derelict to dury and failed to at-tend the Tranksgiving Day football game between the Hamilton Tigers and the Teronto Beaches-Indians. (The reasons, if you must know, were chiefly connected with a cold, driveling rain which threatened to fall, and did fall, most of the after-. . .

Next morning, after reading about how the game had developed into something between a Pier Five rhubarb and a non-stop battle-royal, with large, hard fists flying (and anding) at almost every play, we found ourself conscious of some-what mixed feelings—feelings shared, we are certain, by several thousand other recreant fans who also chose to stay home and listen t

One of these feelings was that the lads should feel ashamed of

the lads should feel ashamed of themselves for acting in such a disgracefully rude and uncount manner. The other, and even stronger feeling, was deep regret for having stayed away and not being there to get shocked in person.

For sad to relate, in spite of all that has been said and written about the desirability of clean play and strict abidance by the rules, there's no doubt that the average fan likes a trifle of mayhem and threatened manslaughter mixed up with his sport. It's deplorable, but true; and no doubt that the average fan likes a trifle of mayhem and threatened manslaughter mixed up with his sport. It's deplorable, but true; and it's probably the chief reason while

attendances at boxing bouts show a tendency to become slimmer and

There are exceptions of course. Men like Cerdan, Zale and Graziano, for example, fight as though they really liked fighting. But your Men like Cerdan, Zele and Grazi-ano, for example, fight as though they really liked fighting. But your average modern fighter acts as though his chief interest was in the size of his cut, and how little work ne must do in order to get that cut from an average modern fight, listen

nouncers can make it sound about

ten times as thrilling as it actually

They didn't need anybody to inject false pep or enthusiasm into a fight which came off just a little over a quarter-century ago, which was fought without reference to the rules haid down by the Marquess of Queensbury — or by anybody else, for that matter. In the brief time it lasted there was probably more fouling, more savagery, than ever occurred before or since. But for all that anybody who saw the brawl between one John Harrison Demp-sey and one Luis Angel Firpo will remember same, we'll bet a cookie, long after recollections of more polished and scientific exhibitions of the "manly art" have faded into nothingness. It occurred just over a might be interesting, we hope, to

* * * Firpo - a huge, scowling, hairy giant of a man — weighed 216 pounds; Dempsey, 24 pounds less or But few of the 82 what lack had done to the even Argentinian even a ghost of ance. One of those few was NOT will tell you, "How wrong I was athing but a big boob I could flatten with the first punch." How wrong

At the gong Dempsey leaped at Firpo, aimed a wicked left, -hich missed. Firpo pulled a ponderous right from the floor which didn't miss. It exploded on Dempsey's jaw, and Jack was down, five seconds after the fight had started. Without waiting for a count,

Jack was up and boring in with that bone-crushing left hook. Firpo took it without even blinking, and fired a pile-driver right to Demp-



thing...work all fall, hiding nuts—comes winter, and I can't find 'em!"

home, and down flopped Firpo for the first time. He bounced right to his feet again, eyes blaring with rege. Again he swimg that right, and Dempsey reeled backward. But Firpo left himself wide open, and the champion's hook floored him for the second time. Up again as the count of two, the Wild Bull was immediately toppled for a threecount.

There was no such thing as the champion going back to a neutral corner — or any other corner —
on the knockdowns. He stood
right over Firpo, crashing him to
the resin again every time the South American's knee came off the canvas. Seven times in that first round Luis went floorward. As he stood there, after the seventh toppling you could see that he was all in -not a thing left but that fightin

justice Luis Angel Firpo would have been crowned champion then and there. But there was too much action to bother with trifling things like right or street The champion was so far gone that he couldn't even defend him-

end of the round. Round One — although it seemed as though they had been battling for at least ten. Came round two and Dempsey -

his head cleared — took charge in his own tigerish fashion. Down went Luis for a count of two. Down went Luis for a count of four.

the champion of the world-" Yes, it was indubitably unfair and utterly brutal and thoroughly deplorable, taken all around. Still, in spite of that, quite a battle, with as much action in the 3 minutes 57 seconds it lasted as you're liable to see in a year of box-fighting these days. Why, they're even talking of matching Gus Lesnevich and Jersey Joe Walcott, with the winner to wear the mantle that formerly adorned the shoulders of Jack Labor Admits Lack

Of Executive Ability Trade unionists in Britain have

een claiming for some time they should have a voice in management of nationalized industries. The all-powerful Trades Union Congress proposed these industries should be run by administrative board on which union representatives would sit in equal status with officials of

T. U. C's economic committee to report on. The committee's report, just released, will be thrashed out at the annual T. U. C. session and it will likely come in for some rough treatment, for it doesn't give the answer that many unions might The report turns thumbs down

that qualifications for trade union ed, is frequently used as a day for work would be appropriate for executive responsibility in an industrial undertaking."

It is easy to appreciate how trade

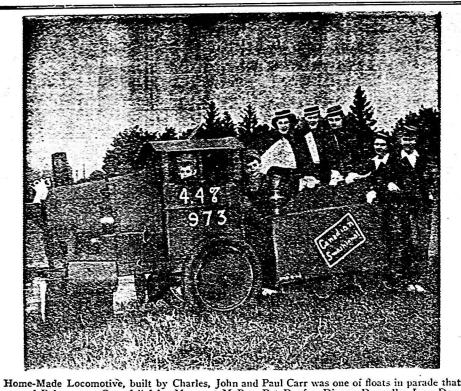
The definition of Roman Catholics to report for rubble removal. Editors of that Church's publications are frequently arrested. More than nion officials can see a danger in 100 priests are reported as being in having their representatives sit on prison. public boards, since it might be

difficult at times to distinguish be-tween their union and public res-But it's an interesting admission to have on record from such an important body as the Trades Union think such an event—I had almost Congress that unionists are no

necessarily capable of management -The Financial Post. The Real Thing

One day some lumberjacks, after breaking camp in the spring, were hiking to the nearest railway station. They stopped at a lonely house on the way, and the lady of the house agreed to feed them. The meal featured pork chops, and one of the men complimented the lady on the fine meat. "Ought to be," she snapped. "Ain't none of your butchered stuff

That hog died a natural death."



opened Palmerston, Ont., fall fair. Margaret McRae, Pat Dopfer, Dianne Donnelly, Jean Dennison, Adele Hammond, shown here, are passengers; John Carr is the engineer.

well occur before the Christmas

chimes ring out their story of "Peace on Earth."

Great Britain

certain medical men gained a popul-arity they never enjoyed before, or since. They were the Doctors who

could be persuaded, one way or another, to write out a prescription

-vulgarly called a "script" - en-titling the holder thereof to pur-chase one quart of whiskey or a

But now, alas and alackaday, it

looks as though the party is over. The chemists' organization—Nation-

al Pharmaceutical Union - has

sent a circular letter to its ten thou-sand members warning them that

ance scheme. The chemists' union agrees with the Ministry of Health that alcohol cannot be regarded as

a "drug" and that the ministry

In a Tokyo Department store people crowded around the Emper-

or and Empress. Hirohito and his

exhibits arranged for Japan's firs

Although court attendants has

even talk with the Emperor in his

previous tour around Japan, this time he shook hands with the news-

"On the occasion of this celebra

tion of Newspaper Week" said the A. P. man, "I bring from the As-

ociated Press, which is celebrating

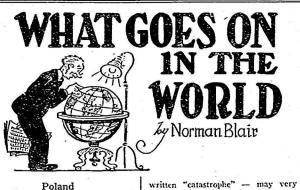
REG'LAR FELLERS-High-pressure stuff

national Newspaper Week.

paper boys.

missus were there to look over the

There are probably those among



Poland More than a quarter of a century ago the Boleshevik program in Russia vers to win, first, the youth, second, the workers, and third, the peasants. How well that program succeeded in bringing all Russia under the domination of a compara-tively few "strictly party" men, everybody of reasonably average in-throes of Prohibition, so-called, and telligence knows. Or should know. In Poland, one of the historic bulwarks of freedom, similar procedure is going on with increasing speed. Down went Luis for a count of TEN. "The winnah — and STILL This year Polish schools began under full "reform" schedule. Free

> vised and suitable for the youth of a "peoples' democracy". All youth ised and standor.
>
> a "peoples' democracy". All youth organizations excepting Roman Catholic societies, and the Polish Y.M.C.A. are under the direct control of Communist officials or commissions.
>
> Well, something similar to that has been going on in the Mother Country. Since July 5th when the new state health scheme came into effect, Doctors have been sending patients to chemists with prescriptions; and these patients have found What remains of private enterprise is scheduled for liquidation. A Government sponsored convention of artisans at Breslau recently voted for compulsory unionization of all so at the expense of the Ministry

extbooks are available for all, re-

workers, acceptance of the state's economic plan, "agreement" to the state's supplying the worker with all his materials, and of sale to the state of all his production. Now the Communists have steped up their drive to gather in the peasants. A member of the official Communist Polithuro said in a resand members warning them that it is illegal to supply whiskey, brandy or other spirits, also beer, stout or wine, on "free of charge" prescriptions written by doctors under the national health insurcent speech that more than 225 thousand peasants are Lainted by

"nersonal advantages". Action squads have been appointed to con-duct a "purifying Campaign" — which will take the form of buying the industry.

The proposal was handed to the up the crops of poorer farmers at good eries, then taying the righer. good prices, then taxing the richer ones out of existence.

Treatment of religion is much similar to what it was in Russia, the campaign against it produce the campaign against it produced like a fine idea as long as it

cmons would be compromised in their relationships with the public boards and their members; and "It would not be right to seems no doubt as to the Communist regime's determination either to eliminate that Church, or to rule it.

If the process of sovietization con-

end in Poland becoming a new So-

-HOT-AN FLASHES? Compound also has what Doctors call LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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its centennial anniversary, greetings from its worldwide organization which serves almost every Japanese

over the Imperial shoulder and wipe his brow with a silk handkerchief.

All that was lacking was a bunch of bobby soxers around begging for ' autographs—but democracy in Jap-an probably hasn't advanced to that

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stage yet.

"plug" must have seemed rather chilling to the A.P. man. "Ah, so; ah, so" he said. But the A.P. man was game. "I But the A.P. man was game. I hope your interest in Newspaper Week observance is a happy augury that Japanese newspapers," he went on, "will continue to enjoy great freedom granted them under the new constitution."
"Ah, so," said Hirohito brightly.

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Kaney. Don't Fret

ELLISK, BALDWIN I had inst put little Caroline to bed, hoping she'd sleep through un-til morning when shuffling down the sidewalk came Gus Olsen. I saw him before my young doctor-husband did. Gus was the first half of a patent medicine testimonial before the great transformation.

Panicky, I realized if Charlie should prescribe something that didn't cure, Gus with his porch lec-tures would spoil the doctor's chances for building a practice. "Charlie," I said breathlessly, "I'll tell him you have an emer-gency. Go out and hitch up Dinah." I'd stopped counting the times Charlie harnessed the horse to roll out of the yard like he was headed for a fire. "It's exciting for the neighborhood kids," Charlie would chuckle. It didn't mean a thing. The doctor was just putting on an act. Half an hour later you'd hear driveway.

Charlie was saying, "I'm fed up with whirlwind buggy rides. Be-sides, the neighbors are starting to wender where I go." Gus was walking slowly, hunched over, hand on his stomach. I found myself clinging to Charlie's hand like a drowning woman.

"Let go of me, darling," the docgreet our new patient."

I whispered desperately. "Darout, "Good evening, Mr. Olsen. Won't you come in?"

his story. I heard the doctor clear



Gus said.

e let Gus recite his history. Ther Charlie began using those long technical terms he'd been boning up on these nights when he held office hours and no one came in. "All o a sudden, I heard Gus shout angrily, "Listen here, Doc, you can't tell me that." Goose pimples popouldn't afford to get Gus down or Then Charlie's voice droned on seemingly unperturbed by Gus' shouting. From where I sat I

couldn't make out what he was say-

cine' bottle." horn brought me tobogga

The End

colored paper.

On another autumn day, the col-lection of cones might be the object of a getting-ready-for-Christmas

Cones are deligating fifts for those who have fireplaces. The older children will enjoy making cheesecloth bags of vatrious colors for receptacles. The gift is more done even by five-year-old children,

but be sure to instruct each child to finish one cone before beginning on another. First, the cone must be covered with shellac, then, while it is still wet, driftwood powder should be scattered over it. This powder is sold under different trade names, such as "Seafire" and "Drift-wood Glow."

or rushes and later filled with nuts that the boys and girls have gathered. Or, the woven grasses may be

come to stay. Replanting Needed

know, I told him he was a hypo chondriac. Told him there was ab-solutely nothing wrong with him-but if he didn't stop glutting him-

cause Gus Olsen, rocking steadily Invariably he'd add, "If you got any bad symptoms and you want to

Start Collecting Now For Christmas Gifts

Mothers, have your children been gening ready for Christmas? If you live in the commry, or can reach it easily, there are many preparation that can be made in the arimma.

When going for a walk, suggest that each child carry a paper shopping log. On the first trip they might secure access, to be made into Christmas-tree ornaments. Then, on stormy days, let the boys and girls take out their paints and color some of the acorns. Others could be covered with timfoil and

before the great transformation. His face resembled reachedral gargoyle. His stomach ailment was known all over the town, still he swore he would never go to a doctor. "Not one of them would be the thread is cut and tied it will When Gus retired from the rail- form a loop with which to hang the road he took up his post on his ornament on the tree. However, i the acorns are to be covered with bright papr, instead of being paint-ed or covered with tinfoil, it is more satisfactory to roll each paper covering in the form of a cylinder -tying the cylinder above and be-low the acorn and leaving a loop at one end.

Cones for Fireplaces

> for receptacles. The girt is more interesting when the cones have been treated chemically so that, while burning, their flames show beautiful hues — blues and greens — like those of driitwood. If the cones have been treated chemically, do not allow the papers on which they have been dried to be destroyed; instead, let the little folks roll them tightly and tie them into knots. These paper knots will burn with the same brilliant colors as the cones. Another way to prepare this Christmas gift is one that can be

There are many dry grasses, dry berries, and seed pods that when combined make pretty Christmas bouquets. Gathering these can be the object of one more merry autumn trip. Advise against select-ing any that easily shed particles of any kind — thus becoming an annoyance instead of a joy to the re cipient. Inexpensive scissors should be used for cutting, and only the older children should carry those grasses that have delicate stems. This carying should be understood to be an important responsibility and a very definite contribution to the preparation of the gifts.

You will think of other country walks with Christmas in view. Baskets can be woven with grasses

formed into covers for glass jars and pots in which vines and hardy colorful living plants may be found in the woods long after winter has

For a hundred years, the For a hundred years, the maple trees have been destroyed by fire, cut with reckless abandon f fuel or lumber . . . If a largescale replanting of maples was undertak-en, it would repay the effort in soil and water conservation and gener

ing. It seemed hours before the office door swung open. "You're kind of young," Gus was to have helped me. Figured you couldn't put me through any more agony but what you've just said has got me flabbergasted." has got me Habbergasted."
Gus moved off into the night.
The doctor didn't say anything. I stood it as long as I could, "Charlie, what did you give him?"
"It's courb care" the doctor. "It's a tough case," the docto grunted, employing the deep bass notes he was learning to use. "Absolutely nothing. If you must

elf with all these patent medicine he shortly would turn into a medi-But all that was years ago. Now the impatient honking of a moto ning back down the years. Out at the curb was Caroline, a grown woman now, ready to drive her father down to his office in the medical building. The office would be jammed beon his porch during the years, re peated proudly again and again to his passing friends, "I'm a hypo-chancibe, yes sir, a hypochon-

know quickly what they are, there's a young doctor down the street . .

Who Goes There?-These two peculiar looking juveniles are pileated woodpeckers. Their habits, and those of many others, are being portrayed in pictures and lectures revealing many little known facts of plant and animal life.



ten to a friend by a woman who had recently lost, through fire, her entire farm house and all its contents. Because there might be a dian Association of Adult Educaentire farm house and all its con-tents. Because there might be a valuable idea in it for some readers of this column, I'm going to reproduce it in part.

"The fire insurance company seemed anxious to be perfectly fair," she wrote, "but the trouble was that I had no record of any of the smaller things in the home; so all we could do in the settlement was to accept a blanket rate for each room. Now, almost every day I miss something—maybe some-thing small but still something I really need and have to buy, and the total cost is running up dread-fully. I feel sure that I didn't get enough in settling with the insur-ance company — but still it's nobody's fault but my own.

"So now," the letter goes on, "I am keeping an exact inventory of everything we own; and everything, even if it costs only a quarter, goes on the list. What is more I keep the list in a place where it is not likely to be destroyed by fire—in a glass fruit jar in a neighbor's

One of the finest movements of its kind anywhere is the National Farm Radio Forum—the world's largest Radio Study Group Program which opens its ninth season on Monday, November 1st. Probably you already know more about t than I do; but just in case you lon't here are a few of the facts. For although last season there were no less than 1351 groups or Farm Forums which met and reported regularly during the fall and winter—and although over 23,000 peo-ple belonged to them—there's still plenty of room for expansion. * * *

The Forum is a listening-and discussion project designed espec-ially for the farming people of the



tion, and the Canadian Broadcast ing Corporation. The setup is extremely simple

A group of neighbors agree to meet together once a week to listen to the National Farm Radio Forum broadcast. Then they discuss the topic of the broadcast, also how their problems can best be solved, and what appropriate action should be taken.

There's still time to start such a group in your neighborhood if there isn't already one there. Get in touch with some of the neighbors and

be saying to himself, "Well, I was here long before the giveaways were even thought of and I'll probably be here long after they're all washed with some of the neighbors and talk it over with them; then write to your Provincial Forum secretary and ask him for the necessary study and informational material for each up. In the meantime—to Heck with person expected to attend the meet-ing. Plenty of help will be forth-coming—free of charge, of course * * * One of my pet hates on the a is the type of announcer who always sounds about eighty per cent sin -to assist you in getting started. And the place to write, here in On-tario, is 71 King St. West, Toronto.

cere and convincing—if you know what I mean and you probably do. He's the kind who, when doing a Being in something of a borrowing mood today, I think I'll swipe newscast, tries to give you the im-pression that he's just fresh in from a few paragraphs from an editorial published in the Farm Journal. Ala talk over the Berlin situation with Marshall, Bevin and Molotov; or, when making a spiel about Some-body's Soapless Suds, gushes over though, of course, it refers specif cally to conditions in the United States, some of the things it says aren't very far astray regarding things here in Canada. So here imagine his hands were still drip-. . . How to Store

"The cost of living still rises. Millions of city people are being told, and believe, that because their food costs more, farmers should be blamed. * * *

Which sound like words with a

whole lot of wisdom behind them-

so I'll leave them with you and

sign off for the week.

ARCHIE

FRED, THERE'S STRANGE MAN THE DOOR

porch rockers during the winter. Re-cently we saw what we considered "They do not know that farmers are producing MORE this year than last. Nor do they appreciate that production costs are higher a very satisfactory solution of this problem.

A strip of wood two inches wide this year than last. They would be and about one inch thick had been surprised to know that the farmer's share of the food dollar is lower nailed across the cellar joists about 16 inches from the wall. The one than most of the time during the we saw was 12 feet long, but the length would be determined by the

"Agriculture should not silently in the mode the goot for a let itself be made the goat for a with the rockers hanging or condition that arises from other causes. Government spending and strip and the top or back of the chair resting against the wall. This government wartime borrowing of money, with no sweat behind i arrangement kept the chairs in good condition and released precious started the inflation and keep it floor space for other articles. rolling. When the town folks say you charge them too much, te you don't make the prices Tell them to put the blame where it belongs."

Fair Enough! "Mighty big tip you handed that cloakroom attendant," commented Park. "It seemed only fair," said Tilford. "Look at the beautiful new coat she gave me." ----*

Porch Rockers

storage space, it is sometimes dif-ficult to know what to do with

With the Movie and Radio Folks

overboard with entities that had ever as the greatest thing that had ever happened to the dear C.1 cinema. Still, here and there one catches a riny sour note in the chorus of

One captions gent, for example, hints that in the process of firming not only Hamlet, but Shakespeare as

fession of guilt for what he had done to the Bard of Avon.

if Olivier has done a magnificent job—and now the question is whether

the general public will take to a

drama in which laughs are about as drama in which laughs are about as scarce as in a radio soap opera, and in which most of the real action takes place in people's minds. Olivier's "Henry Fifth' made a good clean

up financially—one which made

many film wiseacres wonder if they hadn't been making a terrible mis-

hadn't been making a terrible inna-take as assuming that picture-going mentality is that of a ten year old kid. The Gloomy Prince of Den-mark is quite another cup of tea, and I can imagine quite a lot of folks coming away wishing that they'd gone to see Bob Hope instead.

Fred Allen's first broadcast-the

Fred Allen's first broadcast—the one in which he and Henry Morgan did a burlesque on "giveaway" shows—was screamingly funny, and I can't recall, offhand, any single air

performance which gave me so many real laughs. Morgan's take

telephone was a masterpiece.

off of the high pressure M.C. at the

Still, as a long-time admirer

the baggy-eyed comic, after it was all over I couldn't help wishing Al-len hadn't done it. That Fred is

bitter against the "giveaways"

understandable—but to let that bli terness appear so unmistakeably

and especially that business of guar-

anteeing listeners to his program against loss of money they might have won by tuning in his rivals,

In spite of this it would seem as

praise.

anything different

sponsor's message effectively and convincingly from memory.

Fach of the following should remind you of the actual title of some well-known book. For example, "The Bell and the Volume" is actual to the control of the second of the Most reviewers who saw advance showings of Lawrence Offrier's screen version of "Hamlet" went overboard with enthusiasm, hailing it

Perish the thought, they seem to ally Browning's "The Ring and the Book." Answers are upside down below! but no fair looking until Perish the thought, they seem to imply, that they're reading every word from a script which—in all you're tried your hardest.

1. Bird Mantie. probability—they never even saw till about a quarter of an hour be-

2. Expanding Earth.
3. Foot Soldier Trio.

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fore they came on the air. They're 4. A Crescent and speaking to you direct from the heart, and don't let anybody tell you Cents.
5. The Red Epistle.

6. Bug in the Fireplace
7. Wanderer's Headway.
8. Emerald Palaces.
9. The Tiny Parson.
10. 730 Days as a Sailor. not only Hamlet, but Shakespeare as well, got murdered; and says that Olivier probably omitted the line "Oh, what a rogue etc. am I" because people might take it as a confession of guilt for what he had done nouncements are becoming almost 11. The Lamp Went Out.
12. Cheerless Abode.
ANSWERS nouncements are becoming annotations. The rea-son? Well, in television the com-mercial announcers can't work with a script, because the folks would see a script, because the tolks would see them doing so and it would kill the effect. And deprived of a script to read from, it has been found that even after several rehearsals few if any announcers are able to deliver a

2 Bleak House. Scarter Ferrit. A. Fillgrim's Progress.

8. Green Mansions. 9. The Little
Minister. 10. Two Years Before the
Mast. 11. The Light That Failed
Mast. Heart. He of the Soil 3. Three Musketeers. 4. Moon and Sixpence 5. The Scarlet letter. 6. Cricket on

Station Agent Pulls Man from Tracks in Nick of Time **WINS DOW AWARD**



OF GLASGOW STATION, ONT. risks life to save stunned man from wheels of moving train

The morning local was just about to pull out from Glasgow Station, near Arnprior, Ontarlo. Royce Macklaim was standing by his truck, close to the tracks, when the train heren to more. when the train began to move. Side-stepping quickly to avoid a shower of water thrown from 0 shower of water thrown from the train, he lost his balance and stumbled . . . striking his head against his truck. Temporarily stunned, he fell directly across the tracks — underneath the second last coach of the slowly moving train!

Macklaim lost his balance trying to avoid a shower of water from the train. In doing so, he struck his head against the rack of his truck and fell onto the tracks, under the train ACTS IN SPLIT SECOND

In what seemed like a fraction of a second, station agent Edward McNamara, who was also on the platform, leaped to the man's assistance. At great risk to his own life he grasped Macklaim by the ankles and dragged him clear of the tracks — just as the heavy wheels passed over the spot where his head had been, seconds before. and a gash on the head . . . but, thanks to the almost unbelievable

Although the truck driver suffered from shock and a gash in the head, he speed, courage and presence of mind of the agent, was otherwise unhut. We are proud to pay tribute to Edward McNamara of Glasgow Station, Ontario, through the presentation of The

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