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## 'SET-UP' GOAL AFTER A TOUCHDOWN WILL RECEIVE FIRST TRYOUT TODAY WHEN COLLEGES OPEN 1920 SEASON By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

FOOTBALL, minus the picturesque punt out, but with the "set up" try for goal after a touchdown, will step into the picture today and put on the first performance of a ten weeks' engagement. No doubt the opening chorus will be successful. Everybody says so, and that makes it unanimous

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Raising the curtain on a new gridiron drama always is interesting. A lot of honest-to-goodness athletes will play honest-to goodness football, and at the end of the reason there never is a grand jury investigation to determine whether or not the star players are entitled to their Rolls - Royces.

This afternoon several games will be played in the East, but they are nothing to get excited about. Penn lines up against Delaware, and for the first time the famous Heisman Glide will be exposed for public view. This takes the place of the old jump shift and the players execute acrobatic steps to put it across. However, Delaware is not very strong and will be among those present, but not voting.

Harvard opens with Holy Cross at Cambridge, and fifty or sixty candidates will be given a chance to show what they can do-if anything can be done against Holy Cross. It will be a nice practice game, with the accent on the practice. Yale and Princeton are idle, but will open up next Saturday.

The only game which promises to be really interesting is between West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan at Fairmont, W. Va. The Mountaincers are supposed to have a whale of a team and will endeavor to prove it in the first contest. Wesleyan used to be the final battle on the schedule, but times have changed or the University of West Virginia is getting modern.

All of the debutting elevens will have a chance to try out the new goal after touchdown rule. Some of them will have lots of practice, and if any kicks are missed the kicker will get himself talked about. Today, and hereafter, the ball will be taken out in front of the goal posts the touchdown has been scored, the kicker will elect the spot from which he desires to kick and the rest is casy.

NO LONGER will the spectators ait breathlessly while a goal is being kicked at a difficult angle. That feature will be just as exciting as changing sides between the first and second and third and fourth periods.

### Lest We Forget-

BUT we cannot forget baseball. Ab, no, and far be it from that. Football is a grand old game and we have no chance to have an eighth place club, but it must be remembered that the Phils are busily engaged in staging a three straight game winning streak and our A's have won one in a row. This is so strange and unusual that we again must admit you never can tell, in baseball,

Our Phils have been hanging on the ropes for a week. taking as much punishment and winning as many battles as Joe Grim in his palmiest days. They took seven straight wallops on the chin, and when the dear old public was about to toes up the sponge, what did they do but turn right around, beat Boston in a double-header Thursday and cop another one yesterday. Baseball like that is worthy of special mention, and this is it.

Cleveland and Chicago are fighting it out for first place m the American League, but we should worry about that. Right here we have a championship battle where neither side wants the championship. The Phils want Boston to accept last place and Boston is anxious to see the Phils there. You can't win unless you lose.

Today the Cravathians have won 57 and lost 89 games. The Boston total is 59 and 84. Therefore, by close figgering, one will discover that the home folks are but three and one-half games from seventh place. If the winning streak continues we might get out of the cellar, which is just as important in this town as winning a world series.

Two more games will be played today. Nobody knows what will happen, but after the sterling work of the last two days the fans are ready for anything.

Last Game of Season on Home Lot

day are off days, and on Wednesday a series opens in Boston. Then a Sunday game will be played in New\_ York and the boys will either go home or play with Casey Stengel's all stars. That's that.

Now for the introduction stuff. John Enzmann is the hero referred to in the opening chorus, and he deserves a lot of credit. John is a pitcher and came here from Syracuse. He was not expected to do much and at first was slated for relief work only. But Cravath's pitching staff was all shot to pieces-as it has been all seasonand John was forced to take his regular turn in the box.

He has done good work, but yesterday's efforts glistened like a white collar on a coal teamster's neck. He turned back the Braves, and that was not all. When the game was uncertain because the Phils were only two runs ahead, some of the boys managed to get on base and soon the runways were crowded. There wasn't standing room for another person.

Enzmann stepped up to the plate. Joe Oeschger smiled, for pitchers usually take three swings. John. however, crossed the dope, hit a triple and three runners crossed the plate. That put the game on ice. In fact, it would have put ANY game on ice. Old John is there in a pinch, has a steady, unexcitable disposition and now is one of the star pitchers. All you have to do is win one game for the Phils and become a star.

 $C^Y$  WILLIAMS continued to hit the ball and play a wonderful game in the field. Cy has been the one bright spot in the club this year. He is one of the best outfielders playing today and his work has been a feature all season.

## **Cleveland Increases Lead**

**DITTSBURGH** didn't win the pennant yesterday be I cause the club was idle. However, the White Sox and the Indians had a tough tussle in Cleveland and the men of Speaker copped 2 to 0. This makes the croocial series even Stephen.

Walter Mails, the big left-hander, who was canned by Brooklyn a couple of years ago and then went West to make his fortune, saved the day for Cleveland. His southpaw slants were scintillating as they never scintillated before, and only three bingles bounced off the alien bats. In the meantime the Indians annexed nine safeties and played a swell game in the field.

Uhle, Clev. Jacobson, St. L. Rice, Wash. Judge Wash. Evans, Clev. Tobin, St. L. Felsch, Chi. Meusel, N. Y. Cobb. Det. O'Neill, Clev. Hendryx, Bost. Milan, Wash. Witt, Ath. Fratt. N. Y. Smith. Clev. Simith. St. L. One of the strange things about this series is Speaker's hitting. Spoke hasn't hit safely yet, which shows his club does not depend on one man to lead the attack. Young Sewell got two yesterday, as did Gardner, Jamieson and Smith. Steve O'Neill connected with the other.

TODAY is the last game of the series. If Cleve-land wins, a lead of two and one-half games will be obtained. If they lose, they still will lead the league by one-half a game.

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#### Johnson vs. Comiskey Again

 
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 THIS alleged gambling investigation now being held in Chicago has all of the earmarks of another round in the Johnson-Comiskey scrap. Ban, on the witness stand, made a lot of charges about crooked work on the Chicago club, but none was substantiated.

Comiskey denies everything and said he would fire every man found guilty of crooked work, even if he had to break up his team and close the gates of his ball park.

There has been considerable oratory thus far, but nobody has come out flat-footed and made a direct charge. It's up to the investigators to go to the bottom of the matter, and if ball players have been in cohoots with gamblers, if they have been guilty of throwing ball games or if they indulged in any shady work, they should be blacklisted for life

The game is big enough and strong enough to stand for a housecleaning. Ugly rumors have been floating about and it is to be hoped that the guilty ones are punished. • •



The Tackle is a husky guy Who stands next to the Guard; And oft they smite him hip and thigh To gain a precious yard. Or eke they soak him thigh and hip Or crash into his spine Each time the Halfbacks try to rip A hole wihin the line. BECAUSE HE TOOK UP GOLF The Tackle's range is often wide

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PENN CHARTER

For tandem or for dash; They come at him on either oide Wih end run or with smash; His job is something more than tough (Which holds more truth than rhyme), ALL GOALE DI

Over .400

LOR the first time in eight years a major-league ballplayer has the opportunity of finishing above .400 at bat: This ballplayer is George Sisler. At

The Tackle

one time he moved as high as .420, only to slip back to .395, but throughout the last week he has held his own around this mark.

Back in 1911 Ty Cobb reached the peak at .420. In 1912 he finished around .410. But since 1912 no Son of Swat has ever been able to reach or cross .400 again with the full re-turns in. turns in.

O ishment is that to be inflicted by the New York Boxing Commission upon certain promoters who will no longer be allowed to sell twice as many seats as they happen to have.

## SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPION THREATENS DEMPSEY'S TITLE

## tina-Has String of Knockouts to His Credit

By LOUIS H. JAFFE WITH the apparent desire of Jack Dempsey to prove himself a real champion instead of the real variety, interest in the heavyweight class is bound to improve. Also, the invasion here of Geogram Carponian with the average "The two men in the backfield, Wells and Alloway. I think they were,

were extremely good. Central got their touchdown early in the second quarter on a forward pass which was inter-fered with in some way by a Penn Charter boy and when they got the ball here of Georges Carpentier with the ex-press intention of returning to Europe press intention of returning to Europe with the world's heavyweight title is going to be an incentive to place the big boys into the spotglare. Now it is learned that another for-eigner, also a heavyweight champeen. to the 3-yard line they shoved it over.

the Chapman tragedy and has never been able to get back to his top mark at .408, which he enjoyed in August. Sisler has proved himself to be one of the greatest hitters of the game-one who has earned the right to step in where Cobb leaves off. Cruel and Unusual OUR idea of cruel and unusual pun-tabment is that to be inflicted by ing exponents can easily develop all the elements of competition and keen drama for the observer. For what observer who saw Vardon scale the heights at Toledo and then break with the promised land in sight can ever forget the drama of that oc-

casion?

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for a bout with Ping Bodie at the National next Saturday night.

Eddle Hayes is ready to put up a forfelt for Boby Burman to come in at 120 pounds against any one in his class, preferring Maxle Williamson and Marty Kane.

Jimmy Mack, of South Philadelphia, is raining daily and he will be trady to get nto ring action the latter part of October. Pete Moran has matched Johnny Veta to meet Soldier Jack Smith at Cumberland, Md., September 28,

match. The most thrilling single event in sports we have seen this year was the finish of the forty-one-hole match be-tween Evaus and Lewis in the late championship. The big gallery was keyed to the highest possible pitch-with most of those present fully an tense as any one could be at a Yale-Harvard football clash. When Evaus sunk his 12-foot putt over the rolling green for a half on the

at Oakmont—a contest fully as thrill-ing for the spectators as any world series or any championship tennis match.

golf the thrill of competition is los upon the observer. Not for any one interested in the game. One of the greatest thrills we came upon last year was the thirty-six-hole match between Evans and Ouimet

these Ali Baba was an amateur crook and Captain Kidd a rank piker. And now with the commission insist-ing upon a fair deal all around their astonished squawks are rattling against

Limerick of the Links

A dub who was slicing a bit, Remarked in a passionate fit-"I came out to play In the light of the day. Not to shovel up sand from a pit."

"HOPE to develop perfect caddies." effective as inventing a golf ball that emits a lusty squeak in the tall grass.

For if he isn't good enough They'll snipe him gvery time. Spectatorial Thrills AWRENCE PERRY figures that in

WITH .400 BAT MARK

the skies

Not Since 1912 Has Son of Swat Reached That Figure

in Major League Ranks-George Is One of

**Game's Best Batters** 

By GRANTLAND RICE

LAUDS VICTORS

Speaker made a bold bid to pass Sis-ler, but fell back during the height of the Chapman tragedy and has never been able to get back to his top mark at .408, which he enjoyed in August. Sisler has proved himself to be one of the greater bitters of the same

"It Was a Treat to See Them Play," Said Doctor

Gummere

Any number of these promoters have

"It was a treat to see them play." That was Dr. Richard M. Gummere's comment after the Central High-Penn Charter School football game at Queen never been able to see why they owed any protection to their patrons or to the game itself. Compared to many of lane yesterday afternoon in which Cen-tral won a closely contested match which ushered in the school football season by a single touchdown. Doctor Gummere is headmaster of the William Penn Charter School and a keen fol-lower of the school's activities in sports. "Central High School played a clean, "Central High School played a clean, sportsmanlike game. Naturally I de-sired to see our boys win. They put up a mighty fine battle as they were out-weighed I should say from ten to fifteen pounds per man. The Central team was well trained. You could tell from the excellent way they played the game that it was a well-organized team.

# Luis A. Firpo, 213-Pounder, Plans to Invade U.S. From Argen-

BEFORE introducing our new here it might be well to D state that today will be the last appearance of the Phila before the local fish. Sunday, Monday and Tues-

Valley pair; followed it up by beating Puff Faster

fans are still rather gasping.

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DAZED AFTER CLEAN SWEEP

Two Britons Show 36-Hole Best-Ball Per Day Here of 68, 63,

65, Approximately-Man-Wife Tourney

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

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2. IP everything has been on the up-and-up, U give all of the ball players a clean bill of health. The time has come for a shouldown.

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VARDON AND RAY LEAVE FANS yesterday. Few can beat this amateur when he is on his game at Aronimink,

but his driving seemed to muss up his is whole work, though he didn't fail to register a few at that. Reynolds played in beautiful form and but for some short putts he missed would have made an even better show-ing. Reynolds was playing his game. Mays. N. Y. ing. Reynolds was playing his game, but it was an off day for Tewksbury but it was an off day for Tewksbury hour it was an off day for Tewksbury in many spots. He has had a best ball in two rounds about as good wa beas Wood Clev. in two rounds about as good, we hear, as Vardon and Ray had yesterday. THE two British scribes and golf artists have left our midst after a three-day stand. Harry Vardon and Ted Ray made a clean sweep over the play of Dwight Armstrong. amateur. and Jack Hobens, pro, a Huptingdon

Vardon and Ray had yesterday. At any rate, it was a great match. e end of three successive treats, and e fans are well satisfied. One of the best club tourneys of the Courtney, Wash. the fans are well satisfied.

One of the best club tourneys of the year was evidently staged at White-marsh. Thursday, when Vardon and Ray were at Merion. More than sixty Ehmke, Det. Ehmke, Det. Stanage, Det. Pinnelli, Det. couples, it is said, played in "Dick" Short's annual man-and-wife tourney there, and even the poster announce-ment came too late for previous publi-Brady, Bost. Leibold, Chi. Leibold, Chi. Caldwell, Cleve., Davis, St. L., Fhocker, St. L., Fhorma'n, N. Y. Vitt, Bost, Railey, Bost, Rommell, Ath., Coveleskie Clev. Walters, Bost. cation in this column. The tourney was won, we are told, by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitten, with a card of 90. Some of the best players in the district took part. Single you "married" a single lady at the first tee and "divorced" her at the eighteenth---if not before. McMullin, Chi. AcMullin, St. Notheron, St. Williams, Chi... Wath, Wash, Ath. Here is the announcement which is too good to keep back and which ex-

Williams Shaw, WA Gallowsy, Cunte, Clev. cotte, Chi. rus, Ath. Ath. Ath. PROCLAIMING PROCLAIMING THE THIRD ANNUAL MAN-AND-WIFE GOLF TOURNAMENT. (Misarranged as of yore by "Dick" Shori) The time. Thursday, September 23, 2 p. m. The place, Whitemarsh. The place, Whitemarsh. The pirk your wife face Article No. 2).

THE ABTICLES OF WAR ered with rough grass, and straight on a line to the hole, fifty feet away. It each pair hit the back of the cup with a bang, jumped slightly and dropped into the the cries from the gallery were so unani-mous that Vardon finally laughed right out with them. The trap had a dirt bottom, but still--

Ray's Tie Shot Another one for the book was hidden from the assembled throng, which was Clothes, fashions or personal adornkept back from going down the bank to the third tee, and crossed over behin!

the third tee, and crossed over behin! is holes at Huntingdon Valley. Ray. 151. At Merion. Vardon had a total of 143. Ray. 146. and vesterday. at Arenimink. Vardon had 143. Ray ap-proximately 148. The Britons showed a plenty, and if abruptly with an iron to the green.

they can play golf like that at the fag and of about seventy days of thirty six tried to carry the woods. Members estithey can play golf like that at the fag and of about seventy days of thirty six-bole matches all over the country, fight-ing through gallerles, tackling strange course, making overnight jumps, and at an age bordering. for the pair, around fifty, they should draw the cir-cus crowds they have wherever they have one, and surely deserve the palm. A merican linksmen. Both the famous veteraps were most resterday and appreciated it tremends yesterday and appreciated it tremend onnsiv. It was a torrid day at Aroni-mink and both were pretty well spent.

resterday and appreciated it tremend-maky. It was a torrid day at Aroni mink and both were pretty well spent. error if their golf didn't show it. The fact of the crowd being held back and the absence of the necessity for the "back on the right, etc." calls made a great hit. The two were called in for expert spinlen on the course back in 1913. The ne two were called in for expert opinion on the course back in 1913.

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Valley pair: followed it up by beating Chick Evans, amateur champion of the United States, and Max Marston, a national toppotcher, at Merton, and topped it off yesterday with a victory over Paul Tewksbury and Walter Rey-nolds, the Aronimink amateurs, over the latter's home course. Divided bits the crowd yesterday at Aronimink for the latter's home course. Philadelphia the crowd yesterday at Aronimink, for he surely pulled off one for the book, at the ninth hole in the afternoon. He had put his ibon in the trap at thegreen, and British pair, morning and afternoon at when the walked up to his shot. F. Aiken, caddying for him, gave him a nible, and Vardon walked in there plains everything: Reynolds took sometime over a putt and Vardon reconsidered. He walked back and took out a-putter. Vardon and Ray 4 3 5 5 4 2 4 5 4 - 54 Wardon and Ray 4 3 5 4 3 4 5 3 3-34-65 Hobens and Armstrong 4 3 4 5 4 3--34-68 The crowd gasped appropriately. Vardon, not soling the club, of course, then hit his ball out of the trap with the putter, up the two foot bank of it, cor-

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THE ARTICLES OF WAR Article 1. The tournament, a two-ball uranne, alternate strokes to be taken by ich pair under penalty of disqualifaction. elective drives permitted at each tee. Article 2. Each pair must be bonafide an and wife, except that "solf mariages" ouraome, alternate strokes to be taken by ach pair under penalty of disqualification. Article 2. Each pair must be bonafile nan and wife, except that 'solf marriages' has be arranged at the first tee and 'di-orres' after the match. Article 3. The eighteenth amendment can be broken only by the host under penalty of Article 4. Because of the nineteenth unseliment, it is deemed of the nineteenth on any subject other han solf is prohibited. closing schedule:

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Article 5. As evidence of domestic felicity. hushands and wives will each wear some article of the other's outer apparel during

Article of the other's outer apparel during Ke he entire fournament Article 6. The caddy will be lisison off-Ca cer. Contestants are forbidden to criticize By or assist each other's plays except through Cc this channel. Penalty for failure to observe this channel. The caddy of failure to observe this channel. A stroke. Article 7. Any unseemity display of 1 wealth will be discouraged. A benalty of 1 wrone will be incurred for each diamond i worn other than engagement rings. Article 8. The uniform regulations will be stroke boots will disqualify any contestant.

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to the 3-yard line they showed it over. "My team played well, too. Captain Bennie Statzell, his brother, also played a fine game. At one time there in the fourth period I thought we were sure going to score when a long forward pass was made which appeared to be good for at least sixty yards, but we failed to make it good. It was a fine game from start to finish. Fortunately the periods were cut to eight minutes. It was a hot day for football and the sbotter periods were much in favor." After the football game yesterday the at was a hot day for football and the shorter periods were much in favor." After the football game yesterday the Central High students and players were warm in their praise of the Penn Char-ter School team. It was a consensus of opinion that both teams played a clean game. Before the boys went into the fray Coach Mathew O'Brien said in part: "This is the first game of the season and it is going to be a hard season for you. Do not lay down. Fight hard from beginning to end. You are going up against a strong squad and are going up against a strong squad and crown. will have a real fight. You cannot af-ford to start this hard season with a

The colors of Billy Penn will be sent against those of Lord Baltimore, when the first of a series of intercity matches are staged at the National tonight. George Reynolds will be Philadolphia's entry in a bout with Georgie Chaney in the star set-to. Other matches will be Bobby McCann vs. Danny Frush, Joe Jackson vs. Dick Stosh, Gus Franchinni vs. Frankie Rice and Char-ley Ray vs. Little Jeff. defeat. Harold Hess, who played a brilliant game at left end for the Central High game at left end for the Central High team, lauded the Penn Charter players as did other members of the winning team. Hess said: "Penn Charter gained mostly around the ends. They could not break through our line. They certainly put up a wonderful game and I want to say they are the best bunch of sports and good losers we have even met. I have never played even as Bobby Gunnis has received a wire from Billy Gibson to handle Joe Benjamin in the initer's bout on Monday against Eddie Ma-boney at the Olympia. This will be the headliner, with Frankie Mason vs. Johnuv Jeff in the semi. But Christiana v. Puzzy Lee, Walter Rennie vs. Joey Ritchie and Andy Burns vs. Frankie Conway are other numbers.

of sports and good losers we have ever met. I have never played against a better set of fellows. It was a fine game throughout. There were no mean words and it was a pleasure to meet such clean-cut athletes." Hese's remarks concerning the Penn Charter players and the game expresses the view of the spectators. The most friendly, spirit existed between the teams as well as the spectators and there is little doubt but that Penn Charter and Central Unit here Penn Charter and Central High have paved the way for friendly competitions in

various fields of sports. As for the game itself, the entire Central High team deserves much praise. Harold Hess and Jamison, the praise. Haroid Hess and Jamison, the ends, showed brilliant form; Bull and Captain Kaufman played in mid-sea-son form at tackle positions, and with Herb Webster, the old yet who is

Herb Webster, the old vet who is Central High star athlete at center, and McAlpine and Clark on either side of him, it was useless for the Quakers to hit that part of the Crimson and Gold formation. It would not budge. Dick Wells made the touchdown, but Trac-

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#### Defeats Al Brown-Other Germantown Bouts Poor

The semi-windup at the Germantown A. A. last night, featuring Joe Jackson and Al Brown was the best bout of an exceptionally poor show. Jackson carned the verdict by virtue of his with several contenders for Jack's superior boxing, making Brown miss frequently and catching the latter con-

stantly off his guard with staggering rights. The ring was in poor condition and the ropes not sufficiently right. causing much trouble throughout the fight.

Frankie Farmer scored a victory over Patsy Johnson in the final bout of the evening, winning on points. Roundy Donahue won from Tom Sharkey and Tommy Hudson fouled

Patsy Reardon in the second session.

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Johnny Mealy has been matched to meet itanley Willus in the star ten-round bout at teading on Tuesday night. The former also is received an offer to meet Willie Jackson n Baltimore. Battling Murray won every one of an eight-round bout from Little Bear in the windup at the Cambria Club last

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night. Both boys weighed in at 114 Clem Goodman, local eportamen, an-nounced today he would bet \$10,000 that Lew Tendler will win the judge's decision over Willie Jackson when this pair meet at the Garden in New York. Negotiations for such a match are now on. pounds. Eddie Harvey beat Jimmy Lavender badly in the preceding bout. Harvey scored a knockdown in the fifth.

In the other bouts Joe Spencer stop ped Tommy Conroy in the second, Young Kid Sharkey defeated Buddy Earl Hartman, Will's Clark and Sidney Loog, Jr., Philadelphia's Olympic boxers, are among the invited guests of the city of Phil-adelphia banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford October 14. and Johnny Grimm drew with Daily Tony Caponi.

Whitey Burke and Matty Dechter, two local boxers, such scored a two-round knockout at Atlantic City the other night. Burke put away Bobby Keller and Dechter hung the quietus on Kid Rea.

Knockout Loughlin has been signed to meet Johnny Gill at Lancaster, tes rounds, Oc-tober 8. Pete Tyrell made this match yes-terday for Ai Lippe, who is handling Loughlin.

Herb Hutchie, a flyweight, issues a chal-inge to Matty Dechter and Johnny Royes

Harry (Kid) Stewart is getting into shap

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