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LITTLE DAVE


Right at Home

By Gus Jud

## The Wild Stallion of Lone Man Mountain

## By WILLIAM ASHUR, Be-Texas Rang

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wild stuff out of 'em.
"About 150 yards f stopped, keeping under cover. At noon
the stallion showed up with his mares. He was a pretty devil-a sorrel, wide. houldered, white flowing mane and
ail. I never saw another just like him tail. I never saw another just like him.
With the stallion were seven mares and
four yearling colto. We lit
 see how the old boy can run.
"We rode into plain sight and let out "We rode into plain sight and let out
a yell. The stallion threw up his head
snorted and reared. The whole band looked at us a split second, then the
stallion whistled, leaped forward and
raced down the mountainside, followed
"y mares and colts. "Benny stayed near the spring while
took in after them hell-bent-for-leath-
or. Before the horse I rode had gone a
ahead again. Now and he'd dash on
ook back over his glosey shoulders and ook back over his glossy shoulders and
flowing white mane.
"After about one hour of this chas ing up and downe the valley, I turned
my horse to one side, into a secluded my horse to one side, into a secluded
spot. The stallion, mares and colts
thought Id quit and stopped running. 1 got on the other side and drove them
back up the valley to the spring ack up the valley to the spring. Then
Benny took up the chase and kept the bend toing back and forth at heartband going back and forth at heart-
breaking sped. Once at the spring
the stallion broke for the top of a hill and tried to lead the bunch there, in a
mad effort to gain freedom, but I rode
in and cut them off. He ran on ahead. in and cut them off. He ran on ahead,
and could have escaped himself, but came back to join the mares. If the
bunch had got over the mountain, the
stallion would have made them slide on stallion would have made them slide on
their tails and jump gulches in a fina!
get-a-way.
"By now the colts and mares were
plumb tired and settled into a jog trot. plumb tired and settled into a jog trot.
The stallion, though, looked as fresh as
ever.

Into the Corral
"We didn't have much trouble gotting the mares and colts down into the
corral, but the stallion gave us plenty trouble. He would charge alongside,
trying his best to lure away the mares. trying his best to lure away the mares,
Twice he let fly his hind feet wickedly in our direction when we rode near him.
But we chased him back, sharply watchin our direction when we rode near him.
But we chased him back, sharply watch-
ing his tricky maneuvers. After the ing his tricky maneuvers. After the
mares and colts had been driven int
the corral, the stallion stood outside the corral, the stallion stood outside
trotting back and forth in a nervous
sweat. Benny and I knew we had him and only waited for a break. When
and when the break came we both closed in tight
and soon had him in the corral.
"Old Ulrich said he'd give us the stallion instead of the $\$ 15$ for bringing
down the band, so after we'd branded down the band, so arter wed branded
the colts I slapped my brand on the
stallion. When I let him up he was stainon. When and cussed me blue in
plenty mad and
horse language. Next morning we blindfolded and
saddled the sorrel stallion, while he fought us hard. I got on him and put
my feet in the stirrup. Benny took my feet in the stirrup. Benny took flanks. For a while 1 had a tough
time of it, dinn't know a horse could
jump so high or come down so stiffjump so high or come down so stiff-
legged. His jolts made my head ache. Conquering the Stallion Half the time I didn't, know whether the ground was over my head or under
mo feet. In some way my left foot
worked loose from the stirrup. The stallion knew it and did his derndest. While trying to put my foot back in the
stirrup, I lost balance. Just then the
saddle struck me a whaliop, and I felt saddle struck me a whaliop, and I felt
dizzy as my feet flew straight out. Desperately I grabbed the saddle horn
with both hands, coming down behind with both hands, coming down behind
the saddle. Thought sure I was head,
ed for a spill, but next thing I knew ed for a spill, but next thing I knew
was in the saddle again. By this time the mustang had worn himself out, saw he was conguered and quit bucking. "Old Goat Face told me to go ahead
and ride the rest of the horses for $\$ 10$ a and ride the rest of the horses for $\$ 10$ a
head. I did so, and gave Benny half of the money for helping me and lending me his horse. Also bought his half in-
terest in the stallion. terest in the stallion.
1 rode the sorrel mustang stallion for a month. He turned out to be a great
saddle and roundup horse. Everybody wanted to buy him. I hated to let him
go, but sold him to a fellow named Dail go, but sold him to a fellow named Dan
Rockey for $\$ 250$, with the promise that if Rockey ever sold him to anybody he
would sell him back to me."

Henry Ford Puts His Trust in the Pioneer Spirit

## By MEIGS O. FROST

IT ${ }^{\mathrm{T}}$ is the conviction of Henry Ford that plain old-fashioned Ameri1.
that plain old-fashioned Ameri-
canism, which he defines as "the
pioneer spirit that isn't afraid to tackle anything," is the force that will
save the nation from its economic and social afflictions.
He believes that the real foundation He believes that the real foundation
of the country's greatness has been the
ability to solve problems "that didn't have any answer in the baek of the
book." And he is sure this ability will Mr. Ford explained his views on his
eventy-first birthday, which was July seventy-first birthday, which was July
30. He is now at an age beyond the
biblical limit of three-score and ten, is in good health and weighs and ten, is
$\ln$ the course of the intervis.
$\ln$, the ubjects of which ranged all the way
rom the function of money to conferfrom the function of money to confer-
ences, these points stood out:
Mr. Ford believes depressions are the work of a small group of men who
profit by them, and he wants America to "put the national finger on that
group."

## Sees "Too Many Conferences"

He believes that the automobile has
rached only the "ox-cart and corduroy On the subject of the country's fi-
on stage the nancial ills, the automobile manufactur--
er said that "the minute the majority

## Libraries

by VAN blarcon | HERE are about 2,700 totally blind |
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| persons in Texas. Through the |
| pereral systems of books and | persons in Texas. Through the

several systems of books and
magazines that are published for the blind, (with raised or embossed
otters) many blind persons can now read almost as well as persons who
have perfect eyesight. To blind read by sense of touch, that
in to way, they feel the words by phasing
their fingers over raised letters. Tha speed with whieh a saighed letes pers. Tha
read depeads upon his or her ability to










 Praises His Teacher



dustry is an American schoolboy try-
ing to work out a problem that has not
got any answer in the back of the book. ing to work out a problem that has not
got any answer in the back of the book.
This nation grew great solving probThis nation grew great solving prob-
lems that didn't have any answer in the
back of the book. But you've got to sit back of the book. But you've got to sit
down and think to solve them." "No Ford Fortune," He Says
On the subject of money, Mr. Ford remarked that if an automobile broke
down as often as the monetary system
breaks down. "some one would come
slong and fin it to along and fix it to stay fixed."
"Money will ruin the life of any man who treats it like anything except a
tool with which to work," he continued. "I neyer like to work, with borrowed
tools." The interviewer asked: "Isn't that
philosophy easier for a man with a "There is yours than for others fortune," Mr. Ford
"Not as I understand a for-
eplied. eplied. A fortune to me is something a man hoards. and on which he lives in
idleness. Money to me is something that enables me to get what I produce
to you, the way a postage stamp gets lo you, the way a postage stamp gets a
letter from me to you. And who hoario
postage stamps?", And they said one to another, Did not
ur heart burn within us, while he talkcd with us by the way, and while he
opened to us the Seriptures? Luke

CURRENT COMMENT

| ee Valley Authority Doing |  |  |  | $t$ it. I have |
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|  | ple than visit other national parks. |  | a tree." He must have had the same | chais, but have enough. The |
| August. 1 have made 42 trips |  | aggregation of unfamiliar names makes such elections in some cases a farce. | feeling Joyce Kilmer wrote: | g is of little moment, but it is serious situation that has caused |
| back there since I came to Texas 7. The Tennessee Valley Authori- | Sam Is Doing for of Electricity | Here in Texas we find a man, absolute |  | o change my vocation after giving |
| vernmental agency for develop |  |  | But only God can make a tree." | rs of my life to it." |
| tric power from the | out the Tennessee Pow | ing his name changed with the avowed |  |  |
| atain rivers in connection with the |  | substituting for his name |  | le Rich Girl |
| Shoals project, has its head- | ed |  | was restored by a Dallas |  |
| bout 1200 white | Ea | 00 | cian several years ago. Always | m |
|  | structing a high-powered | Oklahoma two years ago a man was | d |  |
| I dozen office buildings in the |  | elected to Congress because his name |  |  |
| $y$, and 2000 more work in the con- | w | the same as that of a very popula |  | rd Rassell Thomas, sportsman-pub- her of New York. Until Miss Lucy |
| uction of the great Norris dam | elhird, and when | former citizen of that State. In the |  | ches her majority all she will have |
| from Knoxville on the Clinch | completed a deeper cut is anticipate | latter case it seems to have turned out |  | ty all she will have |
| $a$ river that has its beginning 300 | This seems to please everyone ex | all right as the voters gave him the |  |  |
| es up in Virginia. I went to see the | stockholders of the Tennessee Pow |  | a dozen other patients. Presently | to who is also her |
| n now being constructed and it | Company. This company had to s |  |  | is also her |
| most stupendous thing I ever saw. | ubmit to a competition, it is said, | the name of Will Rogers. But |  | t and ask- |
| e workmen had just begun to pour | that would have failed to earn |  |  |  |
| crete, and I was told that it would | anything on its investment | intelligently when handed the bed-sh |  | Lucy in the style her |
| - three years to complete the | tax free. I was sold for just | inteligently when handed the bed-sheet ballot? Believe I keep informed about | his eyes. "I will | fortune demands on the $\$ 5,000$ per |
| ld take two years for the | enough to pay bondholders $961 / 2$ per | Buming for office well ab | and remo the | month income. The judge in the case |
| dam |  | man, but 1 voted blindly for | follo | asked the mother to detail how she was |
|  | representing the |  | ever | spending the $\$ 5,000$. He called her at- |
| sands of acres of as good river bottom | had put their savin |  | ing | ct that this meant |
| ere is in the United States. |  |  |  | \$166.56 per day, and added that he |
| he land are now | tory dividends, are left to hold the bag. |  |  | \$166.s6 |
| ernment, but |  |  |  |  |
| until | their savings | States have adopted | ced at the top of his voice. Oh, hank | d happy. The guardian re- |
| ers run them off-rent free. | stock. Two years ago this stock sol |  | God, I can see!" Falling on his knees | cost $\$ 1500$ per month |
| derstood the government has | at par; now it is worth nothing. It | ceedingly satisfactory. The convention |  | board and the board of her |
| prices paid farmers for the | would seem that these stockholders are |  |  | board and the board of her and servants. She was |
| dn't help but think | the "forgotten men." B | to | mother who has been my only eyes all | servants. She was |
| stency in a government |  | ary way. It take |  |  |
| merging these fine bottom | ch | money to make a canvas for a State of |  | $\mathrm{ng}$ |
| ne time appropria |  |  |  |  |
|  | The bonds were held in New York; the | have friends who are willing to con- | , | er |
| projects in arid Wyoming, Utah, Mon- | stock locally. |  | ry when we are happ | er |
| na and Washington States. The |  | fore he can consider running. In the |  | cost |
| ter from Norris dam will back up into |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | To Illustrate | Lucy's music lessons. |
|  | The Federal Department of Justice | all of the six candidates spent practical- | rate why we cry when we | a |
|  | dain more than 4,0 |  |  |  |
|  |  | will pay during the two year's term. |  | n |
|  | d |  |  | plan. We |
| built on these Tennessee streams-that |  |  | Chicago. Mollie, their little 4 -year-old | er |
| is, they will be built if Congress ap- | \% |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $t$ Lucy's teacher cost her $\$ 400$ a |
| ins. |  | that knows the voters will not stand | was brave as she promised she would | onth. The man who is teaching |
| millions already have been appropriat- | $28$ |  |  | se receives $\$ 85$ per month for |
|  |  | eration, and | edly | It takes $\$ 64$ per month for hes and confections. Lucy's |
| d annually. It is the first time | fied through the central bureau. During recent mont | tion, and | arms and burst into tears. Mollie's | rfumes and confections. Lucy's ks must be made of gold. A |
| plaint from | criminal" | try to evolve a better way. | ma cried also. | -sticks must be made of gold. A |
| asury and I heard no complaint from body. |  |  |  | chauffeur to drive the little girl |
|  | folks; their | Bad Cus | hy $\mathrm{He}^{\text {e }}$ | round costs $\$ 200$ per month. But all |
| Great Smoky Mountain Park | but in 0 days | y $\cdot \mathrm{M}$ |  |  |
|  | an 6,000 citizens have place |  |  |  |
|  |  | oney to buy |  |  |
| oky Mountain National Park | , | food for the hungry. He was the pio- |  |  |
| along the line of North Carolina | are kidnaped, or against the possibility | neer jeweler of his city and when he |  |  |
| nnessee. This | of mental lapse, or death, or injury by violence, or accident in places where | ied last month many of his friends |  |  |
| 1 hundred thousand |  |  | , | ents per trip than all the |
| , |  | bier He was born in Crechsolvakis | ery | itures she had narrated. |
| ntioned appropriated $\$ 5,000,000$ each, John D. Rockefeller gave a like |  |  | onder if the position |  |
| ount, to buy the land, which was |  | nited States from faraway P | reasons: "There is su | oor little girl! The chances are son |
| ned over to the Federal government. |  | m? | ng and discis | reign count (or no account) will |
| ave made several trips through th |  |  | S | for her money after awhile, |
| en Yellowston | doctor | Seeing Things Beautiful | en that I have decided I will not | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ney } \\ & \text { lots } \end{aligned}$ |
| other national parks, I can | ago has been arrested for so |  |  | brighter future |
| rough beautifying Great Sm |  |  |  | them than Lucy. While writ- |
| ountain Park it will have no superior |  |  | tos of oledience is |  |
| nd bear already roam these |  | know what to min |  | g |
| is |  |  |  |  |
| d | primaries | asked what was the most | Is | others, and were having a big time. |

Dire Prophecies of the World Coming to an End


## Personally I did everything 1 could "rightual owners," under protest, how- to make amends for my past mean- ever, and not



and which is a mild form of gam-
bling. The rattle of these marbles
smote my conscience and two days be-
fore the end of the world I went in per-
son thd restored the marbles to all son and restored,
rightful owners.,

Good Resolutions Discarded
What a a saintly man 1 would have
been today had I kept up those boyhood



"What do you mean about it bein"
dangrous," Tom Mulkey, the oldest bo
in the crowd, asked in a voice tremblin
Swishin' Its Tail
"Well," replied old Dunk, "if it starts
swishin' its tail it's goin" to do a bt bo
damage in this here kermunity." comet
"How can you tell when the comet
swishes its tail," Alf Huggins wanted
to know, tin my time I reckon Tve seed
"In
moren a hundred of them things," con-
tinued old Dunk, "but not moren ten
uv 'em swished thar tails. Howsomever,

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Deer plague texas farmers
Farmers and truck growers in the
Cort Davis section are plagued by black Fort Davis section are plagued by black-
tail decr, emirgating from the usual
grazing grounds becen grazing grounds beacause of grass ssort-
age. About 30 deer were seen freQuentily in the cane patch of County
Clerk H . D. Boys, enear For Davis. He
savs the deer are doing much domase says the deer are doing much damage.
Ed Dutchover complains that does,
yearlings and fawn ate up his beans and
corn. W. G. Patton, a garderer, has a
similar complaint. On the big Koker-

## BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

SCHOLASTIC APPRRTIONMENT The per capita senolastic apportion-
ment for Texas has been raised to
$\$ 16.50$ for the school year 1934-35 by


## ctrrus frut trebs show

 There are now s.202.1211 citrua, fruit compared with घ,400,740 y year ago hurricane lastlosses were recovered by new plantings.
TEXAS SCRAP IRON IN DEMAND cexas is gradually being cleaned of
ser thron. Thousands of tons, colleet
ed throughout the State, are being shiped by steamers from Houston to Japan. taly and England. At one time five
hips were in the Houston harbor loading scraps.
CEDAR SAWMILL. FOR BASTROP erecting a cedar of sawnill on the out-
skirts of Bastrop. It is a new industry or that town, and is expected to give mployment to about 50 persons. There
is much cedar timber around Bastrop
nd a fairly good demand for cedar

SMILES AT BANK ERROR
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Banks are generally accurate in fig-
ring up customer balances, but in 1924 Jeff Harris, a farmer of Tracy, Milam
county. drew a check on his bank for 92.50 . He was immediately advised
hat his funds had been exhausted. Recently he received a letter from the
bank stating that an inventory dis-
closed he had a balance of $\$ 92.50$ on

ODD REQUEST OF FIREMEN tonio a tree on the lawn of a Mrs. Ralph
Coleman was blown down and split in wo by force of the wind. She callin the fire department,
had been disfigured.
"We'll send a squad to chop the tree
down," the fire chief told the woman.
"Oh, it's already down," she replied.
OLD MISSION SITE SOUGHT In 1717 the Mission of Guadalupe was
founded somewhere in what is now Nacogdoches county. It is supposed to
have been abandoned about 1773 . Ef-
forts are being made to discover the forts are being made to discover the
site, that it may be designated with a marker. The mission buildings, of
adobe and wood, have been obliterated by time. It is also proposed, if the site
can be re-discovered, that replicas of
HURRICANE DAMAGED SChOOLS The hurricane which swept the Low.
er Rio Grande Valley a year ago did more than 8300,000 damage to school
buildings. Most of the buildings from
Brownsville to Mercedes were damaged, Brownsville to Mercedes were damaged, schools will have been repaired or re-
built in time for the opening of the fall
semester, giving semester, giving employment to about
300 men.
WATCH WEIGHS ALMOST A POUND What is said to be the largest and the
oldest watch in Erath county is owned
and carried (at times) by and carried (at times) by Joe Bailey
Cowan, county attorney-elect of Stephenville. It is nickel plated, more than
100 years old, and was brought to Tex-
as by Mr. Cowan's grandfather, Tsaac as by Mr. Cowan's grandfather, Isaac
Cowan. Besides carrying around the
watch. Mr. Cowan has to keep in his
pocket two keys about the sime of the watch. Mr. Cowan has to keep in his
pocket two keys about the size of or-
dinary clock keys, one to wind the

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION
IMPROVES
Employment conditions in Texas, as
the week ending July 14, made a favorable showing in comparison with
the corresponding period last year. Reports from 2,298 establishments show a
total of 100,239 persons employed, a rain of 13.1 per cent over July, 1933, and a seasonable decline of only a frac-
tion of $1{ }^{1}$ per cent from June this year.
Payrolls for these firms totaled $\$ 2$, ayroons yor these firms totaled $\$ 2$,
160,006 a ain of 16.5 per cent over
July, 1983 , and contra-seasonal gain of
16.5 per cent over June of the current


POP GOES THE POPCORN A thermometer was not necessary to
tell J. N. Chapman, living near Big
Wells, how hot is was on his farm. It
was so blistering that popcorn in his
field popped" without the aid of a
popper or a grate fire. A. C. Engle of
San Antonio, who was fishing in that
vicinity, brought back home with him
a number of ears the kernes of which
were puffed out into white balls. He
says he picked the ears himself in the
Chapman corn patch.
CACTI CULTURE THIS MAN'

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 h. C. Crawford of Del Rio has hobby for cacti culture. The rocky,sandy hill on which his little bungalow
home nestles has been transformed into one of the most attractive and strange
bits of landscape in the Rio Grande Valley. Seven thousand cati prande
make up the collection, which reprs make up the collection, which repre-
sents 250 different varieties obtained
from Texas, Mexico, Australia, India, Russia, South America and Cuba. The The
most common variety is the opuntia, or
common prickly pear; this collection common prickly pear; this collection
comprises 40 species. including hybrids,
produced from grafting.
RULES FOR TROUTLINE FISHING Nimrods will be interested in the
fact that fishing with troutlines is still
a violation of the law in Mason, a violation of the law in Mason, Llano,
San Saba, Gillespie, Kerr, Comal KimSan Saba, Gillespie, Kerr, Comal Kim
ble, Edwards, Sutton and Real coun
ties. Some confusion has existed re ies. Some confusion has existed re-
cently in regard to this law. Game
Warden H. R. Morrell calls attention to
a ruling of the Attorney a ruling of the Attorney General up-
holding a 43rd Legislative at making
fishing with troutlines or throw lines
with more than with more than two hooks a violation
of the Texas game, fish and oyster
laws. McCulloch county, originally inlaws. McCulloch county, originally in-
cluded in the act, was later removed
and fishermen are allowed to use trout-
lines in that county. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lines in that county. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { exas in charge of women's activitier } \\ \text { and her work drew commendation from } \\ \text { national party officials. }\end{array}\end{array}$
 Che Clemens. State prison farm, was
much annoyed by thefts of water-
melons from the prison farm. He hit much annoyed by thefts of water-
melons from the prison farm. He hit
upon a novel scheme to catch the
thieves by planting boards tudded with ails in the raad down the turncow
where melons were where meions were growing. Recent-
ly youths returning from a ball game
at Freeport, visited the patch in autos at Freeport, visited the patch in autos
and got four flat tires from the nails in
the boards. They were not arrested, the boards.
but were gi
NOVEL EXCUSE FOR SPEEDING A man walked into the of fice of Chief
of Police Owen Kilday at San Antonio and handed the chief a ticket which accused him of speeding. The ticket
showed that the man was making be-
tween 50 and 60 miles an hour in the city limits.
chief asked.
"Well, I gue
"Well, I guess I was sort of stepping
along, but didn't want anybody to bump me from the rear," replied the
man, after studying a moment. TEXAS LOSES TTS ONLY WOMAN For the first time in eight years,
when the Forty-fourth Texas State Legislature convenes in January, a
woman will not be numbered among its membership, for Miss Margie Neal, of terms when the Forty-third Legislature expires. She did not seek re-election.
Miss Neal is Texas' first and only woman senator. She was one of the
sponsors of the law establishing the sponsors of the law establishing the
child welfare division of the State Board of Control, was a leader in the
movement for a Texas Centennial Commission as a semi-official State body,
and during the 1932 National Democratic campaign was co-director for
Texas in charge of women's activities,
and her work drew commendation from


NEW TRAP FOR MELON THIEVES NEW USE FOR LIQUOR KEGS, JARS
Capt. W. H. Hickman, manager of The sheriff of Borger came to the
national party ofricials.


BURIED BUFFALO SKELETONS
The skeletons of two buffaloes were discovered on the bank of Restles creek, iton while walking along the bed
of the stream. Erosion of water had exposed the two skeletons, buried un-
der several feet of earth. As the two animais were found close together, it is
surmised they died while fighting. Th skull of one buffalo measured $271 / 2$
inches from tip of one horn to the other. The second head crumbled when ex
posed to air.
SCHOOL COSTS ESTIMATED department at Austin it will cost $\$ 30,-$ for the fiscal year ending August 31 1935. Expected revenues are estimat-
ed at $\$ 29,569,726.47$. An ad valoren tax levy of 35 cents for each $\$ 100$ assessed valuation was calculated to yield
$\$ 8,288,514.11$ after $\$ 2,762,838.03-$ one fourth of the gross-had been written
off for collection costs and delinquency. Revenues from other sources are es timated at $\$ 21,281,212.36$. Expenses
for the next fiscal year were estimated as foliows $\$ 25,707,000$ to pay an ap-
$1,558,000$ schof $\$ 16.50$ per capita on $1,558,000$ scholastics; $\$ 2,101.545 .92$ for
text books, and $\$ 2,464,756.57$ deficit carried forward from August 31, 1934.
springs are an
cated is being
converted into a State park through
CCC labor. A few hundred yards from CCC labor. A few hundred yards from
the springs is an old irrigation ditch
which the early Spanish settlers of
Madera Valley the springs is an old irrigation ditch
which the early Spanish settlers of
Madera Valley used in raising crops
more than 100 years AN UNUSUAL FIRE DEPARTMENT Throckmorton is said to have the
only city-county fire department in the
State One truck is owned by the city
and the other truck by the county, but
both are kept in the same station and
manned be the same crew of Throck-
morton men. They make runs to any
part of the county for any kind of fire
with the county truck, equipped with
1,000 feet of hose and a pump. The
county truck has been the means of
saving much rural property since in-
stallation.

BAKED 1,800 BISCUITS
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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and their
immediate descendants held a family immediate descendants held a family
reunion at their home nine miles north
of Spur, Dickens county, on July 27 , of Spur, Dickens county, on July 27,
1934 it was the golden wedding anniversary of the couple. He and his wife
went to Dickens county 33 years ago. The Baptists held a conference at
Gravel Hill in Dickens county in the early nineties. Mr. Clark, a cook on
the Matador ranch at that time, was
pressed into service as a chef and says pressed into service as a chef and says
he baked 1,800 biscuits for the occasion.

TEXAS LEADS IN ROAD
In the building of Federal highways under the re-employment program,
Texas has led ali other States, accord-
ing to a report made by the United ing to a report made by the United
ing Unates Burau of Public Roads. A total
Sta 808 miles have been buid in Texas of 808 miles have been built in Texas
with recovery funds. Texas appears.
moreover, to have made greater road
building progress than other States. moreover, to have made greater road
building progress than other states.
Allotted 6 per cent of the total funds, Texas has completed 15 per cent of the
trotal highways in the nation under the
recovery program
recovery program. The total of roada
completed and under contract is $\$ 83$,
850,000 out of the allotment
$\mathbf{4 2 4 , 0 0 0}$. Of the total, $\$ 11,474,000$ will
850,000 out of the allotment of $\$ 24$.-
$\$ 42,000$. of the total, $\$ 11,44,000$ will
be spent for mads alroady buil or al-
roendy under construction.

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cials. STEEL RECBVIVED FoR MCDONALD The firt of from 18 to 16 any of
 near. Fort Dovis, has been unlouded od observatory. Other cars will arrive at intervals as the work of assembling the
steel progresses. About four monthy steel progresses. About four monthe
will be required to erect the dome and the supporting structure. The dome
itself has been put together at Cleve.
land, Ohio, and will reach the site with every part in place.
WILL RE-BUILD BETTISON PIER Bettison's fishing pier off the north
jetty at Galveston, destroyed by rougb seas in the recent Gulf storm, is to be rebuilt by Mrs. W. J. Chapman, whe
owned it. It was one of the chief re-
sort attractions of the sort attractions of the harbor elty
drawing nimrods from all sections of he country in quest of mackerel, tar
pon and other prized Gulf fish. Fioh
ng enthusiasts ng enthusiasts from Houston and oth. er up-State points sent Mrs. Chapman
letters, telegrams and long distance calls asking her to restore the plet, which she finally consented to do.
The original Bettison's fishing pier was destroyed in the among the persons drowned when the pier went down in 1915. The second
Bettison pier, recently destroyed, wey rebuilt on the old sitiy,
six miles from shore,

DONT BLAME THE HEAT Every summer thousands of person,
blame the heat for physical ills, say health authorities. But tit may be your diet instead of the heat that is to blame,
If you find you have been "lipping" on breakfast, make a good resolutio ing meal. Your body must go on working, no matter how hot it is. It needs to keep foing, and it needs a of good
of this nourishment at breakfats of this nourishment at breakfact.
Cereals deserve a apecial place Cereals deserve a special place for a
hot weather breakfast. They are real
energy foods that lasts the morning through. Add milk or cream and your
favorite fresh fruit to raw or cooker cereals and you have not only an ap every dietary requirement. The othe
two meals may be whatever foods you
like, provided they contain a fail amount of variety.
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FUNERAI Miss Nell Described
Miss Nell Meader of Decatur has a
copy of a newspaper, the Ulster Councopy of a newspaper, the Ulster Coun-
ty Gazette, dated January 4, 1800 which contains a news item of the
funeral of George Washington. She says it of has beerge handed down in her It is believed that the newspaper is an original copy. Its sheets, now encased There are only 11 original copies of this edition in existence, according to aupers. In recent years hundreds of reoriginally 4 -page in size, have been printed. Columns rules of the paper
were inverted as a mark of mourning in the death of President Washington. proceedings of Congress, dispatche
from foreign lands and, of courae, ad vertisements. One advertisement of
fered for sale a half interest in a mill and a negro servant.
RESTORATION OF THE ALAMO Restoration and beautification of the has been criticized by the famous
sculptor, Gusten Borglum. He is "deepy grieved" at the "cheap" moderniza tion of the structure. Mr. Borglum
found fautt with a modern wall that
was built as well with was built as well with a plot of grass in
front and an arch at the side front and an arch at the side. He also
criticized the renovation of the San Jow Mission, another historic edifice.
"The San Jose Mission and the Alamo are probably the most beautiful oa
amples of the better Gothic architec amples of the better Gothic architec.
ture," he said. They should be pre-
served in their original foeling: should be isolated, rather than surroundo
with modern walls. I have been this work for yaars, and I wouldn't dare
touch a building like the Alamo, esceph
o preserve it in its orinal - beauts


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## ADVANCE SHOWING Of New Fall Merchandise <br> Featuring the Newest in Suits-Dresses-Materials-and Accessories-all so new-so very strikingly beautiful-so stylish-and last but not least-so surprisingly inexpensive. You will like the merchandise we are showing-and the price at which it can be obtained.



A truly remarkable showing of men's all-wool suits, the worsted type so popular and practical for our section of the country. In browns, oxford grays, blues and numerous mixtures - in sizes 34 to 44 .

Priced Economically

## Underthings



Our underwear section holds all that is useful, beautiful and desirable to the shopper.

Slips, Pajamas, Panties, Bras-
sieres and Dance Sets at
Reasonable Prices


## New Fall Cotton Prints

Our counters are piled high with beautiful fall cotton prints, plaids, stripes and checks. We call your special attention to our new "Spring Maid" Prints.
SPRING MAID PRINTS: Both boil and tub proof in a beautiful range of patterns, material $36^{\prime \prime}$ wide. We invite catalogue or other price comparison with our low price on this item.

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Overalls, jumpers, work
pants, work shirts, work pants, work shirts, work shoes etc. for both men and boys. We carry the best standard brands in all sizes, and they are offered at low prices. for both men and boys. If you are hard to fit-if you are particular about color and style of your shirts, come to Carlton's where particular attention is given these essentials.

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Shown In Every Section of Our Ladies' Wear Department DRESSES COATS H A T S . . . .

ACCESSORIES

Visit this attractive section for fullest exhibition of what's-what in wearables.
SHOWING-
Ladies' fall crepe dresses in newest colors and pat-terns-featuring the high neck-lines, straight skirts and close fitting cuffs with fullness near elbows Fall colors are black, rust, brown and green, at
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Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats in tailored styles. Materials of tree bark, tweed and polo in popular colors. $\$ 9.95$ to $\$ 27.50$

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Ladies' Hats in felt and corduroy. Rolled or straight brims in all the new colors and headsizes.
\$1.49-\$2.95
This is one department of our big store we take particular pride in. If you are hard to please in a hat -if you have trouble in finding a fit-if you are economical about the pricle you pay, come here


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We announce complete readiness to supply shoes for the entire familyMen's Shoes, Women's Shoes-Children's Shoes, Work and Dress Shoes.

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Start the new season with Start the new season
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## 12 DOZEN TOWELS

A regular 50c 20x40 Double Thread Turkish Towel, Fancy Borders, $\quad$ Very Special 39e


## New Arrivals

FALL 1934 STYLES - In LADIES' HATS, DRESSES COATS, SHOES AND ACCESSORIES


LADIES' DRESSES Just received, a shipment of the newest Fall 1934 creations in Ladies' Dresses. Contrasting collar and cuff trimmings on some of them. Exclusive models and beautiful materials.

NEW FALL COATS You have a surprise in store for you when you inspect our offerings in new Fall 1934 Coats, exclusive models, high grade silk crepe linings, plain tailored and belted styles, all of the new sleeve and collar treatment.

NOVELTY FOOTWEAR
New novelty footwear, in crushed kid and smooth kid leathers, plain pumps, nov elty pumps, ties and strap pumps, leather or covered heels. Both black and brown in A to D width. We have a big assortment of styles al so in plain comfort styles, and in school oxfords for children.

## WASH DRESSES

Hundreds of Ladies' new Fall Wash Dresses of al kinds, fine quality vat dyed prints and cotton suitings. Dresses well styled, cleverly made. Good fitting models in new fall patterns at astonishingly low prices.

## SCHOOL SHOES

Little gents, boys, youths school shoes and dress oxfords and shoes of all kinds priced very low. We also have children's boots. Bring your child in and let us fit him up in footwear that will give long wear and lasting comfort.

# ANNIVER SARY <br>  

HARELIK'S, upon the occasion of its second anniversary of business in Hico, of fers you unheard-of bargains in wanted merchandise. Just two years ago this month we you unheard-or bargains in wanted merchandise. Jos onse to our of ferings of GOOD opened our doors to the people of this section. The response to our ofel grateful to the MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY has been wonderful, and we feel grateful to the
shoppers of this community to the extent that we are staging this big Anniversary Sale just at a time when it will do our custo mers and friends the most good on their fall purchases. Many items are offered at cost and below. To take advantage of our low prices which will be good for a limited time only, means savings to you.
WE WANT TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION OF THE BUSINESS GIVEN US THE PAST 2 YEARS, AND SOLICIT A CONTINUATION OF THE SAME


NEW FALL SUITS
Men, unless you see our offerings in new Fall Suits you will be cheating yourself. All of the latest color combinations, made up in styles that are the very last word. Solids, plaids, mixtures, in both single and double breasted models.

## STYLISH HATS

Men's Hats in a variety of styles and shades. Whether you like a light or dark hat, or whether you want it to turn up or down, we have what you're looking for Dressy, well-made and of good quality.

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You want comfort in your shoes, as well as style and lasting quality. Our line of high grade men's shoes combine these three things, and we can fit you from our large offering. In blacks, browns and combinations a large number of styles.

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Overalls for both men and boys, work shirts, pants and gloves, jumpers-and in fact work clothing of every kind at most economical prices. Once you have tried our work clothes, you become a permanent customer of this department.

## H. \& D. HARELIK DRY GOODS CO.

##  <br> ocal Happenings

? Mr. Harold Boone is visiting
elatives and triends in Fm . Worth. day in De Leon, guest of Mrs.
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Ladies Hats, new styles, new colors, all sizes Friday and Saturday $\quad \$ 1.00$ Our stock is all brand new, bought at prices under today's market.

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Hico, Texas
Next Door South of Wiseman's Studio

Watch This SPOT Next Week For IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

## Vegetables

| GREEN BEANS lb. 10c | RADISHES bu. 5e |
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| ENG. PEAS lb. 10c | BANTAM CORN ea. 5 c |
| CAULIFLOWER 121/2c | SPINACH lb. 8c |
| RHUBARB lb 10c | TOMATOES, fresh lb 8 c |
| CUCUMBERS lb. lc | LETTUCE head 5 c |
| TURNIPS-Tops bu. 10c | CELERY bu. 15c |
| PARSLEY bu. 8c | PEPPERS bell lo loc |
| EGG PLANT lb. 10c | SQUASH lb. 5 c |
| No. 1 Idaho SPUDS | 10 lbs. 19 c |

SUGAR 20 lbs. $\$ 1.00$ WHITE HOUSE FLOUR $48 \mathrm{lb} . \$ 1.75$
Ham 40c Cheese 20c

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They are as Keenly Priced as ever from $\$ 19.50 \mathrm{Up}$
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## IREDELL ITEMS

Iredell School Opens Monday, Sept. 17 New Building Will
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ANOTHER ACCIDENT THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN
stop tests show smooth tires slide $77 \%$ far-ther-and other new tires slide $14 \%$ to $19 \%$ fartherthan New G-3 All-Weathers. Goodyears srip best, stop quickest, because of thelf.
CENTER TRACTION. Now further improved and made 43\% longer-lasting in the
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School Supplies of All Kinds Bring Us Your List
We fill prescriptions and handle all kinds of drugs.
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## Where YourVisitsAre Always Pleasant

Iredell has long been known as a business center, a place for social meetings, and in short a community of friendliness where enjoyment of life and the association with tried and true friends bring enjoyment of life. While vying with one another for a full share of patronage from the territory served by its merchants, you will find the business men of Iredell ready, willing and anxious to serve you as you would be served.

## By Its Schools A Community Is Known

That recent improvements in the school system of Iredell, including the erection of an elegant, modern new building, have brought the equipment up to the standard of the best small schools of the state is a source of pride to the entire citizenship.
We feel that we have in the faculty and management of our public schools the most capable type of teachers, trustees and plannters. May their good work continue and even improve, to the end that Iredell shall continue to be known as a live community, and a progressive town peopled with good citizens.

## WE ARE PROUD OF OUR SCHOOL

The firms and individuals listed on this page wish to show in a small way their appreciation of their progressive school. May we all convince the world that not alone in schools, but in every progressive move we have the best interests of our home town at heart.

## PEOPLES' STORE

Where You Are Always Welcome
A NEW Shipment of presses and
new shipment of dresnes
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See Our New Fall Goods

## CORNER SERVICE STATION

I. D. Hurt, Prop.

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Iredell, Texas
Gulf Products
Tires and Tubes

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H. E. Jackson, Prop. First Class Barber Work at Reasonable Prices Your Work Appreciated

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We handle all kinds of Quality Groceries at Reasonable Prices. Make our store your headquarters when in Iredell.
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The Oidest State Bank in Bosque Co. Deposits in this bank are insured in the Bank Deposit Insurance Company of Texas as provided in the State Legislature Banking Act of 1933.



## SLASH-for CASH 21 lbs. Cure Cugar... \$1.00

## POST TOASTIES, 2 large for

 PORK \& BEANS, 6 forC W SOAP, 8 giant bars
BUY NOW and

THESE PRICES CONSUMERS ONLY

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WASH DRESSES

36 inch Fast Color DRESS PRINTS $10 c-15 c$

36 inch
BROWN DOMESTIC
Fine for quilt linings Yard 7c

Girls \& Boys School SHOES and OXFORDS $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 1.95$
$36^{\prime \prime}$ OUTING
Yard 15c

ALL SILK CREPE Plaids and Figured Yard 98e

MEN'S BLUE SHIRTS Good quality Only 59e OIL CLOTH
Regular width, fancy colors-per yard 25c

## READYFOR FALL

## With a Store Packed Full of New Goods

We want to thank you who have inspected our Fall Goods and bought your needs, and also to invite you who have not had an opportunity to see the wonderful values we are offering to come in to see us. With new merchandise arriving daily we are sure to have just what you need, and everything is priced exceptionally low.
Save on
BLANKETS
Lrg. size, double plaid
$\$ 2.95-\$ 3.95$
BLANKETS
Fancy Plaids
Pair $\$ 1.25$
A real value
LADIES FOOTWEAR
For Fall
$\$ 1.98$ to $\$ 3.95$


Very attractive assortment of Dresses in the late Fall shades. Each one a bargain. Priced at $\$ 2.95-\$ 5.95-\$ 7.95$



## A LITTLE FUN loter bo Mate

Such Constancy!

Wife-"Will you love me just the
same when my hair is gray?" same whand my "Why not darling?
Haven't I stuck by you through blond
red, black and brown,", red, black and brown

## Ignored All Signs

## Conductor- Smoking' sign

Pessenger-" er says 'Wear Our Corsets' so 1 anoth't
paying no attention to any of 'em."

The Lady and the Tramp Lady (to tramp): "Did you notice
that pile of wood??", "Yeen it."
Tramp: "Yes'm, I sen mind
Lady: "You should min
grammar. You mean you saw it." Lady: "You should mind your
grammar. You mean you saw it." "No see
Tramp: "Nom saw me sou
it, but you haven't seen me saw it." He: "Can you cook, dearie?"
She: "I don't know, but I used to make wonderful mud pies.
Wilton Lackeye's Speech
Wilton Lackeye's Speech
Wilton Lackeye was on the program for a speech at a gathering in Chicago
It was late in the evening, and every one had been bored by the other long
winded speakers. When the toastmas winded speakers. "When the toastmaster announced: "Wiltoh Lackeye, the
famous actor, will now give you his ad-
dress," Mr. Lackeye arose and said, Toastmaster and Gentlemen: My ad,
dress is the Lambs Club, New York."
He sat down. The applause was treHe sat
mendous.
"Lutobiography of Two Scholars been reading of a man who reached the
age of forty without learning how to read or write. Then he met a woman
and for her sake he made a scholar of himself in two years."
"Huh!" grunted her husband. "I
know a man who was a profound scholar know a man who was a profound scholar
at forty. Then he met a woman, and
for for her sak
two days."

Water-Logged
A small negro boy went to a physi-
cian to be treated for a painful sensa-
tion in one of his ears. The doctor found his ear to be full of water.
"How did it happen?" he was asked, "How did happen? he was asked,
after his ear had been drained. "Been
going in swimming"" going in swimming?" sum," said the little fellow,
"Ise been eatin' wate'melon."
"Did you sew a button on my coat?"
"No, honey bunch. I couldn't find the button and so I sewed up the but-
tonhole." tonhole.
$\overline{\text { Sarcasm }}$
A man waiting patiently to buy
stamps in a postoffice culd not attract the attention of either of the clerks.
"The evening cloak," exclaimed one of the gevening, "was a redingote design in
gorgeous lame brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."
At this point the long-suffering cus
At roke in with: I. I wonder if you
could provide me with a neat purple stamp with a dinky perforated brim,
the tout ensemble delicately treated on the tout ensembie delicately treated on
the reverse side with gum. Something
about three cents." about three cents.

A Home Remedy
A Home Remedy
A prominent physician in Louisville,
Ky., was recently called to his telephone
by a colored woman, formerly in the by a colored woman, formerly in the
service of his wife. In great agitation the woman told the physician that her
youngest child was in a bad way. "What seems to be the trouble?"
"Nothin", 'cept de baby's got a fit a spasm, lak she gonter die right off":"
"Well, have you any idea as to the cause?
"I ain't got no idea, doctor, unless it
wuz a bottle ob ink she done swallered dis ebening,"
"Ill be right over to see her," said
the doctor quickly. "Have you done the doctor quickly, "Have you done
anything for her?" I done made her swaller three pieces ob blottin' paper-
dat wuz all she could gets down."

Choice of Two
"What is that new building you've
put up on the hill there? asked a curiput up on the hill there? asked a curi-
ous city visitor of a farmer.
"W ous city visitor of a farmer. "if 1 can
"Well," repplied the farmer,
find a tenant for it it's a bungalow, if find a tenant for it

## Emergency Call

Agnes came rushing down to the
barn with the urgent demand that pape barr with the urgent demand that papa
go right up to the house.
"What's wrong?" asked Papa, nervously.
"Tommy's swallowed one of the cart.
ridges from your rifle," explained ridges from your rifle," explained
Agnes, "an' Maw's afraid to lick him
for fear it'll go off!" A Clever Thought
Old Sinner: "If you will answer me
ne question, I will come to church." Minister:' "What is the question."
Old Sinner: "Who Minister: "What is the question.
Old Sinner: "Who was Cain's wife?"
Minister: Minister: "My friend, you will nev
er be able to embrace religion until you er be able to embrace religion until you
stop bothering yourself about other men's wives.


The Jonesville Postoffice During the war between the States
President Lincoln was bothered deal by job-seekers. But the Democrats had enjoyed a long incumbency in
Federal jobs and now the Republican Federal jobs and now the Republican
were a greedy and impatient horde that constantly annoyed the President. One day when the President was standing in a pensive attitude, a Senator remarked:
"Has anything gone wrong, Mr. President? Have you heard bad news "No," replied the President, with
solemn air. "it's the post-office solemn air "it's the
Jonesville, Missouri."
Aunt Mirandy's Worthless Husband Aunt Mirandy, an old negress with a
worthless husband, was relating worthless hasbrer minister. The usual
troubles to her condolences were offered by the latter and remedies suggested, but at each one Aunt Mirandy shook her head-she had
tried them all without results. The minister sighed and and at last had an inspiration. He leaned to Aunt Mirandy, who brightened
visibly. "Sis' Mirandy," he said, "de good
book it say ter forgive dem dat trespass agin us. Had you eber tried heapin' coals er fire on his haid?"'
The gleam of hope faded from Aunt Mirandy's face.
No, Bre'r Johnson, I ain't neber
done dat, but Ise tried pourin't hot wa-
ter ovuh him.,

## Made Him Homesick

Last winter during a severe cold spell in the New England States, a man who was walking through a train inad-
vertently left the door of one of the cars open. A big man sitting one of the seat
in the middle of and in the middle of the car yelled: "Shut
the door, you fool! Were you raised in The man who had left the door open closed it and then sat down without The big man looked somewhat unup to the man and tapped him on the shoulder. ${ }^{\text {My friend," he said, "I didn't intent }}$ "My friend," he said, "I didn't intend
to hurt your feelings. I just wanted the door closed." "Old mane, he said, "you didn't hurt my feelings because you asked me if I
was raised in a barn. The fact is I was raised in a barn, and every time I hear
a jackass bray it makes me homesick."

## Poultry Facts <br> $\underset{\text { By F. W. KAZMEIER }}{\text { Outry Breeder, Bryan, Teree }}$

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Drouth and Chickens } & \begin{array}{l}\text { from the chicken business mighty quick. They } \\ \text { can also get back into the business in a big }\end{array} \\ \text { while writing this } \\ \text { way just as quickly }\end{array}$
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and demand are hard to beat.
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More than 60 Abernathy
anchmen entered the 350 ,-


## ONE CALLON could

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utilized
In a recent road test, where the new H-C was tried out against 12 other gasolnes, the new H-C Gasolin gave from $15 \%$ to $20 \%$ more smooh "99 Million Foot-Pound" booklet.


"SPice"
is what a woman asks in Japan buying salt Here in America, 2/3 of all women ask for

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