given opportunity to sell their plants at a reasonable price.

New Air Board Meets

MEMBERS of the new Civil Aeronautics authority got together in Washington and prepared to take up their work. Edward J. Noble presided as chairman. Other members are: Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, vice-chairman; G. Grant Mason, Pan-American Airways official; Robert Hinckley, WPA director for far western states, and Oswald Ryan of Anderson, Ind., general counsel for the federal power commission.

Clinton M. Hester, assistant treasury general counsel, has been assigned the independent administrative position. He is responsible to the President. The board is responsible to congress.

Du Pont and Raskob Hit

THE United States board of tax appeals ruled that Pierre S. du Pont and John J. Raskob must pay back federal taxes of upward of $1,200,000.

The board held that a series of transactions by which DuPont of the Wilmington dynasty, and Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, sold each other large blocks of stock, could not be considered eligible for purposes of tax reduction.

Raskob's share of the payment will be between $800,000 and $900,000, and DuPont's will be at least $400,000.

Canton Bombed Again

BOMBING of Canton, great South China port, was resumed by the Japanese airmen and in three successive days hundreds of civilians were killed by the warplanes. Uncounted numbers were driven to abandon their homes.

In one of the boldest moves in the war, powerful Chinese guerilla contingents landed secretly on Namao island, off Swatow. They claimed to have recaptured a considerable part of the island which had been taken by the Japanese.

Justice Cardozo Dies

BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, died at Port Chester, N. Y., of a chronic heart ailment that had kept him from work on the bench since last December. He was sixty-eight years old. Descended from Spanish Jews who came to America in 1750, he was born in New York city and educated at Columbia university. He was appointed to the Supreme court by President Hoover in 1932 and lined up with the liberal minority. His scholarship and hard work won the highest respect. Chief Justice Hughes, informed of Cardozo's death in Italy said: "It is an irreparable loss to the court and the nation. He was a jurist of the highest rank and noble spirit."

Sen. Wagner

Probably President Roosevelt will not appoint Cardozo's successor before fall, for the court is in recess until October. But speculation as to his choice began immediately. The name most frequently heard in the discussions in Washington was that of Sen. Robert Wagner of New York, one of the President's chief lieutenants in the field of social legislation. Other New Yorkers mentioned are Ferdinand Pecora and Samuel Rosenman, state Supreme court justices, and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. The Far West is not now represented on the court.

TVA Inquiry Opens

INVESTIGATION of the activities of the TVA by a congressional joint committee was opened in Knoxville, Tenn., with Chairman Vic Donahey presiding. After an executive session the investigators started on an inspection tour of the projects involved. Public hearings in Knoxville were next on the program, and Donahey said these would continue "until we run out of money."

English Trial of the Pyx Finds No Error in Coinage

Great Britain's strangest trial—the Trial of the Pyx—has ended with a favorable verdict from a jury of 15 men of the Goldsmith's Company, which since the time of Edward I has tested the country's coinage for weight and purity.

In the 12th century coins were made by private companies who were known to mutilate them to their own advantage. Nowadays the machinery in the Royal Mint is so accurate that errors are rarely discovered.

Every year the pyx, or box, in which are placed one coin from every 15 pounds of newly coined gold, and one from every 60 pounds of silver is taken to the Goldsmiths' Hall and opened in the presence of the jury.

The last time an error was found was in 1925 when a sixpence was discovered to be too light by 1-250th of a grain.

Titanic's Last Dinner

A menu of the last dinner served on the Titanic just before she struck the iceberg that sent her to the bottom of the Atlantic in April, 1912, is the prized possession of J. I. Flynn of Pittsburgh.

Flynn recalls that at dinner on the night of the disaster he had asked some friends to write their names on the menu. "It would not fit into my tuxedo pocket," Flynn said, "so on deck I put it into my overcoat pocket."

Speaking of Sports

Football Ace Chapman Is Diamond Star

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

SAM CHAPMAN used to boot footballs over Pacific coast goals last fall and help Stub Allison's University of California Golden Bears smear their opponents.

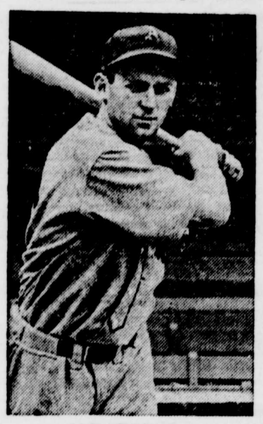
Now Sam belts baseballs around American league parks and helps Connie Mack's Athletics stay in the pennant race.

The metamorphosis of this All-American football player into a star outfielder has baseball wiseacres shaking their heads. Sam has violated the axiom which says that star football players never make star baseball players. He stepped off the campus without any minor league seasoning and because of the way he has been pounding the ball, has won himself a regular berth in the Athletics outfield.

Chapman was rated the best back on the Pacific coast last year. He was the spark plug in the attack which gave the California machine a 13 to 0 victory over Alabama in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day.

When the grid season was over, Sam turned to baseball. He developed something of a reputation as a slugger and had big league scouts trailing him around the college circuit. The big league training season came and went and while Sam had his ears cocked for offers, he decided to wait until a real bid turned up.

Ty Cobb, the retired immortal of baseball, had been watching him and growing more enthusiastic all the time. Finally he got hold of



SAM CHAPMAN

Connie Mack and told him to grab Sammy as a sure-fire "natural." "I told you once I'd never recommend a ball player," Ty said, "but I've got to this time. This kid Chapman has a future."

$8,500 Bonus

Mack, who has always had a weakness for college men, offered Sam an $8,500 bonus for signing with him.

Chapman thought it was a good idea, accepted, and joined the team early in May. He got into the lineup almost right away and began banging the ball all over the lot. In his first five weeks in the league, he got 44 hits in 123 times at bat, including nine home runs. And he has contributed punch to a hustling, hard-hitting ball club that can give any team in the league a run for its money.

He isn't a finished fielder yet, but he's learning rapidly and under Connie Mack's tutelage does a satisfactory job of playing batters properly.

Not many college men have stepped off the campus and into the big leagues to stay. Few if any great football players have accomplished this feat. Sammy Baugh, who has been a sensation as a passheaver for the Washington Redskins in the National Professional Football league, failed to make the grade this year as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals and even faded when he was farmed out to Columbus in the American association.

There have, of course, been some great college players, like Eddie Collins, Frankie Frisch and Ted Lyons, but their specialty in college was not football. One exception was Riggs Stephenson, who paced the Chicago's Cubs outfield a few years ago. The "Ol' Hoss," who was one of the most consistent hitters of his day in the National league, was an all-American fullback at Alabama during the World war.

Probably the best football player to make the big leagues after Stevie was Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers and an outstanding catcher for a number of years.

Besides Sammy Baugh, three classic examples of All-Americans who failed in big league tryouts were: Jim Thorpe, who couldn't make the grade with the New York Giants many years ago, Ernie Nevers, who was a flop when the St. Louis Browns tried to turn him into a diamond performer and Earl Caldwell, famous Yale back who faded rapidly when the Cleveland Indians put a uniform on him.

Sam Chapman looks like the glittering exception to this somber list. At present writing he appears to have licked the jinx that follows star football players from the gridiron to the baseball diamond.

Sam, by the way, is the perfect example of the small town boy making good. A modest and clean-cut youngster, he's the idol of the hometown folks in Tiburon, village on the shores of San Francisco bay. In his high school days Sam starred in the local baseball team that consistently cleaned up on rival bushers for miles around.

Night Baseball

THE success of night baseball, pioneered by the Cincinnati Reds a couple of years ago and introduced with satisfying financial returns by the Brooklyn Dodgers recently, indicates that before very long floodlights will be part of the equipment of every big league ball park. In its first two games after dark, Brooklyn drew 66,000 patrons through the turnstiles—considerably more than would have come in the afternoon.

The results at Cincinnati thus far have been equally favorable. So there is little reason to doubt that night baseball would draw well in other big league cities.

Few teams do very much business on week days. The average fan does not find it possible to at-

Joe Di Maggio

Leo Hartnett

tend such games regularly. The chance of actually seeing a game after dinner instead of reading about it in the box scores should prove attractive. All things being equal, the average man would just as soon see Joe Di Maggio or Gabby Hartnett in action on a ball field as he would watch Clark Gable or William Powell on the screen. Night baseball, however, would not be a serious competitor to the movies, because only a dozen games at most would be scheduled during a 154-game season by any team.

Introduced originally to pep up attendance in the minor leagues, night baseball proved immediately successful. It was the salvation of a number of circuits that were wavering financially.

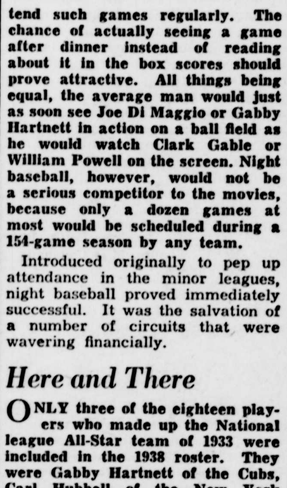
Here and There

ONLY three of the eighteen players who made up the National league All-Star team of 1933 were included in the 1938 roster. They were Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants and Tony Cuccinello of the Bees. The other 15 have either drifted out of the league or have slipped out of the star class . . . The longevity of stars seems greater in the American league, for nine of the original eighteen were included on this year's All-American baseball team. They were Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey and Lou Gehrig of the Yanks; Bob Grove, Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox; Rick Ferrell of the Washington Senators; Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers and Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians.

A Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, or $22,500 a year with the Pittsburgh Pirates in professional football were the offers which Whizzer White, Colorado university's great halfback, had to consider recently. He chose the Oxford scholarship. The decision was his own, too. He asked his father for advice, but White pere insisted on leaving it up to him . . . Fenway park, home of the Boston Red Sox, will not see a larger crowd than 36,000 this season, since Owner Tom Yawkey has gone on record that he will not allow the customers to overflow and crowd the outfield.

Comeback Trail

DOWN in the Texas league, fans, managers and scouts are watching the performance of two young men who until last year were pitching sensations in the big leagues—Schoolboy Rowe, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, and Paul Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals. Shipped to the minors this year by



SCHOOLBOY ROWE

their respective clubs, these fellows are trying a comeback trail that will land them in the big show again.

These two former greats pitched against each other recently—Rowe for the Beaumont Exporters and Dean for the Dallas Steers and the score indicated that there was still some skill in their so-called dead arms. Schoolboy held the Steers to eight hits, but Dean squelched the Exporters with only four. Rowe's club won, however, 2 to 1, largely because of a double by the Schoolboy himself.

Should the pitching magic that once made them great return to the arms of these athletes, they will find a hearty welcome back in the majors, for the Tigers could use Rowe and the St. Louis Cards might cease floundering if they had a pitcher of the caliber Paul Dean used to be.

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CHICKS

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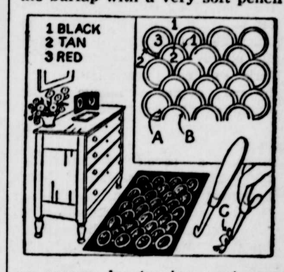
Saucer, Plate Design For a Hooked Rug

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER made her own designs for quilts and hooked rugs and many of her most interesting patterns were developed by drawing around pieces of china. The antique rug shown here may be copied either in rags or rug yarn. Great-Grandmother used rags, and her best rugs were always made of woolen materials torn in strips about ¾-inch wide or narrower.

The foundation of the rug is burlap. The design is drawn on the burlap with a very soft pencil



or crayon by tracing part way around a medium sized plate as at A and then a saucer as at B. Allowance should be made for a hem and the plain border. The three colors indicated in the diagram are repeated throughout this rug.

Some hook rug makers stretch the burlap foundation tightly over a wooden frame while they work. Others think they do just as well without a frame. Rug hooks of the general type shown here are for sale in department stores. The strip of material, or yarn, is held under the burlap with the left hand and the loops pulled through to the right side with the hook as shown at C.

NOTE: If you wish to use these weekly articles for reference, paste them in a scrapbook, as they are not included in either Sewing Book No. 1 or 2. Book 1, "Sewing for the Home Decorator," covers curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables; 48 pages of fascinating directions. Book 2 illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with numerous applications; doll clothes and gift items. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book desired. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Women in Baseball

One of the few women holding an executive position in major league baseball is Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates. She was married to the late Barney Dreyfuss in 1894 and has been connected with the game for more than 40 years. Miss Dorothy Hummel, assistant to Will Harridge, president of the American league, is another woman who has succeeded in this line. She has had nearly 25 years' experience in the American league and handles all details connected with contracts, assignments of umpires and financial matters.

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HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
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