

Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA.

The hand that rocks the boat is the hand that moves the world to anger.

The latest thing in fruit is a strawberry the size of a potato. Have a slice?

A fish trust is merely a logical process of evolution. In nature the big fish eat the little ones.

One reason why girls shun domestic service, when you come to think of it, is that so few of them know how to cook.

Doctors' fees in China are from two to ten cents, and we frankly state that we have no doubt they are worth it.

At Buchanan, Mich., a turtle was found that had been under a dam for 20 years. That's a long time to be under a dam.

Grocers emphatically repudiate the idea that they are organizing or intend to organize a trust. They haven't even a canned agreement.

Eight-hour day for mothers? Tut, tut! Most of them would be satisfied if baby stays asleep long enough to guarantee them an eight-hour night.

A New York policeman interfered with an eloping couple, taking them for burglars. This might properly be termed "an arrested marriage."

A silver dollar coined in 1804 has just been sold to a Philadelphia man for \$3,600. We have a much newer one that he can have for a less sum.

Nothing looks so proud as a big balloon sailing through space and nothing looks so dragged as that same balloon hanging from the branches of a tree.

Those Indiana young women who have resolved to marry no man who hasn't at least \$4,000 in cash seem to forget that there is any such thing as love in the world.

In an "endurance race" for automobiles it is not expected that either the automobile or the driver can endure the test of bumping into bridges or being dumped into a ditch.

A horse in a country town in Illinois saw an automobile for the first time the other day, and five minutes later dropped dead. "Poor old Bill!" said the owner. "He always did have a lot of sense."

The telephonaphone, a new invention, is designed to take the place of the depot porter who announces the departure of trains. It can't be any more unintelligible than the present occupant of the job.

A Pittsburg woman wants a divorce because her husband thought bean soup was all she ought to eat. If he wants another wife after the courts have granted him his freedom it might pay him to look around in Boston.

San Salvador has given a subsidy of \$5,000,000 to an American company to build a railroad across it. San Salvador may as well say good-by to revolutions. A railroad company of that size will see to it that the country is peaceably governed.

The other day a bride stepped from her father's house, ran the gauntlet of flying rice and old shoes, and reached the carriage. She was about to enter when an old shoe, hurled by a guest, struck one of the horses. He plunked and frightened his mate. The pair ran, and the bride began her happy life with a broken leg. In time, remarks the Youth's Companion, we shall outgrow the thirteenth century style of humor which leads us to add discomfort and embarrassment, if not danger, to a nerve-trying ceremony.

Mrs. Agassiz, the widow of the great teacher of science, was herself as much interested in the cause of education as was her famous husband. The first president of Radcliffe college, she was all her life the warm friend and personal sympathizer with and adviser of young women; and her great wealth was used for no ostentatious luxury, but for many quiet charities. "A memory written all white" is the beautiful way in which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe summed up her life.

Something suggestive to young men with artistic skill is to be found in the recent decision of the secretary of commerce and labor, that owing to the scarcity of the supply here lithographic artists may come from abroad under contract. The lithographic companies have been unable to find skilled workmen enough at home, and have had to import them; and the demand for fine lithography is so great that much work is sent abroad to be done by foreigners on American paper and American presses.

"Never be contentions. Concern yourself with your duties, and your rights will take care of themselves." A bit of parting advice from a general to the graduates of West Point, but applicable to all men, young or old, college graduate or not.

That Finnish stateswoman's husband who tried to commit suicide because of the wreck of his happy home following the political victory of his better half should feel a subtle bond of sympathy for the New York citizen who was tied face downward to the bed and spanked by his wife.

Asa G. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., has subscribed \$75,000 to the Wesley memorial enterprise, launched by the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Mr. Candler is one of the wealthiest men in the south. Thirty-two years ago he was trapped to Atlanta from his country home in the state, his only asset being the clothes he wore.

King George of Greece is proud of his ability to do farm work. He can plow, "cradle" grain, take care of cattle and horses and milk cows.

The State Capital

Matters of General Interest FROM Nebraska's Seat of Government

Investigation of Express Rates.

The state railway commission adopted a resolution to continue its investigation of rates charged by express companies in Nebraska and to prosecute vigorously the suit filed by the attorney general to test the validity of the Sibley law and to keep faith with the federal court. This resolution was adopted as a substitute for the resolution of Commissioner Williams, which was that the commission give the express companies fifteen days in which to file rate schedules and if they failed to do so in that time to enforce the provisions of the Sibley act.

The resolution adopted was introduced by Member Clark and it sets out that the attorney general by and with the consent of the railway commissioners, filed a suit in the state supreme court to test the validity of the Sibley act and that the express companies transferred the case to the federal court. The commission then agreed not to attempt to enforce the penalty clause until after the legality of the act had been decided. By reason of this agreement or affidavit on the part of the commission, the federal court refused to grant an injunction to the express companies, but said if the commission did attempt to enforce the penalty clause, application could again be made for an injunction. The Clarke resolution sets out that the commission desires to keep faith with the federal court and therefore it will continue the investigation of express rates, which is well under way, and secure a decision on the legality of the Sibley law, which recognizes the commission's authority by providing its rates shall be in effect until changed by the commission.

Union Pacific Answers Cream Men.

The Union Pacific filed a separate answer in the matter of the complaint of certain creameries charging poor service on the part of railroads in the shipment of cream and creamery products. The Union Pacific admits the facilities at the Union station at Omaha are insufficient, but alleges that it is caused by the unprecedented increase in shipments. It is ready to join with other roads interested in that station in making improvements at the depot and also in constructing a longer incline to the Tenth street viaduct, but says it has no power to do so unless the general managers of the Illinois Central, Wabash, Great Western, Omaha and Rock Island roads agree to the proposed changes. Under the agreement between the Union Pacific and these roads, the answer alleges, no improvements are to be made at the Union station unless a board of managers comprising the general managers of each road that is a party to the contract consents to the changes. For this reason the Union Pacific asks that these roads be made a party to the complaint filed by the creameries, otherwise the roads named will not be bound by the result of the hearing.

Ewart Tells of Shipwreck.

R. H. Ewart, of Lincoln, who was on the ill-fated Columbia which sank as the result of a collision with the San Pedro, in Shelter Cove, on the Pacific coast, has an interesting story to tell of the almost miraculous escape from a watery grave. Immediately after the accident, no reports were received about his fate and it was not until the next day that his friends and relatives here learned through a telegram that he was safe. At no time was he completely under water and he suffered no serious damage except the loss of all the worldly goods he had with him at the time. He seems to have been very willing to make the exchange of what he lost in the way of material sources for his life.

Fight on Pure Food Law.

The Nebraska pure food law is to be attacked by an eastern oatmeal-manufacturing company (Quaker Oats). H. M. Sapp of Omaha agent of the company, notified Food Commissioner Johnson that his house would not obey the law and stood ready to spend \$100,000 in fighting what he termed its coercion. This coercion, he says, consists in notices by the food commissioner's office that the section of the law prohibiting prizes or premiums in food packages will be enforced and penalties exacted for its violation.

Hayward to Quit at Kearney.

Superintendent Hayward of the Kearney industrial school will surrender his job September 1. He was a caller at the governor's office and was notified to look out for another job. Mr. Hayward was appointed by Governor Mickey than four years ago.

After a Sheriff's Snap.

Auditor Searle has asked the attorney general for a construction of the statutes providing how long a sheriff may keep a prisoner in his county when under sentence to the penitentiary. Under the law the prisoner must be delivered to the prison within a reasonable time, not more than thirty days from the date of conviction. The vouchers of J. W. McDonaid of Douglas county excited the interest of the auditor because this sheriff until recently usually kept his prisoner the full 30 days at 50 cents.

Democrats Not on Ticket.

Secretary of State Junkin has been sending out sample ballots to the various county clerks by which they are to get up the primary ballots. The ballot in the Fourth judicial district will not contain the names of George Magney, Clark O'Hanlon and W. C. Lambert, democratic candidates. These men failed to file their statements agreeing to accept the office if elected. The law requires this to be done within five days after the names are filed and this time elapsed before the matter was attended to.

Increase in Assessment.

The \$16,000,000 increase in the valuation of property in Nebraska as found by the county assessors and the State Board of Equalization will go a long way toward putting the state in first-class condition financially. For one year on the total seven-mill levy the revenue to be derived on this assessment is \$2,303,402, while for the biennium the appropriations amount to \$4,367,257.31, and this is figuring \$1,063,855 for the state university. The institution of course will get more than that sum, because the regents estimated the assessment roll would be \$221,000,000, just missing it about \$9,000,000, and the sum appropriated includes the proceeds of the one-mill levy. The general fund will have a half mill more than it has had in past years because the levy for school purposes was abolished and that levy added to the general fund. The income for next year cannot be figured because the levy each year is liable to change and the grand assessment roll does change yearly.

Douglas county will contribute more to the support of the state than any other county paying in over \$227,000. Inasmuch as the state officers have said there shall be no deficiencies for the next legislature to look after, and the Board of Public Lands and Buildings and Purchase and Supply has said the same thing, the next legislature will probably find Nebraska well off financially.

Testing Omaha Milk.

Under the supervision of Food Commissioner Johnson, about sixty samples of milk sold in Omaha have been tested, and so far the tests show up remarkably well, though in some cases the people up there are buying milk which does not come up the lawful test. Mr. Johnson is figuring on a scheme of co-operation with the city authorities, which he believes will result in better dairies in Douglas county. Under the Omaha ordinances the health officer cannot do anything with a dairy outside of the city limits, though licenses are issued to sell milk in the city. Mr. Johnson will urge the licensing authorities to license only those dairies which have been tested for cleanliness by the state bureau. He is at present investigating the milk and cream sold in the Omaha restaurants and hotels, and on the average the quality is much better than is sold in Lincoln.

The Governor's Staff Officers.

Governor Sheldon appointed the following staff officers, with the rank of colonel: George E. Jenkins of Fairbury, quartermaster general; J. C. Bills, of Lincoln, inspector general; General John C. Cowin of Omaha, judge advocate general. Gen. Cowin takes the place of Colonel John Ehrhardt, at present judge advocate general. Major E. H. Phelps was appointed assistant adjutant general and Captain Brad Cook quartermaster. The aides are to be appointed later. It is probable Dr. Frank S. Nicholson of St. Paul will be appointed surgeon general.

Thompson to Attend Meeting.

Attorney General Thompson has received a letter from Attorney General Hadley of Missouri inviting him to be present at a conference of attorneys general of the states of the Mississippi Valley to be held in St. Louis this week for the purpose of fixing a time and place for a meeting to discuss legislation important to the country. As the states mentioned enacted laws regarding corporations along the same lines as Nebraska, the enforcement of legislation familiar to this state will be the subject of this state will be discussed.

Must First Have Certificate.

Secretary Rofse of the state banking board has notified the Homestead Land and Loan company of Kansas City, Mo., to cease doing business in Nebraska until it obtains a certificate of authority from the state banking board or to take the consequences. A fine of not to exceed \$1,000 or not more than thirty days in the county jail, or both, may be imposed as a penalty upon any person or office of an installment investment company doing business without authority in this state. The company accepts money on instalments.

Superintendent for Industrial School.

Maynard Spink of Beatrice is to be appointed superintendent of the state industrial school for boys at Kearney, according to report, the appointment to become effective September 1. Governor Sheldon has not announced his selection but he has notified Superintendent Hayward that his term is to expire the first of September. The governor visited the institution some weeks ago and complimented Superintendent and Mrs. Hayward on their work, but notified them that he would appoint someone else.

A Bright Polk County Girl.

Miss Minnie Anderson of Osceola was awarded the grand prize at the oratorical contest at the Epworth assembly. She is 15 years of age. The contest was under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union and Miss Anderson's subject was "Defense of a Drunkard."

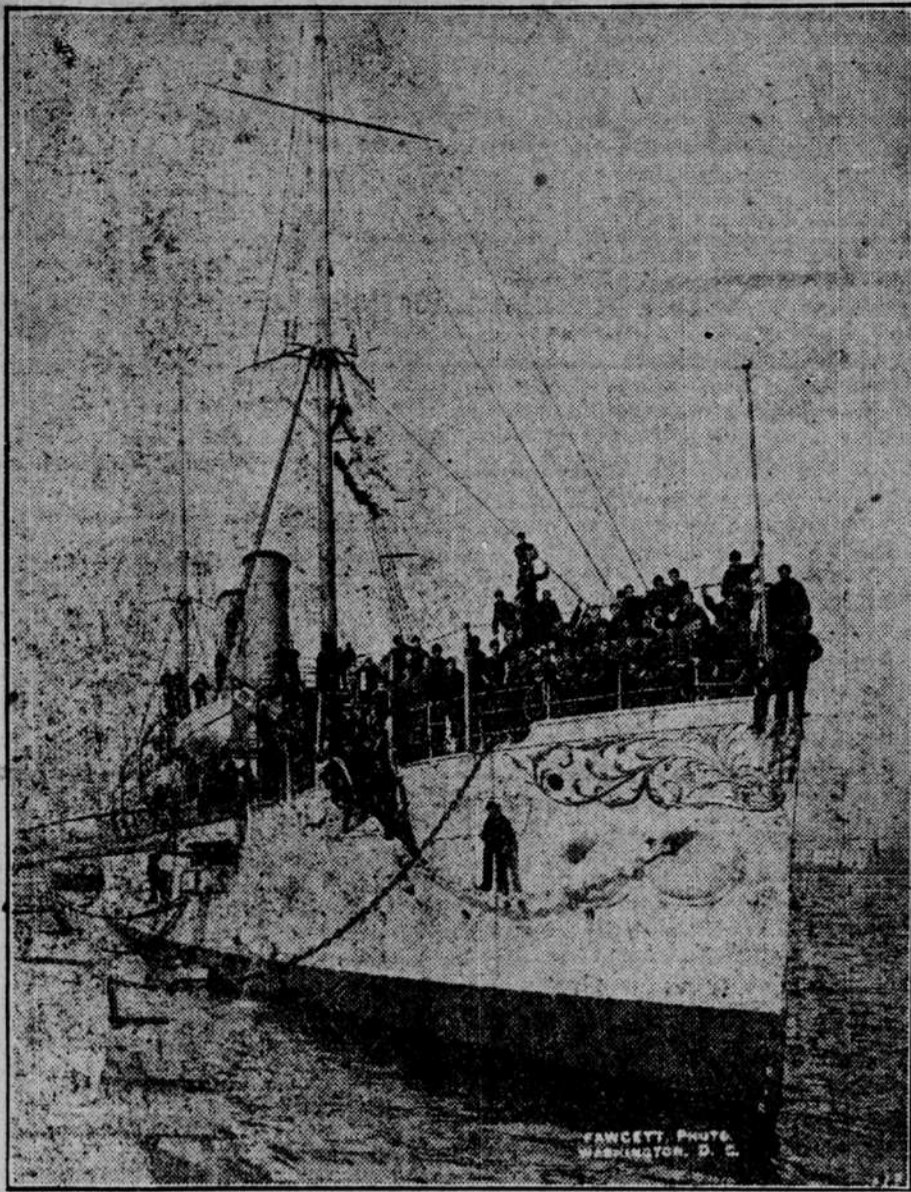
Nebraska Will Get \$1,117.61.

Senator Burkett has received the information from the bureau of forestry of the United States that the treasurer of Nebraska will be paid \$1,117.61, as the state's share of the income from the forest reserve. In accordance with the law approved March 4, 1907 10 per cent of all money received from each forest reserve during any year is paid to the state in which the reserve is situated. According to this the three small forest reserves in Nebraska have paid to the government \$10,176.10.

Assessor's Mistake Costly.

The county assessor of Franklin county has brought down the wrath of the county attorney of that county on his head. A letter was received by the State Board of Equalization from the county attorney that the assessor had made a mistake in addition in figuring up the live stock out there and the average price per head of mules and cattle should be almost twice what was returned to the state board. The board increased this county 2 per cent on mules and 25 per cent on cattle.

U. S. S. CLEVELAND



THE BABY CROP IS SCANT

WOMEN IN EVANSTON, ILL., HOWEVER, ARE PLENTIFUL.

Feminine Population of Fashionable Chicago Suburb Greatly Outnumbers Masculine—Figures of Recent Census.

Chicago.—Evanston, north shore city of wealth, pride and culture, is gaining in feminine population, is losing her masculine inhabitants and is confronted with race suicide.

This situation, regarded by sociologists as affording food for reflection, was revealed the other day with the completion of the city's annual school census.

The figures showed an increase of 470 in the feminine population, a decrease of 42 in the number of masculine inhabitants and an increase of only seven in the number under 21 years of age.

The census taker found that race

suicide was prevalent almost altogether in the homes of the wealthy. In that part of the city given over to luxury, which furnished a total population of about 12,900 in school district No. 75, there were just about the same number of children that there were in the Fifth and Sixth wards, which furnished only 4,000 people. Victor McCulloch, the census taker, who is a Northwestern university student, said that even this showing in the wealthy homes was much better than it would have been had it not been that the maids and other servants under 21 years of age were included as among "the children."

And there are considerably less children altogether in proportion to adults than there were a year ago. Especially in large districts of the city, which show an increase in the total population, there was a sharp decline in the number of children from last year. In the city as a whole there was an increase of just seven children under 21 years of age during the year. There

NOT ELKS' TEETH AT ALL.

Commercial Article Made from Bone, Declares Fur Buyer.

Kansas City, Mo.—Local hide and fur dealers are laughing right loud over the news from Philadelphia that the Elks adopted the plan of discard the elk's tooth as the emblem of the order so "that there may be an end to the wholesale slaughtering of the elk."

Jewelers who handle elk's teeth say the stocks are low, and that they have not been added to in the last two years, but that the price has jumped from 50 cents to \$10 per pair for the teeth. M. Lyons, who has been buying furs in Kansas City for a quarter of a century, declared that 50 cents a pair would be robbery for the commercial "elk's tooth" of to-day.

"Because the supply is so great," was his reason. "The Elks need not worry about the supply running out, so long as Armour is running and has a bone pile. Armour sorts the bones for knife handles, piano keys and elk's teeth, among other things. The 'Best People on Earth' may weep as they sit in their lodges, for the slaughter of the poor elk that the members may have their teeth chattering all over their watch chains, their coat lapels, and in their pockets, but it would be going too far to stop the industry of hunting the elk's tooth."

"About how many elk hides a year does your house get?" was asked, expecting the reply to be several thousand.

"Not over a couple," it was thought. "How many elk hides are sold annually in the entire United States?"

"Not over 100."

"How many are shot by private hunting parties and the hides carried home?"

"Not over 200 elk a year are shot on the continent," the fur buyer declared ruthlessly.

"That means not over 400 elk's teeth available for the clubmen?" was suggested.

"It does not mean anything of the sort. Half the number of heads are mounted intact, keeping the teeth in them."

All Butter; Exit Buttermilk.

Investor Claims New Churn Extracts Every Bit of Fat From Cream.

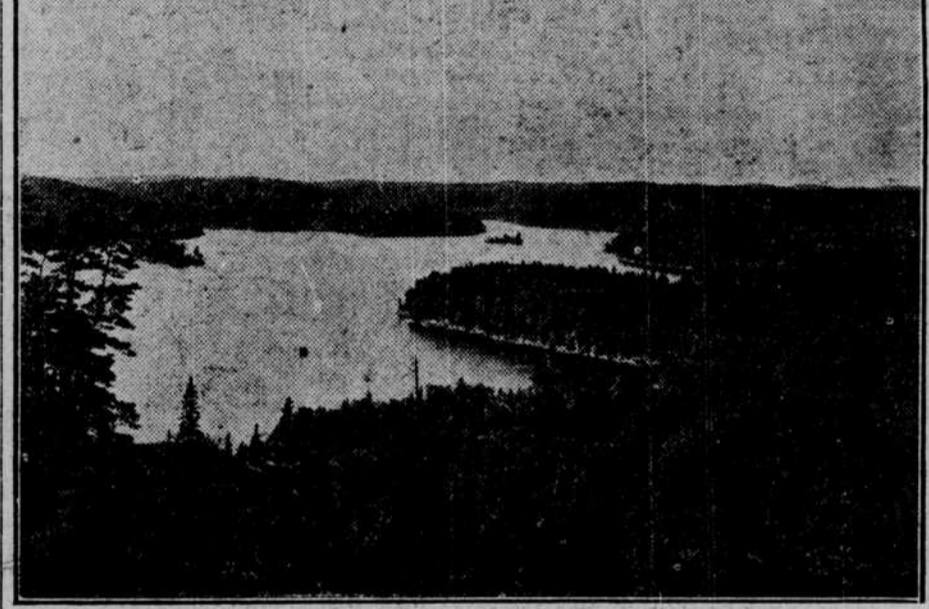
Fond du Lac, Wis.—The extraction of every bit of butter fat and casein from cream and milk is the possibility claimed for a new process for manufacturing butter, a churn for which has been invented by J. M. O'Neil, of Dallas, Tex., and a company for the manufacture of which has just been incorporated in this city.

The new process consists in constantly forcing air through the cream as it is churned. This is done by means of an air pump in the dasher handle, with minute holes all over the dasher. The oxygen in the air produces a chemical change in the cream, combining the butter fat with the casein and leaving only whey as the waste product.

There is no buttermilk at all, it is claimed, every particle of solid matter being made into butter. It is claimed that in some cases over 100

ALGONQUIN NATIONAL PARK OF ONTARIO

Commercial Article Made from Bone, Declares Fur Buyer.



This scene, Caoha Lake from Lookout Point, Algonquin National Park of Ontario, Canada, and a territory that has been reserved for the special purpose of preserving and protecting fish and game life. It is a popular district for the summer tourist and sportsmen, those of whom make it their objective point each summer.

CITY HAS NO CEMETERY.

Metaine, Wash., 22 Years Old, Never Had a Death.

Spokane, Wash.—Twenty-two years a city and yet no cemetery within a radius of 40 miles, is the claim advanced by the residents of Metaine, Wash. To make the claim even more remarkable, the city has been dead for 22 years, although it had great mineral at its finger tips, awaiting its awakening. But within the last week it has shown signs of coming to life.

Metaine is unique in many respects. The absence of a cemetery is a case in point. Colville, 40 miles distant, is said to have the nearest cemetery. It was solemnly told by old-time citizens that there had been no funeral there since the city was founded, and that not one person had died of illness. "One must go away in order to die," is

are 4,197 boys under 21 years of age, a loss of five for the year, and there are 4,769 girls under 21 years, an increase of 12. School district No. 76, which includes the Third and Fourth wards in the southern part of the city, showed a total growth of 79, but at the same time a loss of 66 children under 21 years of age.

That Evanston is a woman's paradise is shown in the census revelation that there are 1,968 more females than males in the city. Last year the preponderance of women was only 1,456, but with 42 men gone there were enough females born or who moved into the town to add 512 to their majority. In fact, the city's growth has been entirely among its feminine population, no male having arrived to replace the 42 who departed. So the women have brought the total figures to 24,324, an increase of 428 over last year.

"If the women continue to increase and the men continue to decrease the situation will offer a problem too deep for even President Roosevelt," said one observer. "No matter how much the women might be inclined toward matrimony, their opportunities are lacking. Evanston will become an old maids' home."

A circumstance that has proved a surprise is the growth of race suicide among the negro population. Mr. McCulloch said that on Benson avenue, and in other districts occupied by negroes, the number of children was surprisingly small, not larger, in fact, than in the homes of the rich whites. Almost the only exception to the rule of small families among negroes was in the home of Rev. Mr. Gales, pastor of the Second Baptist church, where there was a family of eight children.

University students were not included in the census. Had they been, the total population would have been nearly 2,000 greater and the disproportion of women even larger.

GIRL'S "FIDDLE" STOPS WORK.

St. Louis Contractor Cannot Pave Alley Because Men Want to Dance.

St. Louis.—Recent developments on Eads avenue would indicate that walking delegates and union labor pickets are not the only people who force other people to quit work.

Miss Louise Myers, of 2436 Eads avenue, is a high class performer on the violin and keeps herself up to the mark by regular practice. A contractor for the city is at present engaged in paving the alley in the rear of the Myers residence and employs several negroes in the work. The other day the contractor asked Mr. Myers to "lay off" his daughter.

"You know," he said, "this is a time contract. When your daughter plays that fiddle I can't get a lick of work out of my men. When she tunes up they just drop their spades and begin to hoe it down."

Miss Myers agreed to suspend operations for a week.

HEALTH NOTES FOR AUGUST.

August is the month of internal catarrh. The mucous membranes, especially of the bowels, are very liable to congestion, causing summer complaint, and catarrh of the bowels and other internal organs. Per-ru-na is an excellent remedy for all these conditions.

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