

MONTPELIER

Gov. Graham Gave Baccalaureate Discourse to Seniors.

This is commencement week at Montpelier high school. Gov. H. F. Graham Sunday evening gave the annual address to the graduating class in the auditorium of the high school building.

The service was attended by a large number of the relatives and friends of the class. Gov. Graham told the members of the class their patriotic duty under the present conditions of the country.

O. M. Parker and Miss Olive M. Hemmaway of Highgate Springs were married by Rev. L. C. Carson, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, in this city at 10 o'clock Saturday.

Gov. and Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, S. T. McCall, Misses Ruth and Margaret McCall, their children, stopped Saturday at the Pavilion. They were planning to go to Burlington but met some of the friends with whom Gov. McCall became acquainted when he was a year ago for the Greater Vermont meeting and remained overnight, leaving Monday morning for Plattsburgh, N. Y., to visit the military camp.

The body of Fred C. Green, who died here Saturday morning of acute indigestion following the use of creosote all day Friday, was taken this morning to St. Albans Bay for funeral and burial.

Clark Hillson, W. A. Patten, Frank Leslie and Ira Carr left by automobile Saturday afternoon for a few days' fishing at Highgate Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chayer, Miss Anna Frazier and Mrs. Samuel Charest went to Alburg Saturday afternoon to spend the week end fishing for pike.

Herman Burley has gone to his home in St. Albans after a visit in the city.

Miss Ina Gabree, who has been with E. H. Gabree, her father, during his illness with pneumonia, went back to Waterbury Saturday. Mr. Gabree is out of danger unless a relapse occurs.

James Holland of New York, who was in the city Saturday, is stopping at Northfield for a few days. He will attend the trustees' meeting of Norwich university before he goes back home.

Miss Olive Walker, who has been visiting here for some time, has gone to her home in Chelsea.

Capt. Pell of Company B was the guest of George Pell, his brother, Saturday night and Sunday.

George Fountain of Swanton has joined his wife, who has been visiting here for two weeks.

ROCHESTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Whitney June 10.

Wallace Bailey and Clinton Nason have enlisted in the National Guard and have gone to Fort Ethan Allen.

The game of baseball Saturday between Bethel and Rochester resulted in a score of 12 to 0 in favor of Rochester.

Mrs. Wallace Campbell was in Montpelier last week.

Julius Root is more comfortable.

Judge F. D. Ely of Dedham, Mass., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chase.

The relatives and friends of Carroll Lawrence were shocked to hear of his death by suicide Saturday. Despondency over family troubles is said to have been the cause.

A party of 15 from here attended the Choral union festival in Montpelier.

Mrs. O. J. Morrow is spending some weeks in Newton, Mass.

HANCOCK

Ralph Ritchie, who went to Rutland last week to enlist, was rejected on account of poor eyesight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott are visiting Mr. Scott's brother, Winfield Scott, in Whitehall, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes of South Royalton were Sunday guests at Elmer Goodyear's.

Misses Bessie and Mamie Hubbard and Mrs. E. L. Martin of this place and Carl Hubbard of Rochester were in Barre and Montpelier last week.

Town Clerk Dunham was in Middlebury last week.

The village school finished Friday, the older scholars taking state examinations through the week.

NORTH MONTPELIER.

Fred L. Page of Barre and Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Page of Kiskadee, Mo., are in camp here at Lakeside cottage.

Miss Mary Gilman has finished work for Mrs. Allie Cate and gone to Plainfield to work.

Fred Prouty of the Burlington Hardware company was in town Thursday.

Miss Anna Davidson has returned to Montpelier, after a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Emma Chapin.

The heavy rain of Thursday afternoon did much damage to the gardens in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Bennett were visitors in Montpelier one day last week.

Mrs. Fairy Brown of Calais visited at Mrs. Emma Chapin's and Mrs. Glenn Martin's the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks of Barre were visitors in town Friday.

HARDWICK

The Hardwick boy scouts have everything ready for their hike and camping trip to Caspian lake this week Friday morning. The advance guard will leave Thursday morning by truck with the tents and supplies and will have everything in readiness when the troop reaches camp.

A. G. Smith has moved his stock of general furnishings to Lancaster, N. H., where he will conduct the same line of business as he did here under the name of the A. G. Smith Co.

Carl Currier is here from Boston for a couple weeks' vacation. He is employed in the Boston postoffice.

A large number of our people gathered at the K. of P. hall last Thursday evening to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith on having reached their 25th wedding anniversary. They were presented with the usual silver pieces commemorating the occasion, as well as several other handsome gifts.

The occasion was doubly enjoyable on the part of the guests of honor and friends because it was also the 21st birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's son, Ralph, who was home from Boston for the affair. The evening was one that will long be remembered by all participating. Light refreshments were served.

June is the month of weddings and showers and of the latter there was one tendered Miss Josephine Lawson last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carrick at their home on Glenside. The affair was in the nature of a genuine surprise to the guest of honor and she was completed astonished at the large number of pretty and useful gifts unfolded before her eyes.

The affair was a huge success from start to finish.

C. R. Counter and wife of West Derby were guests of relatives in town the latter part of last week.

Mrs. W. E. French and daughter are visiting relatives and friends in Barre this week.

All the schools in the village have closed except the academic department and the seventh grade, the latter having to make up one week that was lost last winter on account of the illness of the teacher.

This week Tuesday occurs the annual alumni banquet, which will be served at the Congregational church parlors by the United Workers' society of that church. This is one of the interesting occasions during commencement week of the Hardwick academy.

A picked baseball team from this place went to Cabot last Thursday and defeated the town team of that place by a score of 7 to 4.

Hardwick academy baseball team played the Brimham academy team at Bakersfield to-day.

J. N. Wright is painting his house.

E. H. Clowse is home from Richmond, where he has been teaching school the past year.

Miss Louetta Haynes is home for the summer from Middlebury college.

J. A. Gallagher was a business visitor in St. Johnsbury Saturday.

Miss Mildred Greenwood, who has been in Cuba during the winter, where she has been teaching, is at Dr. G. E. Hanford's for a visit.

BETHEL

Ralph Snelling of North Billerica, Mass., a member of the 4th regiment of engineer reserves, was here yesterday to visit his parents. He expects next week to go into camp at Rockingham park, Salem, N. H.

Mrs. W. C. LaRock is in Randolph for a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Noble.

Judge L. S. Stanton of Roxbury, ex-Congressman Frank Plumley of Northfield and Dr. D. D. Groat of Waterbury were guests at the Bascom house Saturday.

Whitcomb high school lost its chance to contend for the Windsor county baseball pennant when it was defeated 10 to 9 in a 10-inning game at Woodstock last Saturday.

Miss Myrtle C. Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parrott of Boston, formerly of this village, was married last Thursday evening to Warren F. Saunders, son of Mrs. Emily Saunders of Boston, by Rev. A. H. Nazarian, pastor of the People's temple. They are here on their wedding journey and will make their home at 20 Grosvenor road, Jamaica Plain.

Misses Davis and Evelyn Kent, students at the village school, go to-morrow to their home at South Lincoln.

ORANGE

The ladies' aid will meet at the town hall Wednesday afternoon June 20, to the quilts. All wishing to help are most cordially invited to come and do so.

The grange meeting Friday night was well attended. The third and fourth degrees were worked on five candidates, three members were reinstated and a good program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Flanders are camping at Woodbury.

Charles Curtis is recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. Charles Johnson has returned from Chelsea, where she has been nursing.

E. A. Otter and C. W. Emerson are the putter jurors.

Resolutions.

Whereas, The Heavenly Father, in His infinite love, has removed from our midst our brother, Merton Curtis, be it

Resolved, That the members and friends of Orange grange, P. of H. No. 542, express their appreciation of his worth as a member and extend their sympathy to his bereaved family. Be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning two months. Be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on our records, a copy be sent to the bereaved family and that they be printed in the Barre Daily Times.

Archie Flanders, Edna L. Beard, Lillian Richardson, Committee.

Diplomacy.

Bacon—Was that your wife kissing you at the door when you left home this morning?

Egbert—No; that was the cook.

"The cook?"

"Sure. It's so hard to keep her out in the country that we have to humor her."—The Lamb.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years.

Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

RANDOLPH

Second Largest Class Graduated from Randolph High School.

The graduating exercises of the class of 1917 of Randolph high school were held in the Chandler Music hall on Friday evening, when the hall was filled with friends and guests of the class. The music was furnished by the Randolph high school orchestra and was very good, and the program was as follows:

Invocation; by Rev. H. E. Hinkley; music; salutatory, Winnifred Lewis; class history, Helene Ranney; reading, "The Last Class," Florence Noble; music; reading, "He Dies for the Flag at Last," Ruth L. Adams; class oration, Leonard K. Williams; class song composed by Olive M. Ris and sung by the class; reading, "The Man Without a Country," E. Madeline Martin; gifts to the class, Genevra LaMorder; class prophecy, Paul E. Ruslow; music; presentation of class gifts to the school, a Liberty loan bond for \$50, by the president of the class of 1917, C. Laurence Stockwell; response, by the president of the class of 1918, Wilmer Angell; valedictory, Hazel L. Tewksbury; presentation of diplomas, by Prin. E. G. Ham. Mr. Ham's remarks were very appropriate and impressive, and during the time he announced that this class of 34 was the second largest class which has ever been graduated from this school. The commercial course and the work of its instructor, Mr. Powers, was highly complimented by him. Miss Hazel Tewksbury, who ranked first in scholarship among the girls, was presented a scholarship from the Vermont university, and also Laurence McKenna, first among the boys, received a similar scholarship.

Mrs. F. B. Wood returned on Saturday from Essex, where she had been for two weeks, taking care of her daughter, Miss Annie Wood, who has been very ill, but who was able to return with her mother.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Catholic church on Saturday morning, when Clotie Stevens and Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe were married by Rev. M. S. O'Donnell. The bride was gowned in white and the single ring service was used. Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by many friends and seventeen from the Woman's Relief corps, there was a reception at the home of the groom on Pearl street, and the couple left for a short auto trip, after which they will reside at the home on Pearl street.

Miss Bessie Stevens left in the afternoon of Saturday for Norwich, where she went to take a position for the summer.

Mrs. Ada Carr, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ketchum for a week, left Saturday for Barre, where she went to take a position for the summer.

Mrs. Belle Simonds returned from a trip to Barnard of some length on Saturday, and is now at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Ketchum.

Mrs. D. B. Cassidy returned from Braintree Saturday, where she went to accompany her niece and nephew to their home after passing the school year here. Mrs. Ray Ordway and two children left Saturday for Boston, where they were called by the illness of Mr. Ordway's father.

Mrs. June Fasset Jones of Goshen, who came to attend the funeral of the late David T. Dyer, left on Saturday for her home.

George Walker of Holyoke, left Saturday for his home.

B. A. Drake, who has been living for a time at Beaville, has moved into town and taken a tenement on Hale street, belonging to Mrs. Martha Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Canton, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and J. Edward Stimets of Barnard were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stimets last week.

Wells' Vision of the Future. In the last few years I have developed a religious belief that has now become to me as real as any commonplace fact. I think that mankind is still, as it were, collectively dreaming and hardly more awakened to reality than a very young child. It has these dreams that we express by the tags of nationalities and by strange loyalties and by irrational creeds and ceremonies, and its dreams at times become such nightmares as this war. But the time draws near when mankind will awake and the dreams will fade away, and then there will be no nationality in all the world but humanity and no king, no emperor, no leader, but the one God of mankind. This is my faith. I am as certain of this as I was in 1900 that men would presently go to the moon if it is as if it must be so.—H. G. Wells in Saturday Evening Post.

Husband's Bravery. Just after hearing a noise in the house at night don't you hate to talk to your wife and let her notice how short your breath is? It is calculated to make her think that you are not as brave as a lion, when as a matter of fact it proves that you are. When you hear the noise, in imagination you jump from the bed and grapple with it—catching the noise by the throat and choking it until it is black in the face. Well, you are naturally short-winded and the imaginary struggle gets you out of breath. That is all there is to it.—Claude Callan in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Deadheads in Peppy's Time. In Peppy's Diary he tells of "Thomas Killigrew's way of getting to see plays when he was a boy. He would go to the Red Bull, and when the man cried to the boys, 'Who will go and be a devil and he shall see the play for nothing?' then would he go in and be a levi upon the stage and so get to see plays."

Use Their Heads a Lot. "Father, are goats intelligent?" "I don't know, my child. What makes you ask that?" "Well, you told me that people that use their heads are intelligent, and goats use their heads an awful lot."—Buffalo Express.

Social Lemonade. "She is noted for her social lemonade." "What's that?" "Saying sour things in a sweet way."—Toledo Blade.

We often late for one little reason when there are a thousand why we should love.—Eliot.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION.

Report for Week Ending June 15.

Calls at headquarters..... 32 Letters written..... 16 Farm visits..... 19 Meetings..... 2 Attendance..... 90 Miles traveled..... 270

It Is Time to Cut Alfalfa.

Observation of many of the demonstration plots of alfalfa in the county indicates that it is time to cut the first crop. Cutting the alfalfa at the proper stage of its growth is a very important point in growing it successfully. If it is allowed to stand until the plants have mostly blossomed they will have lost a great deal of the vigor and vitality necessary to start the next crop. A common rule is to cut the crop when the plants show the new shoots starting out from the crown. This has been observed to be the case in some of the more advanced plots, and in any event, the fields are two weeks late, due to the unfavorable season, and must be cut to make reasonably sure of a good second and third crop this season. If the weather is favorable, the crop should be harvested in the same manner as clover, that is, it should be cut and allowed to lie until fairly wilted, then put up in small cocks and allowed to cure in the cock. The cock should be set over on the second or third day, by taking off the top forkful and making it the bottom of a new cock. This will bring the bottom layer of the old cock where it will be exposed and prevent fermentation and moulding. The cock should be opened in forks for the sun for a couple of hours before hauling to the barn, and it would better be placed in a scaffold than in the bottom of a bay, unless it is thoroughly cured.

If your plot is small and the weather too wet or cold for curing in this manner, the crop should be hauled to the barn green, just as it is cut, and either fed out at once, or if there is enough of it to pay, it can be run through the silage cutter into the silo and fed from there, the same as corn silage. It will give the second crop a great start if you can manage to apply a light top dressing of manure immediately after taking off the first crop.

Cutting Winter Rye. The county agent has noticed a larger acreage than usual of winter rye. If this crop is to be cut for hay or silage, it is time that it should be harvested, as nearly all fields observed have reached or passed the flower stage and are just in the milk. If the crop is to be harvested for hay or silage, it will not be safe to allow it to stand after the first of it reaches the dough stage, as it is at this time that the content of ergot (which may cause abortion in cattle) begins to become pronounced. It is at this stage also that the stalks begin to get tough and woody and the stems become more hollow, making it more bulky, decreasing its feeding quality, and its palatability and digestibility. Rye can be safely ensiled for summer feeding if put in before this stage in its growth.

F. H. Abbott, County Agent.

TO THE FARMERS.

Representatives of Farm Bureau for Various Towns. To the Farmers of Washington County: At the annual meeting of the Washington County Farm Bureau association in Montpelier, June 7, the executive committee, in accordance with the by-laws of the organization, appointed a farmer in each community to act as the representative of the bureau for that locality. These men are chairmen of their respective community committees. Collectively, they make up the advisory council of the bureau. It is a part of their duty to look after the interests of the bureau in their respective sections. They are kept fully informed of the actions and work of the bureau and are able to supply you with information regarding the same. They are also expected to make the collections of the annual dues of members in their locality and you are urged to look up these men and pay your membership dues to them for the year 1917, as it is necessary to have by the first of July a membership of at least 200 farmers to keep up the work of the association and the county agent.

Following is the list of these community committeemen. Look up the man for your locality and pay up your annual dues at once: V. C. Pierce, South Fayston; S. H. Strong, North Fayston; C. M. Ladd, Worcester; John Mobus, East Warren; John Spaulding, Warren; C. W. Parth, West Roxbury; W. F. Shepard, Barre City; C. W. Persons, South Barre; F. R. Northrop, Barre Town; W. Chester Walker, Cabot; Philip Shonio, Duxbury; Walter Turner, South Duxbury; Carroll Lamb, East Calais; E. C. Fitch, Calais; Walter Joslyn, Waldfield; Fred A. Hill, Shady Hill; Wesley Child, Middlesex; Harold Chappell, East Montpelier; Lewis D. Coburn, East Montpelier; Earle C. Hayden, Berlin; Ira H. Buck, West Berlin; J. Leo Edson, Plainfield; O. L. Cheever, Montpelier; M. H. Moody, Waterbury; M. L. Prescott, Waterbury Center; F. M. Goss, Moretown; George Dillingham, South Northfield; H. M. Dole, Northfield; W. H. Douglass, Northfield; Will Angell, Woodbury; C. H. Collins, Marshfield.

C. H. Collins, Secretary-Treasurer Washington County Farm Bureau Association.

THE STAY AT HOME VOTE.

Evil Effect of Neglect of Duty by the Indifferent Citizen.

Our most important elections are often decided by the stay at home vote. The course of the government, its policies, our entire administration of public affairs, turn in effect upon the indifference of the citizen. The evils that flow from his neglect of those primary duties may be said to be the beginning of all those evils that seem ever to accompany free government.

If the people were as vigilant about choosing their public servants as they are about choosing their corporate officers or their trusted employees it would be virtually impossible for extravagance or graft or the many evils of bossism to exist under our form of government.

We have given much attention of late to what is called a movement for popular government. We have considered the advisability of incorporating into our system of government the initiative, the referendum and the recall. We have at times become violent in expressing a desire for what we choose to call more effective instrumentalities of government. Apparently we have coveted greater obligations and more manifold and complex duties.

Putting aside for a time the question of any benefits to be derived from adopting and using such instrumentalities of government, the questions remain: Would we use them if we had them? Would they not lie like tools by our side, rusting and cumbersome?—Senator Borah in Youth's Companion.

THE TOMB OF EVE.

Where the Mother of the Human Race is Said to Rest in Arabia. What is probably the most remarkable and strangest of all alleged Bible tombs is that which marks the supposed resting place of Eve, the mother of the human race. It lies about a mile to the north of Jeddah, the port of Mecca.

The tradition that Eve was buried here is older than Mohammed. Adam is believed by some to rest at his own peak in Ceylon, but this is debated by oriental scholars.

There had been a difference, so the Mohammedans say, between our first parents, and Eve spent the last years of her life at Jeddah, where she was buried, not far from the great temple in Mecca, which Moslem tradition ascribes to the hands of Adam himself.

A common legend attributes to Eve the height of 118 feet, but this does not correspond with the dimensions of her tomb, which is nearly 400 feet long! She must have been of a somewhat strange shape, as her grave is only ten or eleven feet wide!

In the middle of the grave is a small building containing a curious witness to the devotion of the Moslems. On the whitewashed walls of this little temple are hundreds of thousands of penciled names as far as the hand can reach.—Pearson's Weekly.

ENTIRELY TOO FAMILIAR.

The Man Intended to Be Polite, but He Courted Disaster. It was considered surprising that the wife of the man who was putting up the new palace should have asked for a new foreman. But she did, and it was no more than the duty of the architects to obey. So a new superintendent reported the next morning.

One of the architects had the courage to ask the august lady what had happened, since the former superintendent of the job, which was easily the most important the firm had, was known to be polite and courteous always. It seemed, according to the lady, that he had been "familiar."

"Familiar!" repeated his employer in frankly expressed astonishment.

There was no further explanation offered, so it was to the offending superintendent that his employer turned.

"All I can think of," the superintendent said, "is the fact that I asked how the children were. Word came down one morning that Mrs. X could not see me because the children were ill. When she did appear the next day all I said was I hoped the children were better. I guess from the way she froze up it must have been that."

And later investigation showed that the less majesty had consisted in just that inquiry after the children.—New York Sun.

Changing the Remedy.

Professor Richet informed the Academie des Sciences at a recent meeting in Paris that he had proved that microbes very quickly accustom themselves to a medium that at first is poisonous to them. Therefore he suggested that wounds should be irrigated with several different antiseptics, using one one day, another the next and never bathing the wound with the same antiseptic two days in succession.

The editor of La Nature suggests that this idea may be applicable also to internal medicine and may explain why each new remedy produces for several days a marked improvement, but ceases to be effective as soon as the microbes and the body have become accustomed to the new medicine.

Mandy When There's a Fire. A siphon of soda is an excellent fire extinguisher as the carbonic acid gas in the soda water helps to stifle the flames. The siphon can be tilted, and the fluid will carry to a considerable height, such as the top of a blazing curtain.

Marine Yarn. Flipper—And how did your boat come to be wrecked? Skipper—Well, you see, she was making so many knots the crew wasn't able to unravel them.

Foresight. "Father, what is foresight?" "Foresight, my son, consists of regretting what you do before you do it."—Exchange.

Whether at home or abroad, the happiest are those who have helped some one else to be happy.

IRON OF THE FUTURE.

No Danger of a Shortage Because of Increased Consumption.

That iron is the very basis of our industrial civilization will be admitted by the thoughtful, and many of our greatest supplies of iron ore are being rapidly depleted because of the increased per capita consumption of iron in the world over, an increase which is destined to be greater in the future when the races in Asia and Africa increase their consumption of iron.

These conditions of increasing consumption and decreasing reserves have often in the past, particularly about the beginning of this century, been used to create a scare, on the ground that our supplies of usable ore were being so rapidly depleted that their exhaustion would occur within two or three generations.

This is a preposterous point of view, because as we lower the percentage of iron in the rock which we call "ore" the quantity of such ore increases at a rate out of all proportion to the decrease in iron content, and as we use leaner and leaner ores technical improvements will be made which will minimize any tendency to increased cost of production.

The same thing has happened in gold, silver, copper and other ores, and today copper ores are being worked with only 1.5 per cent of copper in them.—Chemical Engineering.

Dressing Wounds With Sugar. Dr. G. Magnus reports to the Therapeutische Monatshefte of Berlin on his success in treating wounds with ordinary sugar. This he sprinkles in a thick layer over a wound that has previously been washed and dried. He covers it with a dry dressing, which he renews every day.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says a great advantage of this dressing is that it does not stick to the wound, but stimulates a powerful secretion, which flushes out the

Formosa's Camphor. The camphor production of the island of Formosa is one of Japan's monopolies. The present area of camphor afforestation is 10,650 acres, and some of the trees are from 500 to 1,000 years old. During the next few years the area will probably be greatly extended.

Liquid Fire. The Greek or liquid fire used in ancient times was made principally from sulphur and pitch extracted from green fires. Water, instead of extinguishing, quickened this powerful agent of destruction, which nothing but sand, wine or vinegar could check. For 400 years the Greeks kept the secret of its composition, but the Mohammedans at length discovered and used it. This fire is not in use today.

Naval Gunfire. In the Napoleonic era the ships opened fire with guns at ranges of about 500 yards. The ships of today open fire at 22,000 yards range, and gunfire begins to be very effective at 18,000 yards. The torpedo as fired from surface vessels is effective up to 10,000 yards range, and this requires that a ship shall keep beyond this distance to fight her guns, says a British naval authority.

A Long Walk. In 1890-1 an American woman walked from San Francisco to Franklin square, New York city. With two male companions and two dogs she set out on Aug. 27, 1890; she took the ferryboat from San Francisco to Oakland, but walked all the rest of the long and weary way.

Deepths of the wound, while profuse suppuration softens crusts and necrotic tissue and gives a chance for healthy granulation below. When this stage is reached salves or transplantation take the place of the sugar.

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