

Detective Story Reading Forms Attorney's Hobby; Collects Mystery Writing

Declares Literary Structure Compares
Favorably With Other Fiction; Discusses
Curious Practices in Authorship.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN,
Times Woman's Page Editor

DETECTIVE story reading is a highly respectable pastime, we decided yesterday after talking to an Indianapolis lawyer, who is reticent about publicizing his hobby. His information and observations are too interesting to pass by, so we shall tell his story without his name.

Because he "can't bear to throw anything away," he has saved every detective and mystery story he ever has acquired, and having read all varieties, that means a sizable collection.

He does not have a complete catalog of detective stories, although he has listed such things as names of plumes, interesting titles, curiosities and the like. "You can't always find out the author's real name," he explains. "Women have written under men's names; men under women's names, and sometimes the real mystery of the book is the anonymity of the writer."

"There is no need to read such stories furtively. Their demand proves that intelligent readers increasingly resort to them for effortless entertainment. Many of them are written well," our informant pointed out. "In character delineation, suspense and dramatic play of personality they yield nothing to other works of fiction."

The by-ways of mystery literature disclose many curiosities. One perfectly good detective story is available in Latin, which needs explanation. E. Parmelee Prentice, a son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, had some modern books translated into Latin to induce his children to study the language. The result is that the "Mystery of the Boule Carré" now can be read in both languages.

More recently an English pedagogue has rearranged and edited for like reason one of Cicero's orations, subtitled it "More and Better Murders."

Not only have books and copyrights been bought and sold, but even literary characters are now the subject of commerce. Our mystery story authority advises us that the late E. W. Hornung's popular character of "Raffles" is now the property of Barry Perov, who, in two recent books, "The Return of Raffles" and "The Pursuit of Raffles," Sherlock Holmes himself has "suffered a sea change" by a bargain with Sir A. Conan Doyle's representative, and has had lively adventures in a recent serial from the pen of a new author.

Just published is a new book by Bruce Graeme, solving to his satisfaction the uncompleted "Dickens" "Mystery of Edwin Drood," in a modern Scotland Yard manner.

Little has been written about mysteries. Perhaps no one has attempted a bibliography of a subject of such rapid growth.

Technique Discussed

"There's a certain technique about the solution as well as the writing of mysteries," our confidant explained. "If the reading of detective stories does not enlarge the mind, at least it can sharpen it. You can acquire real skill in solving a fictitious mystery."

A novelty is "Obelisks En Route," by C. Daly King, who at the end of the book lists the clues which the reader should have noted as infallibly pointing out the criminal.

Men and women of every profession have been attracted to the writing of detective stories. There is no record to show what type of writers have been most successful. It is perhaps no surprise to observe that American and English writers predominate in this field. The number of their stories translated into foreign languages is rather good proof of their popularity abroad.

Poe Was Pioneer

We could not obtain a list of the best mystery story writers. "After all," we were told, "this is a matter of personal taste; which is not debatable. We all know that Edgar Allan Poe is the father of the detective story. Conan Doyle is scarcely less influential in its development. Agatha Christie, Edgar Wallace, Ellery Queen, Biggers, and Margery Allingham are certainly among the leading favorites."

It may be difficult to pick out what to read next, but we are going to add the vitamin of the detective story to our literary diet. Our mystery authority is responsible for that.

Sororities

Miss Helen Lammers will be hostess for a meeting of Phi Sigma Theta sorority tonight at the home of Miss Evelyn Byrne, 1525 Barth avenue. Miss Maurine Stump and Mrs. John Wiley will be special guests.

Epsilon chapter, Alpha Omicron Alpha sorority will hold a benefit luncheon, bridge party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Green, 2209 North Meridian street.

Phi chapter, Delta Chi Sigman sorority will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Miss Janet Fieskamp, 1526 Wade street.

Pledge services will be held tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. by Beta chapter, Rho Delta sorority.

Sigma Phi sorority will meet tonight at the home of Miss Catherine Minta, 3025 Guilford avenue.

Mrs. John E. Wyttenbach and Mrs. William Wertz, pledges of Gamma chapter, Omega Nu Tau, will be special guests Friday night at a party to be given in honor of Mrs. J. Nelson Marks, new member, at the home of Miss Georgia Thomas, 1152 King avenue.

Alpha Theta Chi sorority will meet tonight at the home of Miss Ruth Lawrence, 540 North Gale street.

Pledges of Alpha chapter, Omega Nu Tau sorority, will entertain with a benefit card party and dance tomorrow night at the Hoosier Athletic Club. Mrs. Violet Burkhead, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Catherine Crawford and Misses Amelia McClure, Dorothy Jean Bond and Ruth Chenoweth.

Delta Sigma Chi sorority will hold installation of officers tonight at a business meeting at the home of Miss Bertha Knoke, 319 Christian street.

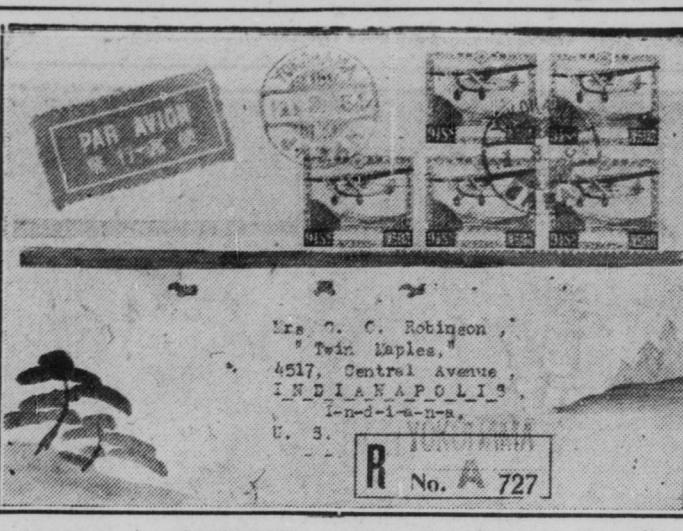
A Day's Menu

Breakfast—Chilled apple sauce, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, diced potatoes in cream sauce, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Oyster shortcake, dress with French dressing, mixed fruits in lemon jelly, cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Rabbit stew, corn croquettes, cabbage and pine apple salad, squash pie, milk, coffee.

New Air Mail Stamps Received From Japan



BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON,
Times Hobby Editor

FROM Yokohama, Japan, comes the beautiful handpainted cover, here illustrated, franked with the new Japanese 9-cent air mail stamps and canceled on the first day of issue, March 1. The central figure on the stamp is a tri-motor cabin type monoplane in flight over water, with low hills and Fujiyama perceptible in the background.

Like all other Japanese stamps it is artistic and beautiful and in color, shades from pink to red. Its issuance was occasioned by the recent change in the airpost rate from 8 to 9 cents.

The cover was registered, which accounts for the number of stamps and the additional notations, and in the official cancellation the date is given in the current year, 34, not in the year of

the reign 8 as in the pictorial cancel cancellations.

The ideographs adjoining the address read "Bel Koku Yuki," meaning "Send to the Country of Rice." In olden days the wealth of a daimyo, an important person in Japan, was judged by the number of koku, measures of rice, which he owned.

Therefore, when Japan was opened to trade, America, because it was considered a very wealthy country, was called "bel koku," rice country. Yuki means send.

The postoffice at Fujiyama will be opened on July 10 and orders now may be sent if cachet covers are desired. The 10-cent coin for each cover, to Karl Lewis, Box 69, Yokohama, Japan. Remember foreign postage is 5 cents.

REPORT ON THE BYRD LITTLE

America covers states that part of the 56,000 sent by collectors, left the Bay of Waikato on the Jacob Rupert, Feb. 5, and arrived at New Zealand Feb. 18. The mail boat Aorangi carried them on to Vancouver, B. C., on March 23, and they should arrive in the east on April 1.

The Bear of Oakland left Little America Feb. 26, with the remaining covers and reached New Zealand March 13. The covers were sent on the Makura from Wellington, New Zealand, on March 20, and should arrive in San Francisco on April 16.

Because of several requests, the rules for sending cover, stamped addressed envelopes, for cancellation at Little America now are: peated. Send a self-addressed envelope and cash or money order for 53 cents to the postmaster, Washington, D. C., and instruct him to forward it to Little America. Mail for the second trip will be accepted up to November of this year and will be returned in the spring of 1935. An official cachet will be applied to the second shipment.

For the benefit of their World War Veterans' Fund, the American War Mothers are taking orders for first day covers of the Mothers' Day stamp, May 1. A change of 15 cents for a single stamp or 25 cents for a block of four, sent air mail, on a specially cacheted envelope. Send orders to Albert F. Kunze, Washington Stamp Club of the Air, Washington, D. C.

From the U. S. S. Indianapolis, Lawrence Iverson, mail clerk, sent the ship's newspaper, the Hoosier, with the interesting news that the fleet will leave the Pacific on April 9, for a presidential review in New York, May 31. Collectors of navy cancellations should get covers aboard their ships before that time, as the schedule is interesting and may include a presidential cruise.

The Hoosier says also that Miss Lucy Taggart, the ship's sponsor, recently added to the Indianapolis collection of autographed books by Indiana State University's "Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas, a native of Columbia City.

I WAS the fortunate recipient of one of the handsome cacheted cards which were posted on the fast mail leaving Chicago March 10, 1933, canceled en route and mailed from Omaha with the compliments of the Burlington railroad.

The cards commemorated the golden anniversary of the first fast mail train in the west, which on March 10, 1884, left Chicago for Omaha. The run has continued without interruption for fifty years under the motto of the United States postal service: "neither snow nor rain nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

On March 12 the address of Hoover Brothers, publishers of the Prencel catalog, was given in New York. The correct number is 1261. My apologies to those who were inconvenienced by the return of their letters.

The Maryland commemorative stamp should be available at the Indianapolis postoffice and the first day covers should be in the hands of collectors today.

To the surprise of every one the stamp was issued in red which is not in accordance with the Postal Union ruling—that United States 3-cent stamps should be purple. The Byrd stamp in blue also is a departure from these regulations.

The last of a series of three historic covers in connection with the Maryland centenary will be issued on April 21. Send 5 cents for each cover to the Historic Cover Club, 3210 Normont avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Cecil K. Calvert's name inadvertently was omitted from the original list of Indiana persons interested, intimately, in the Maryland celebration. Mrs. Allan Hendricks, 1650 North Talbot street, has discovered also as a descendant of the Maryland settlers. Her ancestor who came over with Calvert is buried on the family plantation which overlooks the Patomac river and is owned today by Mrs. Hendricks's brother.

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The Fur House Value
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Daily Recipe

RICE TIMBALES
WITH
SALMON SAUCE

3-4 cup uncooked rice
1 1-2 cups milk
3 eggs
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Add milk seasonings and eggs slightly beaten. Put in buttered molds or custard cups and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm. Unmold and serve with salmon sauce.

SEESUCKER FOR SPORTS

The new short frock, ideal for tennis, golf, bicycling and outfit wear, is predominantly developed in seesucker, which is backed as one of the fabrics of the coming warm weather.

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The new short frock, ideal for tennis, golf, bicycling and outfit wear, is predominantly developed in seesucker, which is backed as one of the fabrics of the coming warm weather.

Nominations Awaited by White Cross

Selections to Be Made
Wednesday by
Board.

New officers for the White Cross center of the Methodist hospital will be nominated at the monthly meeting of the executive board at 10 Wednesday in White Cross headquarters in the nurses' home. Mrs. David Ross, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the ticket.

The election will take place at the annual meeting to be held Friday, April 27, in Broadway M. E. church. Plans for the annual meeting will be completed by the board Wednesday. Committee chairman and president of White Cross Guilds will make their monthly reports.

The newly organized White Cross Guild, composed of high school girls, held its second business meeting Saturday afternoon in White Cross headquarters and chose the name Clara Barton White Cross Guild.

Preceding the meeting, the girls were guests at luncheon of the Children's Cheer Guild, which sponsored the new organization.

Mrs. John G. Benson, fourth president of the center, and Miss Helen Broughton, supervisor of the children's floor of the hospital, were special guests. Following the luncheon Harriet Wilder played piano solos and Betty McManis gave a group of readings.

CLUB WILL HOLD BENEFIT PARTY

Annual spring benefit card party of the Welwa Club will be held Saturday afternoon, April 7, in Ayres' auditorium.

Mrs. Harry C. Kuhn is general chairman. Proceeds will be used for the club's philanthropic work with elderly women.

SPEECH TEACHER TO BE SPEAKER

Mrs. Bess Sanders White, head of the speech department of Washington high school, will talk on diction at the program meeting of the Third Masque of Third Christian church.

On the program will be Myra White, Betty Watkins, Lea Monroe and Marthadean Leshner. The program was arranged by Misses Schull, Miss Maxine McKay is director of the masque.

Florence Louise Alexander and Joseph Edward Moseley Wed

Miss Florence Louise Alexander, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander, and Joseph Edward Moseley, Chicago, took place Saturday night at the home of Mrs. D. O. Cunningham, 364 Downey avenue.

The Rev. Harold E. Fey officiated. Mrs. Hugh William Pfeiffer, accompanied by Miss Jewel McKelvey, Lexington, Ky., sang traditional airs.

Miss Helen Waters, Chicago, bridesmaid, was gowned in blue crepe and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and white sweet-peas. Jack Ervin, Lexington, was best man. The bride wore ivory satin and carried talisman roses and sweet-peas.

A reception and dinner followed at the Cunningham home. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Eva Alexander, Toledo, O., and Miss Edith Saum, Robert Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moseley, all of Chicago.

The couple left on a short trip, the bride traveling in a navy blue and white ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley will live in Chicago, where they are students at the University of Chicago.

The bride, a graduate of Hiram college, studied at the Woodstock school in Landour, India. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, missionaries to India, are home on furlough. Mr. Moseley, a graduate of Spokane university, is assistant pastor of the Ogden Park parish church in Chicago. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Omicron Sigma fraternities.

MRS. FERGUSON TO DIRECT EGG HUNT

Mrs. Clifton Ferguson is chairman of the annual Easter egg hunt to be held at 2 Saturday for the children of Woodruff Place.

Assisting Mrs. Ferguson in the distribution of Easter baskets will be Mesdames Oris Stansfeld, Herbert Galloway, Walter Hiatt, Roland Cox, Walter Gillinga and Otto Martd. Arrangements will be completed at a committee meeting Wednesday.

Arranging for the hunt are Misses Aljean Kurns, Joan Schrader, Marion Morris, Barbara Laster, Lois Schroeder and Alice Schroeder. A program will precede the hunt, with the following taking part: Betty Donell, Jane Eberhardt, Lois Jean Ferguson, Suzette Michell, Joan McCord, Jean Donell, Parry Jean Galloway, Florence Casey, Jean Ann and Patty Fluss, Colleen Laster, Frank and Betty Hiatt and Lewis Ferguson.

French Group to Meet
L'Heure Francaise will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William H. Mooney. Miss Pauline Schellschmidt, director, will talk on "Le Carnaval et la Mi-Carene."

Mrs. Artman to Speak
Colonial Boston chapter, International Travel Study Club, Inc., will meet at 10 Wednesday at the Marrott. Mrs. S. R. Artman will talk on "The New Industries of the South." Hostesses will be Mesdames D. R. Brosnan, Harry Hancock, L. K. Arford and Fred Farnam.

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FOUR WONDERFUL VALUES!
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ORIGINAL \$7.00 NOW
Marvail Wave \$3.25
ORIGINAL \$10.00 NOW
Oil-O-Flowers Waves \$5.00
ORIGINAL \$15.00 NOW

Double Shampoo, Rinse, Finger-wave and End Curls included with all waves.
Tonic Fingerwave, Shampoo, Rinse and End Curls. Regular price 90c. Now 50c.
Shampoo, Fingerwave, Rinse and End Curls. Regular price 65c. Now all 4 for 25c.
ALL WEEK at Downtown & Massachussetts Avenue Shops.
Other Shops—Mon, Tues, Wed. Only. (Others, Fri., Sat., 35c.)
McMickle's
Beauty Shops—All Over Town

TREASURER



Miss Mary Cunningham

Phi Gamma Sigma sorority elected Miss Mary Cunningham treasurer at a recent meeting. Other officers are Miss Mary Jane McDonough, president; Miss Caroline McDonough, secretary; Miss Mary Von De Haaf, vice-president, and Miss Dorothy Helmer, reporter.

Lecture to Be Under Auspices of Two Groups

Indianapolis branch, American Association of University Women, and Indianapolis League of Women Voters will present Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht, New York, in a lecture, "Mutations, the Cause of War," at 6 Wednesday night at Kirshbaum Center.

Dr. Engelbrecht is the author of "Merchants of Death," a history of the armament industry and associate editor of World Tomorrow. Mrs. J. J. Daniels will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Robert Sinclair is chairman of the international relations study group of the voters league and Mrs. Merwyn Bridenstine, chairman for the university women.

Assisting with the arrangements are Mesdames W. D. Gatch, Thomas D. Sheerin, Russell Wilson, Alex Vonnegut, Lester Smith, W. L. Richardson and Leonard Smith.

The meeting is open to the public, with special invitation extended to Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of De Pauw university; Dr. Lee Bennis, Dr. Mary C. Kennedy, Professor Amy Belyoe and President I. G. Good of Indiana Central college.

Dry Martini Not to Be Shaken
CAUTION against shaking a dry Martini and a Manhattan dry is given in these directions. Ingredients for these drinks should be placed in a deep tall container, with ice. They should then be stirred with a spoon or mixer, and the drink strained when it is served.

For a milder drink, Lieber's is showing a unique new tea ball, in the form of a tiny silver plated tea kettle. It is perforated, in the same fashion as an ordinary tea ball, and is suggested as appropriate for one of the new bridge prizes.

Beauty Expert Visits Wasson's

WOMEN who have used Barbara Gould cosmetics will be interested in meeting Miss Gould at H. P. Wasson's, where she will be in the toilet goods department all week. Miss Gould is known internationally as a beauty expert. She will give advice this week on care of the complexion, make-up and personal charm.

Modern Rug Shampooing Eliminates One of Hard Spring Housecleaning Jobs

W. O. Jones Company Gives Service Having
Nothing in Common With Old
Carpet Beater Method.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

WHEN everyone else gets a lazy feeling of spring fever the housewife faces the busiest season of the year. Years ago she hung up her rugs on the clothesline, and had them beat with a carpet beater. Now, with modern rug cleaning methods, this part of house cleaning has been simplified. Rugs now are shampooed, with the same preparation which is used to shampoo hair.

At the W. O. Jones Rug Cleaning Company, 4440 North Keystone avenue, all rugs, whether they are imported Orientals, old early American rugs, or domestic woven rugs, are treated by this process.

They are placed first in a machine which revolves and shakes loose the encrusted dirt. Then they are placed on a scrubbing floor, and shampooed with a coconut oil soap. The huge brush which scrubs them is operated by electricity, and revolves as it scrubs.

Water rinses off the dirt, and the rugs are run through a huge wringer, rollers of which are steel. The pressure of these rollers leaves the rug practically dry. It is next hung in a drying room for four or five hours. If the rug is flimsy after cleaning, it is re-sized.

Quality in rugs shows up most after cleaning. The difference in rug prices is often caused by the kind of wool used in them. Wool pulled from the bodies of sheep after they are slaughtered is used in cheaper rugs. Clipped wool retains the natural oil, and will wear longer. Oriental woolen rugs all are made from clipped wool.

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Recipes for Drinks Combined With Tray

FROM the old bartender of the Hoffman House in New York, recipes for the mixing of drinks popular with the old-timers have been culled, and placed conveniently on a serving tray, shown at H. Lieber's. The tray has a glass top, and a rim around the top to keep glasses and bottles from sliding off it when it is carried.

Twenty old drinks are listed along the sides of the tray, with numbers beside them. Among them are Bronx cocktails, dry Martinis, side cars, between the sheets, and a Manhattan dry.

Four slots are in the top of the tray. A dial in the side of the tray shows the corresponding number of the drink to be mixed. When the number is shown, directions for mixing the particular drink appear in the other slots.

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Mrs. Anderson to Be Hostess for Kappa Unit

Members of Kappa chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, will be entertained tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. William P. Anderson III, 3703 North Delaware street.

Mrs. Leone Kinder Rickman, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Misses Marguerite Billo, Lucy Clark, Geneva Potts and Ruth Wagener.

Miss Jeanette Harris will read a paper on "Music of North America." Mrs. Ernestine Fleming has arranged the following program:

"Up the Canyon".....Burleigh
"Nigun".....MacDowell
Sonata Eroica Op. 55.....MacDowell
Preludes Nos. 1 and 2.....Gershwin
Miss Frances Bender, pianist.
"My Gift for You".....Cadman
"Can It Be Love at Last".....Johnstone
"Song of the Soul".....Brell
Miss Ruth Otte, soprano; Mrs. James E. Wagner, accompanist.
Concerto No. 2.....Burleigh
Miss Mary Kapp, violinist.

Miss Pavey to Wed
Mrs. Arthur Pavey announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Pavey, to Kenneth W. Brosart. The wedding ceremony will take place April 11 at the St. John's Evangelical church.

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9x12 Furniture and Draperies \$3.00
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Oriental Rugs Shampoo 6c sq. ft.
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Life Size 8x10, original \$3 value, each \$1.00
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Expert photographers. Pictures taken in our modern studios or home or church.
EASTER week only; three 8x10 photographs—\$15.00 value, \$2.95 each
One hand colored in genuine oils, all three original \$3.45 \$10 value
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You Will Want a McMickle Permanent!
FOUR WONDERFUL VALUES!
Ekselon Wave \$1.00
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ORIGINAL \$7.00 NOW
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ORIGINAL \$10.00 NOW
Oil-O-Flowers Waves \$5.00
ORIGINAL \$15.00 NOW

Double Shampoo, Rinse, Finger-wave and End Curls included with all waves.
Tonic Fingerwave, Shampoo, Rinse and End Curls. Regular price 90c. Now 50c.
Shampoo, Fingerwave, Rinse and End Curls. Regular price 65c. Now all 4 for 25c.
ALL WEEK at Downtown & Massachussetts Avenue Shops.
Other Shops—Mon, Tues, Wed. Only. (Others, Fri., Sat., 35c.)
McMickle's
Beauty Shops—All Over Town

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The Sensational World's Wonder French Tonic Live Steam PERMANENT
WHAT THIS WAVE DOES TO MAKE YOU ATTRACTIVE
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