Mrs. S. C. Todd and daughter went to incoin Tuesday.

Charlie Adams was an Omaha business ristor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charile Hall was an Avoca pas-enger Wednesday.

H. F. Kropp was a business passenger to Omaha Monday.

Mrs. Henry Sturm and daughter were Neuraska City visitors Monasy. Mrs. Raymond Fheoriski of Louisville was with friends here this week.

Lee Carper of Fairfax, Mo., is spending

Mr. and Mrs. El M. Pollard and chil-

Mrs. Harry Graves and daughter of thurman, in, were visitors at the H. L. Thomas home Tuesday.

Harold Todd had a head-end collision with an automobile the first of the week which knocked out a number of teeth and smashed his motorcycle.

A crowd of Stuart Rough's friends gathered at his home Thursday evening to

bid him good bye before he leaves Friday to take up his school work at Payette, Idabo.

Mr. John Hendrickson was taken to the Methodist hospital Sunday. Mrs. Crais from Missouri is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Roy Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of Fremont are visiting with their daughter Mrs. Sundell.

Mr. A. D. Knight and daughter Vada, visited with his mother at Omaha Wednesday.

Rose Jacobsen returned home Wednes-

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met Wednesday for supper at the Sundell home.

Mrs. Hazard and daughter Amy left Wednesday for St. Paul, where they will attend a church conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Langley moved this week to Elkhorn.

The annual teachers' institute is being held at the school house this week.

The Papillion base ball team gave a platform dance here Thursday night.

Miss Mildred Brunner of Elkhorn, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Roach Friday.

Miss Marie Sander returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Benson.

Mrs. George Rausch and children of Omaha spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Slaybaugh.

Miss Eleanor Crandall of Omaha is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gatewrod.

Sr. M. Gabriel of Omaha and Sr. M. Cosmas of Sinsiniwa. Was, are guests of Mrs. J. R. Wilson this week.

Robert Warren of Spring Grove visited friends here Tuesday.

The Pythian sisters held lodge Thurs-day evening and initiated one new mem-

J. N. Wyatt and family moved Tuesday to the Mrs. Calvert home, where they have taken rooms during the building of their home.

Herman Doose, are visiting her brother, Jack Hansen, Hans and John Doose, this week near Belden, Neb.

Youth Charged with

BOONE, 1a., Aug. 20.-(Special Tele-

youth of Des Moines, occupies a cell in

killed, then the body was partly burned in bed. A pocketbook containing a large

um of money was found in the yard this

found a large rock, covered with blood

and gray hair. Lumley lived with the

old man two weeks, keeping Rouse and

aiding about the farm Officers are giv-

ing laimley the third degree, but so far have elicited nothing from him. Pillows

found in the room were saturated with

IOWA CITY, Is., Aug. 21 -- (Special Tel-

chose Davenport as meeting place for

next year. The officers are: President, M.

Davenport Next

Iowa Elks Meet at

Lamley,

gram.)-Arthur

Murder of Uncle

day after a few days' visit with relatives at Kennard.

stay at the Anderson home.

week with Nehawka relatives



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thing for you to do now is to send a big lot of work of this sort to the \$57,000 cleaning and dyeing plant of Dreshe Brothers at 201-203 Farnam St. Dreshers are the acknowledged peers among rug cleaners; Dreshers have men, methods and equipment that is denied to the ordinary cleaners in this territory.

You'll vote Dresher rug cleaning work the most marvelous you ever saw. An prices here are extremely modest, too. Just pick out the oldest, most beamudged ug you have in the house and give it to left of it to work upon. The finest Oriexpensive rugs ever brought to Omaha. are being brought to Dreshers regularly

for a cleaning. In fact the rug cleaning end of the pusiness here has grown so large that it has been necessary to build a specially planned three story building devoted only to the cleaning of rugs, curtains and simllar items. This building is just about it as you pass by; it's in the rear of the Dresher general plant and is large enough within itself to house a complete cleaning business. Yet it is merely one of the erous Dreaher departments.

Dreshers, when cleaning pillows, blanketa, comfortera, etc., also use an unusual process; a process as different as it is Many out-of-town patrons are getting

into the habit of sending rugs, etc., to Dreshers, as well as wearables. They are mightily pleased with the work done else they wouldn't continue sending Dreshers, it must be remembered, pay carrying charges one way on any bundle to any point in America. A phone call to Tyler 365 reaches all

Dresher departments. Dreshers maintain branch agencies at the Burgess Nash Store, at the Brandels Stores and at Dresher The Tellors, 1515 Farnam St. Start using the Dreaher service now.

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EXCLUSIVE M. Y. WORLD War News Cables ASSOCIATED PRESS

GERMAN SUBSEAS HIT RIGHT AND LEFT

Fourteen Steamers, with Tonnage of Nearly Fifty Thousand, Sunk in Two Days.

ALL U-BOAT RECORDS BROKEN

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Fourteen steamers with a total gross tonnage of 47,698 have been sunk in the last forty-eight hours by German submarines. This total which establishes a record for so short a period lishes a record for so short a period May Maguire left Saturday for Hart-was more than twice as heavy as that ington, Neb., to attend institute. She will teach near Magnet, Neb. levied by under water craft in the reported torpedoed may add another reported torpedoed may add another

26,965 tons to the aggregate deswith sheep the first of the week. troyed in the last two days. So far as troyed in the last two days. So far as Mrs. Margaret Holdsworth and Marknown there has been no loss of life, garet went to Omaha Wednesday to spend a lew days with Mrs. Turk. except in the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic.

began August 12 and in the week ending
August 18, the British admiralty reports
thirteen vessels of a total tonnage of

22,870 were sunk, elever of the state of 22,970 were sunk, eleven of them by under-water craft and two by mines. This makes a total known loss of 79,668 tons her home in Massachusetts.

The largest vessel whose loss has been confirmed was the Arabic of 15,181 tons. Reports that the Lapland, of 17,840 tons and the Nicosian of 6,360 tons, have been sunk have not been verified. The fate of the Dunsley, 2,966 tons net reported torpedoed just before the Arabic was sunk, has not been definitely determined. The British Press Association has denied

Baron Erskine, 5,585 tons; City of New York, 2,190 tons; Samara, 3,172 tons; and the Ben Brachie, 5,908 tons, at total of 22,729 tons. The Norwegian steamers Sverresborg, 674 tons, and the Bras, 1,851 tons, as well as the Norwegian steamers in Memphis after spending a few days with her son, Dr. Thomas.

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After a few days with her son, Dr. Thomas. tons, as well as the Spanish steamer Peria Castillo, 1,920 tons, also were sunk. making a grand total of 26,674 tons.

Toll of Thursday. The vessels sunk Thursday were the Arabic, 16,801 tons; the Grodno, 1,965 tons; the Serbino, 2,306 tons and the Magda 1,063 tons, a total of 21,024 tons. All these vensels were of British registry except the Magda which was Norwegian.

One of the submarines patrolling the 'war zone' halted the Norwegian mail steamer Irms, within Norwegian terriorial waters, but disappeared before tor-

Another incident of a day upon which was written a tragic chapter of sea his- tures of the day's program. tory was the loss of a British submarine Sanitary laws are sanitary laws for all in The Sound with fifteen members of its time, irrespective of seasons. The proper crew. London claims the boat ran in aground while Berlin asserts it was

Huffman Window Picked Out as a

bring it up like new if there's anything some months ago has been picked as one of Dent Smith, had a paralytic street of it to work man. The contract of the second of Dent Smith, had a paralytic street of the work man. some months ago has been picked as one of Dent Smith, had a paralytic str of the prize winners. It was given last Saturday. He is reported better. entals, the most exquisitely colored and twelfth prize, \$250 in cash. Thousands of S. C. Haney was working in his cisprizes were offered.

The decorator of the Huffman window that won the prize was T. M. Bromwell, an amateur in the business, his real occupation being that of motor car salesman, man company depicted a well-gowned ready for occupancy. Stop and look at young woman, sitting by a fireplace with an electric catalogue in one of her hands. The back part of the room was cut out in such a manner as to reveal a Detroit electric with midsummer surroundings. The title to the display was conveyed by the song, "Dresmland," a copy of which lay near chair in which she was sitting.

Better Method of Treating Wounds

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 14 .- A year of war has worked a revolution in the army surgeon's method of dealing with the ordinary wounds of the battlefield, which, on account of the changed character of the projectiles, are-more severe than in previous wars. In almost every instance of wounds from modern artillery, the broken tissues are found by the surgeon to have become infected by scraps of cloth or other material, on a scale without precedent. At the start, most of the surgeons relied on a stringent application of recognised methods of antiseptics to combat this infection. The tissues were deluged with powerful germicides, even strong carbolic acid being employed. The success of this method, however, was far from complete, and gradually a new system, based on well-known prin-

of the skin.

DeMiracle, the original liquid deplia-DeMiracle, the original liquid deptiatory devitalisas hair by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin initiations of DeMiracle are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations, because they lack certain ingredients that DeMiracle alone contains, which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality—its life-sustaining force.

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be regarded as one of the most important advances made in surgery as a result

Apartments, finis, nousee and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a home Sunday. lice "For Rent" Ad.

From Our Near Neighbors

Valley. Fred Oliver has secured a school near

Plainview.

Mr. Butts is enjoying a visit from his father of Stanton, Neb.

Hester Hart of Omaha spent Sunday with her cousin, Frank Cowies.

Bernice and Rosamoni Monalen spent several days visiting at Yutan last week.

Miss Arthurdale Hasselblad left Tuesday for Michigan, where she will spend her vecation. vacation.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of Valley will hold a picnic at the Ferres lakes Friday.

Superintendent and Mrs. Frank F. Adams are spending the week visiting relatives at Geneva, Neb.

levied by under water craft in the Mrs. T. D. Tond, Mrs. Charles Todd preceding week. Three other vessels and Mrs. Nelson of Waterloo were the guests of Mrs. Ingram Tuesday.

The members of the class of 1815, Val-ley High school, motored to Fremont Saturday evening to attend the movies.

of shipping in nine days.

Ten Are British.

Ten of the vessels sunk in the last two days were British, three were Norwegian, and one was Spanish. The total tonnage known to have been lost Friday was 26,674 and Thursday it was 21,024.

The largest vessel whose loss has been

Weeping Water. chautanqua starts August 35 and

lasts five days. Mins Eather Helvey of Fairbury is vis-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gorthey have re-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kiethley of Syra-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Day.

Mrs. James accounted went to Lincoln
Thursday to visit at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. L. V. Sloan.

After a few days spent with her sister,
Mrs. B. O. Tucker, Mrs. Howard departed for her home in Hlawatha, Kan.,
Wednesday.

Levi Jackman and family of Greenwood spent Bunday at the home of Mrs. Jackman's sister, Mrs. J. S. Moulton.

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Ray Smith has on display a stalk of corn measuring thirteen and one-half feet in height and bear no six ears. He has a two-acre field of corn just about

pedoing the vessel when warned by a Norwegian torpedo boat that the attack apparently intended would constitute a violation of neutrality.

Another incident of a day upon which

Mr. and Mrs. Shadendorf are visiting a Colfax county.

Miss Nell Lefler of Omaha is visiting Miss Elizabeth Davidson. John and Ray Smith have gone to Cherry county for a hunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elwell are back from a visit to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Prize Winner

B. F. Latham has sold his farm to August Nelson, the price being size an acce.

Elizabeth Graham visited her sister, Mrs. Henzie, in Omaha, the fore part of the week.

Leaders of the World assw window display of the an Automobile company who has been relief to be fixed an Automobile company who is visiting at the home.

Al Anson, who is visiting at the home By the Rice Leaders of the World as-sociation a show window display of the W. J. Huffman Automobile company

windows in cities all over the United tern Friday and was overcome with gas from his torch and was only saved by timely assistance.

J. C. Miller, editor of the Monitor, is back from a five weeks' tour of the Pacific coast, the Panama exposition and the San Diego exposition. an amateur in the business, his real occu-pation being that of motor car salesman. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ball The prize winning window of the Huff-and preached at the Methodist church, of

The annual Old Settlers' picnic will be held at the Papillion park Saturday, August 28. which he was a former pastor Announcements are out for the wedding of Mr. R. R. M'Gee, former superintendent of Springfield schools, and Miss of Gretna, are guests of Mrs. Arch Morrison this week.

E. J. Quinley, who has been connected with the Monitor for sixteen years, has resigned his position and has assumed his duties as deputy United States marshal, with headquarters at Omaha. Bellevne.

Mrs. M. MacKenzie and daughter, Katherine, left for Minnesota Wednes-

Dr. Stephen Phelps will resume his pulpit Sunday after a refreshing four Miss Dean Adrews of Ralston has been issuing Mrs. Wilbur Cockreil the latter art of the week.

George Evans is back from Hagerty's ranch near Spalding, where he has been employed for two months.

Mrs. J. W. Dunn and two children of Springfield spent Wednesday and Thursat the home of A. E. Dunn.

Bert Howard of Scott's Bluff arrived Wednesday for a short stay with his sister, Mrs. M. M. Patterson.

Berneles Dunp Olive Incohere and Berneles Dunp Olive Incohere and Incoherent Springer Parkers and Incoherent Springer Incoherence Dunp Olive Incoherence Charles Witte went to Osmond, Neb., Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. William Koerner, and other relatives.

Bernice Dunn, Olga Jacobsen and Laura Sprachtis have been attending toachers' institute at Papillion this week Miss Mildred Stepp has returned from a ten days' visit at Silver Creek, Neb. The middle of next week she expects to cave for a week at David City. Rev. W. J. Shallcross of Bellevus is now associated with Rev. H. K. P. Cor-nish in work at the Peonle's Interde-nominational church, Thirty-eighth and I streets, South Side.

The corn crop around Bellevue is in excellent condition except in one or two places on the bottoms where water has stood. Old-timers say zeriously that it will be the best crop in twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott of Bellevue are in great apprehens on concerning the safety of their daughter. Mrs. Richard Clark of Gelveston. Mrs. Clark lives in lower Galveston. The high water big flood of a few years ago reached her killed, then the body was partly burned

Avoca.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Opp, were at Union afternoon. A short distance away was George Peters left last week for a visit o Fairfax, S. D. Mrs. F. W. Kruse was an Omaha visitor he first of the week. Miss Mary Kohl is apending the week

Mrs. Charles Hall of Nehawka was here his week visiting friends. Miss Florence Bardil was an over Sun-John Herman and Aden Stutt left this week for a trip to Holt county. Miss Pror Spann has arrand from s

Miss Arnes Pearsley of Union, is spend-ng the week with relatives near here. Misees Judith, Donno and Phylis Straub are attending the chautauqua at Nebraska The Modern Woodmen of America lodge elected officers for the ensuing year and of Avera will note a picule on September Datemort as meeting place for

Mrs. Louise Giller of Cauncil Husts. Bext year The officers are: President, E was visiting her parents here several days.

B. Brande, Orignell; vice president, Cleuset work.

ton; Paul G. Schmidt, Iowa City; secre-tary, Frank J. Kiest, Des Moloce, treas-Mr. and Mrs. John Everett and daugh. urer, A. Heningbaum, Davenport.

Some Figures on The Feeding and Moving an Army

cer, Leona, are spending the week with Lincoln relatives. Miss Marguerite Francis of Dunbar, was visiting her sixter, and hi, h, star-quarit, this week, BERLIN, July B.-A writer in the Neue Mrs. Florence Maseman and Miss Glacys Graham left Thursday for a visit with friends at Craig. trying to visualize to the casual reader and Leavenworth streets Friday night. the dimensions of troops as they march Mrs. Lawrence Skow and children of Omaha, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harmon here this week. and fight. A German army corps, he says, consists of 41,000 men, 14,000 horses, Misses Mary Groves of Ransas City and Marquerite Muldoon of harman, In., are visiting at the M. M. Straub home, east of town. and 2,400 vehicles, including the cannon. Such a body of men and their belongings make a procession about thirty miles long on a single road.

the enemy the length of a corps is about fifteen miles; and when the front detachments become involved in a battle it will be five or six hours before the men in rear go into action to assist them. Before this war began it was generally assumed that a single corps would occupy Ward Cheney of Union was in Nehawka of the fighting line, but in actual experiabout two and one-half to three miles ence it has been found that the average front of a corps is considerably broader, namely, three and one-half to five miles An army of ten corps is not very large, as armies go in this war; but even such an army would fight on a front of some thirty-seven miles, and the man who undertook to walk from one wing to the other would require twelve to fourteen to prosecute Harris on a charge of as- to cigars, clothes or other necessities or hours in doing it.

Mrs. Reed of Omaha has been visiting er stater, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, this week, Mrs. Guy Rood came home Monday rom a week's stay with relatives at is no small undertaking. The troops alone After a week's visit at the Hubner ome, Miss Nelson of Omaha, returned ome Wednesday. require sixty-seven trains, while the artiflery, commissary and other belong- charge of disturbing the peace. Clausen Labor union smoking nonunion tobacco. ings call for forty-one trains, a total of Mrs. Frank Allen and daughter returned

come Wednesday from a two weeks' visit about 110 trains. The feeding of a corps appears to be a big problem when the matter is worked out upon the basis of the daily consumption of each man and each borse. The Prof. D. G. Barrage of Doane college came in Wednesday for a short stay at the home of J. S. Raugh. daily average ration of a soldier in the German army weighs about 3.6 pounds, Miss Helen Reed of Weeping Water eturned home Wednesday, after a week's while a horse gets his thirteen pounds of oats, and the large draught horses con-After a two weeks' visit with relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norris of Coleridge left for home Wednesday.

Mrs. M. U. Thomas left Monday for her home in Memphis after spending a few days with her son, Dr. Thomas. siderably more. These figures work out at about 97,000 pounds of food for the men and about 185,000 pounds for the horses, as a minimum. There is thus nearly 300,000 pounds of provisions to be. moved forward every day, not to mention ammunition. Under the most favorable conditions, therefore, it calls for a train of 150 wagons to bring up the food for

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It -- Now Beacon Press Electric fane, \$7.80. Rungras Connider. E. S. Mowall, recent United States at orney, socated ornices at 770-81 Brance Pheater hidg., entrance 17th or 18th Sta Copper Wire Stelen - Nine hundred tect of copper wire belonging to the Union Gesellschaftliche correspondence has been l'acific railroad was stelen from Ninth

"Tonay's Compiste Movie Program" mastive section today, and appears the Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what us various moving picture theaters offer For Safety Pirst in Life Insurance see W. H. Indoe, general agent state Life Assurance Co. of Worces-Even when in pretty close touch with ter. Mass., one of the oldest, 71 years, and best companies on earth.

> Weish Picnic Labor Day-The Weish basket picnic at Miller park on Labor day and a concert in the evening at the

Librarian to Visit Here-Miss Elisa Mr. J. H. Carse this week. Miss John- to begin at once. son is librarian of the State Historical acciety at Iowa City.

sault. Clausen was in a critical condition luxuries. The shipment of an army corps by rail at St. Joseph hospital for some time. Upon his refusal to prosecute, both Label league, announced that she ob-Clausen and Harris were arraigned on a served several delegates to the Central was discharged and Harris was fined \$60

> Storm Lake Takes Close One. STORM Lake Takes Close One.
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> STORM LAKE, Ia., Aug. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—in a batting game tousy, Storm Lake defeated Sloux Rapids, 4 to 2.
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> Sjoux Rapids tied the score in their half of the ninth, but the locals drove in a run in the last half. Fast fielding was the feature. Batteries: Sjoux Rapids, Watta and Chapman; Storm Lake, McCoy and Kerrin.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21.—Johnnie Ertie of St. Paul had a siight sinde over Eddie Coulon of New Orleans in a fast ten-round bout here today. The men are baniam weights, and it was announced that the winner would meet "Kid" Williams, world's champion bantam weight, in a ten-round bout here Soptember 9. Williams has signed for the bout. Ertle Shades Coulon.

LABOR TO REPORT SCAB SHOP BUYER

Central Union Names Committee to Note Each Member Patronizing Unfair Places.

HOW IT WORKS ON BARTENDERS

Upon the adoption of a motion by J. R. Wangberg, president Reynolds of the Central Labor union, last evening named twenty delegates who will serve as a flying wedge to reof Omaha and vicinity will have a port back to the central organization the names of members of organized labor who patronize scab or unfair places or goods. These men Love Johnson will visit the family of will work in pairs, and were directed

During the discussion of how this plan would work out it was cited that in Fined for Weilding Club-John Clau- the case of a bartender, he will be asked en, 1104 South Sixth street, who sus- to show his union card, and if he falls tained a fractured skull when George to do so and a member of organized Harris, colored, struck him over the head labor buys anything of him such memwith a club about two weeks ago, refused ber will be reported. The same will apply

Mrs. Krumm, president of the Union Edward Ashland of the steamfitters naked the support of the central union in inducing the city commissioners to pass a proposed ordinance for the creation of an examining board for his craft, and also to appoint an inspector of steamfitting. On a committee with Mr. Ashland are W. L. Locke, J. J. Burnap and J. Schaffer.

Organizer Gordon of the bartenders announced the best news he had received for a long time was information from his national headquarters to leave

An Entirely Unexpected "Enlarging Sale" of Women's Newest 1916 FALL Wearables!

Julius Orkin is in a dilemma, but will pull OUT of it if extraordinary bargain prices will do it! New York manufacturers will NOT hold shipments until this building is remodeled and next building annexed. Case after case of new FALL suits, coats, dresses and waists at the doors MUST be sold NOW at "Enlarging Sale" prices, even though there ARE no show cases left, no wall cases, and in spite of carpenters, shavings, rough pine board walls, etc. This store just now ISN'T dainty enough to properly contain the new garments just received-but what can one do in a case of this sort?-FORGET the carpenter and the litter; remember ONLY the exquisite Fall styles and the fact that they are offered you at reductions that are making a sensation in Omaha's suit trade.

Read the Following About New Fall Waists



Take, for instance, those extremely high class Georgette, Lace and Crepe de Chine Blouses for which this establishment has become noted

They are here with no place to stack them. Most of Julius Orkin's show cases have been removed - wooden planking temporarily takes the place of walls—that's why these waists MUST sell

AT ENLARGING SALE PRICES

Then, too, advance shipments will cause a swift, forced selling of those new and admittedly fetching

INCHILLA Coats Remarkably handsome and really stunning Chinchilla Coats, whites and plaids, bought to sell at \$15, must go in a "hurry sale" at

FALL SUITS---Would you buy a particularly stunning unprecedentedly low?

most of this

opportunity

"Fall"

\$13.75 Buys Fall Suits that WERE to Buys Fall Suits that WERE to

have brought \$29.50. have brought \$35.00.

Buys Fall Suits that WERE to

FALL SILK DRESSES---Why not select one NOW? one NOW-If it were priced Those that have already arrived here MUST go---REDUCED.

Silk Dresses that were bought to sell at \$15.00, are now......\$7.87 Silk Dresses that were bought to sell at \$19.50, are now..... \$9.87 Silk Dresses that were bought to sell at \$25.00, are now..... \$11.87

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