AWARD WINNER

Scholarship winner Miss Enid Coles, of North Milton is presented with her $100 award by the president of the P.E.I. Women's Institute, Mrs. Leslie Ramsay. An identical scholarship has been given to Miss Carla MacKinnon of Summerside who was not present at this occasion. Miss MacKinnon, a graduate of Summerside High School, is now a 3rd year student at Acadia University. Miss Coles, who led the graduating 4th. year class at P.W.C. last year, will attend Mt. Allison University this year. The P.E.I. Women's Institute award these scholarships on the basis of academic qualifications, potential leadership and participation in community work.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Cunningham, Summerside, had as their recent guests Mr. Cunningham's mother and aunt, Mrs. William Cunningham, Long Sault, Ontario, and Mrs. R. Murphy, Ottawa, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Johnston and son, Stephen, have returned to Hamilton, Ont., after vacationing with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Johnston, Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dingwell and family, Toronto, Ont., spent their holidays with relatives at North Lake and Red Point, and also attended the wedding of Mrs. Dingwell's brother, Merton Bruce, whose marriage to Miss Betty E. Ching was solemnized recently at East Point Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cosman, Middleton, N.S., and young son, Neil, who are stopping at 31 Granville St., Summerside, for a few days, are renewing many old acquaintances.

Tickets for the IODE's "Red Glove Revue" will be going on sale on September 16, Mrs. J.T. Davies, convener of the ticket committee, announced on Monday.

The "revue", which is being sponsored by the eight Island IODE chapters, will be held in Charlottetown on October 3 and 9 and in Summerside on October 10.

For the first two weeks, Mrs. Davies said, tickets will be available from all IODE members; but beginning on October 2 they will go on sale at Old Spain. Arrangements are also being made for the exchange of tickets at Old Spain.

The ticket prices are $2.50 for reserved seats and $1.50.

Mrs. W.D. Tanton entertained Thursday of last week at a delightful afternoon tea in honor of Miss Janice Clarey, whose marriage to Roger William Tanton was performed Saturday.

White tapers in silver candelabra flanked the tea table centerpiece of pink and white gladioli. Mrs. John Clarey, mother of the bride, and Mrs. E. MacNevin, aunt of the groom, presided over the tea service.

Ushers were Mrs. Sydney Carr, Mrs. Holly Crockett. Serving the guests were Mrs. Fraser Burke, Mrs. David Cox and Miss Betty Clarey, sister of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Ewen Anderson, Mrs. E.C. Tanton, Mrs. Earl Lavers and Mrs. Tom Arbing.

Mrs. Jack Herman and Mrs. Gordon Swan replenished.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stavert of Vancouver, B.C., are visiting relatives in Kensington, Summerside and Freetown. Mr. Stavert left Kensington 42 years ago and found many changes in the once familiar town. Now retired, he served on the police force in Vancouver City for 35 years. Mr and Mrs. Stavert are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Champion, Kensington.

Diane Mayhew and Keith Silliker were pleasantly surprised during coffee break at Seeman Bros., Ltd., on Wednesday night when their fellow workers presented them with two beautiful hostess chairs, in honor of their approaching marriage. A short address was read by Mrs. Fern Profitt and the chairs were presented by Mrs. Lillian Andrews.

Miss Margaret Murray, Kensington, left recently for Bedford, N.S., where she will teach English in Sidney Stephen High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Silliker entertained a small party of relatives and friends at their home at Malpeque on Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Keith and his bride the former Diane Mayhew of Margate, on their return from a brief honeymoon trip following their marriage on Saturday.

Miss Jean Murray, Kensington, left recently for Oxford, N. Scotia, where she will teach in Oxford Regional High School.

Miss Eleanor Champion, Kensington, left recently for Halifax where she will enroll in the Victoria General Training School for nurses.

Rev. and Mrs. L.M. Murray spent part of their vacation attending a training course at ACTC, Tatamagouche. They also visited members of their family while in Nova Scotia.

Men's Fashions Become Bolder

LONDON (AP) — Men's jackets will have broad shoulders, wasp-waists and a flare about the hips if British designer Hardy Amies has his way.

Showing off his new collection for men in London Friday, Amies featured that shape — with many sports jackets buttoning right to the throat—in ox - blood red and dark green.

Amies, who made his name as designer for the Queen, recently entered the men's fashion field.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM NOONAN

Young Couple Pledge Vows At Double Ring Ceremony

Mary Alice Elaine Green became the bride of William Robert Noonan in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Edward Boyce CSSR at St. Peter's Church, Seven Mile Bay. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Green, Central Bedeque, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Preston Noonan and the late Mr. Noonan, Summerside.

The bride and groom are both graduates of St. Dunstan's University.

Miss Virginia MacDougall, Charlottetown, was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Frances Fowler of Summerside.

The bride chose a floor length gown of organza combined with French Chantilly lace applique, featuring a bell-dome skirt with detachable train. The bodice was fashioned with scoop neckline and full length sleeves. Her elbow length veil of bouffant illusion was held by a pillbox headdress designed with lace applique and pearls. She carried a cascade of pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Gerald Murray, Carleton Siding, was matron-of- honor for her sister. Mrs. Douglas Larson, Summerside, sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Alice Green of Emerald were bridesmaids. The attendants were similarly gowned in cocktail length, light blue peau de soie with matching pillbox headdresses. The matron-of-honor carried a cascade of white and blue shasta daisies and the bridesmaids carried nosegays of blue and white mums.

Richard Noonan, Summerside, was groomsman for his brother, and ushers were the bride's brother, Gerald Green, Central Bedeque, and Donald MacCormick, Albany.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Summerside. The guest book was circulated by Miss Frances MacDougall.

Mrs. Green, the bride's mother, wore a two-piece blue silk ensemble, a mink stole and white accessories; her corsage was of white and pink carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Noonan, chose a wineberry corded silk sheath, a blonde mink cape and black accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

For travelling the bride changed to a light brown linen suit, and the bridesmaid's gift was given by Mrs. Peter A. Gallant.

Members were asked to bring to the next meeting an article worth 25 cents to be auctioned.

Following the business meeting bingo was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Malpeque, Bedeque WI's Hold Joint September Meet.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Edith Wall entertained the members of the Malpeque and also the Baltic Women's Institute.

Mrs. Wilbur Burns president of the Baltic group, extended a welcome to Malpeque ladies and the following program was presented: Reading by Gordon Crozier, reading entitled "The Old Days" was given by Mrs. Kenneth Owen, vocal solo by Gordon Crozier.

An outline of the annual convention held at Charlottetown was given by Mrs. John MacNutt, Mrs. William Mill and Mrs. Owen McGuigan, which was most interesting.

A sing song with Mrs. Bruce Crozier at the piano was enjoyed.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the members of the Baltic WI.

Malpeque and Baltic each held separate business periods.

PIUSVILLE WI

Mrs. Warburton Murray was hostess at Monday's meeting of the Piusville Women's Institute.

Mrs. Melvin Blanchard presided and members answered the roll call by paying cash to the amount of their shoe size. Mrs. Aubin Gallant read the minutes and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Peter A. Gallant.

Members were asked to bring to the next meeting an article worth 25 cents to be auctioned.

Following the business meeting bingo was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

WELLINGTON UCW

The 9general meeting of three units of Wellington Charge UCW was held recently at Union Corner. Worship service was presided over by Mrs. Ernest Allen. Prayer and hymns were offered by members. Miss Connie Gamble took up the collection after which Mizpah benediction brought worship service to a close.

Mrs. Albert MacArthur presided over business period. Roll call was answered by 17 members followed by minutes of last meeting. Report was heard from treasurer. Next meeting will be held in Wellington Church.

A sing-song was enjoyed with Mrs. Charlie Allen as accompanist. Closing hymn was "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds." Rev. W. B. MacPhail offered a prayer.

A social hour was held with lunch served by the ladies of Union Corner.

KINKORA CWL

Kinkora CWL members were urged by their president, Mrs. Austin Roberts, to attend the regional conference which will be held in Tignish the first Sunday in October.

The meeting was opened by the unison repeating of the league prayer followed by the conveners reports.

Arrangements were made for decorating the Sacred Heart altar for October and November. Members were asked to have contributions in lieu of turkey supper turned in for next meeting.

The president then gave an interesting report of the annual convention. Mrs. James Hammill gave report from Women's retreat held recently at Notre Dame Convent in Charlottetown. Mrs. Hammill asked that all members should make an effort to attend such retreats when the next opportunity presented itself.

The meeting closed with the reciting of the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

TRYON UCW

The September meeting of Unit I of the Tryon Pastoral Charge took place in the Cape Traverse vestry with nine members and one visitor present.

Meeting opened with the UCW purpose, followed by a worship service with Mrs. Allison Harper, the theme being "Praise Ye the Lord for His Universality". A scripture passage from Acts 17, 22-28 was read by Mrs. Wilbur Cairns.

Mrs. John Myers introduced the minute card and gave a related verse of scripture on the word "life" and how our Church shares in work with students in many countries and in many ways.

Mrs. John Haslam led an interesting mission study on Taiwan.

Roll call is to be answered next month with a verse including the word "thanks".

It was decided to hold our next general meeting in Tryon, Sept. 24th.

Bibles are to be purchased and placed in the pews of the church.

The president closed the meeting with prayer.

BRADALBANE UCW

A total of 13 members and two visitors answered roll call at the Bradalbane UCW held Thursday evening, Sept. 5th, at the home of Mrs. Millage MacLeod with the president. Mrs. Harold Toombs, presiding.

Meeting opened with repeating of the purpose. Mrs. Snowie led devotions.

During the business period a sum of $30 was noted for manse fund. Christmas cards to be ordered for sale.

Mrs. Enons invited the members for the next meeting when Mrs. Hugh McKay will be devotional leader.

Mrs. Hutchinson presented a chapter from the Study Book with several members taking part. Miss Stewart led in prayer for a missionary.

Meeting closed with hymn and Mizpah benediction, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

KILMUIR WI

The members of Kilmuir Women's Institute held their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Farquharson. Euston Street, Charlottetown, when roll call was answered by "a donation to the Institute." The minutes were read and the different committees gave their reports.

Heatherdale Institute extended an invitation to join them at their September meeting when Miss Preston Pearoket will be the hostess.

The meeting closed with the "Queen", followed by a social hour. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Eric MacRae and Mrs. Annie Bears.

ZION WMS

The September meeting of Charlottetown's Zion Church WMS was held in the ladies parlor on Friday afternoon, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. G. Ballingall, presided. Mrs. Cyrus Martin had charge of the devotional period. Prayer was led by the president, scripture readings by Mrs. A. G. King, and Mrs. W. C. Lawson and Mrs. William MacInnis read the Exposition.

Mrs. Fred Shaw and Mrs. D. A. Campbell led in prayer.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Flora McKay. Mrs. Murdock Nicholson, treasurer, gave her report. The offertory was received and dedicated with prayer by the president.

Tentative arrangements were made for the thankofering meeting to be held early in October. Mrs. McKay and Mrs. King were appointed as delegates to the annual meeting to be held in Sydney Mines, Sept. 25 and 26th.

The guest speaker, Mrs.J.H. Stevenson read a most interesting paper telling of the mission work in Formosa, India, Nigeria, Guiana and Japan.

Meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

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"Defendo" Enables Women To Take Care Of Attackers

By PATRICIA RUSAK

TORONTO (CP) — A woman can defend herself against an attacker by using very little physical strength, says a self-defence expert who has formulated a simple system of self-defence for civilians.

"Defendo", as Bill Underwood calls his system, puts "science against strength."

Physically, defendo involves learning to administer five grips, four leverages and pressure to at least 12 nerve centres on the body. All of these cause pain "to which a person's mind reacts as it would to an electric shock."

Mentally, it involves learning confidence — "never to panic and then struggle or fight."

"A woman should never try to match her puny strength against that of a great moron."

If attacked, she must think quickly, clearly and analytically about the position she is in and how she can best get out of it, says Mr. Underwood. Just screaming and struggling may not avert tragedy.

For example, if grabbed by the throat from behind, a woman will be thrown back and probably lose her balance and fall if she panics and pulls forward. If she grabs his wrists from over her head, pushes his arms away from her neck, she can then flip him to the ground.

The confidence and know-how a woman displays is often enough to send an attacker running, Mr. Underwood says.

"A woman who has really mastered defendo could, by gripping a prowler in a painful way, make him march down the stairs and telephone the police himself.

"And the more pain you administer, the better results you get."

If grabbed from the front, a woman can startle an attacker by hitting a nerve centre in his back. He will loosen his grip and she can throw him down backwards by using her leg.

If he grabbed her by the neck from in front, she can grab one of his fingers and bend it back. The sharp pain will make him let go.

"You can practically scare off anyone in the world by taking one of their fingers and bending it back," says the short five - foot - two 68-year-old gentleman who trained commandos for two world wars and policemen in many parts of Canada and the United States in the intervening years.

Defendo also teaches simple methods of holding an attacker pinned down once on the ground by pressing your knee on the outside of his elbow joint.

"Once a person is pinned down, you can take as much time as you want deciding where you will leave him because he'll never get away."

FOR ALL AGES

Anyone from seven to 70 can learn defendo, says Mr. Underwood.

He would like to teach it to all girls in high schools as a deterrent to attacks on women.

Linda Maynard, an 18-year-old Toronto high school student who learned defendo from Mr. Underwood two years ago, says that although she has never had to use its techniques, just knowing what to do has given her self-confidence.

Inflicting pain may seem cruel to many. But to a nurse, charwoman, waitress or any other woman who must return home after work in the dark, it can be a source of strength.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH ARMSTRONG

Charlottetown Girl Weds, Now Resides In Alberta

A sunny summer evening and Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, P.E.I., set the scene for the marriage of Gail Arlene Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Jenkins of Charlottetown, and Kenneth Rae Armstrong, son of Mrs. R.R. Armstrong and the late Mr. Armstrong of Olds, Alberta. Rev. J.E. Ball performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, T. I. Jenkins wore a short-sleeved floor length dress of white peau de soie with a panel of brocade extending from the rounded neck to the hemline. The detachable train was also trimmed with brocade. A pill box hat of peau de soie held her bouffant veil. The only jewellery worn was a strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. Leigh Crabbe attended the bride as matron of honour. Miss Sylvia Jenkins, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both girls wore identical dresses of turquoise peau de soie with a panel of aqua lace. The backs of the full skirted dresses were accented at the waistline with self-fabric matching roses. White accessories and small crescent shaped bouquets of white carnations completed their ensemble.

The groom was attended by his brother, Donald Armstrong of Standard, Alberta. The ushers were Leigh Crabbe and David Jenkins, the bride's brother.

During the ceremony, Mrs. David Cox sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love", accompanied by the guest organist, Dr. Paul Cudmore.

The guest pews were marked by small white bows and lilly of the valley. Two large baskets of yellow and bronze daisies combined with white bridal wreath decorated the front of the church.

The bride's mother wore a silk sheath dress of blue and white floral print with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

The mother of the groom chose a beige sheath dress and jacket with navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The reception followed at the Charlottetown Hotel. Miss Georgie Carruthers looked after the guest book. Dr. T.M. Found proposed the toast to the bride and the groom responded. The brides younger sister Linda, and brother Kent helped pass the wedding cake.

For a going away outfit the bride chose a silk floral print shift of white, yellow and brown. A brown linen duster coat lined with silk matching the dress, a yellow corsage and white accessories completed her ensemble.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Don Armstrong, Standard, Alberta; Miss Pat Armstrong, Ross Holmes of Mrs. R.R. Armstrong of Olds, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Jenkins of Halifax, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. James MacKinnon and daughter, Phyllis of North Sydney; and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Long, Kensington, P.E.I.

The bride and groom left for their honeymoon in Nova Scotia, after which they travelled by car to Olds, Alberta to reside where the groom will practice in the Blue Cross Armia! Clinic.

(Photo by C.D. MacKay)

Teenager Needs Relief From Mental Doldrums

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a junior in high school this year and have cried almost every night for the last four months. I think about sad things that happen during the day or remarks made that hurt me. I invent dreams and usually end up crying, because in the day dreams I am grief-stricken.

When my grandmother died of a heart attack last summer I felt responsible because I was mad at her one day and secretly wished she was dead. She left me her parakeet, which surprised me.

Looking back I don't think I really wished her dead; I almost know I didn't. It's just something I accuse myself of, and that's what scares me.

About a month ago I yelled at a dog, who ran into the street and was struck by a car. He then disappeared into a woods nearby. My boy friend Dick was very sympathetic and tried to find the dog but couldn't. He doesn't think I am silly but my mother does. She told all the neighbors that I came home crying because I thought I'd killed the dog.

I love my mother but she's cruel sometimes. Recently she slaps me when angered, if I haven't done as she expected. I love my father more than anyone; I know he's wonderful and I don't deserve him because of the times I've felt he was hateful. If only he wouldn't be mad at me one minute and apologetic the next. I can't understand how parents can be so heartless at times...

Before I loved Dick I used to try to get all the boys to fall in love with me and I usually could. Now it is different. I don't know what is different about Dick; but he loves me so completely.

Please tell me what's wrong and what I can do to help myself. Our pastor is new and I can't confide in him. I wish I'd written you long ago but I never knew what to say. I am trusting you and relying upon you completely.—L.V.

Dear L.V.: Psychiatrists, analysts and psychologists are agreed that most of us suffer emotional downswings, from time to time, without being diagnosed as "emotionally ill," and without our getting medical treatment for the afflicted feeling.

Indeed I have heard the famous Dr. Will Menninger, of the Menninger Clinic, say that emotional illness in its milder forms is almost as prevalent as the common cold. And I think something of the sort is wrong with you.

Just as the common cold strikes in different ways, for example, as a stuffy head or a sore throat or a wracking cough or an overall feeling of aching misery, so, too, emotional illness in its "everyday" aspects offers a various catalogue of symptoms.

Thus a person wrestling with minor emotional illness (or an attack of the blues, as we say) is likely to suffer from irritability, anger, discouragement, despondency, easily hurt feelings, a sense of being unloved, unlovable, unwanted, rejected, misunderstood, etc.— in short, a mixed melancholy that may last for days or weeks. Or even longer in exceptional cases (such as yours!).

As to the cause, who knows? Medical research hasn't yet caught up with all x-factors precipitating the common cold in its multiple forms. Neither has it isolated and identified all x-factors which touch off emotional doldrums.

Medical specialists note hopefully, however, that these forms of ill health tend to blow over in the average case even if the patient gets little or no therapeutic help. On the other hand, relief is available for those who seek it, in terms of diagnostic understanding and proper medication that greatly eases the patient's discomfort for the duration of the siege.

All things considered, therefore, I advise you to consult a good medical diagnotician immediately. Ask him to check your possible needs of thyroid therapy, vitamin therapy, blood sugar therapy, psychiatric therapy, etc., to break the grip of your depressed mood.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

Water Baby Blows Bubbles

VANCOUVER (CP) — Walter Berry is busy blowing bubbles.

At 10 months, he was the youngest swimming student at Empire Pool here and in the following weeks has gurgled his way through a number of half-hour sessions.

His instructor, Louise Broome, a 22-year-old physical education graduate, explained: "He is too young to have proper muscle control for learning to swim, but I teach him how to blow bubbles in the water. It's the first step in water adjustment and breathing control."

APPOINT GOVERNORS

MONTREAL (CP)—The University of Montreal announced Wednesday the appointment of Marcel Faribault, president of Trust General du Canada, and Pierre Gendron, vice-president of Dow Brewery, to its board of governors. Mr. Faribault was general secretary of the university from 1950 to 1955 and a law professor from 1939 to 1960. Mr. Gendron was for nine years dean of science at the University of Ottawa. He is a member of the National Research Council.

WILL TOUR CANADA

LONDON (Reuters) — A 98-man party of military bandsmen and dancers from Britain's famed Black Watch Regiment prepared Sunday to launch a 20,000-mile tour of Canada and the United States. A British War Office spokesman said here that the bandsmen will leave Britain Sept. 19 for Washington and will spend about three months in North America.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Heron Angles For Trout In The Old Mill Stream

Our summer wanes now. Lastshining sands fall...

How beautiful, we recall, were her first blossoms. And perfumed freshly then, her days. How tasteful, and summer- full, were the long-stemmed clusters of wild strawberries, we found in sunny dells, ruby-red there among the green fern. How fascinating were the oft-repeated notes of the wood thrush that, like far-away bells sounding, came to us over the fields. The haying, the white-clovered pastures—those too, were summer's own. And the long mornings, with their early dawn breaks, and the evenings, pleased to linger a while with us after sunset, as if they had been loath to go.

Soon now, past the Equinox, summer will have run her measured course. Today reflected autumn's coming. A quiet day, it was, the sky veiled so lightly with cloud, we more than once expected the sun to break through, to favor the affairs of the harvesting... Trains rumbled by, it seemed just back of the maple grove, as we hear them pass in the stillness of the autumn's days. A kingfisher tooked down from his perch on the telephone wire over the stream, to a lonely scene, where only a heron angled.

A dragonfly, as much a part of the season as the goldenrod now spreading its down, or the wild asters fading blue, or the velvety brown of the cattail by a streamside, came up on swift wings, from haunts in the alders, to visit us briefly and have us chuckle now over young fears of those in days gone.

"Oh!" a youngster exclaimed, obviously upset at the sight of one, one afternoon of a September day, long past, "there's a devil-a- darning- needle! We'd better watch out, for if it gets near us, he'll sew up our eyes—that's what they do! I heard someone say that—for sure!"

"No" another smiled making light of it, "that's a dragonfly. It won't harm us. My mother says they are like the snakes, as afraid of us as we are of them. They'll keep out of our way. And besides these are interesting creatures. They can fly faster than a bird!"

The heron, a privileged character, and, we suspect, more or less a villain where trouts, or smaller fishes are concerned, flew in above the spruces, which from here mark the line of river down the valley, to spend his day at the stream. We watched him a moment there. He stood as though painted against a pretty background of alders and bracken, with the old mill showing just beyond. Its upper half-door was open, as though it waited to welcome, as in its heyday, a grist of new grain—the wheat to replenish the cook's empty flour-barrel, the oats to crush, by way of the old stones of the long ago, the meal for the stock.

"It's strange, Ellen, how an old habit clings to one" James observed yesterday, "but this time of year when I look down to the mill, I rather expect to see a team or more come in with grist along the millroad; But instead..."

"...we farm-folk buy our flour, along with the packages and tins, from the corner store!" we said.

I have a question, Ellen" he smiles now from the old armchair, letting his newspaper fall.

"A question?"

"Yes" he replies and the hands of the clock draw near and nearer to our bedtime "what now does this hungry man eat?"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.....

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