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**SPOTLIGHT
ON THE
UNKNOWN**
By
THOMAS TOBIN

THE CUSTOMER—YOU
How often many of us have walked into a shop for something or other to be greeted by a sour look and to quote that now popular phrase 'Dictatorial Attitude' Such a state of affairs is now so common that the benefit of one and all I reproduce below a little reminder of what I believe should be the policy of one and all.

The Customer
Is not an outsider to this business—in person by post or by telephone.
Is not a cold statistic—he is flesh-and-blood human with feelings emotions biases and prejudices like our own.
Is not dependent on us—we are dependent on him.
Is not an outsider to our business—he is part of it.
Is not someone with whom to argue or match wits. Nobodys ever won an argument with a customer.
Is not an interruption of our work—he is the purpose of it.
We are not doing him a favour by serving him he is doing us a favour by giving us the opportunity of doing so.
Is a person bringing us his wants. These should be handled to his satisfaction and our gain.
That is what a customer is—in our business or in any business.

A SHAMROCK FROM IRELAND
Here grandma here's a present and it comes a distance too. It's a little pot of Shamrock and it came addressed to you. All the way from Ireland and the card there mentions more. They were plucked at your birth-place near the banks of Avonmore.

Grandma says 'from Ireland do you tell me as it true?'
Acushla let me feel them and you say twas there they grew On 'I can scarce believe it is it really what you say?'
From my birthplace in old Ireland—'o'd Ireland far away

I am old and stiff and feeble and in darkness God be praised. Yet Katie how it stirs me and my poor 'o'd heart is raised. To let it yet so near me the sad that gave me birth. The very clay of Ireland let me kiss that Holy earth.

THE CHAMP
It is indeed with pleasure that I report that Pete Crotty Ireland's famed welter-weight boxer will go to Chicago this week where he will represent Europe in the Golden Gloves Contest. He will be the only Irishman to put on the gloves there and will be in fact the only representative from Ireland on England.

We have no hesitation in stating that Pete deserves this great honour and indeed Dungarvan can feel justly proud of this young man who entirely through his own efforts and determination has gone a long way up the ladder of success. He will fly to the Big City on Tuesday next and with him he will take the very best wishes of all Dungarvanites, and all Irishmen and women wherever they may be. Pete will also box

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G. A. A.—Football
WATERFORD FAIL AGAINST CARLOW
Carlow, 1—6; Waterford 1—4
In the concluding round of the National Football League at Dungarvan on Sunday last, a depleted Carlow side sprang a surprise by easily defeating the much more fancied home side. A grand crowd was sadly disappointed at Waterford's display and the stock of the Deise footballers has suffered badly as a result.

Waterford opened well and went four points ahead before Carlow replied but switches made in the Waterford side caused more harm than good and at the short whistle the Deise XV could only show the barest margin of advantage.

On resuming Carlow opened up and soon equalised and after scores for both sides had been notched ran out winners of a poor game.

Best for Waterford was undoubtedly T. Barry who strove hard throughout the hour and showed a good deal of football ability.

Scorers for Carlow were Quigley (0-3) Hendrican (1-0) Murphy McGill and Molloy (0-1) each while Waterford's scores came from T. McGrath (0-2) Hallahan (1-0) Kirwan (0-1) and Cunningham (0-1).

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION 1951
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* Four Scholarships to St Augustine's College are offered this year.
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DUNGARVAN CBS TOO GOOD FOR MOUNT SION
Dungarvan, 4, 2; Mount Sion Nil.
Dungarvan CBS had a good

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
Estimates Adjournd To Special Meeting
Reference To Overstaffing Of Council Departments

The Estimates Meeting of the Waterford County Council was held in Dungarvan on Monday last. Those present were Messrs D. Heskin Chairman, J. Campbell, N. Walsh, M. Harty, M. McGrath, F. Roche, D. Leahy, J. Quirk, E. Fahey, E. Power, P. Butler, N. Kelly, W. Kennelly, S. Ormonde, T. D. M. Morrissey, T. Power, L. Morrissey, T. A. Kyne, T. D. R. Barron and Senator Butler.

The Co. Manager Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Co. Engineer Mr. J. Sheedy, Co. Secretary Mr. J. G. Dowling, Council's Solicitor Mr. M. M. Hally and the Co. Accountant Mr. T. B. Boyle, were in attendance.

Consideration of Estimates Adjournd
Presenting his estimates for the coming year the County Manager reported.

The Estimate provides for a total expenditure of £777,268 excluding Separate Charges.

After taking into account receipts estimated as £444,412 and Sundry Credit Balances totalling £6,000 and a Debit Balance of £3,059 and allowing for a sum of £9,330 chargeable to the Dungarvan Urban District Council the net amount to be levied on the County Health District is £317,719 yielding a Rate in the Pound of £1 3s 9 1/4d exclusive of Separate Charges and Compensation for Criminal Injuries.

In 1950/51 the net amount leviable of the County Health District was £292,163, the rate being £1 1s 11 1/2d in the Pound so that the increase amounts to £25,556 the increase in the Rate being 1/9 1/2d.

A net sum of £3,558 is required for Separate Charges and £91,115 '0d is raised for Malicious Injury in Dunhill Electoral Division requiring a rate in that area of 12 1/4d.

The following are particulars of the principal factors contributing to the increases and decreases:

Roads—The net increase of £14,239 represents in the main (a) a sum of £12,000 approved by the County Council as additional expenditure to meet in-

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stand up to a further increase. He went to state that the farmer the shopkeeper and the worker were living in hard times when it was very difficult to make ends meet in view of the present high cost of living and they would have to do everything possible to bring about a reduction.

Mr. Quirk agreed and went on to state that he did not think there was any need for spending so much on the maintenance of roads as they had already been told that their roads were the best in Ireland.

Mr. Kyne in congratulating all concerned in the preparation of the estimate stated that he could not see how they could reduce it when the Manager and his officials had given a very great deal of time and energy to this matter before the meeting. Mr. Roche agreed with Mr. Kyne and added that it would be only a waste of time to try to state that he did not think this matter before the meeting. Mr. Ormonde stated that in view of the fact that 1/8 of the 1/9 was in respect of increased wages etc. that the estimate was actually only one penny more than last year and he could not see how they could possibly reduce the Manager's figure.

At this stage a proposal was made by Mr. Kyne and was seconded by Mr. Ormonde that they accept the estimate as submitted.

A considerable amount of discussion followed and the Chairman suggested that they adjourn to give the members time to go into the matter more fully and see if they could find ways and means of bringing about a reduction.

Messrs. Kyne, Kennelly and Ormonde opposed this suggestion but the Chairman put the matter to a vote.

Nine voted for the adjournment, while six voted to continue.

Mr. Ormonde—I wonder are those members who voted to adjourn aware of the fact that another meeting for this purpose will cost the ratepayers an extra £20, and we have spent long enough discussing the matter as it is.

Finally the matter was adjourned until Tuesday week.

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LINDEN - The sister Sister Mary of St Michael Sydney and the other relatives of the late Bridget Linden wish to thank very sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement especially those who sent Mass cards and letters and those who attended the funeral...
VOTE OF SYMPATHY - Aghish Harriers Hunt Club at a specially convened meeting passed a sincere vote of sympathy to Mr R. O'Keefe Treasurer and to the O'Keefe family on the recent death of their mother...

M. VINCENT MORRISSEY
Wishes to announce that he has purchased the Premises and goodwill of MR. MICHAEL FLYNN, VICTUALLER at GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN
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Organ (Branch Chairman) Answering questions by committee members Deputy Kync said that with regard to rumours circulating about bacon prices being again increased by 1 per cent no such increase is permissible without the Prices Advisory Board having fully investigated any claim for such increase and having satisfied themselves that such claim was justified...
The following Mass cards were received-Loving husband and children Addy Ted and Baby London loving sister Mammie and Frankie London Nora Gustie and family John Moore and family Loughmore loving sister Maggie Shandon loving nephews and nieces, Shandon Maher family, Mitchell Mrs Mary Drummy and family Shandoff Jimmie Gerald and Margaret Kelly Sulivan family Fitzgerald Tee Mary Attridge, Danny Duggan and family Eille and Harry Coward, Loughmore Christina and John Walsh John and Elsie Hogan J and E Moloney and baby Jennie Mary Riordan and family Loughmore Alice O'Flynn and family The Square Fraher family Shandon Bernard and Bridget Tyres Kathleen and Jimmie Conolly Row Row loving niece Eileen Herms London, John Jimmie, Kitty and family Loughmore, loving sister Hannah and family London who is forgoing to the States and Martin Fitzgerald Loughmore Alice and Michael Murphy Keating St John and Mary Dwyer and family Strand St Jackie and Biddy King St John Donnelly Fitzgerald Tee Patrick and Mrs Donnelly and family French family Moonamean Danny Lenihan and family Abbeyside Jim and Nora French Kate Hayes and family Loughmore loving friend Molly husband and children 12 Loughmore Lorry Drivers and Store men K Williams & Co Walsh family Shandon Paddy Kelly William L Office staff K Williams & Co Ltd Main St K Williams & Co Ltd Shop Staff K Williams & Co Ltd Bakehouse Staff

MAGRA NA FEIRME - A lecture will be given by Professor J Lyons of Cork University in Technical School Dungarvan on Wednesday March 21st at 8 p.m. on 'Increased Production On The Farm' This lecture should have an important message for producer and consumer alike...
ST AGUSTINE'S HURLING CLUB SOCIAL - Members and their friends desirous of attending Social are requested to send in their names before March 17th to Martin Ryan, Hon Sec...
DUNGARVAN MOTORIST LOSSES APPEAL - Holding that there was joint negligence by both parties in what he described as a highly dangerous junction and that sufficient care was not taken Judge Haugh at the High Court on Circuit in Waterford on Monday last allowed the appeal of Phyllis Robinson Ballycarroney against a decree for £38 13s 6d given by Judge Roe at Dungarvan Circuit Court in favour of John Attridge Parish Clerk Stephen Street, Dungarvan...
DUNGARVAN STUDENTS ON TEAMS - Selected on the Munster Colleges teams to meet Ulster (football) and Connaught (hurling) on Sunday next are-Football - Sheehan (St Augustines) D Quirk (do) Furling - A Flynn (Dungarvan CBS) SELF DRIVE CARDS AT CLASHMORE - We desire to draw the attention of our readers to the fact that Mr W O'Connell of Clashmore has established a self-drive car service. Full details in advt in this issue...
CONNORADH NA GAEDHILGE - The Dungarvan District Branch of the Gaelic League will hold their Annual Collection at the Church-gates in the parishes of Dungarvan Abbeyside and Ring on St Patrick's Day...

DEATHS - O'NEILL - March 7th 1951 at his residence Kilcannon Cappagh Michael O'Neill RIP Interment took place at Modeligo cemetery on Friday March 9th 1951...
PAUL (Cork) - On March 14th 1951 at his residence 3 Cathedral Street Thomas P Paul P C beloved husband of Mary P Paul deeply mourned - RIP...
Funeral to St Joseph's cemetery Cork after 10 o'clock Mass today (Friday)

IN MEMORIAM - MOLONEY (Modeligo) - In loving memory of a kind husband and father who departed this life on 17th March 1949...
HURLEY (First Anniversary) - Fond and cherished memories of my dear husband (Bill) Hurley Ballycarronee Dungarvan who departed this life March 12th 1950 on whose soul Sweet Heart of Jesus have mercy Masses offered (Inserted by his loving wife and sons)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS - DEE - The family of the late Mrs Bridget Dee, Tour, Grange, wish to return sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement...
MURPHY - The late Mrs N Murphy 5 Townspark Lismore wish to thank all those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy and all who sympathised personally with them in their recent bereavement...
O'BRIEN - The relatives and friends of the late Miss E O'Brien, Lismore wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sorrow to those who sent Mass cards and those who attended the funeral...
THE LABOUR PARTY - (Abbeyside Branch) - At a special committee meeting on Monday 5th inst. a full and comprehensive report was made by Mr T A Kync TD, on the record of the Labour TDs in Dal Eireann and their support of the Inter-Party Government was heard and well received by a full muster of members presided over by Mr Matt

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"Farmers Being Exploited For Benefit Of Urban Population"
Meeting Of Creamery Milk Suppliers Association
Farmers representing almost every district in the County met at Dungarvan Town Hall on Saturday last on the invitation of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers Association for the purpose of forming a branch of the Association in Co Waterford...

Mr Roger Keely a foundation member of the Mitchelstown Creamery and one of the Vice-presidents of the Association stated that Dungarvan and County Waterford had shown their very keen interest in the work of the ICMSA by their very fine attendance. He stated that on two different occasions Mr de Valera and the Taoiseach had boasted and claimed that the wages and conditions in this country were far better than those in England or Northern Ireland...

that are good for beef production only and at the same time they are being told to get better cows. I tell you men we are being exploited for the benefit of the Urban population and it is our fault we should have organised to demand our rights years ago...
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15 TONS OF CHIPS - Best believe it or not 300 cwt of best quality Kerr's punks Potatoes is being produced by the firm of Mitchell & Co. at Doherty's Cafe Dungarvan since September last - proof that quality always endures...
CREAMERY MILK SUPPLIERS - The Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers Association is organising all over Ireland County Waterford is organising the strength of the association lies in the number of its members...
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ANNUAL COMMEMORATION
The Annual Commemoration of the West Waterford Brigade Old IRA Men's Association will be held in KILGOBINET at 3 p.m. on EASTER SUNDAY March 18th. The relay on that date will be celebrated for the repose of the souls of all deceased members. Members are requested to attend.
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Rev M Byrne PP and Rev Walter C C officiated on both occasions...
Chief mourners - Thomas Troy (husband) John Frank and Martin Troy (sons) Mary Troy (daughter) Patrick Troy (brother-in-law) Patrick Shanahan and Daniel Rees Swanson John Smith Villierstown and Sister Gertrude Mary Liverpool (cousins)

ARDMORE GOSSIP
Death of Mrs E Troy - Widespread regret and sympathy is felt over the Ardmore and Curragh areas on the death of Mrs Ethel Troy which sad event occurred at her residence Upper Curragh Ardmore on Sunday last March 11th...
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Dungarvan U.D.C.

Will Not Vote To Pay Typist In Town Clerk's Office

Must Call The Tune If Pay The Piper

Mr T Lannen Chairman presided at last Friday's night's meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council. Messrs P A Casey M J Keane T McCarthy P O'Dwyer N Kelly T Kyne T D and Senator Butler were present. Messrs S J Moylan O Manager and M O'Meara Acting Town Clerk were in attendance.

Gallowhill Housing Materials. Arising out of the Manager's orders and on the suggestion of Mr Casey it was decided to write to the Contractor for the Gallowhill Housing Scheme Mr O'Mahoney to submit a statement in writing as to how his stocks stand due to rising costs.

A letter from the Local Government recommended the increasing of the tender to include concrete blocks on outside walls instead of mass concrete as it would prove better in the long run. The increase would mean a difference of £25 15s 0d per house. After a short discussion the Council decided that it was now too late to make any changes which might mean holding up the scheme and it was decided to go ahead in accordance with the present contract.

Reference To Need For Typist. Arising out of Manager's Orders concerning the sanctioning of the permanent appointment of Miss E Hayes as clerk-typist in the Town Clerk's Office and the increasing of her temporary allowance to 11/- per week the Manager in reply to the Chairman said that this order only meant the regularising of the typist's bonus like every other typist.

Chairman—But what I want to know is is a clerk really wanted here?

Manager—About 4 or 5 years ago the man who collected rents and collected rates and still did the Town Clerk's job without any clerk.

Manager—The work has increased since the rates have gone up, but we are getting no increase. I think it is time for those who are paying the piper to call the tune.

Mr McCarthy—I'd say it was longer than that. The appointment of a clerk was recommended by the Local Government. Officials who came down here and it has been sanctioned so there is no use discussing it.

Mr O'Dwyer—I think the typist has a lot to do. We are striking the rates my vote went to pay any clerk in this office as I don't think the work here is big enough to employ a clerk.

Manager—Other towns of smaller size have bigger staffs. I have increased all that much in 5 years or else the last man must have been a super man.

Manager—That's a great compliment to Mr O'Meara. I agree that a typist is needed and while Mr O'Meara did a lot of work, he was a fool to do it and was badly thanked. The day of the saviour-driver is gone though.

Chairman—I don't want to make any man a slave but the cost of this affects the whole town and I think the Town Clerk should be competent to do the work himself.

Mr Kyne said that the Manager was the Executive Officer and if the Council refused to provide the money necessary to run the town certain action can be taken and the Council could be abolished.

Chairman—As I said before I think we must get back to the day when those who pay the piper must call the tune.

The discussion then ended. A Few Days Discolouration on Needs £4 500 Filter. Mr O'Meara reported on the filtration needed at Deilish and from the fact that the water from Deilish was discoloured for a few days during the summer and the Medical Officer for Health complained of this and recommended that treatment be applied to remove this discolouration.

Mr Kyne—I think the whole scheme never functioned. Mr McCarthy—Or the inquiry we wanted into it never functioned.

Mr Casey—It was a bad dam that was damned. Mr O'Meara's suggestion and also the Manager's Order that samples be sent to Professor Walsh when discolouration re-occurs.

Mr Casey—Di O'Farrell's report is all across that and I don't think 12 would be sufficient as he says.

In reply to a further question by Mr Casey the Clerk said that 40 to 50 houses had already been offered to the Council.

Mr Casey—We could get a report from the Engineer on those 40 houses but the doctor's report says that only 12 are required.

Manager—There's no reason why we should not acquire more than 12.

Mr Kyne—How many have we bought? Mr Casey—None.

Mr Kyne—What's holding it up? Mr Casey—The question as to whether we want 12 or more.

Mr Kyne—We have power to buy freely or acquire and I believe we are slipping up on this. Chairman—The Co Mo only wants us to buy 12.

Mr Kyne—That's only an opinion. Chairman—Shouldn't he know hasn't he an inspector to go around the town?

Mr Casey said that the spanner in the works was placed there by Dr O'Farrell but he held that they needed four times 12 houses. I had to complain before about this man said Mr Casey because the Gallowhill houses are being built on a housing survey which is 8 to 10 years old hence he is not competent to say how many houses we need.

Mr Kyne—Why worry about his report for only a few days in the year?

Mr Casey—He's the competent official.

Mr Kyne—Oh no there's higher people than that.

Mr Casey—Was not the Co. M.O. requested to attend here to discuss this matter?

Senator Butler said that where the suitability of a house for reconstruction purposes was involved the report of the Engineer should be taken rather than that of the doctor.

Finally it was agreed to purchase 27 houses offered subject to the approval of the Engineer.

Town Hall Improvements. The Town Clerk said that Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey,

Solicitors on behalf of Mr Joseph Foley had submitted fresh proposals at 5.30 that evening and as the Manager had no time to go into them before the meeting he suggested that the matter be adjourned to next meeting.

This was agreed to. Trees Planting At Cat's Lough. When the Engineer's tender of £150 to plant and put concrete poles and wire at the Cat's Lough with an additional £8 for trees was read it was decided to adjourn the matter indefinitely.

Grants For Houses. Further considering the Council's proposed scheme to award grants for the purchase and erection of houses as discussed at the last meeting the Manager said that the matter was still as it was then as they had received no information as to the terms of the loan.

Mr Kyne said that he had been in the Department about the matter and they had told him that the Council should have considered the scheme in the terms of the circular sent from the Department. He had told them this had been done but was informed that the Department had no official information about it.

Mr P A Casey was appointed delegate to the Annual Conference of Irish Public Bodies Mutual Insurances Ltd.

Subsidised Flour. A reply from the Department of Agriculture re subsidised flour for school meals stated that in conformity with the policy to confine the use of subsidised flour to domestic consumption it could not be allowed for bread for school meals.

When Mr Kyne said that he thought the Minister for Agriculture had changed his mind since on this matter it was deferred to a later meeting.

Additional Post Boxes. The Department of Posts & Telegraphs wrote with regard to providing additional post boxes and stated that such provision would not at present be warranted.

On the proposal of Mr Keane it was agreed to write to the local Postmaster to see if the evening mail could be despatched at a school hour as 6.15 p.m. was proving too early for many business houses.

Manager—A man with a couple of thousand pounds could come along and get the grant otherwise.

Chairman—That would not be fair to the ratepayers.

Mr Kyne said that there was no limitation in the scheme that had been passed at the previous meeting and said that there was too much hush-hush about the matter altogether.

The Chairman said that he would not accept Mr Kyne's resolution but said that notice of motion could be handed in.

Mr Kyne—I'm not the Chairman who rules the Council but the majority of the members and I will hand in notice of motion to have it passed at the next meeting.

Mr Casey's resolution was then passed and the matter was adjourned until next meeting.

Further consideration of the differential rents system proposed by Mr Casey was adjourned to next meeting.

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not be used on roads which would normally be done out of rates. I say is a scandal, he said and a pure waste of public money due to red tape and green tape.

The letter from the Superintendent was referred to Mr O'Meara.

Sympathy. Votes of sympathy were passed with the relatives of the late Mrs B Power with Mrs Hill and family with Mr M Kelly Mr Langan the relatives of the late Canon Ryan the relatives of the late Nurse Casey and the relatives of the late M O'Neill Cappagh.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT. There was only a short sitting of the Dungarvan District Court held before Mr E O'Riain D.J. on Wednesday last.

Dancing At Town Hall. Mr J Morrissey solr moving an application on behalf of the Dungarvan Swimming Club for a dance license to 4 a.m. at the Town Hall on Easter Sunday night pointed out that this was the only source of revenue for the Club and they were faced with running the Munster Championships this year which would mean a big extra financial burden.

Supt P O'Mahony opposing the application said that he did so on the grounds on which the Medical Officer objected and those were lack of proper sanitary arrangements. He said that nothing had so far been done to improve these.

Mr Williams solr for the U.D.C. said that the Engineers of the Council and Mr J Foley had met and proposals had been submitted but the Council had not had a chance of considering these as yet.

In reply to the Justice Mr Williams said that nothing had in fact been done to the hall yet. The Justice said that he had a great deal of sympathy with the Club that was applying, as its object was a very desirable one and while he would like to grant the application if he could he was afraid he had no option but to refuse as nothing had been done to put the hall in proper condition.

inan Publican an area exemption order for Kilgobnet on Easter Sunday was granted.

Other Cases. Esther Morrissey 48 Cathal Brugha Place was fined 5/- when summoned by Guard McCowan for failing to send her children to school.

Patrick McCarthy Adramone Kilrossanty was fined 3/6 and James Moran 22 Davis Street 2/6 for using unlighted cycles at night. William Walsh, 1 Griffith Place Waterford was fined 2/6 for not having a proper rear light to illuminate his number plate, and Mr Connors Main St Lismore, was fined 2/6 for having a figure missing off a number plate. Jack Wyse Shandon was fined 5/- for allowing 6 horses to wander.

Adjudged. Cases against Thomas Morrissey and John Croddy in respect of alleged breaking and larceny from A Moloney & Sons and against Thomas Kiely Glendalligan Thomas Power Cusgram and John Drohan do for the alleged larceny of a motor were adjourned to the next court in April.

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