Penn Football Squad Put Through Strenuous Drill for Game With Cornell Eleve

HEISMAN GIVES PENN M'HENRY'S LOSS BACKS STIFF DRILL

COACHES ARE PLEASED

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM WHAT a galaxy of backfield mathis efternoon," sali one of the University of Pennsylvania football coaches, calked off Franklin Field yester-He was referring to the fact that nine backs got into the scrimmage drill between the versity and junior varsity and all showed brilliantly.

McGraw, Craig, Miller, Sullivan, Wittmer, Langdon, Grove, Hamilton and Woodard, all played either on the offense or defense during the drill, Tex offense of defense during the content of the life section in the game. So Hamer, who would round out a decade, was detained by late classes from indulging in his usual afternoon pastime of smashing the juniors' line.

The Woodard, George Sullivan is bound to get into the game. So the section during the contest, which means that seven backs are in the running for the section during the contest, which means that seven backs are in the running for At the start of the offensive drill

Heisman sent in Craiz, Langdon, Mil-ler and McGraw and the way they carried the ball against the best op-position that Couch McNamara, of the scrubs, could muster made the conches feel happy as they trotted to the dress-

or com.

Craig and Miller carried the pigskin the majority of the time, and both made considerable yardage. On the first play of the scrimmage. Craig shower that he is as good carrying the ball as he is on defense. He shot off tackle behind Langdon's intereference and the search at the proposal the search of the control never stopped until he had reached the surprising amount of speed. His change of pace and footwork were also rising. Craig, as told before, never yed in the backfield until this sennastered all the intriencies of the nair-back post speaks volumes for his nat-ural football ability.

Craig runs fast with his head low and his knees high, a deadly posi-tion for would-be tacklers. Unless

tion for would-be tacklers. Unless Craig is taken at the knees he is likely to get away. The conches have been instructing him for the last two weeks, or since his injured arm healed suf-ficiently to enable him to engage in

DOS MILLER played the kind of a game that won him so much fame egainst the Navy. He was a whirting dervish going through the juniors' e and around their ends always for substantial gains.

Woodward in Scrimmage

M Woodward, the freshman star of last year, and Frank Wittmer, who wrets with an injured side. Woodwert hit the center of the juniors line for repeated gains, proving the contention of the conches made early in the year he was thiured that the Warren.

Miller and George Sullivan will all play before he was injured that the Warren, Pa., lad would prove one of the best buckers on Franklin Field. Wittmer, who is almost as fast as stration of his offensive power by mak-ing a touchdown on three successive worst in the world

Nine Red and Pluo Stars
Rip Up Scrub Line; Craig
and Miller Shine

COACHES ARE PLEASED

The conches have a big problem on their hands for the Cornell game to select the backfield and two positions on the line. Miller and Hamer are the only certainties at this writing in the regular backfield. Langdon because of his great defensive playing and his ability to lead the runner seems assured of a post. McGraw has played well of a post. McGraw has played well all season and is deserving of starting against the libracans. However, the reagainst the Ithacans. However, the remarkable playing of Craig the last few days has made of him a strong con-tender for a place, and it would not be at all surprising to see him start. If he doesn't hear the opening whistle he doesn't hear the opening whistle is certain to get into the game. So

George Sullivan is bound to get into the backfield. "Sully" is a broken-field ne was stopped by State is cutting no ice with the coaching staff.

Defensively the varsity regulars showed ability yesterday that should

enable them to stop the thrusts of "Gi!" Doble's backs. Using Cornell plays exclusively, and with the freshman star backs carrying the pigskin, the varsity stopped the famous Cornell off tackle play frequently without the of not more than a vard. It was even better defensive work yesterday than on Monday, because the juniors were strengthened and better organized.

THOMAS and Diehl, who found the Cornell freshman line taught the Cornell freshman line taught the same system as the big Red varsity, easy to find holes in, could do little with the varsity. The yearlings at times made several good gains, but they could not follow them up. Ericavang and Fairchild at the wings, Johnny Thurman and Frank Graf planed stellar football all afternoon, making tookle after tayle before the making tackle after tackle before the runner could get up to the line of serimmage.

Johnson Shows Well

TOHN JOHNSON, the former Trinity captain playing at end in the ofthe year catching forward passes. The short heave over the line of scrimmage from Miller and McGraw to the tall lanky winzman succeeded on almost every occasion. Feeny, the former La Salle star, played another spectacular game. Next year the local lad will be TEISMAN later sent in Frank Ertresvang will vacate after this season. Taller and heavier than Ertle, Feeny has all of the veteran's fight and should was on the injured list for several prove a star if given an opportunity to wreks with an injured side. Woodward display his wares.

their last game in a Red and Blue uni-form on Turkey Day. All of which means that next year with the freshmen the conches will have an excellent

FOR TITLE TODAY OPPOSE FRANKFORD

back Here With Jeffersons

on Saturday Afternoon

visitors have a stronger team this year.

Plan Christmas Street Run

Williams Retains Mallon

Standings and Results

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Northeast High, 4: Central High, 2. West Philadelphia High, 2: Southern

PRIVATE SCHOOLS LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Haverford College Third. 1: St. Joseph

CATROLIC ANNEX LEAGUE Teresa, 6: Nativity, 0.

intown Friends, 1: Haverford

In Schoolboy Soccer

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West Philadelphia High Hopes Former All-American Quarterto Win Permanent Possession of Trophy

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN BODIE WELDON IN LINE-UP

By PAUL PREP THE cross-country season of the tucked away by virtue of the victory tolerable last Saturday, the tain this afternoon with the running of their campaign for national titulay tain this afternoon with the running of their campaign for national titular the biggest event of the year. It is the bonors, next Sectional when they play senior championships, which will be the strong Rochester Jeffersons, of Rechester, N. Y., at Frankford, Rochester, which defeated Conshoposen has week, will strengthen for

Three-thirty is the time set for the commencement.

The cross-country harriers have tive weeks each year for actual competition. During this stretch the junior, handicap freshmen and navice cham-land the property of the game. Benny Boynton, the former all-American ounterback of Williams College, will direct the attack of the visitors. Boynton, an able field general and an exceptional enen-field runner, will be backed by Bodie Welden, Alexander and other players of all-American rating pionships are held, and as a finale the kenior championship.

Last year Rochester played the Philadelphia High has a chance thour of gracting football, time was hour of gracting football, time was

to obtain the Mendowbrock Ciub trouby called with the score standing three-all, permanently this afternoon. The Several former Quakers are now play-speedboys have won this event for the ing with the Yellowjackets, and the last two seasons, and a win today, their third straight, will enable them to place the tronky alongside of the many in the western institution.

The Speedboys wen the can temporarily for the first time in 1918, but Central High wrested it from them the following year, Charlie Cullman, Char-lie Gordon, Al McCurdy, Charley Detweiler and Pickholtz were members of the Mirror team that season,

In 1920 the Speedboy harriers, led touch by Frank Ziebus, won the senior chamships with a low score of 24 points. This victory gave West Philadelphia the first leg on the trophy.

Captain Oldfield Led Winners

Last year Captain Barney Oldfield piloted the team to the second victory. The team made a better showing than the last season. The team score was one point lower than before with 23 points. The team also finished second in the American championships a week follow-ing. This was the best showing ever made by a cross-country team repre-menting the school in its history.

Today the Speedboys tope to make a lower score than last year. Led by Captain Chesley 'nckson, it will be one of the strongest teams that ever ran for

of the strongest teams that ever ran for the Grange and Blue.

The competition will be strong, as the Speedboys have been defeated twice this year. The championship team of last year was not defeated by a local high school. It lost only one race—that to the Hutchinson Central High School. of Buffalo, N. Y.

In the first race of the year Germantown harriers beat the Speedboys. High, 0. fown harriers bent the Speedboys. Northeast turned the trick against the

hovices later in the season. Both teams are strong, and they should give West Philly a hard race.
West Philly a hard race.
Philadelphia George Offenhauser, Philadelphia nampion of last year and junior chamion of this year and juntor chamion of this year, looks to be the probhis winner of the race. However,
healey Jackson will probably put up
argument as to who should get
individual title. If this were

Cardinal Outfielder Stricken With Brain Disease as Was Star Shortstop

RECALLS HAUSER

BLOW TO HIS TEAM

The sad plight of Austin McHenry, of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is dying of a tumor of the brain in his home at Mount Oreb, O., recalls the trouble at Mount Orch, O., recalls the trouble of Arnold Hauser, also a former member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

McHenry was a brilliant outfielder, a man who could cover enormous reaches, and with an arm powerful enough to cut off the most daring of base runners. He could hit, too, as his averages which were always high above the 300 mark, testified.

Hauser, like McHenry, came to the Cardinals without any blare of trum-

Cardinals without any blare of trum-pets and beating of drums; and made good from the start. He was a short-stop, who, had not misfortune blighted his career, would have ated with the Wagners and Bancrofts and Maranvilles of the National League.

He had everything that a good shortstop needed. Like a rabbit on his feet
he could skid along the territory be-

tween second and third as though pos-sessed. Nothing was too hard for him to try for, and the number of hard chances he got away was astonishing. He could but, too, and resembled Jack Barry in his ability to punch out a hit at a critical moment.
Hauser lost his mind, and has been

in an asylum for years. His loss dis-rupted the Cardinal infield, and it was for that reason that George Whitted, who had always played first base and the outfield during his minor league experience, made his fast company debut as a shortstop. Some one had to fill the piace that Hauser's disability left vacant—and Whitted was elected.
In the ten years that have passed since then the Cardinals have never had a shortstop who came within a million miles of equalling Hauser. Their nearest approach is Johnny Lavan, the incumbent of the berth, and though John is a most capable per-former he never was and never will be an Arnold Hauser.

McHenry's Loss The loss of Austin McHenry will be a savage blow to the Cardinals' pennant chances next year. He was the best man in their outfield and had the best man in their outfield and had the right spirit and disposition for a win-

He was taken ill during last season and was sent home to rest up. Appar-ently the physicians did not diagnose ently the physicians did not diagnose this case correctly, for it was not until a comparatively short time ago, when he became desperately ill, that it was found he was suffering from a tunor of the brain. An operation was decided on, but no hope was entertained for his recovery, and he was removed from a Cincinnati hospital to his home, where a wasting and children were awaiting for membership with and children were awaiting for membership with a wide and children were awaiting for membership with a wide will be a second to the form a price of the national Collegiate Athletic recovery, and he was removed from a Cincinnati hospital to his home, where

His case is particularly sad, and it is to be hoped that organized buseball will see to it that his wife and children are taken care of. He gave the best of himself to the national game, and it can only do its part by seeing that his family does not suffer.

The Wise Japanese

the Flowery Kingdom didn't fool any one when they lost a ba'l game the Anyway. Waite Hoyt, who had pitched a no-hit game a short time be-

fore, was walloped for some hits and the infielders booted a couple around and allowed enough runs to trickie over the plate to beat them. But the Japs

Every newspaper came out next day with the story that the Americans had allowed themselves to be heaten.

These foreign invasions sometimes have funny results. In 1910 Connie Mack's champion Athletics went to Cuba on a joy party. They had an enjoyable time, sure enough, but they did their sleeping on the field. Consequently they took an awful lacing from the dusky-skinned Cubans in most of ""ith the local champlenship safely

the dusky-skinned Cubans in most of the games. That more than anything else is cited as a reason why big league hall players shou'd not attempt foreign invasions. They look on the trip as a fun affair, and their carclessness gives the game a black eye.

The boys in Japan should remember

HELLERS SATISFIED WITH SIKI DECISION

Regrets Actions of Senegalese Paris, Nov. 22 .- M. Hellers, mann. ger of Battling Siki, in an interview published in L'Auto, says he accepts the action of the French Boxing Fedcense was canceled because of the

Plan Christmas Street Run
The Twelfth Ward A. A. of Camden, will
hold its second annual five-mile street run
on Christmas at 10:35 A. M., starting and
finishing at the club, 29:4) Federal street,
Camden. This was the club to revive marathen cumular in thannen and last year's ruce
was witheread by more than 50:00 persons.
This year there will be a time and team
prize, together with about ten ether individual awards. It will be a handlean affair,
and teams whathing to enter should set in
touch with William Langdon, 2040 Federal
street, Camden, N. J. Senegalese, and asserts: "By my work I made him a world champion. I should have liked, by my advice, to make him a gentleman." The newspaper learns that Siki's Itboxer's assault on the manager of Maurice Prunter and because of his behavior in public places in Paris and in the provinces. Another reason advanced was that Siki some time ago struck a

Williamstown. Nov. 22. Although Based as senior, Horace A Mailor, of Chichmatl, star quarterback of the Williams football eleven for the last two sensors, plans to return to college another year to complete rome extrin work. He was acting capitaln of the Purple cleven this sensor for the had four games, following Captain Charlie Position's tojury in the Vale contest, and he is considered the bading choice for the captaincy of the 1923 eleven. "By his fault Siki makes us lose all the profits of the victory over Curpentier said Hellers in the intervie That is to say, at least 4,000,000 francs, which is not bad, and all the sporting honors, which is better. I understand that the Federation is obliged derstand that the reservation is conged to guard the interests of boxing before personal interests, and that is why I accept the decision. I am deeply grieved by all that has happened. I have not seen Siki for ten days, and thought he had mended his ways, but from re-ports I hear I have again deceived my-

> Teams Desire Soccer Games Teams Desire Soccer Games
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> The Fairview Soccer Club has committed arrangements for the use of the Brooklawn A. A. grounds for Sunday games and would like to hear from soccer clubs willing to fill Sunday Intea away in New Jersey.
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> The West Philadelphia F. C. Is open for an exhibition game away on Saturday and will give a return date at home. Forty-minth and Spruce streets, the following Saturday. The West Philis also want a game at home on fhanksgiving Day Affers, moon. Phone Woodland 2009 R after 4 Ffers.
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> Thirty-sixth Ward would like to arrange a game at Twenty-sixth and Reset streets agame at Twenty-sixth and Reset streets.
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> Exception 1430 S. Guenther Street.

Previous Winners of Cross-Country Title



In Dying Condition



AUSTIN MCHENRY Star outfielder of St. Louis Na-tionals, for whom all hope has been given up by physicians following an operation on his brain

'AMERICA PREPARES FOR 1924 OLYMPICS

Rival Sport Bodies Expected to Bury Hatchet at Washington Gathering

Washington, Nov. 22 .- First steps for the participation of America's reatest Olympic team in the inter-national games to be held in Paris in 1924 were to be taken at the quadrennial meeting here today of the American Olympic Association.

and "harmony and preparedness" the keynote of the organization during the next eighteen months of preparation for competition against the lead-ing athletes of those than forty nations

his wife and children were awaiting tions for membership, which will accepted and these organizations become working part of the A. O. A.

Following admission of the new mem-bers, the American Olympic Committee will be formed and the foundation laid for the selection of the 500 men who will select, develop, finance and transport the several hundred athletes of now under its jurisdiction. Track and both sexes who will invade France duringled and swimming are the largest of The traveling team of big leaguers ing the summer of 1924 for international that is barnstorming its way through connection competition.

Adjournment of the conference ses-

Olympic Association, will preside. Among the speakers will be Secretary of the Navy of War Weeks, Secretary of the Navy Olympic Denby, Ambassador Jusserand, of France; Major Heary W. Brecken-ridge and Senator Hitchcock, of

ALUMNI PLAN CELEBRATION

Yale and Harvard Men in Paris

Count on Victory Paris, Nov. 22.—The Harvard Club. of Paris, is sending circulars to is members throughout France in order that there may a full attendance at the club dinner on the night of the Harvard-Yale football game, November 25.

The Yale men in Paris likewise will celebrate the expected victory.

celebrate the expected victory.

All-Scholastic Grid Candidate



"Ed" Hake, captain of the West Catholic High School football eleven, is regarded as one of the best tuckles in the Catholic League, if not in the entire city. Hake has a great habit of breaking through the enemy lines and blocking

punts. This was particularly noticeable last season. Eleven punts from the toes of the opposing kickers were batted to the earth by the big tackle.

This year Hake has not been quite as successful in this line, but has nose as successful in this line, but has more than made up for it in another respect. Get the man with the ball is now Ed's object. Hake is a big fellow. He stands siz

feet and weighs 175 pounds. He is eighteen years old and making his last appearance in a Burr uniform. It is his third year in moleskins. In 1920 Brother Quinlan, then the coach of the West Catholic team, uncovered Hake and placed him at guard, due to His ability to tackle and bring the

runner to earth deemed it wise to place him in his natural position, so that when the last season started Ed was found at right tackle. He has been the mainstay of the team this year and much of the success has been due to his efforts. He is an in-

Blunt

A. A. U. TO CONTROL HOPPE REGAINS FEMININE SPORTS

Action Unanimously Agreed On Defeats Champion Jake by Governors After Committee Refuses to Act

It is a big step in the advancement ment in the grand ballroom of the Hotel of amateur sports, because competition Pennsylvania. of amateur sports, because competition among the women has grown so rapdly of late that the amateur status of

on the same basis as those for men. There will be regulation, sectional and national championships for girls, who will register with the A. A. U. and

essary to rescind the rule that was made could not make a masse shot without last year, to the effect that a president could not succeed himself, in order complained of this, however, relying on that Mr. Prout retain the helm. Other officers elected were first vice follow shots. On occasions when he president, Murray Hulburt, New York; was compelled to masse, he fiddled his second vice president. Colonel Wash- cue for such lengths of time that it upington Bowie, Jr., Baltimore: third set the speciators, vice president, John T. Taylor, Pitts-

TO FORM NEW COMMITTEE burgle; fourth vice president, Thomas T. Tracy, New Haven, Conn.
Murray Huiburt, acting Mayor of New York, and a representative of the Metropo'itan Association, indicated that a grave danger threatened the body for re-election, he said:
"In a few hours we shall gather at

Washington for what may be a love feast or a contest for the survival of the A. A. U. It would be folly to change leaders at this time."

Mr. Hulburt was referring to the annual convention of the National Amateur Athletic Federation in Washing.

A masterful cluster of 188 attested this convention which better the convention on the National Amateur Athletic Federation in Washing. a committee to the capital in an effort to "settle certain difficulties."

Judge Verne Lacy, of St. Louis, who is chairman of the Rules Committee, also referred to the Federation, when, in interrupting a lengthy discussion between two delegates from California, he said: "Let's get these details over. We must think of unity. We must get to Washington, where it is quite possible that we shall have to right for our very existence and to receive the control of t very existence and to preserve our orization as a sponsor of amateur athletics. Thus it would appear that the A. A.

U, does not intend to relinquish its con-trol of any branch of amateur sport the sports controlled by the organiza-The regulation number of champion-

senior handball singles and doubles, St. Paul, and junior handball, singles and

BILLIARD TITLE

Schaefer, 500 to 283, in Final for 18.2 Balkline Honors

MOVE ON TO WASHINGTON RALLIES IN FINAL INNINGS

New York, Nov. 22.—The Amateur
Athletic Union of the United States, in convention at the Hotel McAinin here.

New York, Nov. 22.—Willie Hoppe
has regained his balkline crown. In convention at the Hotel McAinin here.

n match filled with daving play in points: average, 41 8-12; high runs, 188, 111, 10st (unfinished).

Jalic Schneder, white half—30 21 45 3 90 0 20 68 8 25. Total, 283 points; average, 23 7612; high runs, 90, 65, 45.

Referee—Albert G. Cutter. convention at the Hotel McAlpin here, a match filled with daring play in voted to control and supervise all open which his gathering shots stood forth athletic competition for women. This the old champion made his sensational action was unanimously decided upon comeback by defeating Jake Schnefer, after a committee had failed to offer recommendations one way or the other.

It is a big step in the advancement ment in the arrest to the arr by the incoming board of governors winner of the title a year ago at Chi-

Hoppe came from behind at a critical stage of the contest when Schnefer led the competitions was in danger.

A committee will be appointed to confer with college and club organizations which have recently been urging 41 8-12 and his other high rugs 111 im by more than 100 points. At the the A. A. U. to take control, and it is and 40. Schaefer's average was 23 7-12 likely that within a short time track with runs of 68 and 45. On the whole and field athletics for women will be to the same basis as those for men. this by his remarkable ability to play cushion shots of infinite variety. Hoppe's grand average was 37.8 while Schaefer takes second prize by his New York Thanksgiving Day to play

William Prout, of the Boston A. A., president of the A. A. U., was re-elected ander unusual conditions. It was necbanking, driving and forced draw and

Never Faltered

But Hoppe never faltered in those nerve-racking moments and, while he was forced to abandon the delicate nursing game, his mastery at open bil-liards carried him through. Considerwhich controls amateur sports in this ing the fact that he played the open country when, in nominating Mr. Prout game almost exclusively, his runs were remarkable Immediately after his victory he put to rest reports that he would retire.
"I'll certainly defend the title," he

teur Athletic Federation in Washing. A masterful cluster of 188 attested this ton, which invited the A. A. U. to send on his eleventh turn at the table. It was in its chief elements a masterpiece in the way of deadball driving. Curiously enough, it was a shot of this description that eventually brought the run to an end. He had a shot in which the cue ball only had to move three

Hoppe Runs 138

Still he failed to make the distance and gave way to Schnefer. The high spot in this imposing collection, and it was all built upon his skill at gathering shots, was a great bank half the width of the table for the 63d count. Two wonderful spread draws added brilliancy to the 67th and 68th tallies, respectively. At 90 Hoppe was rolling the orbs so delicately that they froze, largest of He determined upon a respot. organiza- Then he went along wi

ivories in close formation on the lower one when they lost a ba'l game the other day. They had won with ridius, being a provided the delegates by President Harding, which was natural enough, since they were playing amatteurs, and it may be they thought that interest in their appearance would die out unless they dropped a contest once in a while.

Adjournment of the conference sessions will be followed by a reception for the delegates by President Harding, honorary president of the A. O. A. and Chief Justice Taft, honorary vice president of the

champion. Wille Horre, spot ball--6 11; 6 15 1 0 18 0 21 188, 100 (unfinished) Total, 500

Standing of the Players LAFAYETTE BARS

Hoppe has made 2000 points in 54 in nings, a grand average of 37 2-54.

Conti has made 1954 points in 65 innings, a grand average of 39 4-65,

Horemans has made 1980 points in 60 innings, a grand average of 28 48-69.

Hagenhecher made 1917 points in 80 innings, a grand average of 28 77-80.

Schneter has made 1821 points in 56 innings, a grand average of 23 77-80.

TOOK PART IN CLUB GAME

Roger Contl. of France, defeated banished from further football activities Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, in the fourteenth game, 500 to 303.

AT NAVY YARD TODAY

Elimination Game Between Gobs of U. S. S. Wright and Relief

This afternoon at 2 o'clock on the football field at the Navy Yart the clevens from the United States Steam-Stenmship Relief will meet in the senson's star football game of that base, In the line-up are a number of former star Annapolis gridiron warriors, and a desperate struggle is looked for. The winner of this contest will go to

the team of the United States Steamship gation. The men, it is said.

Delaware for the championship of the eccived no compensation for Atlantic Fleet. All the gobs at the Yard are wildly

Easton, Pa., Nov. 22,-Five men bers of the Lafayette College football eam, all second string men, have been by Dr. J. B. Sutherland, head coach,

5 GRID PLAYERS

Second-String Men Removed

From Squad by Coach Dr.

J. B. Sutherland

because of rumors of alleged profession-The men, it is said, went to Pittston, Pa., last Sunday and participated in an independent game at that place against the Avera Buffaloes in violation of the rules of the college, which prohibit members of the squad from participating with independent or profes-

The players are Eddie Kenrney, of Huron, O., quarterback: James Dufy, of Clinton, O., and John Lyons, of Trenton, N. J., guards, and John Mechan of Philadelphia, end.

Dr. Suther and has inid the matter before the faculty Athletic Committee, who will cenduct a thorough investieceived no compensation for their of

Announcement of the banishment was be a capacity crowd at the game this after he had been informed of the afternoon.



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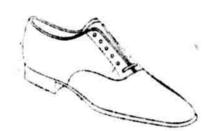
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