

The O'Donnell Index

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The O'Donnell Index has the habit of calling rains "Sky Juice." Now that is his business, but we sometimes wonder if his east Texas readers are not led to believe that they are only having fair weather dews over O'Donnell way and no real cloudy weather rains. They are inclined to believe almost anything about this section at the best.

Perhaps the word "Sky Juice" may seem "far-fetched" to some of our east Texas friends, but those who do not know the real meaning of the word will be enlightened when the next edition of Webster's dictionary is off the press, as we have been reliably informed that it will appear in his next edition. Then they will be shown up and made realize just how far East Texas is behind West Texas when it comes to progress.

BUILDING ROADS FOR THE FUTURE

Although motor vehicle registrations and highway traffic have increased enormously in recent years and will doubtless continue to increase, highway officials do not fear the development of a general condition of congestion or any breakdown in the roads constructed because of the increased traffic according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Highway research and experience have developed types of pavement fully capable of withstanding present and expected future traffic.

GASOLINE

A total of 3,560,987,586 gallons of gasoline were taxed during the first six months of 1926. All of the States except Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York imposed a gasoline tax, the rate ranging from one to five cents with an average of 2.39 cents per gallon. An additional 856,450,000 gallons, it is estimated, were consumed in the four States in which the tax is not collected. Since 19,697,832 motor vehicles were registered in the six-months period, the gasoline consumption per vehicle averaged 225 gallons.

SELF-FED HOGS DIDN'T OVEREAT

When hogs of any age have constant access to self-feeders there is practically no danger of their overeating, says the United States Department of Agriculture. This is of considerable importance in the case of sows which are suckling their litters. An additional advantage of the self-feeder system is the freedom from overcrowding at the feeders which is usual when hand feeding is practiced.

GOOD COWS—MORE PROFIT

The yearly production records of 20,000 dairy cows show that cows which produced 100 pounds of butter fat a year returned \$10 each in income over cost of feed. Those that produced 300 pounds a year \$74 each in income over cost of feed. When the production per cow was increased 3 times, the income over cost of feed was increased 7.4 times. These are averages and would not apply to any single herd, but the general advantage of increased profit as production is increased does hold true.

RENTED FARMS

That a fifth of the farm landlords in this country own approximately half of the rented farms, the other four-fifths having but one tenant each, is indicated by a survey conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture of the ownership of rented farms in 184 counties grouped in half the States.

STANDARD ROAD

Eighteen feet has come to be the minimum standard width for roads in the vicinity of large cities and a few heavily traveled roads between certain cities, this width will be ample for several years to come.

LIVING BEYOND THEIR MEANS

It has become a notorious and well established fact that while the Federal Government has reduced taxes and been living within its budget, the average local and state government lives far beyond its means.

Department of Commerce figures show state governments spending money faster than they collect it, and out of 48 states only 17 kept within their budgets in 1925.

GAS TAX

Gasoline taxes were first imposed in 1919 when four States adopted the tax and derived a revenue of little more than one million dollars. The practice is now derived a revenue of a little more than one million dollars. The practice is now general and the large revenue derived is one of the most important sources of highway income.

BAND IS BETTER THAN THE 'GANG'

Why United States Is Becoming Most Musical Nation in World.

Radio, the phonograph and the public school band are conspiring to make the United States the most musical nation in all the world, according to C. D. Greenleaf, of the Conn Music Center.

With the ether wave charged with melodies—with the phonograph bringing into the living room the gayety of the million-dollar jazz band—and with son regarding the post of first cornetist in the High School band as a position as vital as that held by the



C. D. Greenleaf.

quarterback of the football eleven, the band instrument manufacturers are reporting a demand for their wares such as they have never before known.

U. S. Creating Music.

"After hearing more music than any other generation has ever heard, America is expressing an ardent wish to 'blow its own horn,' in the actual sense of the phrase," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The creative spirit is lifting its head and today the United States is housing more musicians and embryo musicians than ever before.

"Scarcely a day goes by during which the American family isn't treated to the most pleasing of harmonies. This harmony is recruiting a vast army of men, women and children who are setting out to create their own music. It is one of man's inherent instincts, this desire to produce pleasing tones.

"No matter how far short he may be from the accepted standards of his instrument, the player derives far more satisfaction and pleasure in the knowledge that he is creating music than he could possibly feel from the strains of the modern masters, artificially reproduced.

Music as a Vocation.

"Our schools have been developed so that now a child can learn to be a carpenter, mechanic, printer, or any one of a number of other professions, all at the public expense, which is as it should be," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The day is at hand for school authorities to extend the same opportunity to children who desire to take up music as a life work.

"Music is a healthful influence. Parents are learning that the band is better than the 'gang' for their youngsters.

"Music is a mental stimulant. A survey recently conducted in the schools of a mid-western city revealed that children who had studied music averaged considerably higher in all lines of school activities."

Music Lures High School Students

One in Three of Denver Pupils Trained by Private Instructors

Elkhart, Ind.—More boys and girls of high school age are seriously studying music today than ever before. Information reaching the Conn Music Center here indicates an unusually high degree of interest in music by secondary school pupils.

An example of conditions said to be representative of the country is to be found in Denver, according to the Music Center, where the ratio of students studying music is one in three. A report on 1,746 high school pupils by J. C. Kendel, director of music in the Denver schools, showed that 311 were studying music under private instructors.

There are 3,292 musical instruments in the families from which these boys and girls come, and in 61 of the homes there is a definite musical organization such as an instrumental club, a quartette or a small band. One home even reported an 11-piece orchestra as their solution to the problem of holding a large family together.

Orchestra music is preferred by 22 per cent of the Denver pupils, and by 20 per cent of the country as a whole.

BIG BUTTER STATES

Minnesota not only makes more butter but also more high quality butter than any other State, said Doctor C. W. Larson, Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent address before the annual meeting of the Minnesota Creamery Operators' and Managers Association at St. Paul, Minn. In 1920 the State manufactured the enormous total of 120 million pounds, thereby leading all other States. Yet in the six years from 1920 to 1925, inclusive, according to Doctor Larson, Minnesota doubled her output until now it is over 245 million pounds, or one-seventh of the creamery butter made in the United States, the greatest butter-producing nation in the world.

Five States—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, and Ohio—ranking in the order named, now produce half the creamery butter of the country.

STATES MUST GROW TIMBER

State rather than Federal activity in forest conservation must be looked to for the main progress in timber growing from now on, according to W. B. Greeley, Chief Forester, United States Department of Agriculture.

SALESMAN WANTED: for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission. The Jed Oil and Plant Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Odessa Henderson of Stamford visited her parents during Christmas holidays. Miss Odessa is now employed as stenographer in the Stamford Sanitarium.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Wyandotte cockerels cheap if sold soon. Also a limited supply of eggs for fall setting. W. Applegate, Haskell, Texas. 52tf.

WANTED—To buy or trade for young Jersey bull. Also have 160 acres well improved land for rent on third and fourth for-coming year. See Lit Moore. 11p.

There is one thing about a bad cold. You don't have to take all the advice your friends give you.

FROZEN PIPES

The middle of a frozen pipe should never be thawed first. Work toward the water supply. To thaw a waste or sewer pipe work upward from the lower end to permit the water to drain away.

BETTER FARMERS, NOT MORE

The future need of our country is going to be not for an increased proportion of farmers to the rest of the population, says Secretary Jardine, but for farmers with greater ability to apply the results of research in the natural sciences, of invention, and of economic and sociological analysis to agriculture and rural life.

COOPERATIVES GROW

The number of farmer cooperatives has increased from 6,000 in 1915 to approximately 6,500 in 1926. During this decade the volume of business farmers' cooperatives handled increased from \$635,838,000 to about 1,000,000 and the number who are members of cooperatives has increased 1,000 to nearly 2,000,000. Cultural cooperatives today are marketing one-fifth of the farm produce of the country.

Now that it has been established in the United States, it is now being produced a champion hog. That's what this country needs.

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103 — E. T. Wells, Local Mgr.

Indians Had No Use for General Custer

Shortly after the massacre of General Custer and his troops I met Rain on the Face, I asked him who killed Custer. He replied that Custer had several wounds and nobody knew who shot him. After a slight pause he added, in a tense voice as if repressing emotion, "He was a bad man and a liar, and women and children slept better when they knew he was dead." In using the word liar, he made the sign of a forked tongue by putting two stretched fingers in front of his mouth. What he referred to was an incident in Oklahoma, a few years before Custer's death. The general had backed a big camp of Cheyennes, Arapahos and Arapahos there. The Indians were not on the war path, but Custer met with considerable loss, including Captain Hamilton, a great grandson of Alexander Hamilton. The Indians themselves lost very heavily, including some women and children. The survivors were set adrift destitute of everything. Piles were made of their teepees, poles, robe, and all their other belongings of no use to their captors, and the whole lot was destroyed by fire.

Eastern humanitarians protested against Custer's action in attacking what was represented to be a peaceful village. But at that time on the frontier it was impossible to paint the Indian devil too black. "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." This was attributed to Sheridan. He never said it, but it was a common expression.—Gen. Ell L. Huggins in the American Mercury.

Records of History in Ancient Mirrors

In the days when a mirror was a piece of burnished, unframed metal it was in many countries a work of art. The chemistry of years have rendered these ancient mirrors no longer fit for the purpose for which they were made, but antiquarians still consult them for a glimpse into the past. Etruscan mirrors, for example, covered with pictures of gods and heroes, have been called the "figurative dictionary of Etruscan mythology," and this would apply to the Greek mirrors as well. Chinese mirrors also are in accord with the ideas of Oriental philosophy, and the Egyptian, while less ornate than the others, are deeply indicative of racial thought. With the Egyptians the very form of the mirror had a significance. It was generally in the shape of the solar disk, indicating the connection between the mirror and the sun god. In China, mirrors were placed in great numbers in graves. In Japan, the mirror was one of the three objects of the imperial insignia, the other two being the sword and the jewel. The oldest mirrors that exist today are the Egyptian.—International Studio.

Turned Bear Into Pot

A survivor in the little-explored regions of northwestern Canada has unusual and amusing experiences. In the diary of the officer in charge of the topographical survey party engaged in the last section of the work of running the sixth meridian northward to the Mackenzie river the following incident is related:

"As we were camped on one of the islands of the Mackenzie river, with a view to watching for the boat that was to take us south, brain paid us a visit—perhaps to bid us good-by.

"Thinking it was the dog, the cook ordered the intruder off, accompanying the order with a backhand slap.

"The bear meat was tough, but it was a gratifying change from bacon."—New York Times.

Peculiar Safety Devices

Devices for human safety always have been favorites with inventors. Back in the 1870s, when buildings were growing taller, ingenious minds turned freely to the invention of new-fangled fire escapes.

One of the oldest of these, says Popular Science Magazine, is in the form of a parachute attached to a headgear worn by the escapee.

With this, declared the inventor, "a person may safely jump out of a burning building from any height and land, without injury and without the least danger, on the ground.

To make doubly sure of such a landing he further provided overshoes with thick rubber soles "to take up the concussion with the ground."

Baker as Well as Poet

Jean Reboul was a French baker, who was also talented as a poet. He was born in 1796, and lived in the southern part of France. It is said that although his poems attracted much attention and he was lionized in Paris on his occasional visits, he never gave up his work as a baker. He once said to Alexander Dumas that from five o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon he was the baker, and from five o'clock in the evening until midnight he was the poet.

Spring Aids Pilgrimages

Whether by accident or plan the most holy time to journey to Mecca coincides with the most delightful season on the desert. Spring in the Arabian desert comes just after the winter rains in January. Dusty shrubs bearing all the appearance of having been dead for years, suddenly burst into new green and brilliant desert flowers that the meadows. Walls glow above, clouds acquire fat humps again and the landscape is in every essential its best.

THE PROPER SPACING FOR COTTON PLANTS

The proper distance to space cotton plants for largest yields has been a live question for years. Articles frequently appear in the press advocating close spacing and late thinning as means of increasing cotton yields, but in too many instances the meaning of close spacing is not clear. Close spacing to one person may not mean close spacing at all to another. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has been for 12 years conducting spacing experiments with cotton at the Main Station, College Station and at the substations at Beeville, Troup, Angleton, Temple, Spur, Lubbock, Pecos, Nacogdoches and Chillicothe.

These experiments include a range of spacing from 3 to 36 inches at 3-inch intervals. Practically all sorts of weather conditions have prevailed at each of these points during the history of these experiments and some very interesting conclusions have been drawn regarding the effect of the different rates of spacing. The results have been analyzed from the standpoint of the best present-day methods and present a truly reliable basis for the proper spacing of cotton in practically every important cotton region of Texas so as to give maximum yields. While a few more or less wide variations appear in the yields from time to time it has been possible to point rather definitely to

the range of spacing that is safest in each locality. These are shown in detail in Bulletin No. 340 which has just been published by the Station and which can be had free as long as the supply lasts, by writing to A. B. Conner, Acting Director, College Station.

Dr. E. W. Allen, Chief of the Office of Experiment Stations of the United States Department of Agriculture, says: "This seems to be a very thorough and careful piece of work in which advanced methods, including statistical analysis, have been employed. The fact that it is based on experiments at your main station and nine other places gives unusual breadth to the investigation and shows the relationships under different conditions. It is this type of thorough study which makes for advance in our understanding of such matters as this having close practical applications." Dr. C. A. Moors, Director of the Tennessee Experiment Stations classes the bulletin as "The best of its kind that I have seen. I am glad to say that your conclusions do not differ materially from those reached by me in work done chiefly at the West Tennessee Experiment Station. I have always thought that the very close spacing of cotton, so widely recommended for general use in the last few years, was not justified by experimental data". Other experiment station officials in the cotton belt have noted the wide range of these experiments and the fact that in no other single state could be found so wide a range of climate and soil conditions as to enable such

comprehensive work on cotton spacing.

In general, the bulletin concludes that the cotton plant has the ability to adjust itself to produce satisfactory yields within a comparatively wide range of spacing, 6 to 21 inches in the different parts of the state, except in Eastern Texas on the sandy lands where comparatively wide spacing, 27 to 36 inches gave the best results. Twelve inches was found to be the best spacing at Angleton, Lubbock and Spur; 9 to 12 inches at College Station; 21 inches at Beeville and Temple; 27 inches at Nacogdoches; and 30 inches Troup and Chillicothe.

The experiments include early, medium and late thinning and the results secured showed the cotton thinned at the usual time when the fourth and sixth leaves are forming produces larger yields than that which was thinned late.

Some radio lecturers talk like they thought people actually were sitting around listening to them.

METHODIST LADIES ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

On Thursday night the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society entertained their husbands at the church with a "smile party" and smile wasn't all, for men who had most forgotten how to laugh completely forgot hard times and their dignity and really enjoyed about two hours of good wholesome fun. Mrs. W. B. Hicks as chairman of entertainment proved herself quite worthy of the task. The church was beautifully decorated and arranged in such a way as to become a huge living room. Thanks to Mrs. B. J. Boyd as chairman of decorations. Mrs. Lit Moore and Mrs. French who are leaving our town were the "honoree guests" for the evening. Mrs. Hicks in her own lovely way made the presentations to each, con-

sisting of beautiful and useful. Then came the surprise when W. H. Veazey, the retiring president was presented with a pair of canary birds. Words cannot press the appreciation of ladies who were so fortunate, cannot know how much joy the deeds of thoughtfulness bring to our friends.

Delicious refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, pie and chocolate were served to seventy persons.

Lets have more of these times.

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CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES ENTIRELY NEW LINE OF AUTOMOBILES

Surpassing all its former achievements as the world's largest manufacturer of three-speed transmission cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company, today, announces an entirely new line of automobiles, heralded as the most beautiful in Chevrolet history. Embodied in the new line, which goes on display throughout the country today, are hosts of improvements many of which were found hitherto only in larger and more costly cars. The economies of tremendous volume have made possible the marks of distinction which individualize the new line, accorded to a factory statement. The new cars are mechanically finer, entirely new in body lines, smarter in appearance, complete in equipment and outstanding in the display of colors. Seven models, five closed and two open cars, comprise the line. One model, a rakish, beautiful sport cabriolet has been added.

Some of the standard features on the new models are as follows—AC air cleaners, AC oil filter, balloon tires, bullet-type head lamps and cowl-lamps, newly designed radiator shell, one piece full-crown fenders, heavier running boards, larger steering wheel, new instrument panel, new tire carrier assembly and co-incidental ignition and steering lock.

Beauty and refinement has been stressed in the design. Appointment has been catered to with a thoroughness that promises to please the most fastidious motorist. Succeeding the smoothest Chevrolet, the new line has been built to establish a new standard in the low price field.

All closed bodies are by Fisher and finished in Duco. The seven models are finished in five smart color combinations, with contrasting color stripes emphasizing the body bead. "Fish-tailing," a crowning achievement of the designer's art hitherto employed only on the more expensive cars, lends a striking appearance to the rear deck of the Coupe, Sport Cabriolet and Roadster. A reduction in the "over-all" height of the cars without sacrificing head room, makes for a more racy contour.

The radiator of polished airplane metal follows a new design. It is longer and larger and with the centrifugal water pump provides for high cooling efficiency. Sweeping one-piece full crown fenders are topped off by bullet-type head-lamps with cowl-lamps to match.

Steel disc wheels in colors are standard equipment on all models. Natural wood wheels are optional at a small additional cost.

The Chevrolet motor has been made even smoother and its efficiency further improved by the use of a new and improved oil pump. Another advance on this year's car is the use of an AC air cleaner, which supplies clean filtered air to the carburetor and prevents dirt and grit from getting inside the motor and damaging moving parts.

Greater mileage, fewer oil changes and a minimum of motor wear is promised as a result of the adoption of an AC oil filter which removes impurities and dirt from the oil supply.

A new and larger steering wheel 17 inches in diameter provides for easier handling and adds to the appearance of the car as well. The new tire carrier is mounted on the frame, entirely free from the body and is braced in a vertical position by heavy steel brackets. A new gasoline gauge and a combination stop and tail light are standard equipment.

On closed models new and narrower windshield pillars greatly improve the vision permitting a commanding view of the road. Doors are equipped with remote control handles, making it unnecessary to turn far to the side in opening or closing the doors.

The new instrument panel includes a co-incidental lock that automatically locks both steering gear and ignition. Speedometer, oil gauge ammeter, carburetor choke and dash light are also placed on the panel. The windshield is of full vision, one-piece VV Fisher design with automatic wiper and rear vision mirror standard equipment on all closed models.

Detailed description of the seven new models indicates the thoroughness which the Chevrolet designers have shown in introducing the new line.

The sport cabriolet which has been added this year, has a four passenger carrying capacity, with a spacious rumble seat. It has a tan whip-cord top and ten upholstery of grain leather. The body is Fisher-

built and finished in Royal Oak green Duco. The lanaf irons, window frames, ledges, windshield frame and automatic wiper are finished in nickel. Bullet-type head-lamps, one piece full crown fenders, tan textile leather visor and polished radiator shell combine to give the new model a smart appearance. Other interesting items of equipment on the one-piece tilting windshield, large 17" walnut finished steering wheel, front door pocket, remote door control handles, co-incidental ignition and steering lock, gasoline gauge and new tire carrier.

The Landau is finished in Biege brown Duco on the body, window mouldings and wheels, with chrome yellow striping on the streamline moulding. The roomy interior is upholstered in brown plush. Oval plate glass windows in the rear may be opened, assuring clear vision and ample ventilation. One-piece windshield with narrow metal corner posts, automatic windshield wiper, sun visor, rear vision mirror, dome and dash lamps, automatic stop light smoking set and new tire carrier are among other items of equipment.

The sedan is finished in Marine Blue Duco with gold striping on the body moulding. The interior is upholstered in blue corduroy. The coach has a new streamline moulded body, finished in St. James gray Duco, fashionably striped in pistache green. Upholstery is in green corduroy. The two doors are unusually wide, providing for easy entrance and exit.

"Fish-tail" molding, emphasizing the streamline effect, is also used on the two passenger coupe. The body, window moulding and steel disc wheels of the coupe are finished in Biege brown Duco, with light chrome yellow striping. Blue corduroy upholstery harmonizes with the exterior finish. A spacious ledge is provided behind the seat for carrying small parcels. The rear deck is arranged into a compartment large enough to carry a full-sized steamer trunk.

An equally generous compartment space is available on the roadster on which the "fish-tailing" effect is also emphasized. Finished in Falmouth Gray Duco, with streamline moulding and French Gray striping it discloses

an interesting advance over the preceding model.

The new one piece full crown fenders and bullet head-lamps give the touring car a distinct appearance of newness. Like the roadster it is finished in Falmouth Gray Duco.

The Chevrolet factories are now in production on the new models, with record shipments leaving every day for various parts of the country.

TREDWAY COUPLE WED

At the residence of Rev. W. L. Henderson, January 1, 1927, Mr. W. M. Stephens and Miss May Pratt of Tredway were united in the holy bonds of wedlock.

Mr. Stephens is a young man of noble character, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of the Tredway community.

The bride, Miss May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt also of the Tredway community.

Their many friends and relatives wish them happiness and prosperity through their wedded life.

TIPTON COUPLE SPEND HONEYMOON HERE

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stancell Tipton, Oklahoma have been visiting friends and relatives in O'Donnell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Stancell being newly weds chose O'Donnell as an ideal place to spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Stancell is a niece of G. M. Heard of O'Donnell and formerly Miss Marie Tiemeyer, having visited here quite a number of times, making many friends.

The young people left Wednesday morning for Tipton where they will be at home.

FOR TRADE—Will trade two good work mares well broke, weight about 13 hundred pounds for two good work mules that are well broke. Also want to trade for double row planter and cultivator. See T. Harris 7 miles east of O'Donnell, Texas.

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TRULY the most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history! Truly an achievement which must immediately change all existing ideas as to what the buyer of a low priced car has a right to expect for his money!

Here is the irresistible appeal of unbroken, flowing body lines—of modish new Duco colors, fashionably striped—of notable smartness—of that flawless silhouette regularly associated with the costliest of custom-built creations.

Here are score after score of advancements in design, literally too numerous to list completely—but typified by one-piece full-crown fenders, bullet-type lamps, coincidental steering and ignition lock and large 17-inch steering wheel.

Here is definite assurance of longer life, more satisfactory operation and even greater economy—for all models are equipped with a new AC oil filter and an improved AC air cleaner!

Such features as these are usually found only on cars costing up into the thousands. They are marks of distinction on the world's finest automobiles. Yet these are now offered on The Most Beautiful Chevrolet because the spectacular growth

of Chevrolet popularity has sent Chevrolet production to tremendous volume—and only the economies of tremendous volume plus inspired engineering make possible the manufacture of so fine a car to sell at Chevrolet prices.

We urge you to come in for a personal inspection. And we ask you to come, not in the customary casual mood—but actually anticipating the revelation you would expect when the world's largest builder of gearshift automobiles announces a completely new line of cars whose truly great value is based on irresistible beauty

and a host of improvements including:

- | | |
|--|--|
| New AC Air Cleaner | New Tire Carrier |
| New AC Oil Filter | New Bullet-Type Head Lamps |
| New Coincidental Lock | New Windshield On Open Models |
| Combination Ignition and Steering Lock | New Heavy One-piece Full-crown Fenders |
| New Duco Colors | New Hardware |
| New Gasoline Gauge | New Running Boards |
| New Radiator | New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closure |
| New Bodies by Fisher | |
| New Remote Control Door Handles | |

---With These Amazing Price Reductions

THE COACH	\$595	THE COUPE	\$625	THE SEDAN	\$695	THE LANDAU	\$745
FORMER PRICE \$645		FORMER PRICE \$645		FORMER PRICE \$735		FORMER PRICE \$765	
THE TOURING CAR	\$525	THE ROADSTER	\$525	THE SPORT CABRIOLET	\$715	1-TON TRUCK (CHASSIS ONLY)	\$495
Prices Include Balloon Tires and Steel Disc Wheels. Former price \$535 with Balloon Tires only.		Prices Include Balloon Tires and Steel Disc Wheels. Former price \$535 with Balloon Tires only.		Entire new model with rumble seat.		1-2 TON TRUCK (CHASSIS ONLY)	\$395

Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models
All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich., Effective January 1st, 1927

LILES CHEVROLET CO.
QUALITY AT LOW COST

LESS NOTES

FIND YOUTH IS "HORNING" WAY AROUND WORLD

"Hornning one's way around the world," is rapidly becoming a popular means by which Young America is gratifying its "going abroad" hunger, according to information reaching the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. Music is not only the wherewithal which makes it possible for him to satisfy his desire for travel, but it is also keeping his pockets rather well lined.

The American band is found aboard the ships of every flag, and in the capitals of the nations of the Orient and Occident. Members of orchestras provide music aboard boat at comfortable salaries and further increase their earnings through concerts in foreign ports. The story of America's symphonic jazz has penetrated every nation, and the natives are waiting to know more of it. They are anxious to try their luck with America's dance steps, too.

Even the American girls are "hornning in" on this free but de luxe travel scheme. When Jack Sutherland returned to the United States recently his saxophone sextette included four American girls. They had stopped in Honolulu for their first appearance, then jumped to Japan. From there they kept on going, and playing.

"We were treated like ambassadors," reported Jesse Wright and his fellow members of the S. S. Franconia orchestra, when they docked at San Francisco after circling the globe on one of their tours.

FAMILY BAND



Those who are laboring under the delusion that the present generation alone is responsible for the Jazz Age would do well to study this picture, says the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind.

Here five generations are pictured in harmony. It shows Mrs. Sarah June Hewitt of Los Angeles, eighty-six years of age, drawing harmony from one saxophone, while two more and a clarinet are held in reserve.

Her "little boy" Frank, a mere lad of sixty-seven, is playing the cornet. Her granddaughter, Mrs. A. G. Wagner, forty-one, holds still another saxophone while her great-granddaughter, Mrs. J. Effinger, Jr., twenty, is playing second cornet. Great-grandson Jack Effinger, Jr., is doing his best with the drums.

Needless to say, there are no dull moments in the homes of the Hewitt-Effinger clan.

Wife Stopped Talking

A resident of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was fishing in a creek when his wife came up behind him and began talking his head off about something he should be doing instead of fishing. The man couldn't get in a word edgewise so he continued fishing. All of a sudden the fisherman felt a tug on his line. He heaved suddenly and a four-foot eel sailed out of the water, went over his shoulder and wrapped itself around the woman's neck, severely choking her. She had no more to say when her husband pulled the eel off and reluctantly threw it back into the water.—Exchange.

Few Longevity Records

There have been many reputed instances of persons living to a great age, but authorities are of the opinion that such reports are not entirely reliable. In regard to persons living in three centuries, we would say that it is recorded that a peasant named Petraz Carton died in 1724 in the village of Kapros, Hungary, at the age of one hundred eighty-five. This man, therefore, must have lived partly in three centuries. In America, Noah Baby died in 1904 at Piscataway almshouse, New Jersey, at the reputed age of one hundred thirty-two.

Public Squares First of World's Markets

Erection of buildings to serve the purpose originally met by public squares did not become common until the Eighteenth century, yet as early as 1300 the grain market of Florence, Italy, was housed beneath massive architecture, while in Constantinople and famous eastern cities, certain streets had long been covered over to shut out the blazing sun. These streets, relegated to the various trades, made up the great bazars of the Orient. Among their narrow intersections one is bewildered by exotic sights and odors, one moment dazzled by silks, swords, beads and finery, and the next overpowered by cheeses, dried meats and overripe fruits. In comparison to the jumbled chaos of the bazaar, the markets of the Western world seem orderly and clean. Marketing in its old-time sense is no longer a world-wide practice, for the function of the market has enlarged and extended beyond the street and public square.—The Independent.

GARDENS LAID OUT IN HERBAL GROWTH

Flower Plots of Today Heritage From Monks.

In the monks' herb gardens of early medieval times originated the art of present-day gardening. The monastery had to heal bodies as well as souls in those turbulent days, and the practice of medicine presupposed a good working knowledge of herb growing. Indeed, an early school of medicine, started by the Benedictines of Monte Cassino, can be looked on as precursor of our great modern botanic gardens. F. M. Verrill says, in the Commonwealth.

Earliest records of gardens, after the day of imperial Rome, are of those belonging to the Ninth century monasteries in what is now France or Switzerland—St. Maurice, St. Germain des Pres, St. Amande and St. Gall. Of this last a fully detailed ground plan still exists. It shows the cloister garden for the use of the community in the center; the physic garden with its beds of sixteen kinds of medicinal herbs; the kitchen garden laid out in nine long narrow beds for cultivation of pot herbs, and the cemetery, which was burying ground and orchard in one. A peaceful God's acre it must have been, with graves separated by shrubs, and its fifteen fruit trees, of which even the names are given. Charlemagne ordered herbs to be planted in the imperial gardens in 812, and it is interesting to note the plants on his list correspond closely with those of St. Gall.

In England there is another ancient chart, a perspective plan of Canterbury monastery gardens. There is also clear evidence in English monastery records that corn, vines and fruit trees were grown in the Tenth century. As in continental gardens, there were not many different varieties of small plants and flowers. Roses, lilies, poppies and a few other flowers crept into the gardens, but only because of their supposed medicinal qualities.

In the Twelfth century both Bishop Grossetete of Lincoln and Alexander Neckham, abbot of Cirencester, wrote about plants; the first, in relation to medicine, while Neckham included a list of plants suitable for a "noble garden," still principally herbs, though peonies, daffodils and violets were added to the roses and lilies of an earlier day.

As to actual management of the grounds, all the gardens, vineyards, orchards, moats and fish ponds were under care of an officer, the gardinarius or hortulanus, who arranged for labor, bought any necessary cuttings or seeds, sold surplus cider or verjuice (raw grape juice) and kept accounts.

Accounts of a large monastery, such as Norwich priory or Abingdon abbey, show that within monastery walls there were other small gardens besides those for the cloister and the visitors. The abbot or prior, the treasurer, the precentor, the infirmarian and the sacristan had separate gardens, for which they paid a small rent to the gardinarius. The infirmarian grew medicinal herbs in his plot near the hospital, while the sacristan raised flowers for the altar.

Parish church and "private" chapel frequently had those sacristans' gardens. Henry VI, founder of Eton college, left "thirty-eight feet of land between the wall of the church and the wall of the cloister, to set certain trees and flowers behoovable and convenient for services of the same church."

Brightening Life's End

British doctors are out to make it easier to die. Aware that very little study has been made of the last hours of death in most mortal illnesses, a famous physician has written to the Lancet, the journal of the British medical profession, pleading for systematic investigation by all doctors of the phenomena occurring in the body immediately before death. He urges that treatment of patients when dying can be infinitely improved, if doctors can only assemble a large amount of data on the final physiology of death, and then study and classify this data scientifically. The purpose of the investigation, of course, would be to hasten the dying process, in order to ease the patient's pain.

Use of Metal Ceiling Goes Far Into Past

Very little has been written about metal ceilings. Nevertheless, metal ceilings and sidewalks fill an important place in the building finish of today. It is interesting to note, however, how they have come into use, says the Boston Herald.

Metal ceilings, we find in history, originated back to the time of King Solomon. At that time they used metals and hammered them into shape into panels, and from this ancient beginning the start of the metal ceiling industry has worked its way, until at the present time this form of interior finish is used in the highest class buildings throughout the world.

The old artists of ancient times wrought all their panel effects by hammering the metal into molds and various shapes, and as labor did not have the value of today it gave them a chance to lighten up their construction down through the building rather than put in stone panels with the subsequent heavy rich arch supports that were used before the time of steel girders.

Many of the fine old churches on the continent today have large panel ceilings fashioned out by these ancient workmen and they have withstood the test of hundreds upon hundreds of years.

The metal ceiling industry today has grown into such gigantic proportions that the most modern machinery and, in fact, the automobile body construction owes its entire start to the lessons learned from the metal ceiling manufacturers in stamping and pressing metal to various shapes.

Her Banking Account Really an Economy

Angelica did a little mental arithmetic with her fingers.

"Well, I didn't buy anything much—just a dozen pair of stockings, a pint bottle of eau de cologne, two jumpers, a three-piece suit, some chocolates, that little fur I've been wanting for so long, one or two—"

"Here, hold up!" I exclaimed. "How much did you spend altogether?" I stretched out my hand. "Let's have a look at your check book. You can tell from the stubs."

But she had neglected to fill them in, so they gave no clue to her expenditure. After an hour's calculation, however, we worked it out at about \$125, \$25 more than she had deposited in the bank that morning.

"That's what I like about a banking account," my wife said as we went upstairs. "It's economy, really. How else could you make \$100 go as far as \$125?"

KNOW TEXAS

The city of Houston and neighboring industrial districts uses more than 100,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day as fuel.

Oil wells in the Texas Panhandle produced 4,999,778 barrels of oil in November this year.

The Spindletop oil field near Beaumont will have produced fifteen million barrels of oil this year when the end of the year comes.

Texas produces sulphur to the value of eleven million dollars a year.

The value of natural or casinghead gasoline produced in Texas is in excess of fifteen million dollars a year.

Texas produces forty minerals on a commercial scale.

Petroleum, sulphur, lignite, coal, natural gas, asphalt, and clays are among the leading Texas mineral products.

Borings for oil have disclosed potash salts in several sections of West Texas and commercial development of potash is probable in a year or two.

Gypsum, salt, cement materials, and building stone are abundant and are being produced in quantities in Texas.

In the regions of igneous uplifts in Texas precious metals and rare gems are found.

POTATO NOT PARTICULAR

For potato culture garvelly or sandy loam soils, if well supplied with organic matter, are in general the most desirable. The potato, however, is not so sensitive with respect to soil as are some other crops. Under suitable conditions a satisfactory crop may also be grown on a fairly light sandy soil and a medium heavy clay soil, provided the heavy soil is well drained and the light soil has a good moisture supply. Muck or peat-soils are also satisfactory if properly drained and well supplied with available plant food. A reasonably good crop may be expected from any soil outside of blowsand and heavy clay, provided the climate conditions are favorable and the soil is well supplied with organic matter and available plant food.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to boast that she could sit on her hair?

SORRELS LUMBER CO.

COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIAL
STAR WINDMILLS and PIPING
Barbed Wire and Posts, Poultry and Hog Wire, Paints, Oils and Varnishes

A Pleasure to Serve You

DUNN SANITARIUM

Equipped with X-Ray and Therapeutic Work

LAMESA, TEXAS PHONE—212

CARLISLE & COMPANY

HERE TO STAY

After trying for sixty days to close out our stock and not being able to do so, we have decided to try our luck another year in O'Donnell.

Mrs. L. L. Busby will have charge of our ready-to-Wear and piece goods department and Will have new spring goods to show in due season. She will be glad to meet her friends and asks for a large share of your business for the year 1927

Carlisle & Company

SPENDING ON HER... Stancell... O'Donnell... Mrs. S... O'Donnell... Wednesday... trade... well broken... double... See T... O'Donnell... The El Paso Electric... Plans are being completed... Sale of the city owned... A new unit is to be added... The new power unit of... Extensive improvements... Plans are being made... Work has strated on... Completion of exten... GLASSES... F. WOODS... OPTOMETRIST... AVE. 1 and 13 ST. S... HOCK, TEXAS... RO-SMITH LUMBER CO. "Where Quality Counts" LUMBER — GOOD SERVICE... Builders Hardware, Wind Mills, Post, Paint and "Nigger Head Coal."... Edwards, Manager

OBSERVE 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF SAXOPHONE

ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 7.—The saxophone, inexorably tied up with modern youth and the Jazz Age, is really the product of grandfather's day, according to the Conn Music Center here, which is observing the eightieth anniversary of the birth of the saxophone. The saxophone was invented and patented in 1846.

The inventor of the saxophone and after whom the instrument was named, was Antoine Joseph Sax, born in Dinant, Belgium, on November 6, 1814, the son of a celebrated instrument maker. Young Sax entered Brussels conservatory of music at an early age to study the clarinet and flute, but the work-bench soon claimed him as his love for mechanics grew and he came to devote his genius to the improvement of musical instruments. He later went to Paris where he met great success in perfecting instruments. The Saxophone was patented in 1846. Jealous persons sought to prevent him from getting due credit for his invention, and due to their scheming, his factory passed out of his hands under the auctioneer's block. He died at the age of eighty almost penniless.

The Saxophone might have been but another musical instrument, but for the efforts of E. A. LeFebvre, the famous European clarinetist, who is responsible for the present-day popularity of the saxophone. LeFebvre had known Sax in Paris and promised to devote his life to making the new instrument known everywhere. The clarinetist came to America, and during his attention to his friend's instrument, became America's foremost saxophone virtuoso. He toured North and South America, continuing his concert work with but one intermission until his death in 1911. The saxophone today is the most popular of all instruments. Approximately 400,000 persons in the United States alone now play this instrument. The popularity of the saxophone is attributed largely to the fact that it is one of the easiest instruments to master, and that its tone approaches most closely the human voice.

Cold cash is soon melted by red hot mammas.

WIFE TAKES VINOL FEELS FINE NOW

"I was weak and had no strength. Since taking Vinol, I feel fine now and do my work again."—Mrs. G. Barnesberger. The very FIRST week you take Vinol, you begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better. Vinol is a simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound in use for over 25 years by weak, nervous women, run-down men and sickly children. Contains no oil—pleasant to take. **Christopher Drug's**

NOTICE

We have accepted the agency for the famous Watkins line of Remedies and will carry in stock at all times at our place of business a complete stock, and will be glad to serve you when in need of anything in the Watkins line.

ESTES & CLAYTON

WIFE AND HUSBAND BOTH ILL WITH GAS

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. Adlerika is wonderful for chronic constipation. **Corner Drug Store.**

FOR RENT—A good four room house across street from Methodist parsonage. Has water, piped in kitchen, garage, lots, barns, and garden plot. For further information see W. L. Rodgers, O'Donnell. 1t

FOR RENT—220 acre farm, three and one-half miles north of O'Donnell all in cultivation and fair improvements. Apply to T. M. Ward of O'Donnell or T. A. Smith Lockhart, Texas. 15-c

Christmas dinner was enjoyed immensely with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sorrels as host and hostess, by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. House and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillespie.

Stags Fight to Death for Herd Leadership

A duel between stags, though not so rare as a duel between elephants, says an Indian writer, is just as thrilling and many a king of these herds has won his position by challenging previous monarchs to a horn-to-horn fight.

The challenger stands four square and lowers his head to the monarch of the herd. This is the signal for a challenge to fight and the other bucks retire to a safe distance. The ladies tremble with fear and look on the death struggle with their big soft eyes.

Fired with rage, the monarch charges into his insolent rival and stabs him with a sharp blow. The latter staggers back with the shock of the attack, but, nothing daunted, disentangles his horns, springs aside, and cordially returns the compliment. Their horns are locked, and with lowered heads they push hard, slowly working their bodies round. Crash follows crash. The interloper is forced to his knees, but his youth comes to his aid. By a deft turn of his supple body he slips his horns, springs up, and deals a strong side blow as the monarch, losing his balance, stumbles past him. The points have been equally divided.

They return to the attack with renewed fury and are locked in such a tight embrace that they rear up onto their hind legs. The youngster, who shows more enterprise and tires of doing nothing, with his front feet lands a beauty on the monarch's "solar plexus" that keeps the latter guessing.

But the monarch is far from vanquished. Delighted with his success, the youngster tries to repeat the dose, but the wily monarch is quite prepared for it this time and at the critical moment steps aside. As the youngster slips past he deals a fearful blow on his ribs. This is followed by a smashing charge and the honors are again divided.

The challenger now makes a supreme attempt to give the k. o. to the monarch, who is betraying signs of fatigue. Charge follows charge, and the dazed monarch is soon sent rolling to the ground. As he lifts his bleeding body the challenger dives, and the monarch is lifted from his feet and thrown down. He makes a last attempt to rise, but his head is giddy and his feet fall him, and he falls to the earth head foremost.

The victor sniffs the twitching body of the vanquished and proudly raising his head moves away in triumph. The herd meekly follows the new leader.

The New Spirit

The late Charles W. Elliot hated "the new spirit." He said one day at a tea in Cambridge:

"The new spirit! How I hate it! This detestable, materialistic spirit in its relation towards learning and art is well brought out in a little story.

"A schoolma'am said to a small boy: 'Edward, your arithmetic problem about the grapefruit and the buyers is all wrong. Stay after school and do it over.'

"How far wrong is it?" said Edward.

"Well, it's two dollars wrong, as a matter of fact. Why do you ask?"

"Little Edward, a profiteer's son, took a roll of banknotes from his pocket and peeled off a two-dollar bill. 'I'll just pay up instead of workin' the thing out,' he said. 'You see, I'm awful busy this afternoon. Pop and me are givin' a tea dansant to a bunch of movie stars.'

Passenger Plane de Luxe

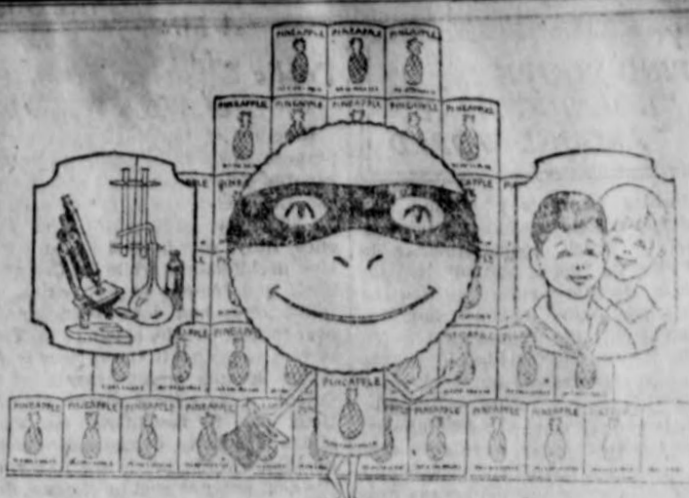
A monster passenger plane with room for twenty-five persons, besides the operating crew of three men, a radio operator and a lunch counter waitress, is soon to be put into service over the Baltic sea, between Sweden and Germany, according to an announcement made by Capt. Carl Florman, head of the Swedish Aero Transport company, on his return from an international aviation conference in Berlin. This airplane, which is now being completed at the Junker works of Dessau, Germany, will be the largest in Europe. The passengers will have compartments with two windows each and a table in the center, exactly as in the cars of the Swedish state railways. At the lunch counter tea, coffee and other refreshments will be served.

Wealth From Smoke

A smokeless England, with everybody rich with the wealth obtained from the smoke and heat and hot water now allowed to go to waste, was a picture drawn for the smoke abatement league conference in Birmingham. The heat should be utilized for power and the hot water should be led to neighboring laundries, hotels, public baths, and private houses, said the speaker. Disinfectants, dyes, drugs, perfumes, and fertilizers could be obtained from the smoke we now allowed to pollute the atmosphere. Great Britain's loss by smoke was \$200,000,000 a year. One firm in Warrington which had adopted smoke prevention appliances was saving \$125,000 a year.

Steam Still Important

Steam has far from passed from the public utility field, especially in the eastern states, though in the last quarter of a century waterpower has been developed on a large scale. In the Carolinas steam has been found more economical than waterpower, and the New England states, it is said, do not look with as covetous eyes on Canadian waterpower because long distance transmission is not always considered as cheap as steam production of electricity.



VITAMINS IN CANNED PINEAPPLE

CAPTURING vitamins and keeping them in the greatest amount of food scientists today. In the case of canned pineapple, sunshine captures the valuable vitamin and catches it. After that the game is easy—any one can eat pineapple because pineapple is easy to eat.

Over there in Hawaii, whence comes our canned Hawaiian pineapple, great plantations of pineapple are spread out like a magic carpet in the sunshine of the tropics. There the fruit absorbs sunshine for eighteen months. Being an "air plant," it lives on air and sunshine, and sunshine scientists tell us is largely responsible for the presence of vitamin D. This particular vitamin is beneficial for children since the presence of it prevents rickets.

Other mysterious forces, which only Nature understands, are busy in the meantime capturing the other vitamins, found especially in fruits—Vitamin B and Vitamin C. The former is very essential for children because it shows that without it young animals soon cease to grow and finally die.

Once captured, the next step is keeping these vitamins. Just as soon as the pineapple is fully ripened in the fields, it is rushed to the big canneries, canned quickly, so that even that most volatile of vitamins, Vitamin C, may have no chance of escape. Canned foods retain vitamins in greater amount than home-cooked foods, recent research at Columbia University has established, due to the intense heat used in the quick process of canning and certain conditions in the sterilizing process.

INDEX WANT ADS BRING RESULTS AT A VERY SMALL COST.

MEMBER OF THE BIG CHAIN

"M" System Store

Starting out with the New Year 1927, I want to thank my many customers and friends for the nice business you have given me, and want to ask others to start the new year right by trading at the "M" Store. Where you can buy for less. Where your dollar goes fartherest.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY Specials for Saturday & Monday

ONIONS	NICE ONES	3 1/2
	PER POUND	
SOAP	TOILET, GOBLIN 6 CENT SIZE	3
	PER BAR, ONLY	
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	CHASES DIRT	6
	PER CAN	
FLOUR	WHITE BILLOWS, THE KIND THAT'S GOOD, 48 LB.	\$2.10
	WHITE BILLOWS NONE TO MERCHANTS, 24 LB.	\$1.00
GRAPES	WHITE SWAN BRAND	26
	2 1-2 POUND CAN ONLY	

Phone No 17



STORE No 4

Your Kind of a Bank

CONSERVATIVE

This bank does not speculate or promote speculative enterprises. This bank has no money loaned to its officers, directors or employees.

ACCOMMODATIVE

Ever-alert to exert the energies of the entire personnel to please you, assist you, help worthy causes wherein possible, with courteous and thoughtful service always in mind.

APPRECIATIVE

No account too small for our appreciation; none too large for us to handle. We are appreciative of the good will and recommendations of our friends and ever-ready to cooperate with them.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Conservative—Safe—Accommodating

MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS THAT WE HAVE MOVED TO A NEW AND BETTER LOCATION, IN THE BUILDING FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE ARMY STORE JUST WEST OF THE M-SYSTEM STORE.

WE ARE BETTER PREPARED TO SERVE YOU IN THE FUTURE. CALL ON US IN OUR NEW HOME

GRAVES CASH GROCERY

FOR SALE—Fine Buff Rock roosters. A. D. Brown.

Mrs. Tonn of St. guest, Mrs. Buckner spent first of the week Mr. and Mrs. W. E. family.

The main difference hick town paper and is, the former publishes marriages and the latter liability to divorces.

Since so many men ion as to the length of an inventor would make he would invent one rollers like a window could be adjudged to individual taste.

L. D. Tucker former business man of O'Donnell of Roswell, New Mexico first of the week on

Mrs. Wilford Mote of Tulsa are visiting W. E. Vermillion and week.

FOR SALE OR TR double disc breaking H. Moore, phone 40 Texas.

FARM FOR RENT Hardberger.

Rev. Hicks says the get by for a long time not get you by St. Pa

WELL, Tex., sell, confessed and eight step on was sente Tatum to die on February 2 nence without

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R. S. B are busin as.

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