20 THOUSAND **DOLLAR LOSS IN** NICHOLAS FIRE

Largest Tanks of Big Oil Concern's Plant Saved: Work of Rehabilitation Aiready Started.

Fire, which partially destroyed the plant of the Nicholas Oil company at Twenty-fourth and Hickory streets Monday night, is estimated to have done \$20,000 damage, according to L. V. Nicholas, president of the concern. Loss is fully covered by in-

Work of reconstruction has al-

ready begun. "After a conference with the other officials of the company, we have decided to build temporary structures to replace those destroyed. Our original intention was to build with re-inforced concrete, but this is impractical while the weather is so cold. We will, therefore, defer the concrete

work until spring."

It was only by heroic efforts that the fire, which for a time menaced the Drake-Williams-Mount compan and the United States supply depot, was kept in check. If the flames had reached the three large oil tanks which stood near, it is probable that no amount of effort would have succeeded in saving the surrounding

buildings.
Residents of the neighborhood were in a high state of excitement. The lurid flames and muffled explosions caused several of the more timerous to hazard wild guesses as to the cause. "I thought it was the end of the world." said Mrs. Armand Guenette, 2521 Hickory street.

LARGE CORPS OF MECHANICS TO BE SENT ABROAD

With the American Army in France, Monday, Dec. 24.-Extensive training quarters will be established in England and France for a corps of several thousand mechanics to repair and care for the machines of American airmen. Washington has been asked to send to England 13,000 bricklayers and carpenters and also a large number of laborers for construction work at the the training

number of men who will be trained Mrs. Roebling being a daughter. in England. It is sufficient that the army is determined to have more than enough efficient men available for tor, who moved to New York America's success in the air will determined to reside several years ago, although E. Buckingham, E. M. Fairfield, C. L. pend primarily upon this corps of me-

Flying schools for Italian aviators are to be established in the United States for two purposes. First, the conditions in certain sections of the United States are better than in Italy, and, second, the utilization of training airplanes and equipment in the United States will save the tonnage involved in transportation to this side. Expeditionary headquarters has recommended that the American government provide for the construction of schools, the manufacture of airplanes and engines of Italian model and the feeding and housing of skilled pilots and students. The expense is to be met by Italy at a price to be deter-mined later. It is planned to have the program become effective in the middle of 1918,

William R. Morse, Pioneer Of Clarks, Passes Away

Clarks, Neb., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-William R. Morse died here December bugle is a reminder that the boys are convey the soldier's meaning in the 23 of arterio sclerosis. He was born one day neared mons to arms. one of the pioneers in this section of the state, having located at Clarks in 1871, where for many years he was engaged in banking. Later he was in the real estate, loan and insurance business. Mr. Morse was active in all public affairs and was a member of the state senate in 1881. He also served for many years as a member of the republican state central committee for Nebraska. Mr. Morse was an active member in many of the fra- seriousness is softened by the light ternal orders, including the Masons hearted response it brings from hun-

and Knights of Pythias.

He leaves his widow, Emma Morse, a son. Harold M. Morse, and a daughter, 'Irs. Little, at Clarks; a son. Ralp. Morse of Twin Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Larkin of Omaha and Mrs. J. W. Hinman of Lincoln.

The funeral will be held at the family residence Wednesday, December 26, at 2 o'clock.

ITALIANS FIGHT THEIR WAY BACK TO FORMER LINE

Rome, Dec. 25.-In a desperate battle which lasted all day yesterday, the Italians fought their way back to the positions from which they were forced the previous day on the Asiago plateau under Austro-German attack, according to today's war office statement. Some guns and numerous maby the Italians in their retirement were recaptured when the old positions were reoccupied.

Nebraska News Notes

Emerson—Miss Emma Langfeldt and Edward Hingst, both of this place, were married at Omaha and will make their home on a farm west of here.

Sholes—Blon, the lottle son of Grant Nefzgar, fell from a load of corn and one of the rear wheels of the wagon passed over him. He was not badly hurt.

Allen—Ike Boyle bought the R. C. Caulk property in the north part of town.

Randolph—While cranking a car Sunday night Harold Morris's arm was broken.

Emerson—Mrs John D. Zastrow, aged 78 years, passed away at the state hospital at Norfolk. Her husband and 10 children usrvive her.

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Randolph—Mrs. Henry Koppieman, aged
55years, an old resident of Pierce county,
passed away at her home in Osmond. Her
husband and four sons survive her.

Emerson—The funeral of John T. Lawreacr, aged 70 years, was held at the
interest church. The Odd Pellows' lodge,
flyshich he was a member, had charge of other exercises. It's a lolly in which

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Funeral of Henry D. Estabrook To Be Held in Omaha This Afternoon



D. Estabrook were held at his late serived at Forest Lawn cemetery home at Tarrytown, N. Y., Monday chapel this afternoon at 2:30. quarters. When the work in England is completed the construction men will come to France to build quarters here.

In the work at the training nome at Tarrytown, N. Y., Monday chapet this afternoon at 2.30.

Honorary pallbearers will be: Casper E. Yost, Luthur Drake, Dr. W. O. Bridges, John S. Brady, William D. Gompanied the body from the east as McHugh, William F. Gurley, W. H. It is inadvisable to mention the did also Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roebling, McCord, Walter B. Wilkins, L.

still maintianing his interests in

Judge Arthur Wakeley will read the

Crofoot, I. H. Gongdon, George P.

Saunders,

JINGLES SOLDIERS SING TO

Boys at Fort and in Camps Who Soon Will "Go Over the Top" Make Merry With Trumpeter

MUSIC OF ARMY BUGLE CALLS

By WILLIE GREEN. With the nation at war, the crash of martial music and the tramp of Jones, take that old shovel or pick,

soldiery resounding through the streets Omaha is daily reminded of the conflict "over there" where human lives are being snuffed out by says sergeant, the prove the thousands in the grim struggle for world democracy and the right. At the great balloon school at Fort

Omaha where the "eyes of the army' are being trained in the awful busione day nearer to the actual sum-

Down at Fort Crook the bugler sounds "reveille" at frosty dawn and the Sammies as they softly sing: thousands of hearts throb in unison. One day nearer to going over the top" seems to be in the air and the faces of the boys brighten as they tumble from their bunks to make ready for the day's activities.

Captain Worst of All. As the trumpeter sends forth- the gladsome notes of the early call its dreds of voices following the bugle:

I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up in the morning;—I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up at all.

Corp'rais worse than the privates,
Sergeants worse than the corporals.

Lieutenants worse than the sergeants.

An' the capt'ns worst of all. Chorus: I can't get 'em up, I can't get

And then the summons to "eats" as the "mess call" is facetiously re- an altogether different view of life. ferred to. The oung huskies you admired an hour ago as they swung across the parade ground in wonderul columns take liberties with Uncle Sam's menu in this fashion:

Soup-y, soup-y, without a single bean;

They don't get so gay with the even for the rollicking, jolly bunch that he had shipped it under a false that will tell you to your face they made to this city, would rather be shot in Flanders than chine guns which had been abandaned half-shot in Omaha. This is the way they kid the doctors:

> Come and get your quinine, Come and get your pills, Oh! Come and get your quinine, Come and get your pills.

Gets the "Iron Cross." Discipline comes so near being sec-

ond nature with these fighting men that they seem to forget it in their in the jingle they sing to the "stable call:"

Come all who are able and go to the stable. And water your horses and give 'em some corn; if you don't do it, the col'nel will For know it,
And then you will rue it as sure as you're So come to the stable, all ye who are able,

the sergeant gets his. This is the way

Smith, use that hoe. Brown, grab that new wheelbarrow quick, Den't work too slow. Fatigue call's no grand thing at all, I'll let you know;

Pretty Bit of Sentiment.

Romance and gentle pathos combine in the words they sing to "Taps." Only strong men in olive drab, the ness of war every clarion call of the bulwarks of the nation, know how to touching lines. "The girl I left behind me" and Fiske O'Hara's "Mother Mine" seem to be in the thoughts of

> Dims the sight,
> And a star gems the sky.
> Gleaming bright,
> From afar drawning nigh, Falls the night.

Fading light

Dear one, rest In the west Sable night Lulis the day on her breast, Sweet, good night! Now away To thy rest.

Love, sweet dreams! Lo, the beams Of the light Of the light
Fairy moon kiss the atreams,
Love, good night!
Ah, so soon
—Peaceful dreams!

There are a lot of others, but these are the ones the boys best like to one-fifth of a cent per pound to the sing. A day at one of the forts is good for the soul, and it gives one

Hood Makes Startling Admission in Bomb Case

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 24 - According to the police William Hood, ar-Pork-y, pork-y, pork without a streak of lean;
Coffee, coffee, coffee, without any crean.
(or, the weakest ever seen).

Coffee, coffee, coffee, without any crean.

Coffee, coffee, coffee, without any crean. Electric company when he was in the company's service as a cook at sick call"-that's a little too serious Smart, Cal., asserting, it was said,

The police asserted that there was no doubt, as a result of Hood's statement, that the dynamite was intended to be used for the destruction of

the company's plant here.
"The I. W. W., is my country and my soul," Hood is said to have shout-"I don't give a -

Hood, his companion, G. F. Voet-ter and 43 others, most of them mem-bers of the I. W. W. were taken into sion a week ago.

That White Hat Band Signifies He's Flying Cadet

White bands worn on the hats of nany soldiers now home on furlough from various cantonments signify the wearer is what is technically called a flying cadet."

RETAILERS WILL MEET NEXT MONTH

Annual Convention of State Organization to Be Held in Omaha January 21 to 24.

The annual convention of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers has been shoved into January instead of February. The dates will now be January 21 to 24 instead of February

11-14, as originally planned. "It was thought that the February dates were too near Merchants' market week, March 4-9," explained Secretary I. Frank Barr of Omaha. "By having the conventions farther apart each will be better attended."

The State Council of Defense is anxious to have a large attendance of retailers at the federation's convention. Plans will be worked out then for a closer co-operation between the retailers and the State Council of

Assist Defense Council.

It is believed that retailers, particularly in the smaller cities and towns, are in closer touch with the real sentiments of the people, than any other class of business men. In the matter of stamping out pro-Germanism the retailers have been of great assistance to the State Council of Defense.

The state food administration is also much interested in the coming convention. The retailers are looked uopn as the proper parties in their respective communities to lead and put into effect all measures of food conservation. They have rendered valiant service in the past and the way for further service will be pointed out.

Hoover Says Saved Two Hundred Millions

report from the American consul

As to the fixing of sugar prices the food administrato: has this to say: "In order to prevent profiteering out of the situation the food administration considered strong action was necessary and imposed a miximum profit on refiners and wholesalers. The refiners' margin was \$1.84 per hundred and nine months before the food administration came

and a siving of more than \$25,000,000 per annum was effected. Price Cut Down.

into existence it was reduced to \$1.30

"As a further precaution against profiteering the administration obtained a voluntary agreement with the beet sugar factories that fhey would not sell sugar at more than \$7.25 a hundred pounds, seaboard. Some who already had contracted at \$9, rescinded their contracts. This was followed by similar agreements as to Louisiana,

Cuban and Hawaiian arrivals. "The net results of these voluntary agreements was to reduce the ruling price of sugar 11/4 cents west of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and I cent on the Atlantic. Had these arrangements not been made the sugar would have risen to 25 or 30 cents a

"Numerous prosecutions have been started against firms which have sold prices of 15 and 20 cents.

What Cent Pound Means. "The consumers' sugar bill from the time restraints were imposed until January 1 will be about \$180,000,00. Every cent pound means about \$18,-000,000. Twenty-cent sugar would have meant about \$180,000,000 profiteered from the American consumer. There was no other way under the law to prevent profiteering except by voluntary agreement, as the food bill carried no power to fix prices. These agreements have of necessity been made with the old manufacturers, including the sugar trust.

"Independent refiners are represented by majority on a committee whose duty it is to divide the imported sugar between all equitably. This committee has no price-fixing power; it has solely to do with distribution. The independent refiners who have been fighting the trust for years could be depended on to watch any unfair

"An appeal to prejudice has been made against the food administration because the Cuban price is 34 cents above that which prevailed in 1917 prior to September 1. It has been said in effect that the Cubans are at our mercy, that we could get sugar 1 cent lower. We made an exhaustive study of the cost of producing sugar in Cuba last year our own agents in Cuba. We found that an average profit of at least 1 cent pound was necessary in order to maintain and stimulate production or that a minimum price of \$4.37 was necessary, and even this would stifle some producers. The price ultimately agreed upon was 23 cents above these figures, or about American consumer, and more than this amount has been saved by our reduction in refiners profits, and in net result sugar would be I cent cheaper to the Atlantic consumer next year than now

Question of Justice. "If we wish to stifle production in Cuba, we could take that course just rested here Saturday, with dynamite at the time of all times in our history when we want production for ourselves and the allies. Further than that such a course would prothan that, such a course would produce disturbances in Cuba and destroy even our present supplies-but beyond all these material reasons is one of human justice. This great country has no right by the might of its position to strangle Cuba.

The statement recounts the food administration's efforts to reduce consumption to avert the shortage, which was foreseen in the summer. "The food administration has conducted a systematic campaign for the

ed. "I don't give a — who knows reduction of individual sugar con-it, and I'm proud of it." sumption," cays the statement. "The ing abandoned. reduction has shown in the decrease in candy, etc., but on the other hand a similar campaign for the preservavocabularies, but they poke fun at it custody in connection with the dy-in the jingle they sing to the "stable namiting of Governor Stephen's man-tion in that direction—but will reduce consumption later on.

"Taking into consideration all factors it is not certain, that there has been any increase in actual consumption and considering the increased at the trial. canning use there may have been a decrease.

of the food administration's sugar di-Cuban price

NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Opinions and Rulings Handed Down in Various Cases "Heard by State High Tribunal.

The following are rulings on miscellaneous motions and stipulations in the supreme court of the state of Nebraska, December 15, 1917:

20209-Melcher against Melcher.

rehearing, sustained. Appellant given which precede them.
until January 7, 1918, to file briefs on 20221. In re Estate of Grove, Grobe motion for rehearing.

20161-Stewart against Tate. Stipulation allowed; rule day extended to December 15, 1917.

The following opinions were filed: 19017-Moran against Catlett. Af-JJ., dissenting. 19096-Bank of Cortland against

Sedgwick, J., dissenting separately. 19644—Ambler against Jones. Re-

19658-Lord against Roberts. Af-firmed. Hamer, J., Sedgwick, J., not

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To Hundred Millions
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19773-Nathan against Nathan. Re-

versed in part with direction to modify. Dean, J. Sedgwick and Letton, JJ., not sitting, 19787—South Side Irr. Co. against Brooks. Affirmed. Cornish, J. Sedgwick I. not sitting. wick, J., not sitting. 19790—Kimball against Lanning. Reversed and remanded. De

Sedgwick and Letton, JJ., not sitting.

19823—State against Dawson County Irr. Co. Affirmed. Dean, J. Sedgwick, J., not sitting.

19824—Dodson against Dawson County Irr. Co. Affirmed. Letton, J. Sedgwick, J., not sitting.

20386—Blair against Omaha Ice & Cold Storage Co. Affirmed. Letton.

Cold Storage Co. Affirmed. Letton, J. Sedgwick, J., not sitting. The following cases affirmed without opinion: 19802 - Lohrman against Lohrman.

Sedgwick, J., not sitting. The following cases disposed of by the commission: 19669-Gilbreth against Lowman. Affirmed, Martin, C.

McGirr. C. 19698-Woodsun against Walston. Affirmed and defendant allowed 90 days in which to redeem. Martin, C.

against Holmes. Affirmed. McGirr, 19708-School Dist. No. 10, Brown County against Osborn. Affirmed. McGirr. C.

19716-Cook against Stull. Affirmed. McGirr, C. 19719-Melena against Omaha & C. B. St. R. Co. Affirmed. Martin, C. 19739-A. Koehler Co. against Grattopp. Affirmed. Martin, C 19740-A. Koehler Co. against Dudley. Affirmed. Martin, C.

19741 - A. Koehler Co. against Scroggin, Affirmed, Martin, C. 19745-Semler against Backes. Affirmed. Parriott, C.

19746-Garens against Sovereign Camp F. O. E. Affirmed. Martin, 19829-Gould against Board of

at session of court commencing Feb- from London to be with his boys over maha. Reversed and remanded. Ham- churches made the rounds of the er, J. Sedgwick, J., not sitting. Rose,

to sustain the verdict.

Sedgwick, I. sioners at four years and named the to their officers. They decorated the specific years that shall constitute ward room with holly and provided such terms hereafter.

counties having three commissioners, 'two commissioners shall be elected all ships: Gream celery soup, sweet in the year 1914, and every fourth pickles, celery and chow-chow, year thereafter," and one "shall be Rhode Island turkey, spiced ham. elected in 1916, and every fourth year giblet gravy, fruit dressing, asparagus, thereafter," but it does not forbid the sugar corn, cream potatoes, cocoanut election of more than one in the year layer cake, mince pie, fresh apples, 1916 if the terms of two commissioners have expired, or will expire, in the succeeding January. In that case two commissioners should be elected. 20113-Havlicek against State. Er-

C. J. Letton and Sedgwick, JJ., not

son a preliminary hearing on the

crime charged in an information can-

not be raised by a special appearance

objecting to the jurisdiction of the court. 2. In a prosecution for wife abandonment under section 8614, Rev. St. 1913, it is competent to prove that, subsequent to the date of abandonment alleged in the information, defendant went to another state and there procured a decree of divorce

3. It is the duty of counsel to make his objections so specific that the court may understand the point intended to be raised, and unless prejudicially erroneous on the point presented the admission of the evidence to which is offered will not be held prejudically erroneous for some reason which counsel did not suggest

4. To sustain a conviction under section 8614, Rev. St. 1913, "the state Mr. Hoover emphatically denies must prove that the accused is pos-charges that George M. Rolph, head sessed of money, property or other means available for the support of You can secure a maid, stenogra- California refinery, of which he is meres, that he has at least some his wife; or, if he is without such pher or bookkeeper by using a Bee head, through the arrangement of the earning capacity, and his refusal, without good cause, to maintain or

or failure to secure employment, is This is probably the largest land deal

matter for his defense.
20202. Cavey against Reigle. Appeal.
Boone, Reversed and dismissed. Sedg-

wick, J.

1. In a county having three commissioner districts, if the full term for which the commissioner in one district was elected would expire in or before January 1, 1917, his suc-cessor should have been elected in 20181—Burup against Kilzer. Stiputhe 1916 election, if two commission-lation allowed; rule day extended to ers had been elected in 1914 and duly qualified and were holding the of-

Motion of appellant to extend rule day allowed; rule day extended to Marchy 1, 1918.

2. In such counties the official term fixed by the statute is four years missioners and four years from missioners and four years from 19417—Omaha Loan & Building association against Cocke. Motion of appellant for leave for additional time appellant for leave f in which to file briefs on motion for four years from the end of the terms

against Crownover. Appeal, York. Af-

firmed. Morrissey, C. J.

1. When the husband dies, testate. seized of real estate which is the family homestead, and the widow elects to take under the statute and firmed. Hamer, J., Rose, J., concurs renounce the provisions made for her in affirmance. Dean and Sedgwick, in the husband's will, the court will in the husband's will, the court will first award the widow her homestead interest in the homestead prop-Maxey. Reversed and remanded. erty not subject to debts of deceased, Sedgwick, J., Rose and Cornish, JJ., under section 3092, Rev. St. 1913, and under section 3092, Rev. St. 1913, and not sitting.

19614—Rule against Claar Transfer
& Storage Co. Affirmed. Letton, J.,
Sedgwick I. dissenting account.

2. Where a widow elects to reversed. Hamer, J., Letton, J., concurs in conclusion. Sedgwick, J., not in the will of her deceased husband and take under the statute, such election does not render the will inoperative. As between other per-sons it will be enforced as nearly as may be in accordance with intention of the testator.

American Army In France Observes Christmas Eve

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child and as quickly as the child's name was called from the box containing the present the smiling, basheful young citizen of France walked up and received it. Then Santa Claus' assistants who were certain designated soldiers, distributed the candy, fruit and small toys to all.

There were entertainments of a similar nature throughout the army zone on Christmas eve, while the fes-tivities were planned for Christmas day at some places.

The men themselves, in addition to the presents they received from rela-tives and friends got many from other sources, such as the Red Cross and the tuberculosis fund, which latter distributed quantities of "smokes" on behalf of many newspapers in the United States. Despite the fact that there was a turkey famine, many of the units to purchase a number of these "birds" in France, while others who 19672 — First Natl. of Hebron were less fortunate were provided against Lucas. Appeal dismissed. with chicken or goose so that Christmas promised a day of "big eats" in the zone.

Taken all in all the American army is sending a real American Christmas

19703-First Natl. Bank of Blue Hill in France. Turkey and Pie for "Jackies." Base of American Flotilla in British Waters, Dec. 25,-Every sailor in the flotilla had a real American Christmas. The sailors ate turkey and mince pie and had all the other trimmings that go with a Christmas dinner. There was music at meal time and a few extra hours off duty and each sailor

was happy. Jackie was a bit angered at old Santa Claus for being late with his parcels, letters and cards from the folks back home, but he consoled himself with the thought that he will be happy when he finally gets them.

The feature of the Christmas celebration was an entertainment at the naval club house. It was staged by American sailors and soldiers from the famous Black Watch regiment. Home Missions. Reragument ordered Admiral Sims who came all the way ruary 4, 1918.

19737—Tynon against Missouri Pacific railroad company. Appeal, Nedestroyers in the harbor singing J., not participating in decision, Evi- carols. Special church services for dence examined, its substance stated the sailors were held ashore.

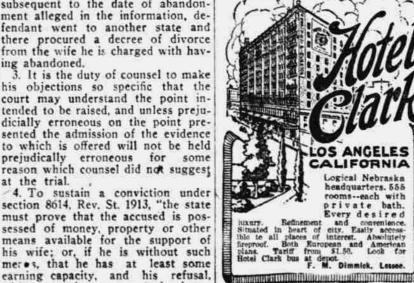
in the opinion and found insufficient | The crisp December weather seemed to enliven the holiday spirit 20057-State ex. rel. Calling against Every ship fortunate enough to be Smith. Appeal, Dawson. Affirmed. in harbor had a Christmas tree. Most of the trees were of the toy variety, 1. To comply with the constitutional but they were Christmas trees. Some provision that elections shall be on destroyers had trees lashed to the the even numbered years, the legis- masthead and all were decorated. The lature (Rye. St. 1913, sec. 1955) has sailors on one vessel displayed a fixed the term of county commis-spirit of good will by playing sosts an elaborate menu with one cigar and 2. That section provides that in two cigarettes for each officer.

This is the bill-of-fare provided on black coffee and cigars.

Many homes near the base were thrown open to the American officers The British admiral commanding the station was host to Admiral Sims ror, Douglas. Affirmed. Morrissey, and the highest ranking officers of the American flotilla.

Land Deal in Lincoln County.

North Platte, Neb., Dec. 25,-(Special.)-Julius Pizer, president of the Leader Mercantile company of North Platte, and John J. Halligan, member of the law firm of Wilcox & Halligan of North Platte, have just closed a



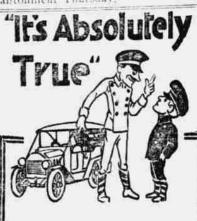
provide for her." But where it is land deal by which they become posshown that prior to his departure sessors of the 2,044 acres of hay and from home he had steady employment alfalfa land two and one-half miles at remunerative wages, the state is southeast of North Platte, the connot required to offer other proof that sideration in the deal being in the he had means, or that he drew a sal-neighborhood of \$100,000. Considerable building improvements will be ary after his departure.

5. In such case his lack of means, put on the place this coming spring, put on the place this coming spring. in this county this year.

On Four Day's Furlough Corporal Benjamin J. Farrell, for-

mer Omaha bo, and now serving in the National army at Camp Funston, arrived here on four days' furlough to spend the holidays with his wife and the family of C. A. Bell, 3609 North Eighteenth street.

Corporal Farrell will return to the



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