

SWIMMING CLUB HAS NEW WOMEN STARS

Knowles Sisters, of Seattle, Join Winged-M.

TEAM THOUGHT UNRIVALED

Mysterious Unknown at Cleveland Reported to Have Dived 218 Feet From Viaduct.

Miss Ethel Knowles and Miss Florence Knowles of Seattle are the two newest additions to the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club ladies' swimming and diving team, which is fast becoming the foremost in the country. The addition of the Knowles sisters to the club team is the start to line up material for the championship team that may tour the United States next spring. Miss Ethel Knowles is one of the most promising young women swimmers developed in the Northwest in a number of years. She started at the girls' victory carnival in Seattle recently, winning the 100-yard sprint and the distance event, showing her wide range of swimming ability. At the present time she uses the crawl stroke with a scissors kick. The fame of the Winged M swimmers and divers reached their ears and they at once expressed their desire to join that stellar aggregation of Jack Cody, are now in Portland, and will hereafter compete under the Multnomah Club colors.

Miss Ethel Knowles is the more experienced of the two and shows excellent promise of becoming a great sprint and middle distance swimmer, according to Cody, and Jack ought to know. Miss Florence Knowles is much smaller in stature than her sister and although she has not been swimming as long, is already coming to the fore, and under the eye of Jack Cody may develop into a speedy performer. They will start training at the club this week. With Miss Thelma Payne, Mrs. Constance Meyer, Miss Helen Hicks, the Pams broke sisters, Irene and Virginia, and the Knowles sisters, Ethel and Florence, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club ladies' team will be a hard one to beat by any club in the world, and it is doubtful at this time if any club in the country can boast of such a gathering of women aquatic stars competing under the same colors.

The war has hit the men swimmers of Multnomah Club pretty hard the last few weeks. Many of the best water men at the club have left or are waiting their calls to the various Army and Navy schools. Myron Wiley has left for the University of Washington to attend the Students Army Training Corps at that institution; Brownie Webster is at Stanford University; Jeff Harbke and "Dutch" Bolly are at the University of Oregon and Frank Lindstrom will leave in a few days for Camp Lewis.

Swimming instructor Jack Cody announces that absolutely no spectators are permitted in the pool or on the swimming pool from 7 to 8 o'clock Wednesday and Saturday nights, when beginners in the women's classes are being taught to swim. There is social swimming at a later hour on both of these evenings, at which spectators are permitted and welcome. But Cody says that those who are just learning to swim do not like to be watched, and he will personally see that no one tries to look on.

Louis Balbach, Multnomah Club and Pacific Northwest diving champion for the Coast for several years, has enlisted in the United States Navy. He is stationed at the University of Washington Naval Training Station in Seattle.

Jack Cody—no, not Jack Cody—the famous swimming coach of Philadelphia, who trained the world's champion swimmer, Miss Olga Dorfner, and her little less-known companion on continental tours and in championships, Gertrude Artelt, has applied for the position of coach at the Olympic Club, of San Francisco. His application, with a number of others from all parts of the country, will be submitted to the athletic board at its next meeting.

A name that has frequently been mentioned by swimmers, although nothing has been heard as to his applying for the position of coach at the Olympic Club, the coach of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, The Southern California organization has met with tremendous success in the aquatic world of recent years.

According to Cleveland reports the world's highest diving champion, 20 feet, set last winter in Australia by Alek Wickman, of the Solomon Islands, has just been beaten by a Sixth City amateur, whose name is withheld, but who is in trouble for breaking municipal ordinances. This mysterious unknown is credited with taking a frequent dive from the New Superior Viaduct, said to be 218 feet above water. Confirmation is awaited with interest.

Sports of All Sorts.

LIEUTENANT Don Lippincott, former Penn track captain, is convalescing in Philadelphia from an attack of pneumonia. He has been stationed in New York.

Lieutenant Harry C. Horton, former football team, was killed in action in France on September 12.

Spectators of track meets in France are kept posted as to the results of the various events. In addition to the announcer there is a huge blackboard on the sidelines which is connected by telephone with the finishing point, so that between the announcer and the blackboard the crowd in attendance is kept well posted.

Jack O'Brien, a jockey in the days of Willie Shaw, Arthur Treacher and George Quinn, and in recent years a trainer for the Crown Stable, died at his home in Brooklyn last week.

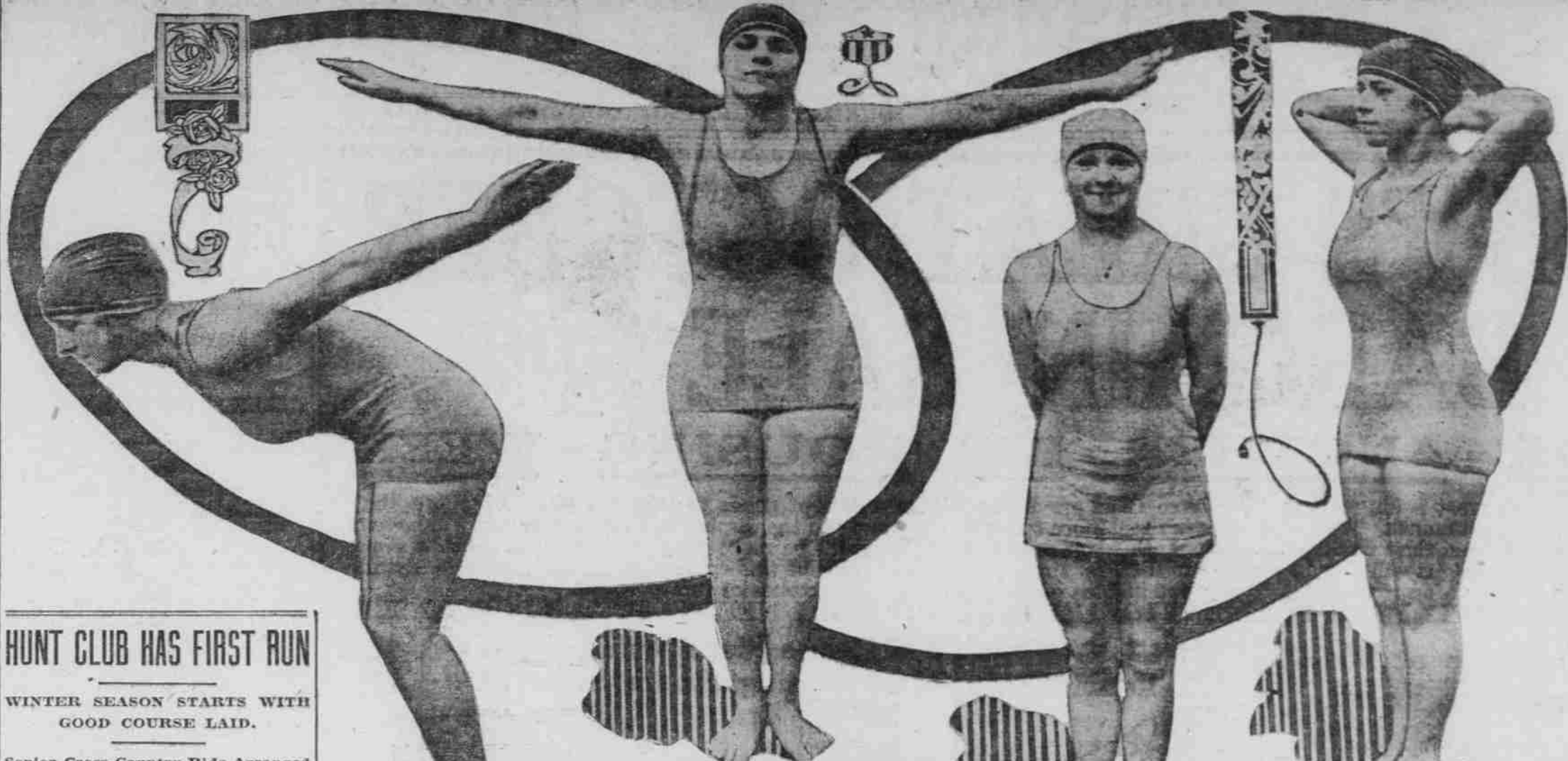
Harry Pearce, second baseman of the Philadelphia National League club, is goalkeeper for the Merchants' Ship soccer team of Bristol, Pa., which will be entered in the National League series and also the National and American cup tourney this season. Pearce is one of the expert goalkeepers in the East and has played that position for the last half dozen years on prominent Philadelphia teams.

Johnny Eckhardt, known for many years as referee of important boxing contests in the East, says that he is done with the game and will not act again as the third man in the ring.

Grover Alexander, pitched the 242d Field Artillery to a 3-to-0 victory over the reputed champions of the United States in France recently.

"Jersey City" Frankie Burns and Johnny Ertle have signed to meet in an eight-round contest at the New Jersey Sportman's Club on October 14.

HERE ARE TWO OF JACK CODY'S LATEST SWIMMING ACQUISITIONS TO ALREADY CLASSIC ARRAY OF MERMAIDS AT MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.



HUNT CLUB HAS FIRST RUN

WINTER SEASON STARTS WITH GOOD COURSE LAID.

Senior Cross-Country Ride Arranged for October 20, to Be Followed by Breakfast.

The winter season events at the Portland Hunt Club started yesterday with a closed paper chase. The start was made from the Wilcox Country Home, located on Shattuck Road, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Matt McDougall was the hare and laid out a nice trail.

Miss Martha Habb, astride Chitra, was first across the finishing line at the clubhouse. Miss Helen Day and Willie was second. Arthur M. Churchill, riding Walf, was third.

After the chase riders and their friends made merry at the clubhouse. A very appetizing dinner was served. It was an ideal day for the chase and one of the largest lists of entries participated.

A senior cross-country ride will be held next Sunday morning starting from the Riding Academy at 8:30 o'clock. This ride will be followed by a breakfast at the Portland Hunt Club under whose auspices the ride will take place. Reservations for the breakfast must be made with Mrs. Gatchell (Main 2495) not later than Friday evening, October 18.

Saturday, October 20, there will be a ladies' open paper chase. On Saturday afternoon, October 19 and Saturday, November 2, junior, closed paper chases will be held starting from the Riding Academy on the days above mentioned not later than 1 o'clock. Further particulars regarding the above events will be announced in due time through the press and on the bulletin boards at the club house and Riding Academy.

The big Spring meet donation to the two war activities amounted to \$700.61. Of this amount the American Red Cross was given \$448.38 and the American Red Star \$252.23. The names of those who actively participated in this gratifying result through the various committees will be placed on the club bulletin board.

ARMY TO RECRUIT DIAMOND

COBBS AND WAGNERS BEING DISCOVERED IN FRANCE.

New and Splendid Field Exists for Uncatching Future Baseball Stars. Apres La Guerre.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The war has wrought many changes in American institutions, but it is doubtful if baseball magnates in the past would have thought of looking to the Army for diamond recruits.

Reports from prominent baseball men serving overseas are to the effect that there are plenty of young men playing the game behind the lines in their spare hours who are well worth a trial with the big clubs. In fact, several have urged their former managers to either come over or send a scout across to see the type of man who is being uncovered in the games, which many times are played within sound of the heavy guns.

They are superbly trained, from a physical standpoint, and have been themselves both at bat and in the field with the perfect confidence and poise which alone comes from excellent condition and discipline. While but a few are at present qualified to enter big league play, there are scores, according to the reports, who are right now betwixt the perfect confidence and poise which alone comes from excellent condition and discipline.

In addition to attaining fine physical condition, every man has learned the season of instant and explicit obedience to commands, as well as the necessity for team work in the complete sense of the word. Given this groundwork in addition to the natural liking of the world to fight for the honor of their country, would go far toward restoring the popularity of professional baseball.

BAKER DEFEATS WEISER, 7-0

Wyman Jensen Suffers Concussion and Is Taken to Hospital.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Baker High School defeated Weiser, 7 to 0 in the first football game of the season today. Tunniffick, Baker halfback, intercepted a forward pass, making a 90-yard run for the only touchdown of the game.

Rudolph Wilhelm, Oregon State champion, has been playing considerable golf the last two Sundays. It was thought for awhile that Wilhelm had decided to forget the out-



Ethel and Florence Knowles Are the Two Swimmers Who Swimming Instructor Jack Cody Has Added to the Winged-M Aggregation of Mermaids. Florence Says She Can Swim as Good as She Smiles. Bottom, Left to Right—Florence Knowles, Jack Cody and Ethel Knowles.

BUSY GOLF WEEK AHEAD

WOMEN'S QUALIFYING ROUNDS COMMENCE TUESDAY.

Men's Opening Test Listed for Saturday, With Finals on Tuesday of Following Week.

Waverly Country Club golf devotees are in for a busy week starting next Tuesday with the qualifying round of the women's club championship. The qualifying round of the men's club championship takes place Saturday, October 19.

The qualifying round of 18 holes for the women's club championship, eight low medal scores to qualify, will take place Tuesday. This event will be called off unless there are at least 12 entries. There will be a medal for the winner, also one for runner-up. The first round 18 holes, match play, will take place October 18. The semi-finals, 18 holes, match play, will be played October 17, and the finals, 18 holes, match play, will be decided Friday, October 18.

The qualifying round of 18 holes medal play of the men's club championship, 8 low medal scores to qualify, will take place Saturday, October 19. This event will be called off unless there are at least 16 entries. The winner will receive a medal, also the runner-up. Play starts Saturday at 1 o'clock.

The first round, 18 h.-les, match play, will take place Sunday, October 20, and the semi-finals, match play, 18 holes, will be the attraction Monday, October 21. The finals in the men's club championship, match play, 18 holes, will be decided, Tuesday, October 22.

The Fuel Administration's order that no coal may be burned at golf clubs after December 1 appears to have caused some excitement throughout the East, especially among non-golfers, but a majority of the clubs are not worrying because most of the large clubs shut down about that time for the winter.

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door game until after the war but the way he has been driving and putting during his last two visits to the Portland Club course leads one to believe he is gradually hitting the stride which characterized his playing two seasons ago.

The Portland Golf Club course at Raleigh Station should be the scene of some exciting matches today when the first flight of the John G. Clemson trophy is played. The pairings show that there should be some excellent matches.

Mrs. C. B. Lynn and Mrs. Nicol will meet in the finals for the women's club championship today. In the semi-finals which were played last Sunday Mrs. Lynn defeated Mrs. C. W. Cornell, 1 up on the 18th hole, and Mrs. Nicol won from Mrs. Brodie, 5 up and 4 to play.

PORTLAND SWIMMER TO SERVE

Grace Kaddery Passes Tests for Women's Ambulance Corps.

Grace Kaddery, well-known Portland swimming instructor, yesterday successfully passed all tests for the Women's Ambulance Motor Corps and expects to be ordered overseas immediately with the rest of the contingent being recruited in the Northwest.

Mrs. Kaddery, who has figured prominently in athletics in the Northwest for quite a while, passed all of her tests 100 per cent. She is an expert motorist, having driven her own "Sedan" for over a year, and has won a study of the intricate parts of all automobile motors.

An assistant swimming instructor to Jack Cody at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Mrs. Kaddery has been instrumental in teaching scores of aspiring mermaids the proper strokes. She has also been in charge of swimming at the Portland Social Turn Verein and the First Fifth clubs. During the summer months she was in charge of city playground swimming tanks on children's and ladies' days. She is regarded as one of the most capable swimming instructors on the Pacific Coast.

Balkline Tournament Called Off.

Ora Morningstar will not get his chance to lower the colors of balking champion Willie Hoppe, as the proposed tournament in Boston starting November 1 has been called off. The reason assigned for disappointing the Detroiters was that Willie Cochran and Jake Schaefer in Class I of the first draft is more than likely that both of them would be in the military service before that date.

KRUWOSKY ADDS ANOTHER

"SET-UP" FAILS TO "HAVE ANYTHING" BUT STAYS LIMIT.

Burly Substitute for Soldier McKay Makes Poor Showing for Knockout—Farrell "Lost."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Al Nelson, the burly substitute for Soldier Gordon McKay in the Krivosky main event at Dreamland rink last night, was beaten before Joe Cockney with his husky opponent. Al was plainly "scared to death," and hardly made a move that was not entirely on the defensive. Had he slugged with Krivosky he might have stood a chance. But for the most part he did nothing of the kind and the Krivosky won as he pleased.

Krivosky looked trained to the minute, but he couldn't stop Nelson, who took a lot of punches to the body and jaw, clinched at every possible chance and stayed the limit. It was a slow fight.

An hour before it took place there was no certainty of a main event on the bill. Marty Farrell didn't materialize and Nelson had to be coaxed. Spud Murphy and Frankie Denny were four fast rounds to a good draw. Charlie Moy and Danny Edwards, colored, put up a good four-round draw. Leo Houck won from Johnny Arrowsney. Cyclone Williams defeated Sailor Al Anderson, stopped in the fourth by the referee. Al Walker vs. Joe Cockney, Danny Reen beat Richie Smith, scoring a knockdown in the fourth.

Checkers.

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CLOSE RACE LIKELY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Fans Picking Favorites for Interscholastic Games.

TWO TEAMS 'DARK HORSES'

Five Games a Week Will Have to Be Played If Season to Be Brought to Close November 22.

Having seen six of the eight teams of the interscholastic football league in action the fans are already picking their favorite to win the championship. Judging a team after its first game of the season is a hard, hard thing. The boys are bound to be nervous their first game and many of a team's best plays may be saved for contests against more formidable adversaries.

All of the six teams that showed their wares last week on Multnomah Field made an excellent showing for the first game, which spoke well for the brand of football that the high school students and followers of the interscholastic sport are going to witness this season. The fans placed an sportsmanlike estimate of the teams, but it is hoped that the fans will be lifted in the near future. The schedule, as it was arranged before the beginning of the season, calls for four games nearly every week and brings the season to a close on November 22. In order to get the postponed games in it will be necessary to play five games a week or have two games on one day, or lengthen the season, which latter is not likely to be done, as the principals want it wound up as soon as possible, and only after persuasion did they consent to let it end as far ahead as November 22.

Two Teams Dark Horses.

The only teams that the fans have not seen in action are Columbia and Hill, who were scheduled to play last Friday. Columbia is said to have a speedy eleven and Coach Luck is not fearing any of the other teams in the league. Hill, coached by John Phillips and Driscoll are playing in the backfield, while on the line there is Flynn, McKel, Lake, Sweeney, Johnson, Glass, and Murnane. McKel and Murnane are playing the tackle; Flynn and Johnson are playing the guard; Sweeney and Glass are playing the center. The team in action last week Lincoln, Jefferson and Franklin impressed as the best aggregations. Lincoln is well balanced and is not entirely lacking in weight. The backfield, composed of Rogaway, quarter, Hanson, full, and Moore and Co. halves, work in harmony and run excellent interference. Rogaway is a brainy quarterback and knows his business.

Youtmans Run. Jefferson.

Jefferson was, perhaps, the best all-around looking eleven, and were a little unsteady with the ball at times, but made up for this by their smashing line attacks and brilliant passes. Norman Youtmans is the shiftest little quarterback seen in action this season, and runs the team. Art Sutton, the halfback from Louisiana, is a hard-hitting player and is fast. Reggie Toward, the fullback, is a hard-hitting player and is fast. Reggie Toward, the fullback, is a hard-hitting player and is fast.

Franklin, last year's undefeated champion of the Interscholastic League, with a practically new team this year got away to a good start against Washington. The pulled several good formations and forward passes form a big part of their offensive. Harry Thomas looks like the best full in the league, and has a ton of bricks, to which several Washington players will testify, as he laid two of them out in the process of the game.

"Skin" Reynolds is the biggest quarterback the league has boasted for some time, and he is a good one. It is impossible to hurt him and he keeps his presence of mind throughout the game. Shnyder is a good end and several others on the Franklin team look like the real McCoy.

Washington, Commerce and James John are all about the same caliber and none of them seem to have an edge. Commerce has a fighting team and may surprise some of the wise ones before the season is over. Washington and James John did not look at all bad and every indication points to a close race for the championship this year.

GRIDIRON SCHEDULE IS OUT

Naval and Army Camp Arrange State for Middle West.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Athletic officers of Naval and Army camps in the Middle West arranged a service football schedule at a meeting here today that probably will prove as attractive as the "big ten" games. Twenty-six games were arranged and others would be slated within two weeks. The teams will be made up of enlisted men, many of whom were former intercollegiate stars.

Football Results.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Final—University of Chicago, 7; Chicago Naval Academy, 14.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station 7, University of Illinois 0.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.—Ohio State, 34; Denison 6.

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