#### Where We Were When Visitors Called

curs while we are away summe visiting, and it is customary for us to come back to the farm after · pleasant weekend and find several notes under the door which say, "Sorry we missed you, will again." These are often signed with names that, truly, mean nothing to us except that some-body from Illinois, Oregon, etc., was passing by and carred enough to make the effort.

Now last weekend we went down to Vinalhaven, which is known as "Maine's most enchanting island," and had a good time, coming home to find the usual notes under the door and the dog, who was left out, inside and unhappy. He is always unhappy, either side, but when we are away he is meant to be out and unhappy. His zeal and enthusiasm for the passing stranger lead him to extend the courtesies in all directions, and he wags toward the door, which is unlocked, until sympathetic and newfound friends let him in. We have a neighbor who comes to feed him when we are away, and for a long time he couldn't figure out how the dog got in.

So the trip to Vinalhaven was most enjoyable, and was a looksee at an interesting history which has run its course. In the wide mouth of the Penobscot River, about midway of the Maine coast, the earliest visitors - long before Columbus - found numerous sightly islands which ever since. Many of them were rendezvous spots for fisheries.

and still are. Far out, and destined to be come a famous beacon for the 18th century shipping, was Matinicus, around which the groundfish teemed and the lobster had his sweetest haunt. Inward from Matinicus but still in the swell of the open ocean, were the Haven Islands - North Haven and Vinalhaven, and the cluster of smaller islands about them. Some are mere rocks thrusting from the ide Vinalhaven has 20 square the Fox Islands, are rightly named, for when a greasy southrly sits on the ocean and the dispersed fishing fleet needs a arbor, the lee shores of these the tight little harbor at Vinalhaven will be so filled with one kind and another of fishing vessels that you can walk all over t. from deck to deck.

Recently Maine instituted state-subsidized ferry service to ome of the outer islands, and a rairly large boat, the Everett Lib-

**Bride's Bouquet** 

\*台灣公米本

by Laura Wheeler

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ers in gay colors. Suitable for towels, bed linens, scarves. Pattern 811: transfer of 6 motifs 41/4 x 121/2 inches. Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this

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ISSUE 33 - 1961

by, makes the run from Rockland to Vinalhaven in an hour and twenty-five minu they carry automobiles this has strengthened Vinalhaven's economy as a summer resort, but it has been a new convenience much appreciated by the thous-and coastal people who, make their year-round home there. There is a telephone cable to the island; they have a diese power plant - so the ferry is the completion of their conveniences, and they have the extra value of living in one of the prettiest places in the world.

Well, back a hundred years or so the fisheries economy of this island was bolstered by the open-ing of quarries. The granite base of the island prompted an activity that led to great wealth. Scarcely a metropolitan building of any consequence took shape but quarry masters back on Vinalhaven were shaping the stones. Not only did the Vinalhaven gra-nite make beautiful buildings, but it has artistic qualities and was suited for statues and memorials. The island had a skyline of derrick masts and guy-cables, and to the community were at-tracted Swedes, Scots, Italians who had skills either in raising the stones or in shaping them afterward. The high-spot was

Afterward, cement came into the picture, and the use of granite for edifices declined. There followed a few decades of paying-block manufacture, which was a lowly aftermath for the grandeur and magnificence of the real thing, but this dwindled, too, and today not one of the Vinalhaven quarries is operating. The symbol of the era is neatly summed up in a "galamander" which the town has mounted as a mem-orial in the little park at the top of the hill, enclosed in a fence and duly identified with a paint-

ed sign. The galamander was a highwheeled vehicle for moving slabs of granite down the winding island roads to the docks. It didn't carry its load above the axles, as other vehicles do, but bestrode the load so it could be hoisted up underneath and slung. Probably no vehicle ever had bigger wheels than a galamander, or was constructed so ruggedly. Oxen drew it, and it took many yokes to move some of the prodigious stones the Vinalhaveners raised. When the quarries closed the old fisheries also seemed to taper off. The community fell away to its present size, leaving only those who could do the lobstering and make a living in the narrowing economy. To them the ferry offers something of a new era,

and there is a new hope. Today anybody on Vinalhaven who wants anything of granite is a lucky man. They use the old quarry dumps freely. Instead of bricks, residents build their outdoor and indoor fireplaces of rejected paving blocks. Also for steps, terraces, wharves, and props for mailboxes. Almost every home has curbing around the lawn. New cottages are build on granite foundations. And the island's edge, almost all the way around, is riprapped with cast-

off slabs and strips and chips of broken granite. Furthermore, the Gulf of Maine, if anybody knew where, is littered with shipwrecked granite from Vinalhaven, for when an old stone schooner loaded with paving blocks sprung a leak en route to Boston or New York, she would go down like lead and the crew would take to the boats and row. There was nothing else o do, and the sea lane from Penobscot Bay around Cape Ann is liberally paved. So, if you chanced by the farm that weekand and found us gone, we were on Vinalhaven looking at a gala-mander. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

#### Must Read The Book Ere You Can Rent People who wish to live in a

new town being built on the outskirts of Madrid must have read the whole of the novel, "Don Chief architect Don Fernandez

Shaw says his idea is that the town, El Toboso, eight miles from the centre of Madrid, will be a permanent monument to the Spanish novelist Cervantes. In Cervantes' famous novel, Don Quixote dedicated his deeds to the maid, Dulcinea del Toboso Several of the cafes and restaurants in the new town will be traditional Don Quixote "Ventas" and many of the houses will include features of Cervantinian

buildings. Even the post office and tobacconists will sell copies of Don Quixote — in Spanish, French, English, Italian and Ger-

"Cervantes and Don Quixote have been our inspiration," says Don Fernandez. "Therefore, only residents who have read at least Don Quixote will be considered." Questions will be asked to prove whether applicants really have read the book!



SMOOTH COASTING - World pursuit bicycle racing champion Rudi Altis and his bride, Christa, receive an appropriate sendoff from Rudi's colleagues after their Cologne wedding.

# CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Guendoline P. Clarke

the heat and humidity continue. to hear it mentioned gives me Our air-conditioner is working fine but you know, it's one of those things . . . "you can't take it with you". That is to say there are always jobs to do that are out of reach of air-conditioners. Partner has to spend the most of two days every week cutting grass and I must keep pace with the garden picking peas and beans and pulling weeds. Mostly I sit outside preparing vegetables for the table. So far we have been able to keep four neighbours supplied with string beans and one neighbour has kept us sup-

plied with raspberries. Exchange is no robbery. Last week we had plenty to think about other than the heat. There was President Kennedy's stern warning of dangers involving the Berlin crisis and the British government's austerity programme. Looked at casually one might think neither would affect Canadians too much. But about a few things right now. Our next door neighbour, a young married man with two small children, is an American citizen. His category in the reserve is Class 4.A., which means he can be recalled for service any time up to November

and even after that if there should be a serious blow My nephew Klemi has other worries. He has gone to England for a year to study music. He saved what he thought would be enough money to see him through - that is for tuition and living expenses. But that was before this austerity programme came into force. Now we are wondering . . . will he have to cut short his studies and return to Canada - where his position is

> come by teaching music in Eng-Then there is Partner's sister. A week before the austerity pro gramme was made public we got a letter saying she was planning to pay us a short visit early in October. Now we are wondering if she will be afraid to spend the necessary money since the increased cost of living is bound to be an extra drain on her income. So you see what I mean - we may not live in the same country where government changes are taking place but yet we soon find

creeps it is the thought of get-

being held open for him - or will

he be able to supplement his in-

our destinies are interwoven one with another. And in Canada . . . already there is talk of an increase in the proposed number of "fall-out shelters" that are likely to be built, particularly in and around big cities. And of course there is supposed to be a step-up in civil defence. Well, if there is one thing that gives me the

Another week gone by and still | ting into a fall-out shelter. Just claustrophobia. I would rather take my chance in my own home. In England, during the first war, I never once spent a night in the cellar but I had plenty of friends who made a practice of doing just that immediately following an air-raid alarm. One man, who didn't have a basement, decided to go to a neighbour's for safety. His own house wasn't hit but he was killed crossing the road! So

you see, while trying to escape

Here is something a little on

danger you may run into it.

the lighter side. Young friends of ours could hardly wait for Daddy's three-week holiday to begin so they could get away to their summer cottage. Yesterday, after six days away, they came back home! Daddy was regretting the wasted time timidity. Time that he could put to good advantage working on a houseboat he is building in his own backvard. So, they packed up, that is a mistake. Repercussions are bound to be felt over here out in the full sun working on before too long. In fact we are his beloved boat. The children red pleased to be home too. They were running around as if they had been let loose from somewhere. I can't see Dee and her family returning before they have to. But then Art hasn't a boat to work on. I think there

might be a few arguments if he else - that didn't amuse us a bit. Land being cleared for new clover-leaf at the Queen E. and No. 10. You never saw such destruction on what was once a country estate. Beautiful old shade trees, probably dating back to pioneer days, tall, majestic and stately have already fallen to the saw and the axe. Isn't it terrible to think of the wholesale slaughter that is perpetrated in the name of progress? The estate just mentioned is now up for sale. Why wouldn't it be? Probably the owners can't bear to live there with their fine old home de-

Kicked Upstairs With Due Reverence

nuded of its trees.

The chain of a Knight of the Garter draped over his rented, ermine-trimmed scarlet robes, Britain's brand-new Earl of Avon - formerly Sir Anthony Eden, formerly Prime Ministermade the neophyte's traditional three bows to "Woolsack," the Speaker's seat in the House of Lords. The ceremony over, Lord Avon's fellow peers welcomed him with warm cries of "Hear! Hear!"-the nearest thing to an ovation permitted in the staid old Lords' chamber. Avon admitted he was deeply moved, but disavowed any plans for resuming political life on a vigorous scale. He said to newsmen: shall only be an occasional vis-

#### Not a Road For shaken loose.

**Big - City Drivers** Such drivers are urban, which can be shot like tiddle that runs up the valley must look like a slender fish spine from which the attached side-lanes winks with the weight and effect of cannon balls against the m parts of a car; and in t grow in parallels, no two quite alike. A few miles up the valley a make the speeding es lane opens as bravely as ours.
The sandy entrance extends only
until the road turns beyond a ter a night of bris come on suddenly they pigeon-toed look to the most nicely balanced front wheels thicket and is lost in a mowing where hay glints and ruffles un-der the wind. Only a depression The back lanes have their driv. grown more to clover than ing rules, as rigid as those of the othy reveals where the road highway. Once they are learned had been. This line of sparser exploring the byways in the green leads to a heap of foundation stones and scattered chim-ney brick, surrounded by a bog-gy area where the spring that wards you with quietness and the once flowed into a kitchen ciste now spills over the ground. The forest rings the fields. There is

if this were a sacred spot - hallowed ground from which the trespasser steals away on tiptoe. There are obscure lanes which draw, one back again and again y the charm of some single spot a view of Mount Haystack flowing with the airy blue peculiar to these mountains, a lane of fine birches, an abandoned house where lupines have taken over the fields, a cluster of tamarocks, orange among the evergreens in November, a wood clear of brush where ferns cast up a green light, a beaver dam on a ountain stream, a house of the Theodore Roosevelt era built with balconies and covered with brown shingles, with sagging barns and carriage houses to the rear, the relics of fountains and

silence and a sense of isolation as

summer houses with here and there an unpruned flowering shrub in the abandoned gardens. It was a Henry James, an Edith Wharton, society that came to those Edwardian houses with their carriages and servants and hundred trunks and to-do about such things as getting ice or fresh fish. Now the brush edges across the tennis courts, and bark has grown over the rings from which the hammocks were slung. One feels no regret at the abandonment of those shingled monstrosities, writes Lorna Beer in the Christian Science Monitor.

The hazards of driving along the back roads are for the stranger who comes from urban areas cross-hatched with super-highways, to whom speed and getting the maximum efficiency out of the car are a code of honor. High crowns bristling with boulders make a threat for his lowslung car. The narrow roads are ditched and there is no passing except at the passing places. Recently, jogging along such an obscure road in the Jeep, I saw the flash of a windshield through the trees beyond the turn, and, know ing that byway yard by yard, I pulled aside by a cow gate and waited until a cream-colored car, graceful as a swan, met and passed. The tanned and exuberant vacationers gazed at me with won-

der and pity as if I suffered from some mountain shyness or rural I have watched many a gallant driver come splitting up our lane over mid-summer's corduroy ruts, in a car built to roll down Pennsylvania Avenue. Such drivers usually have an arm across the steering wheel and their heads I am not stirred to admiration for the driver's skill, but to concern for that beautiful mechan-

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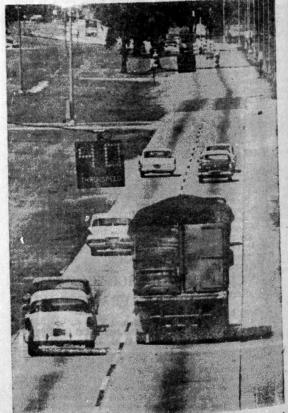
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SILENT ADVISER - Traffic will have smooth sailing if it follows the lows the silent suggestions of the traffic pacer. The pacer will advise materials advise motorists along four miles of Mound Road in Warren, Mich., what speed to drive to make the next green traffic signal. nal. Pacers in this photo (which, due to lens, makes distances appear shorter) are 921 feet apart.

#### Good News For All Mule-Skinners

"The mule never has a disease that a good club won't heal," aid Josh Billings, a nineteenthcentury humorist. Despite such fortitude, the mule had seemed until recently to be a vanishing pecies in America. Overtaken y the modern farm tractor, the ithful plug mule has been dispatched to glue factories and log-food plants in such numbers economists have darkly pre-dicted he would soon be as ex-tinct as the dodo. But this summer, across Southern farmlands, the resourceful mule is aiming derisive brays at the barbingers

"Two years ago, I didn't sell Modern Etiquette but 150 mules," says Joe Lanier of Rocky Mount, N.C., a mule By Anne Ashley for 30 years in the heart Q. When one has already giv. of the South's bright leaf-tobac belt. 'This year I'll sell 300, en a gift to a newborn baby, and and you are going to see a little increase each year until the mule business is back where it was is one expected to bring another

after World War II." Leon White of Birmingham, a graying, red-faced dealer for 28 says: "About 1957, we weren't selling enough to meet expenses. But we're selling all we can find now, maybe 5,000

This mulish renaissance is largely due to the U.S. government's versial acreage allotment plan, especially in tobacco farm-ing. Georgia, for example, has 72,584 acres of tobacco under cultivation this year, but the verage allotment per farm is only 21/2 acres.

under fire than the horse, mules

were used extensively by the U.S. Army in battle up to the

Korean War, and more than

5,000 were killed in action dur-

ing World War I. (The last 31

Army mules were mustered our

While the mule contributes less than 1 per cent of the na-

tion's work power today (as op-posed to 79 per cent in 1850),

breeders will soon return to bus-

many dealers think the old mule

ness. It has to be done one

generation at a time, for as Josh Billings said: "The mule is half

horse and half jackass and ther

comes to a full stop, nature hav-

By No Means Funny

The filing of police charges

against a youngster who admits

a school prank sounds like stern

medicine. But when the prank is

quick way of distinguishing be-

ween the prankster and the

genuine crackpot. They have to

ake each threat deadly serious-

Four times recently such

Will Rogers. Each has proved a

hoax. What a tragic responsi-

shoulders if school officials tired of the game of "Wolf!" and did

pothing the very time the dan-

disaster that it must be publicly demonstrated that such hoaxing

is no joke. There must be no

persecution, but there must be

secution. -Tulsa (Okla.) Tri-

"Nobody seems willing to take

the blame for anything these

days," complains a diplomat.

Yes, when some drivers run into

telegraph pole, they blame the

Never argue with your doctor.

MERRY MENAGERIE

de has inside information.

Y

It is to guard against such a

Ker was real.

bility would rest on a hoaxer's

reats have been received at-

ing discovered her mistake."

Jokes That Are

of the service in 1957.)

There was to be an "Old-Tim-Attempting to work such small ers' Night" at Kansas City Stadium and several Athletics stars of other years had been invited plots, many farmers find it fi-nancially impractical to use exto attend, the "Georgia Peach" pensive harvesting equipment. A good "jarhead" mule costs about \$400, eats \$100 worth of among them. It was with strange mixed groceries a year; tractors cost up to \$5,000 and are prone to ex-pensive internal disorders. emotions that we approached the man whom a majority consider the greatest ballplayer of all Such a reprieve should come

time, writes Ed Rumill in The Christian Science Monitor. as no surprise to the mule, who remains the most successful hy-brid ever developed. Mules haul-He was the greatest - there could be little doubt of that. ed stones for Egyptain pyra-And even the most hardened baseball writer has to feel a mids, plowed for Romans, and bore such travelers as King Sol-omon and Columbus. quickening of the pulse when sitting down with one of the Steadier and more sure-footed

LIVING MEDALS - Flowers re-

place medals for South Viet Nam

paratroopers, back from battle

girl makes the presentation in

the village of My Tho.

A Reporter Tells

About Ty Cobb

the great Ty Cobb.

against Communist guerrillas. A

It was four or five years ago,

while in Kansas City with the

Red Sox, that this reporter had

his first lengthy interview with

greats. But for years we had heard about Cobb's temperament - of his dislike for reporters, and of his unpopularity with many of the men who played with and against him. What sort of man was this Ty

Cobb? About 12:30 another reporte and myself knocked on the door of room 1204 in a neighboring hotel and a smiling, surprisingly athletic looking gentleman open ed it, saying: "Come right in gentlemen. Sit down and make yourselves at home."

Cobb was immediately the perfect host. He asked us if we would join him at lunch; and although both of us had eaten a late breakfast, it would have been impolite to refuse this man's hospitality. Cobb plunged immediately

into the interview, without even waiting for questions. He was pleased to be invited to Kansas an anonymous phone call about a "bomb" planted in the school,

He asked us about Ted Williams and told of meeting the Red Sox star in New York, years before. "He is one of the most I've ever known," Ty said of Williams. "He asked me a million questions. I hardly had a chance to ask him one."

tion. He went back through remarkable career, always speakhad heard about?

more rugged opponents; for the Detroit Tigers and, in later

sire for greatness and for victory - showed slightly in the tone of He had never lost it; he was still the great Ty Cobb, even while making a conversational

the American League.
Two or three times during the afternoon we made attempts to end the interview, but each time Cobb protested - urged us to stay on, to relax. And even when we finally had to leave, he walked down the hall to the elevators with us, clinging to the association as long as pos-

### favors and expecting none from forgot. They let him alone when

they let him alone most of the time in later years. stood. He believed that once the game began, every player in an opposition uniform was his enemy -- off the field as well as on. Was that wrong? He played hard and sometimes rough. And

Twelve times he led the league in batting, nine of them in succession. He stole 892 bases, once getting 96 in a single season. He had a total of 4,191 hits, scored 2,244 runs, went to bat 11,429 times, and played in 3,033 games. In all, he holds 16 major eague records and shares five

40, he appeared in 134 games, stole 22 bases, and hit .357. Cobb managed the Tigers from

pennant. They said he expected under pressure — had no patience whatever with failure. Cobb was one of the original

little upstate New York com-

The "Georgia Peach" was an example for all ballplayers in that he lived the game around the calendar. While other more satisfied big leaguers loafed through the winter months, Ty spent long days out of doors, tramping through the woods with his dogs, exercising legs that were to carry him through 24 sensational years of major

"When I was a boy in Georgia," he once said, "we never heard of tennis or basketball or football, Baseball was our only game, and we played it every day until we ran out of light." He never warmed to night ball, though admitted it was popular with the fans, and a

cause of a soft drink investment late in his playing career. He built a beautiful home in Cali-fornia, but returned to Georgia in later years "because I missed my old friends."

City for this special night; he always looked forward to seeing big league games, and to meeting some of the present-day

ity to attempt When lunch came, Cobb continued almost without interrup-

some of the high points of his ing kindly of the men of his Could this be the Cobb we He had only praise for his

years, the Philadelphia Athletics who were his teammates.

He had praise, also, for the modern game of baseball, but occasionally spoke of changes, of occasionally spoke of the shought improvements that he thought should be made. He was soft should be made. and kindly in his comments, but every once in a while the old Cobb "spirit" - that burning de-

return to the playing fields of

For Ty Cobb was a lonely man. He had played a lone hand

was a great ballplayer and BARY CHICKS

why not?

He wore the uniform of the Tigers from 1905 through '26, then was with Philadelphia in

'21 through '26 and finished second in '23, but never won a others to do what he could do

members of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown. He en-tered in 1936, along with Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, and Walter Johnson
— and attended many of the annual Hall of Fame days in the

EYE TROUBLE - Ernie Banks, o the Chicago Cubs, uses a "prism bar" to exercise his eye muscles. Faulty vision is blamed for the

paying proposition.

Cobb was a wealthy man be-

His Wife Says "It's Easy To Dislike Lenny"

the chief reasons for Bernstein's continuing victory. It is his abil-"It's easy to dislike Lenny, for ity to love, his almost inexhaust obvious reasons. He's been too lucky, too gifted, too successful." ible patience with importunate humanity, his readiness to for Leonard Bernstein's wife, Feligive even those who criticize him cia, was speaking, as quoted by most. It is this capacity that Mr. Briggs in his book "Leonard makes one wonder if he truly Bernstein, the Man, His Work and His World," on the "I-hatehas an enemy. Many times I have heard a musician pour out Bernstein school." Bernstein's detractors, according to Mr. a list of errors that he would attribute to Bernstein, only to con-Briggs, maintain that his whole clude by saying something like career "has been a fluke, based this: "But Lenny has a great talent, there are no two ways about it."

Let 'Em Look -And You'll Suffer But aside from this chapter merely hinting at enemies, Mr Probing the relationship, if Briggs sings the saga of one of the most extraordinary success any, between TV crime shows stories in modern musical hisand a rising rate tory. He gives us a factual account, in unadorned journalism, retary of Health, Education, and of a career that began when the Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, 10-year-old Lenny fell heir to his father of two law-abiding young Aunt Clara's upright piano and adults. A child's screen-gazing has continued - accelerando should be screened by his pa-rents, Ribicoff said, adding: "I to his present position as music director of the New York Philhe is permitted to sit like a vegeharmonic. In a mere 30 years table, pursuing moronic mur Bernstein has achieved renown ders and ceaseless erimes, he as a symphonic and operatic consuffers, and his parents do too ductor, as a pianist and composer of opera, symphonies, and musi-cal comedies, and as a pedagogue in the end."

whose television broadcasts have unraveled many a musical mys-By Roberta Lee tery for millions. Q. What is an easy way to ex-Though Mr. Briggs has written tract the white from an egg? entertainingly and has included a good selection of photographs, A. Puncture the shell and let the white drain out, then seal the egg with waxed paper. The e has made little or no effort to deepen the portrait by evaluyolk will keep fresh and moist ating the inner tensions, aspira-tions, and searchings that propel for several days if kept in the refrigerator. a man toward creative ac Q. What is a good way to deplishment and fame. True, Mr. odorize the insides of bottles and Briggs may not be acquainted with this side of Bernstein's sucjars? cess, and we may have to wait for Bernstein himself to draw A. With a solution of water and

aside the curtain on the inner victories that proceed to the outer ones.
Should there be critics who think his career a fluke, they might bear in mind that doors seldom open before a man is prepared to walk through them, that a quick success, unless supported by a ready foundation, soon crumbles. Bernstein's quick success was not an easy success. His beginning at the top brought with it a tangle of problems that

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alio; suit either dairs or beef.

MANY OTHERS TO CMOOSE FROM
HARRY E WAGHORN REALTORS

1

slugger's recent slump.

had to be unsnarled if he wished

to stay at the top. Any man's

success is like an iceberg: only

10 per cent shows; and Mr.

Briggs has given us little more

Yet he has indicated one of

How Can I?

dry mustard. Let this solution

Q. How can I remove milden

from clothing?

A. This mildew usually re-

dering the next day.

sponds to an overnight soaking in buttermilk, and then a laun-

Few people are born fools, But

nature often turnishes the raw m terials for a do-it-yourself

stand in the vessels for several

than can be easily seen.

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