

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

VOL. XIV, No. 11

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 77 Cars, 2084 Cattle; 59 Cars, 3705 Hogs; 12 Cars, 1546 Sheep.

### MORE ACTIVITY IN CATTLE

Market Not Heavily Supplied and Better Trade Tone Develops, Steady Prices.

### RANGERS STEADY FOR WEEK

Supplies Have Been Liberal But Demand Good—Butcher Market Shows Fair Activity and Prices Steady to Strong—Big Supplies of Stock Cattle On Hand—Hogs Show Another 5 Cent Advance—Sheep Steady to Easier.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

	1910	1909	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	335,006	329,084	8,822	8,822
Hogs	988,883	1,179,488	211,105	211,105
Sheep	323,735	477,640	84,956	84,956
Horses	15,742	16,317	575	575

### Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Chicago	St. Louis	Kansas City	Omaha	St. Joseph
Cattle	19,000	14,000	16,000	14,000	14,000
Hogs	4,800	7,600	11,200	11,200	11,200
Sheep	2,100	3,700	1,500	1,500	1,500
Horses	7,000	2,500	4,000	4,000	4,000

### Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today, by railroads centering at the stock yards:

	C. & O.	B. & O.	W. & A.	St. J. & G. I.	A. & S. F.	Total
Cattle	41	29	17	15	3	105
Hogs	29	17	15	3	3	67
Sheep	15	15	15	3	3	45
Horses	3	3	3	3	3	15

### CATTLE.

Better Feeding Shows Up, Trade Active and Strong.

The smallest receipts of cattle for the week arrived today and the result was apparent in a slightly better movement to the trade. There were a few rangers in the supply but the receipts were more largely made up of natives than on any previous day of the week. There were a few loads of quite good fed steers in the offerings but nothing on the strictly prime or fancy order. Buyers were in the yards at a seasonable hour and the fed steers were on the way to the scales at an earlier hour than on any former day of the week. Prices were generally steady and in some spots may have shown a little strength compared with former days of the week. The best steers here sold at \$7.50 and there were a few loads around that sold at a range of \$5.25 to \$7.00, the prices generally being considered steady for all kinds. In the line of common steers there was a fair movement on the trade at steady prices with sales ranging at \$5.50 to \$6.25. There was demand enough to clear the yards in seasonable hour. For the week the total of cattle at the five points is 198,000 and shows an increase of 24,000 over the same time last week and 28,000 more than a year ago. The local supply for the four days shows an increase of 1100 over last week but is slightly less than a year ago.

### Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

There was a good supply of native stock on hand this morning but there was a pretty good demand from all sources and the trade was given a good start with prices fully steady for all of the beef grades, while in the canner trade it was a strong deal with prices some higher in spots. The butcher branch of the trade seems to be in a pretty good condition and the heavy rain of the past day or two will have a tendency to hold some of this class of stock back, as pastures will begin to improve and there will not be the inducement to rush this stock to market.

### Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.75 to \$5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 to \$4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00 to \$3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$2.50 to \$3.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$1.00 and under.

### Calves continue to hold steady, the supply for today not having been large. Bulls sold steady on the market of today, the supply being moderate.

### Heifers.

1.....	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
1.....	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
1.....	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75
1.....	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00

### PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES.

Swift & Co.	1,000
Morris & Co.	700
Hammond Packing Co.	300
Total	2,000

### HOGS.

#### Trade Again Strong to 5 Cents Higher On Moderate Run.

The hog trade continues to show an advancing tendency and prices were again put up a notch or two today. The volume of supply is running much the same at all points as last week and is not large eat any of them, the total for four days at the five leading market centers is 149,000 and is much the same as a week ago, although 30,000 less than for a year ago. The local supply is about the same as last week but 4000 less than a year ago.

#### The market for today was again strong to 5 cents higher and the supply was well bought up before noon at the prices. In some of the instances of medium packing grades prices showed more than the 5 cent advance but for the general market strong to 5 cents higher was enough to call the market. Hogs were pretty fair in quality.

Prices ranged from \$3.85 to \$6.00, with the bulk selling at \$3.20 to \$3.25. The bulk yesterday sold at \$3.15 to \$3.20, a week ago at \$2.70 to \$3.15, a month ago at \$2.50 to \$3.00, a year ago at \$1.75 to \$2.50, two years ago at \$1.50 to \$2.00, three years ago at \$1.25 to \$1.75, four years ago at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
	High	Low	High	Low	Year
WHEAT	99	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Sept.	104	104 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
CORN	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Dec.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
OATS	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sept.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dec.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
PORK	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Sept.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Dec.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
LARD	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sept.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Dec.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
RIBS	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sept.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Dec.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

### ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 6 cars; corn, 25 cars; oats, 1 car.

	Wheat	Corn	Oats
No. 2 red	1.00 @ 1.01	58 @ 59	31 @ 32
No. 3 red	98 @ 99	57 @ 58	30 @ 31
No. 2 hard	98 @ 99	57 @ 58	30 @ 31
No. 2 hard	97 @ 98	57 @ 58	30 @ 31
No. 2 white	99 @ 100	58 @ 59	31 @ 32
No. 3 white	98 @ 99	57 @ 58	30 @ 31
No. 2 corn	58 @ 59	57 @ 58	30 @ 31
No. 3 corn	57 @ 58	56 @ 57	29 @ 30

### PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Swift & Co.	1,450
Hammond Packing Co.	548
Morris & Co.	1,049
Total	3,047

### Range of Prices.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Wheat	\$8.70	\$8.70	\$8.70	\$8.70	\$8.70	\$8.70
Corn	8.80	8.80	8.80	8.80	8.80	8.80
Oats	8.40	8.40	8.40	8.40	8.40	8.40

### SHEEP.

#### Market Was Steady to Strong Although Opening Was Slow.

There was not much change in the general quality of the local supply compared with yesterday. Receipts were estimated at 2500 and included about 500 direct to packers. Supply included a lot of fair kinds but strictly choice lots were not as plentiful as yesterday. Packers were anxious for supplies but at steady figures. Sellers demanded strong prices but packers were slow to respond, although final clearances were made at strong to a nickel higher prices compared with yesterday's general average. Trading was rather slow at the start but a much better feeling developed when the market got into full swing. Call for feeding stock was urgent and with active competition on the part of packers buyers were forced to take offerings at the advance noted on market grades.

### PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES.

Swift & Co.	836
Morris & Co.	336
Total	1,172

### OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

#### CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 1.—The live stock market here today was quiet, with prices generally steady. Receipts, 6000. Market dull, tendency lower, cows steady, feeders slow.

#### Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady. Top \$7.70, bulk \$8.90 to \$9.30.

#### Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market strong.

#### KANSAS CITY.

41Kan1232.5	50	21Kan1127.5	50
40Kan1232.5	50	20Kan1127.5	50
39Kan1232.5	50	19Kan1127.5	50
38Kan1232.5	50	18Kan1127.5	50

### SHE IS WAKING UP

Some Amazing Figures Given of Her Possessions and Accomplishments.

### ONE WEEK'S BIG DEALS

Oklahoma Oil Sale and Tennessee Interurban Road Each \$4,000,000.

### RANCHES CHANGE HANDS

Uplifting Story of Development Gathered From South and West—Home-building in Great Southwest As Gathered By St. Louis Globe Democrat Shows Wonderful Progress in All Lines—Sugar Refinery For Western Texas.

### RAIN A HELP.

Better Feeling Shows Itself in Market For Stock Cattle.

### VANCE HAS HAND HURT.

Horse Falls With Him Near Exchange Building.

### CHANDLER, PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER.

Choice wedding gifts at Wetheroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

### ROSELAND GRAIN CO.

The following were noted among the Missouri, Kansas and Iowa shippers who were represented on yesterday's market: G. A. Glickham, E. McGhee, Quigg & Pfander, Billebeck Bros., W. H. Case, G. W. Baxter, Harry Jones, Mike Faust, Sol Well, G. L. Davis, Wm. Stempel, J. C. Orr, L. A. Crabtree, L. Walters, E. T. Bell, E. Rauber and York & Holland.

### THE BEST PLACE TO EAT AND DRINK.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

### CATTLE AND HOGS LIKE CHAMPION FEED.

At the Tootle—Sunday night, Sept. 4, "The Red Mill."

### AT THE LYCEUM—Thursday and balance of the week, "The Bookings."

At the Airline—Every night, Grew Stock Company in repertoire.

### TRANSIT HOUSE CATER TO STOCKMEN.

We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetheroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

### SHOW CATTLE HERE.

Missouri Men Unload Fancy Hereford En Route to Lincoln.

### MILL ENGLE OF THE HEREFORD BREEDING FIRM OF J. ENGLE & SONS, SHERIDAN, MO., UNLOADED A CAR OF THEIR FINEST SHOW CATTLE HERE THIS MORNING, EN ROUTE TO THE LINCOLN STATE FAIR. THESE MEN HAVE A LARGE ENTRY IN THE INTERSTATE SHOW, WHICH WILL OPEN HERE SEPT. 26, AND THEIR EXHIBIT IS THE FINEST THEY HAVE EVER SHOWN.

### COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, in Kansas City territory, choice \$34.40; ton lots, 4 c. h. in St. Joseph, \$32. Ko-pres-co kake and cold pressed cake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, 28.50; ton lots, \$30. Alfalfa meal—Per cwt., choice \$16.50 to \$17.50; standard, \$16.50 to \$17.50.

### Linseed meal, oil process, is quoted in carlots at \$32 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1,600 lbs. 5 c. less; quotations, \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton.

### Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

### WESTERN DAIRY CO. PAYS HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR BUTTER FAT.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Unsettled with probably showers tonight or Friday. Kansas and Nebraska: Local showers tonight or Friday. Iowa: Probably showers tonight or Friday.

### GREAT COAST PECAN CROP.

Gulfport, Miss.—The pecan crop of the coast, which is one of the big industries here, is said to be the largest in many years. Some of the varieties of these nuts are sent to New York, where they bring 60 cents per pound. One grower here last year produced 1200 pounds there at that figure.

### Special To The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 10c higher. Top \$7.35, cows and heifers firm, stockers steady, calves steady.

### Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 10c higher. Top \$9.62 1/2, bulk \$9.30 to \$9.55.

### Sheep—Receipts, 16000. Market steady.

### SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1.—Special To The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market slow steady.

### Hogs—Receipts, 7600. Market 10c lower. Top \$9.20, bulk \$8.65 to \$8.90.

### Sheep—Receipts, 11,200. Market active steady.

### EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 1.—Special To The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7000, half southern. Market slow steady.

### Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market 5c to 10c higher. Top \$9.80, bulk \$9.30 to \$9.60.

### Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market barely steady.

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No. 3 white	98 @ 99	57 @ 58	30 @ 31
No. 2 corn	58 @ 59	57 @ 58	30 @ 31
No. 3 corn	57 @ 58	56 @ 57	29 @ 30

### BOARD OF TRADE NOTES.

Furnished by Shannon Commission Co., 1002-03 Corby-Forsce Bldg., 419 Exchange Bldg.

### B. W. Snow says in his crop report:

The trade makes a mistake in figuring the spring wheat crop on the basis of the spring returns applied to original acreage estimate in north Dakota. A very large area was never cut being pastured or plowed under. A smaller but important acreage was similarly treated in James river valley and west in south Dakota and another considerable percentage was abandoned in the Red River Valley on the Minnesota side. The government will eliminate this abandoned acreage before it figures the final crop.

### Chicago—Morning deliveries are 2,380,000 bu. wheat, 955,000 bu. oats and 4250 steers land.

The wheat stopped largely with Finley Barrell, Clement-Curtis, Peavey, Chapin and Hulburd-Warren-Chandler. Oats with scattered commission house concerns.

### At opening of cash market, corn steady to 1/2 higher; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

### ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 1,
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MAKE SLOW PROGRESS.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: Up to date but little progress has been made toward establishing postal savings banks throughout the country in accordance with the recent act passed by congress, the authorities giving as a reason for the delay the necessity for great care in getting ready to take such a radical step. It is amusing, however, to note the fact that nearly twice as many banks have applied for the privilege of holding these postal savings funds as postmasters to open these new institutions. The most strenuous opponents of the postal savings bank system were the national, state and private banks of the country and yet according to the department up to date 566 postmasters have signified their desire to conduct a postal savings bank and 1,093 banks—national, state and private institutions—have filed applications to be designated as depositories.

THE STATE FAIR.
Great efforts are being put forth by the board of directors of the Missouri state fair to make the meeting this year the most successful in the history of the organization up to this time. The legislature made ample financial provisions for the institution of a state fair, one that would fittingly represent and advertise the entire state. So far, however, while the annual meetings have attracted considerable attention they have not entirely met the expectations of those who are pushing the state fair idea, says the St. Joseph Gazette. The meeting this year is to be held during the week of October 1st. Splendid grounds and dolls and the list of premiums offered shows that the directors have been most liberal in bidding for exhibits. The State Immigration society is also interesting itself in the enterprise as a means to further advertise Missouri, as it is expected to have exhibits of agricultural products from every county in the state, not to speak of the displays to be arranged by the horticultural, mining and manufacturing interests.

IN WOMAN'S REALM
DON'TS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
Don't contradict anybody rudely, even if you're sure that you're right and they are wrong.
Don't shut the door with a bang, when mother calls you back to close it, and reminds you gently that you are always leaving it open.
Don't be impolite to your little sister because she's "only a girl." Remember, too, the rule "Ladies first, except in danger."
Don't be inquisitive, and try and listen to what grown-ups are saying, when you know quite well they don't want you to hear.

WHEAT IN THE CORN BELT.
That wheat growing in the corn belt states dropped to a very low ebb during recent years is palpable. That it is coming back is equally evident.
F. H. Demaree of the Missouri station has this to say on the subject.
"Because of the comparatively large profit in the corn crop and the certainty of some return, we have had for several years an excess in the corn acreage which has resulted in a general reduction in yield and injury to the ground by continuous cropping. The excess in corn acreage can also be accounted for in the fact that the depre-

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Silver Feather



"WELL, children," asked daddy, "what shall it be this evening, an animal story or a tale about some great man or a fairy story?"
Evelyn was the first to answer. "A fairy story," said she, so daddy told the story of "The Silver Feather."
"A long, long time ago," he began, "there lived a princess who was very beautiful and very good. All the people in her father's kingdom loved her very dearly. Many princes came and wanted to marry her, but she would have none of them. The reason for this was because on her sixteenth birthday her fairy godmother had presented to her a beautiful fine feather made of silver and had told her that she must marry no prince unless he could show her another fairy godmother and fine as her own. This was a secret between the fairy godmother and the princess, and no one else knew about it. But, of course, none of the princes had a silver feather, and the princess would marry none of them. The fairy godmother said the feathers were magic feathers and would always bring the very best of good luck to the persons who had them.

Well, one day a prince really appeared who had the feather. He was a handsome man, and the princess loved him, but to be sure that he was a brave man she sent him away to kill a dragon which lived near the king's palace and which killed people. The prince went, and for a year nothing was heard of him. Then the princess became very sorry that she had sent him away.
"Other princes came to woo her, but when she remembered the handsome young man with the silver feather she would not listen to them.
"One day she was in her garden weeping when her fairy godmother appeared before her. 'The prince is kept a prisoner in a cave by the dragon,' she said, 'and you must go to rescue him. No one else can do so. But you must go quickly.'
" 'But how can I do it?' asked the princess. 'I am only a weak girl.'
" 'You must ride up boldly to the entrance to the dragon's cave where he lies and touch him on the head with the fairy feather,' said the godmother. 'Then he will run away, and you can fetch out the prince.'
" 'Well, the princess made up her mind to be brave. She rode up boldly to the door of the dragon's cave and touched him on the head with the feather. Then the wicked old monster turned pale and ran away and was never seen again, and the princess went into the cave and brought out the prince. And they were married and lived happily ever after."

HER WEDDING DAY.
1. She wants a very dainty, but not glowing perfume for her trunks, bags and boxes. She can make delightful sachet powders by mixing powderedorris root and violet powder in equal quantities.
2. If the bride-to-be is a "needle-work" girl who is apt to be sewing and helping in the house on and off nearly up to the happy day, she must keep a cut lemon on her dressing table, and every night after she has washed her hands, she should stick her fingers into the pulp and rub them round and round. This will remove stains and make the knuckles white and soft.
3. She must wash her hair four days before the wedding to get it into a "dressable" condition, and she cannot do better than use a shampoo of soap jelly with a pinch of soda.
4. She must not travel without a good jar of cold cream, which is invaluable for removing the grease and dirt consequent on a long train or motor journey.

A RENOVATING DRESSMAKER.
A girl handy with her needle and possessing knowledge of dressmaking might consider the profession of renovator as offering an opening. With the aid of a few friends to start her, she could, if capable, very soon extend her clientele.
There must be a large public who would like to be "maided" for a day or two, and who desire to have certain garments remodeled. The ordinary dressmaker does not usually care about renovating, except as a special favor to extra good customers; besides, the little alterations seem so insignificant. A skirt dips slightly, a coat needs relling, sleeves require re-fashoning.
Any busy mothers would be thankful to pay someone by the day to alter the girls' clothes occasionally, especially if they are preparing for visits.
If the renovator is clever, and the knack of bringing garments up-to-date, her services are of great value, and one person will recommend her to another.
To be really successful, she must take a different line from the ordinary sewing woman. It needs someone with a capacity for smartening whatever she touches, and a taste for "doing up" hats is also a great advantage.

HOMemade SWEETS.
Real home-made "goodies" always sell at a fair if they are carefully made and daintily packed, and as there is a good deal of profit to be made from them, an offer to furnish a sweet stall is always joyfully accepted. The recipes given here are ones that have been found the most generally satisfactory to use. They are easy to do, inexpensive, and a little out of the ordinary.
Apricotines.—These are most delicious. They are a sort of fruit paste, and as they are made with tinned apricots and sugar only, the ingredients are easily procured. Required: One pound of apricot pulp, one pound of pulverized sugar and granulated sugar to roll sweetens in. Use a good brand of tinned apricots. Lift them from the syrup and rub them on a hair sieve for half an hour. Next rub them through the sieve, weigh the pulp, and see if there is the required quantity. Put the pulverized sugar into a saucepan with the pulp, mix well and cook over a slow fire for forty-five minutes. Keep the mixture well stirred, and let it just bubble very gently. It must not cook very fast. Have ready some small sweet-moulds. These can be bought at any good house furnisher's and are not expensive. Dip each mould in cold water, see that no water is left standing in it, and next shake

NEEDS OF BACKWARD CHILD
Moral Awakening Comes After All His Physical Defects Have Been Removed.
The greatest need of the average backward child, after his physical defects have been removed and his body given a decent chance to develop, is a moral awakening, says Rheta Childre in the course of an article describing the public school work for backward children, in Hampton's Magazine. Virtually all such children are selfish, passionate and malicious. They love to destroy. They love to inflict pain. They delight in disturbing the order of a classroom. Almost always are they untruthful, and very frequently are they thieves.

Jerry Wing
613 Felix Street
Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings
Special—\$10 Stetson Hats
Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

HAMS EASY, CUTS AND GATHERS
CORN, CAKE, KAFIR CORN
or anything planted in rows. Send for circular. Fully protected by patents. Manufactured by Green Corn Cutter Co., Topeka, Kan.

HAMMOND'S "MISTLETOE"
Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats
Are the Finest That the Packing House Art Can Produce.
Hammond Packing Co.
Chicago, Ill. St. Joseph, Mo.

LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR WORK
Estimates Furnished on Application for Work in Territory Contiguous to St. Joseph.
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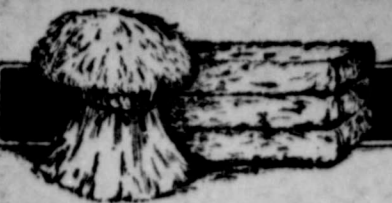
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ROMANCE OF LEIF

Harvard Botanist Shatters Pretty Story About Landing of Norsemen.

Historians Have Long Disputed as to Whether Disembarkation Was Near Enough to Massachusetts to Warrant Placing of Statue.

Boston.—A wild cranberry has shattered all the pretty romances about Leif, the son of Eric, landing his brawny Norsemen in Boston bay or the Bay of Fundy, or anywhere nearer to us than north of the St. Lawrence.

Prof. M. L. Fernald of the Gray herbarium, Harvard university, was drawn into the question quite by accident. His conclusions are printed in a recent number of Rhodora, the journal of the New England Botanical club.

"From this simple incident it became apparent that much of the evidence that the Norsemen had landed about the year 1000 upon the coast of Nova Scotia or of New England is found in the statement that they discovered 'wild rice' or 'Indian corn' or 'grapes'."

"Vinland has been located at various points on the coast of southern New England and Nova Scotia, near the northern limits of the range of wild grapes. A search of botanical writings from the earliest herbals to the latest publications upon the colloquial names of plants in Scandinavia and Great Britain fails to reveal any use of either the name 'vinber' or 'wine-berry' for the grape.

"But, on the other hand, in the more northern countries of Europe at the present day, the names 'vinber' and 'wine-berry' are still used as folk-names for some of the identical wild fruits which bore those names in the middle ages.

"It seems highly improbable, then, that the grape should have been familiar, at least from personal experience, to the early Norsemen who sailed from Iceland and Greenland to the western continent. And, in view of the fact that the true grape is called in Scandinavian vindfruta, it is not likely that the Norsemen, if they knew this foreign fruit at all, would have applied to it the name vinber, when they already used the latter name for a common and very different wild fruit of Norway.

"Prior and Britton and Holland tell us that the red currant is still known in the northern countries of England and of Scotland as 'wine-berry,' and the black currant is also called in northern Scotland 'wine-berry.' The use of currants in making wine, a common practise in New England, was also known to the Norse, Swedes, Russians, Germans, French, English and other northern peoples.

"Without question, the 'vinber' of the early Norse was either the red or black currant or the mountain cranberry. The 'self-grown wheat' was long interpreted as Indian corn, but in recent years the theory advanced by Schubeler has been generally adopted, that the wheat seen by the Norsemen in Vinland was the American wild rice.

FOX SKINS SELL FOR \$2,500

Fabulous Prices Paid for Hides of Animals in London—Furs of Otter Also Come High.

London.—Twenty-five hundred dollars for an undressed fox skin seems almost incredible and yet that record was made at the recent spring fur sale in London. Another skin for the same kind of animal went at the bargain price of \$2,350, because it had a few more white hairs in it than are permitted to enable a skin to rank A1 at the furriers' Lloyds.

Next to the costly foxes are the long mouse-gray or dark sea otter skins. Sea otters once abounded in the Bering sea and even as far down as Vancouver. But they are not prolific and more than a century of slaughter has rendered them rare.

Dark Siberian sables, about a foot long and nearly as wide, sold for from \$150 to \$250 each.

WOODEN LEG INDUSTRY NOVEL

Interesting Little Shop in Portland, Oregon, Where Patrons Discuss Aliments of "Stumps."

Portland, Ore.—Unique among Portland's thriving business industries is the busy little shop for the manufacture, fitting and sale of artificial limbs, conducted by J. H. Lutes, Mr. Lutes and his entire staff of assistants, including his wife, who acts as bookkeeper and typist in the office, have each suffered the loss of a leg, and are equipped with artificial substitutes.

The shop where wooden legs and arms are made and fitted is an interesting place. While one waits in the office, wooden-legged and wooden-armed customers wander in and out, and there is much "shop talk" which would be hardly intelligible to one in possession of all his natural arms and legs.

OLD MAN RENEWS BUSINESS

Maine Harnessmaker of Eighty-seven Years to Conduct Store Following the Death of His Son.

Lewiston, Me.—At eighty-seven years of age, Joseph Niles is one of the busiest men in Sabbatis, a suburban village. By the death of his son he has gone into business again, and early and late he is at his bench.

Some 12 years ago Niles, then a comparatively old man, after having for many years conducted the harness store on the main street, gave up the business to his son, Amasa Niles.

A few weeks ago the son arose one morning, went to the store and dropped dead from heart failure. Today, past his eighty-seventh birthday, Joseph M. Niles is at the little workshop, conducting the business again that he thought he had left for all time.

New Fall Dress Fabrics

Early showing of new Fall Dress Fabrics, in the correct autumn shades, consisting of all the latest weaves and patterns; new Crepe-Weaves, Poplins, Batistes, Voiles, Serges, Taffetas, Cheviot Suitings, Silk and Wool Goods, New Broad-cloths, Panamas, Basket Weaves and many other stylish fabrics.

Prices Range From 50c to \$2 Per Yard.

New Fall Wash Fabrics

New Persian Kimono Silks for house gowns, dressing sacques, and kimonos. The latest novelty on the market. Half silk and every appearance of silk that cost \$1.50 a yard. Sale price 39c.

Serpentine Crepe

Big showing of the newest fall and winter designs and colorings, so much in demand for house gowns, dressing sacques and kimonos. The best quality made, at yard 18c.

Special for Men Unlaundered Night Gowns

A Good 75c Garment, Special Price for Saturday, 49c

A small lot of twenty-five dozen Men's Unlaundered Night Gowns, a good 75c garment in a regular way, but we are going to give you a bargain for Saturday. These gowns are cut liberally large, with or without collars, nicely trimmed with embroidery finish braid, in pink, white or blue colors, all sizes from 15 to 20; this is a snap, each 49c.

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LITTLE MISS SMITH ARRIVES

"Popper" Tells All About His First Evening With the Wonderful New Baby.

Dear Aunt Eleanor: Little Miss Smith (weight 19 pounds) arrived at the Methodist hospital at 9 last evening.

So far as human intelligence can foresee Margaret and the little one are both in apple pie order. And, speaking from a purely unprejudiced viewpoint, she is really the most remarkable baby, in many respects, you ever saw.

World Takes Care of Itself

Real Philosopher Does Not Worry Much Over the Terrible Plight of the Future.

One may ardently advocate the conservation of natural resources without losing rest in worrying about what we shall do for ourselves when all forests are destroyed, or for warmth when coal is exhausted.

Concrete Fence Posts. As a material for fence posts concrete has been found to possess few of the disadvantages of wood, to have practically all its advantages, and to be superior in some respects to timber.

Cat Adopts Squirrel Family. Bethlehem, Pa.—In among sacks of grain in his barn Postmaster Oscar Bets of Switzer found a nest of red squirrels. At home the family cat had a litter of kittens, which arrived the day before. Thinking the squirrels would be a dainty morsel for the cat, they were taken to her, and instead of eating them, old Tebbly immediately adopted the squirrels, and now is nursing them with her kittens.

FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI. 422 acres, 250 in cult., 300 under fence, on St. Francois river, best bottom corn and wheat land; 120 first bottom; never lost a crop on account of high water; 150 second bottom, and 60 acres in grass and clover, balance fine meadow, or wheat land; 4-room box house, and material on the ground to put up 10-room modern house, all goes with place; good barn and other outbuildings, 2 good cisterns, 4 a orchard, average corn crop 40 to 50 bu. to acre, wheat 16 to 20 bu. Clover and all kinds of grasses in abundance. This is an ideal stock and dairy farm, good locality, school and church close. Price \$25,000 per acre.

German Farmers Buy the Best Corn and Wheat Land They Are Buying These.

Have 2,000 acres of the best rich, sandy loam land to farm; although, never overflows; some cut over, some best timber on yet. All the land will raise on average 60 bushels corn and other crops in proportion. One to three miles from railroad town. Will sell 40 acres and up; the first buyers can select it where they please. Not on the market for speculation and would not sell to one man. Price \$18 per acre. Terms: Fullest investigation invited. This land will be worth \$100 per acre within the next 5 to 10 years.

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MULES-CATTLE-HOGS-SHEEP. Lands in Aracada and Bellevue Valleys, Irons county, Mo., 1,200 acres, 1,200 acres, clover, bluegrass, flowing springs, delightful climate. Best unimproved for stock farms, 800 acres at \$4, 1,200 acres at \$5. Farms, 200 acres, 250 bottom, cultivated fine buildings, 125 acres, 200 acres, 200 valley and bottom, cultivated, \$25.00 acre, 340 acres, 275 cultivated, stock scales, numerous buildings, springs, 25 acres. Many others. Iron County Realty & Abstract Co., Ironson, Mo.

20,000 Acres Southeast Missouri

Placed land, on railroad. Five large tracts just completed. Deep rich and productive soil. Will sell tracts of 40 acres and up. Price \$10 per acre and up, mostly \$15. Terms one-fourth cash, balance practically your own terms at 6 per cent. We own this land; see it before buying elsewhere as it is a splendid investment. Write us for full particulars. Star Ranch and Land Co., Noolville, Mo.

FARM FOR SALE

430 ACRES in Harrison county, Mo., 62 miles north of St. Joseph. The owner is a non-resident and wants to sell. It is unoccupied this year. 200 acres ready to sow to corn and clover. Price \$10 per acre. Write for this land. J. J. Peter, 612 Corby-Furrow Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Southeast Missouri Lands

These lands have doubled in value in the last few years and will continue to do so more rapidly. We have many tracts of various sizes suitable for farming, stock raising and investment. Write us for literature, price list and descriptive matter, concerning our country and splendid opportunities for investment. Gladys Real Estate Co., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

How Gypsies Crossed the Connecticut.

Tuesday was gypsies' day and controlled the workings of the ferryboat Colonial at the Connecticut river all afternoon. Sixteen wagons loaded with men, women and children blocked the road to the boat, while one of the band was dickering with Purser Joe Bates for reduced rates, which he would not grant.

A Novel Bed.

"I'm a hundred per cent. healthier for sleeping up next to the ceiling," remarked a certain dweller on East Capitol way. "I'm not only above the drafts that frisk back and forth from the window to door and cause half the colds we suffer from, but I breathe a far purer quality of air and hence awake more refreshed. Poul air always settles in the lower part of the room; the purer air floats above where I sleep."

NEBRASKA

Lands in Southeastern Nebraska, the Great Corn Belt. Well improved and unimproved farms in Jefferson County, Nebraska. Good soil, with clay subsoil; prices are bound to advance from \$5.00 to \$10.00 by September 1st. These farms range in prices from \$5.00 per acre to \$10.00. Write us for descriptions. Nider & Henrichs, Fairbury, Nebraska.

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS LAND.

We have for sale, choice lands in Southeastern Nebraska and North-eastern Kansas. Rare bargains in various parts of Nebraska. Write us for literature and maps. Free. If you investigate, Rickards & Saylor, Falls City, Nebraska.

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Authorized Capital Stock, \$10,000,000.00  
100,000 Shares. (\$100 Par Value.) Fully Paid and Non-Assessable.

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Plano, Ill., is the birthplace of the Self-binder—Marsh Bros., first built it in Plano. Later Mr. William Deering, the Harvester King, started in Plano and built a Self-binder. Then came Mr. W. H. Jones, another Harvester King, who started the Plano Manufacturing Co. in Plano. Those men, with the McCormicks, have become fabulously rich from the large profits made from the farmer.

The Farmers' Co-operative Independent Harvester Co., whose home is in Plano, gives its members the benefit of the manufacturing profit, as well as discount on what machinery they buy, thereby getting two profits. For example:

- 8 foot Self-Binders cost \$45 to manufacture. Members' price is \$125. Non-members price is \$155.
- Mature Spreaders cost about \$44 to manufacture. Members' price, \$95. Non-members' price, \$125.
- Independent Corn-Pickers and Huskers cost about \$100 to manufacture. Members' price, \$259. Non-members' price, \$325.

- |                                 |                     |                     |               |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Corn Pickers and Huskers        | Surface Cultivators | Steel Lever Harrows | Wagons        |
| Grain Binders                   | Seed Corn Graders   | Disc Harrows        | Wagon Dumps   |
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| Two-Row Cultivators             | Potato Planters     | Mowers              | Automobiles   |
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This is a common-sense business proposition, and every farmer who believes in co-operation should at once become a member of our company.

The amount saved in the way of discount on two or three machines would pay for a \$100 share of the stock.

Co-operation in the manufacture and sale of farm implements makes every farmer and dealer who purchases stock in the company, a partner, whose interests are identical with the promoters of the organization and who shares in the profits of the business in proportion to the amount of stock he owns.

This enterprise is one of the most important to farmers in the history of farm machinery manufacture. Farmers and implement dealers throughout the United States heartily endorse this undertaking, coming as it does at a time when they are rebellious against the exactions and exclusive methods of the various agricultural implement trusts.

This organization is more liberal. It makes the farmer and dealer a member of his company. He becomes a member as well as an agent and customer,

and shares in the earnings of the company, both in dividends and in the increased value of his stock. This new movement, in a few years, will build a business producing millions of dollars annually.

We have 8,000 members today. We expect 25,000 members by 1911. We are organized to protect ourselves against trust methods and high prices, and to get our machines at lower cost.

We believe in a square deal to all our customers, and guarantee all our machines. We will have repairs at convenient distributing points.

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We build the best machines that money and brains can produce.

At Plano, Ill., (50 miles west of Chicago) we are putting up substantial concrete buildings—enlarging our factories—using gravel from our own gravel beds.

We started with one acre of land and two small frame buildings. In 1909, we now have 150 acres for factory site, with concrete buildings covering over 225,000 square feet of ground space.

For Further Particulars Address

**The Independent Harvester Company, Plano, Illinois**  
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I have for sale 30 head of lambs and 40 head of yearling rams. All good ones suitable for breeding. All have a few good ewes, lambs, yearlings and two's.  
**H. P. Schmidt, Friend, Neb.**

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May be perfectly happy, but they are not as profitable as pigs in clover that are getting a little

## Swift's Digester Tankage

To balance their bulky feed and help them "firm up" properly. No other food can take its place as its Protein, Phosphates and Fat are combined in Nature's Own Proportion in most digestible and available form.

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  - Tennessee White Corn Whiskey, 2.50
  - Old Anderson Whiskey, 2.50
  - Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, 2.25
  - Holland Gin, jugs or bottles, \$5.00 to \$6.00
  - Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00
  - Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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## THEY PROP TRADE

Wealthy Rural Districts Keep Market Conditions Up to Level.

## AGRICULTURAL FUNDS FELT

Big Demand From Growers for Machinery—Good Prices For All Products.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—That it is the prosperous condition of the farmer which is keeping trade conditions up to a high level is the statement made today in Dun's weekly review of Chicago trade. It says:

"Business generally reflects a better sentiment and there is more interest accumulating in demands for future requirements. Payments through the banks exhibit another decreased aggregate, but steadiness appears in money and credits, and trading defaults show less than in recent preceding weeks.

**Farm Developments Strengthen.**  
"Agricultural developments strengthen the prospect for the leading industries, wheat threshing being well completed and corn making splendid progress. Farm products command high returns, funds become abundant throughout the interior, and the absorption of necessities and luxuries, together with implements and materials for improvements, compares favorably with this time last year, when marketings were made less promptly than now.

"Freight movements yet maintain enormous tonnages. Chicago steam roads steadily adding to gross earnings, and lake traffic surpassing that of previous season. Live stock receipts exceed expectations and stimulate activity at packing centers. Grain receipts continue much expanded and are responsible for congestion at railroad yards and elevators.

**Factory Outputs Keep Up.**  
"Forwarding of mill and factory outputs show no diminution, while incoming ore, lumber, hides, leather and minor metals are larger and their consumption testifies to sustained manufacturing.

"The shipments of general merchandise and food products to most western points indicate that merchants have bought freely of fall and winter supplies. Current dealings make a gratifying exhibit in the spring lines, early selections encouraging the dry goods, clothing and footwear interests.

"Inquiries for pig iron rails and railway equipment include good contracts soon to be negotiated. Transactions show well in pipe, wire, plates and structural forms. The metal working branches have forward work for an adequate employment of capacity, while electrical producers increase forces, new demands coming in largely.

**Demand for Farm Machinery.**  
"Steadiness is seen in production of farm implements, heavy machinery and hardware. Building operations advance seasonably, and new construction planned assures liberal expenditures in supplies.

"Total movement of grain at this port, 14,460,879 bu. compared with 16,155,000 bu. last week and 11,846,778 bu. last year. Compared with 1909 receipts increased 4.1 per cent, while the shipments decreased 23.3 per cent. Flour receipts were 172,091 bbls., against 155,168 bbls. last week and 207 bbls. a year ago. Shipments were 184,940 bbls., against 160,923 bbls. last week and 220,602 bbls. in 1909."

## CHICKENS RUN TO TRAINS

Hike to Report When They Hear Blast From Motor.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 31.—About the most unusual sight that any one can see in Kansas these days may be seen at any one of twenty Kansas towns. It is to see hundreds of chickens running and flying, with many squawking and cackles and calls, to meet incoming passenger trains, or rather motor trains. At every station along the

## MEATS AND ANIMALS.

Movements of Same in United States For Month of July.

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**Chickens Recognize Whistles.**  
The chickens are as regular about meeting those cars as the bus driver and the postmaster. There is something in it for them. Every old hen, pullet, rooster, and cockerel that is not peened up answers the call of the motor car siren. Those siren whistles sound more like a foghorn than a railway whistle and they can be heard long distances. When the siren sounds the chickens forgo all about everything else they have in mind just then and take the shortest cut to the station. In some of the larger villages the chickens are becoming a nuisance to outgoing and incoming passengers, as the biddies hike across the platforms, tripping up passengers, fluttering and squawking as they hurry to reach the front end of the motor car.

**What's the answer?**  
The chickens are just plain, old, ordinary, tobacco chewing, red, yellow, streaked, striped, and spotted grasshoppers. Millions of them in a bunch, all fat and juicy from feeding in Kansas corn and wheat fields.

**"Cowcatcher" Catches Hoppers.**  
All the motor cars have pilots, fenders, or cowcatchers of a big scoop-like pattern. They are made of heavy steel bars and covered with a wire screening. As the cars go hiking through the country these fenders gather up thousands of grasshoppers that are struck by the car as they are flying across the tracks. Going the six or seven miles between stations a motor car will gather from one to two bushels of grasshoppers on the fender.

These are the big T-bone sort of grasshoppers that are found only in the fields. They are the porthouse and sirloin cuts of the hopper family and they make a delectable repast for the chickens. The chickens cannot catch many of them in the fields and garden, as the hoppers are quick and are able to make long flights. But the chickens have learned of the thousands of grasshoppers on the motor car fenders and they never overlook any bet when it comes to eating.

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The grasshoppers are not any more plentiful this year than in former years, but the chickens never had a way of catching them as they have this year, this being the first season of the motor cars on most of the lines. The chickens of the small towns spend most of their time in the neighborhood of the railway stations and when the whistle sounds all make a quick dive for the depot, ready to pounce on the hundreds of stunned hoppers lying on the fenders. The chickens never mistake the whistle of the freight trains for that of the siren of the motor cars.

**MANY SPECIAL AWARDS.**  
In addition to the numerous and valuable cash prizes offered by the Kansas State Fair, Topeka, Sept. 10-17, in all of the departments, there is a large list of special awards offered by various associations. Cash prizes are offered aggregating \$250 by the American Hampshire and Oxford Down Record associations; the Kansas Farmer offers 20 prizes, the Farmers' Mail and Breeze 24, and the Country Gentleman 25, in various departments; the Topeka Foundry and Machine company offers a four-horse, eight-foot, 28-wheel packer for the best half bushel of wheat; the American American Association offers a \$100 cup, six gold medals, five silver medals and cash prizes have been hung up as trophies by the Percheron Society of America; \$100 by Polled Durham Breeders' Association.

## WOOL CLIP LIGHT; FEED GONE

Flock Owners of Wyoming Hard Hit by Weather Conditions.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 31.—With shearing at an end the flockmasters of Wyoming are able to estimate profits or losses for the season of 1910 on the wool clip and unless those who stored or consigned receive better prices than offerings to date the average price received will be 6 to 10 and even 12 cents below those obtained for the same clips a year ago. In 1909 the 4,878,125 sheep of Wyoming produced 40,999,824 pounds of wool, which paid the owners \$8,576,133 gross. The fleeces averaged 8.2 pounds, shrinking 67 per cent, and the scoured product aggregated 12,890,199 pounds. Range conditions were ideal last year and owners received the highest prices in the history of the range sheep business. This year, instead of ideal range conditions, favorable weather, and high prices, the reverse has obtained, and indications are that many flockmasters will be years recovering from the effects of the unfavorable conditions.

**Severe Winter Disasters.**  
Last fall Wyoming flocks never looked better, and with range feed plentiful flockmasters looked forward to a profitable season, but early in December terrible storms covered the ranges with snow and ice, accompanied by temperatures that seldom rose above zero. This continued nearly ten weeks, and when good weather came and owners counted the sheep left it was found that the winter had been disastrous to many.

Aside from actual losses of sheep the storms came during the breeding season, so that in some instances less than half a lamb crop resulted last spring, and the lamb crop for the entire state would not average more than 50 per cent of the normal. During the storms owners were compelled to feed, and this additional expense made profit impossible, even where actual loss of sheep was small. It is estimated that in Converse, Natrona, and Fremont counties alone owners paid more than \$650,000 for hay and grain, with credit from the east.

**No Feed Left for Fall.**  
This summer range conditions appeared ideal and the flockmasters thought they would recoup their winter losses, but the drought which continued until a few days ago left no feed for fall and winter and owners are shipping their flocks to market. Lambs are bringing fair prices, but other sheep are off. Unless conditions change within thirty days there will be the heaviest shipments of sheep from Wyoming in the history of the industry, for owners must either market them or see them starve.

It is estimated that Wyoming's wool clip for 1910 will aggregate about 29,000,000 pounds, as against 40,000,000 for 1909. And for this the growers will probably not receive more than half as much in the aggregate as they did for the 1909 clip, owing to loss of sheep, lighter fleeces, and the low price of wool.

Some clips have been sold outright at 13 1/2 to 17 cents, where last year it was 18 to 25 cents. The bulk of the wool shipped has been on consignment or stored in warehouses at Omaha, Chicago, Boston, or Philadelphia. It is estimated that 8,000,000 pounds is still stored in the state, either at shearing pens or in county association warehouses.

## HEAT FROM THE STARS.

An observer at a Western institution with an extremely delicate radiometer has determined, it is said, the relative intensity of the heat radiated from the earth from the stars Vega and Arcturus and the planets Jupiter and Saturn. The observations show that Arcturus gives a little more than one ten-millionth of the heat of a candle placed at a distance of one meter. Jupiter gives more than twice as much heat as Arcturus does. Although Vega and Arcturus are equal in the brilliance of their light, the latter, it is contended, gives twice as much heat as the former. Vega is blue-white and Arcturus yellowish, or reddish, in color. The heat radiated from Saturn is said to be less than one-sixth as great as that of Jupiter.

The building of an observatory on the rim of the great crater of Kilauea has been advocated for several years. The prospects are now brighter than they ever were, and it seems likely that the observatory will be built as part of the college of Hawaii.

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