

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

At a meeting of the Knights Templars of this state in Philadelphia, last week, Bellefonte was again honored by the election of W. I. Fleming as grand marshal. Mr. Fleming will attend the national convocation this week.

The county commissioners contemplate improving the court house yard. About one-half of the shade trees will be cut down as they are entirely too thick. The side plots are to be sodded and fountains installed in the center of each.

Last week a little child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mensch, of Aaronsburg, died from scalds received from upsetting a pot of boiling coffee over itself. The little one was an intense sufferer for more than a week. The funeral occurred last Friday.

The Pleasant Gap boys came to Bellefonte on Monday with a strong band and attracted attention with their elegant music. On this occasion their playing was especially fine and far above the average. The band has a number of first class musicians.

On Sunday, June 12, the new Reformed church at Coburn will be dedicated. Rev. J. R. Brown will D. M. Wolf, of Spring Mills, on Sunday morning will preach the dedication sermon, and on Sunday evening Rev. Isenberg of Centre Hall, will preach.

In this issue will be found another poem by Rev. H. Leary, the south ward shoemaker. Deeds is a poetical genius and can recite verses of his own composition for hours. He also is a wide awake and well-read Democrat as this poem entitled "The Republican Laws," shows. Ed. Note: Lack of space prevents republication of the poem.

Messrs. Martin Cain and John Brown, both of Aaronsburg, are dealing with much success as prospectors in the iron ore business. They are employed by the Valentine Furnace Company. The evening train from Bellefonte to Coburn and return proves quite convenient to many. There is a fair amount of travel over it. Rev. Hocky pastor of the Methodist church of Bellefonte, expects to sail for Europe on the 18th of this month. Major W. F. Reynolds, who has been indisposed for some time, is about and is looking as well as usual.

While the Pleasant Gap Band was on its way home from Bellefonte on Monday evening, they stopped near the toll-house indications of a fire. The coming loose, Wash Stone, the driver, gave the lines to the man on the seat with him, while he jumped down and fixed the trace. In attempting to get on the wagon he placed his foot on the hub and at the same instant the team started. Mr. Stone's foot caught between the spokes and he was twisted around for several revolutions of the wheel before the horses could be checked. He was picked up unconscious and carried into the toll house. Dr. Seiler and Harris arrived soon and attended to his injuries. He was a badly sprained ankle and was cut about the face and head. He has been unconscious most of the time and it is feared that his skull is fractured. Mr. Stone is a middle aged man and his home is at Pleasant Gap.

Twenty Years Ago

J. R. Winn, of Aaronsburg, installed a new radio receiving set at his home and was receiving a number of fine programs from all parts of the country.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Ralph F. Treman and Adeline L. Tressler, both of Bellefonte; Rufus R. Finkel, of Spring Mills, and Hazel E. Emery, Centre Hall.

Glady's Harris, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Pleasant Hill, died at the Centre State Hospital, Philadelphia, from burns received in an explosion when she poured kerosene in a stove to hasten the fire.

The home of Gardner Shaffer, two miles west of Madisonburg, was completely destroyed by fire. Sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof and the entire upper portion of the structure was ablaze when the fire was discovered. Mr. Shaffer carried only a small insurance.

Up to March 1, 1932, Germany had destroyed the following war tools, according to official figures made public in Berlin: 5,855,000 rifles and carbines, 104,000 machine guns, 25,700,000 loaded shells and mines, 800,000 grenades, 13,363 airplanes and 24,045 airplane engines. (Ed. Note: Peace was assured.)

The Frank Davis taxi, Bellefonte, was slightly damaged when it was sideswiped by a car owned by Horatio S. Moore, structural steel engineer, and alleged to have been driven by one of his employees. The accident happened between Bellefonte and Milesburg. No one was injured.

In one of the most daring robberies in Millheim in many years, unknown persons looted silk goods valued at about \$4,000 from the Kessler department store, one of the county's largest retail clothing houses. The thieves then set fire to the structure causing damage of about \$10,000. Entrance to the structure was gained through a rear window, and indications were that an automobile had been backed up to the window to carry away the loot. Few clues were found, owing to damage caused by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stover and their twins, and Mr. and Mrs. Rothrock, all of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, at Lemont. Some 12 or 15 persons were present and enjoyed dinner at the Williams home. Sunday night and Monday eight members of the group contracted pneumonia and while several were quite ill their condition was not regarded as being serious. It was suspected that canned peas served during the meal caused the illness.

Over the County News

A tree was blown over at the home of Grover and Bertha Musser on East Main street. Last weekend's heavy rains, starting Thursday and lasting until Saturday, came with such suddenness and such intensity that many persons in this locality suffered losses not contemplated when the rains began.

Damage was created as far west as the Spring Mills area, and a little beyond. Penns Creek and Sinking Creek were up to flood level and their yellow waters attested to the fact that good soil was washed from many fields.

The small stream that flows through Madisonburg broke out of bounds when swollen by mountain tributaries, and besides washing out a few gardens in the upper section of that town also flooded the main street. Flood waters also made it necessary to close the highway across the mountain to Nittany Valley. A section of that highway, at the bridge at the foot of the mountain, was washed out.

In Miles township, the R. P. Grazer farm had a part of its roof ripped off and rain fell through to an extent that ruined plaster and fixtures even on the first floor. A stream of water divided house and barn, preventing foot traffic between the two. Small streams in eastern Miles township overflowed their banks and flooded portions of the highway. The same conditions existed west of Madisonburg, near the Yearick church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sprow of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the James Reese home. Gall Dando and wife of Cleveland, Ohio, also Eugene Dando and family of Harrisburg, spent last weekend visiting their grandmas, Mrs. Marcella Beale.

Mrs. William Dando arrived home Tuesday after spending several weeks traveling with Mr. Dando through Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Robert Wellar and daughters Rose and Betty of Altoona, spent Memorial Day in Julian.

Mrs. Green is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Geyer, of Lock Haven.

Mrs. Thomas Turner and son are spending several days with her parents in Altoona.

J. H. Turner is home again after being at the Geisinger Hospital for several weeks for surgical treatment. We are glad to see him back and know he is on the road to recovery.

Dick Henshey, who is employed in Philadelphia, spent the weekend at his home here.

Joseph P. Miller, et. ux. to State College Borough Authority, tract in Harris twp. \$1.

Roy W. Keeler, et. ux. to Billy A. Hoover, et. ux. of Bellefonte, tract in Spring twp. \$1.

Robert B. Hall, et. ux. to William H. Lucas, et. ux. of Unionville, tract in Unionville. \$1.

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Farmers had fields washed out—fields that had, in many instances, just been planted. Cellars of Millheim homes were flooded. The creeks got out of bounds, halting traffic in some sections.

Swollen Pine Creek covered the highway at several places between Coburn and Dinges Mill. Penns Creek overflowed its banks a little above Coburn, preventing any kind of traffic along that highway.

The highways were washed full of debris, an accumulation of winter spread clinders and small brush that in many instances completely clogged drainage systems—and still does at many places.

Elk Creek overflowed its banks at the spacious lawn of A. H. Stover's residence but did no visible damage. The small stream that flows through the Gephart farm overflowed its banks and stopped foot traffic down North street, flooding Gephart's potato patch and completely covering Frank Weiser's garden.

In the Narrows, Phillips Creek and Turpentine Creek took to the road and washed everything before them, sweeping across the main highway. At Turpentine Creek, the S. P. Springer chicken houses were flooded, but only one chick in the flock of early poultry was lost in moving the chickens out of reach of the water. The Springer yard and garden were washed out by a stream that flowed for several days after the rains had ceased, and this same stream threatened to enter the first floor of the Springer residence.

Burt Hoffman spent the weekend visiting Miss Mary Swope. Stewart and Esther Wellar of Altoona, called on relatives here on Thursday.

Mrs. Kathryn Beightol of Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. Elery Lucas of Bellefonte, called at the William Crispin home on Thursday evening.

E. B. Reese of Williamsport, visited his brother, James Reese. Nevin Walk, stationed at Ft. Geo. Meade, Md., visited his parents over the weekend. Nevin has been awarded a medal for best marksmanship in his regiment.

Chester Burns, a mechanic in the air force stationed at Englewood, Pa., visited the Franklin Miller home last weekend.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams over the weekend were: Mrs. J. C. Andrews and daughters, Mrs. John Plack and Mrs. Charles Miller, all of Philadelphia; Dr. C. O. Williams and wife and children, Homer, Donald, Margaret and Carlene, all of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGinnis, Williamsport; Mrs. Fred Anderson and son Ronald; Mrs. Nora Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steele and Mrs. Ruth Weaver, Port Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Steele and son Max; Don Steele and wife and daughter, Donna Jean, Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanHousen of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. VanHousen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Paradise. Mr. and Mrs. VanHousen just recently returned from a trip to Florida. Mr. Thomas, who has not been very well for the past few weeks, reports that he is feeling somewhat better at the time of this writing.

Traffic has been somewhat heavy over the weekend due to the Saturday holiday. Since the rationing of gas, traffic has been very light over U. S. Route 322 for the past couple weeks.

As news items are very scarce due to the fact that the writer does not have much time to get out and gather them in, and they are not reported as I have asked many times recently that a fair edition has been reported to me and they will be published with each week's news, from time to time we get a little jab about one thing or another that we see happening and the remark: "Oh, I suppose this will be in next week's news. Here is one we noticed just recently that a fair edition has been practicing nursing. Keep it up, sister. Uncle Sam may soon need quite a lot of you fair maidens in his service."

Some time ago I said that I may have some other news to report that may surprise some people. Well, here it is: A new company has been formed and is known as the Grays Dair-O-Mining Company. Their purpose is to wash and ship ore. I am not permitted at this time to give full particulars of the operations and intentions, but watch your paper from time to time and some day you will see a full report of the operations and a history of this mine from its early beginning.

News from the Scotia mines is scarce this week as there don't seem to be much action up there at the present time, but maybe something there soon.

The Silver Auman family moved from the Charles Hockman home at Millbrook to Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponroy Brooks were Sunday visitors at the Roy Bell home of Pleasant Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kneff, of Oak Hall, visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. Kneff's parents at State College.

Jerry Spicer, of State College, visited with May Horner last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Gargrich and daughters, Lillian and Phyllis, of Oak Hall, called at the Wilbur Spicer home in Oak Hall Tuesday evening.

Friends Spicer and brother, Wilbur, of Oak Hall, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Charles Sharer.

For Victory: Buy Bonds.

MILESBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Rude and two daughters Emma and Mrs. Hart, and son, of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Randolph Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Mrs. John O'Leary and infant son Tommy Lynn, have returned home from the Centre County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox have sold their home to Joseph Confer and will make their future home in Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will leave here about the middle of June.

Memorial Day guests at the William Peace home were their daughter Sara of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Effie and Katharine Hanna of Binghamton, N. Y. The latter two ladies returned to their home Sunday. They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Peace and two sons, Ronald and Robert, who will spend a week in Binghamton.

We wonder what happened to the gasoline ration cards. For we saw none on the highway Memorial Day for a long time. No one was walking.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Shearer and daughter Martha Carol, were weekend visitors at the W. S. Walker home. Returning home Sunday they were accompanied by Miss Martha Walker, R. N., and Judith Lee Walker, of Bellefonte, who will spend two weeks in New Alexandria.

Don't forget the strawberry festival to be held by the Philathea class of the Baptist church on June 11 if the weather is favorable. The affair will be held on the lawn of the church. Home-made ice cream and strawberries in various ways will be served.

Miss Martha Welker, R. N., has been notified to report for service in the Army, July 1. Miss Walker, who has been a nurse in the Centre County Hospital, resigned that position recently to care for her grandfather who has been ill for some time.

Among the boys from our town who are in the service, the following are home on furlough: James Holt, Bob Miller and Don Letterman.

Mrs. Guyer Fisher and daughter of Tyrone, spent the weekend at the William Eckenroth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and daughter Elizabeth, of Lewistown, visited Memorial Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peters.

Marjory Hall, one of the June graduates of Bellefonte High School, has accepted a position in the office of the Titan Metal Co.

Rev. Phillips, a young minister of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Phillips will move into the Baptist church parsonage this week. Rev. Phillips will preside at services Sunday, June 6.

Mrs. Samuel Stanley has sold her home and is now employed in Bellefonte as a practical nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keen spent Memorial Day at Philadelphia.

There was one thing lacking at the services in the Trzynski cemetery and that was the band. This is the first time that we can remember that there was no music. The ladies of the P. O. A. looked very nice in their white outfits.

Marlin Shawley, one of our town boys, is now located at Ft. Riley, Kas. Marlin says Army life is O. K. L. G. Peters is on our sick list and is confined to his bed at this writing.

Emma Smith is in a serious condition at this writing. Central City school term ended on Friday of last week.

WE WONDER We wonder what will happen when the boys come back from war. And find their girls with rosy cheeks. Just aren't any more.

For they tell us all cosmetics. Are going to be rationed. And then the girls will have to look a wee-bit old-fashioned.

In the days of long ago. Cosmetics were not the go; And if we defied conventions We just were so and so.

There were no permanent waves; Straight hair was left straight; And if you didn't get a beau, That was just your fate.

Now every one wants curly hair; Polished nails of every hue; But beauty still is just skin deep: Is my private point of view.

In the year 1942, Millions of American men and women will discover that they, too, have legs.

Any honest man, after reviewing his own life, will be inclined to let youth chart its own course.

Five hundred cities, and large towns, located in thirty-eight states, are reported now to be releasing children for weekly religious instruction in their churches. Plans are under way for released time for the same purposes in Alabama, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Wyoming.

A gathering of 3,000 women of the Methodist church recently in Columbus, Ohio, under the presidency of Mrs. J. D. Bragg, of St. Louis, Mo., began a movement to have women represented at the peace conference that will make the terms at the close of the present war. They are urging other groups of women to take similar action. "If such representation is denied," they voted, "an advisory peace conference made up solely of women will be held simultaneously with and in the same city of the peace conference." They took this action on the grounds that former peace treaties have been "treaties of revenge against the vanquished and of economic agrandizement to the victors;" because "women are more concerned with human rights than with economic gain;" and because modern war casualties women in one form or another of military preparation and activity.

"To safeguard America's children, and so assure America's future, will require the combined efforts of all groups, both public and private, and the interest and participation of every citizen," said Miss Katherine Leenrook, secretary of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, recently. "The task

Director Elbert M. Conover, of the Interdenominational Bureau of Church Education, New York City, warns that many churches are developing fire hazards by permitting basements and empty rooms to be used for the storing of old newspapers and old salvaged materials. "Church

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Sunday School Lesson

FRIDAY: THE DAY OF SUFFERING International Sunday School Lesson for June 7, 1942.

Golden Text: "He was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."—Isaiah 53: 5.

Lesson Text: Luke 23: 33-46; Mark 15: 33-34.

Last week we saw how Jesus was arrested in the Garden of Gethsemane and carried before the two high priests, Annas and Caiaphas, and a hastily summoned gathering of the Sanhedrin. Although the law required that the Sanhedrin meet in the daytime this midnight gathering was held in order to give Jesus a form of trial so that his condemnation could be delivered the following morning, as the law prohibited the trial and sentence of a person on the same day.

To carry out this requirement, another meeting of the Sanhedrin was called immediately after sunrise. At this gathering Jesus again repeated his answer as to the question of his personality and the Council condemned him to death for presuming to claim kin with God. No reference is made to either Nicodemus or Joseph of Arimathea, both members of the Council, who are not believed to have joined in the condemnation in view of the earlier contact with Jesus and their subsequent care of his body in burial.

Judas the Apostle, who betrayed Jesus, either overwhelmed with the sense of guilt or suffering remorse, threw away the price of his treachery and committed suicide. The traditional view of Judas is that he succumbed to condemnation and betrayed his master with a kiss, thus attaining first rank in all history as the pre-eminent traitor. Some people think Judas' suicide justifies a definite viewpoint; that Judas was endeavoring to force the hand of Jesus by having him arrested, and leaving that such an event would compel Jesus to exercise his miraculous power and establish himself as King of the Jews.

The Jews were not allowed to execute criminals, therefore, after the Sanhedrin had condemned Jesus to death for blasphemy it was necessary that charges be preferred against him before the Roman authorities who alone could have him killed.

Early Friday morning Jesus was carried before Pilate, the Roman Governor of Judea, a man pictured to us by those who knew him as cruel, selfish and corrupt. As Pilate would not be interested in any ecclesiastical accusation, the Jews charged the charges against Jesus. They told Pilate that he pretended to be king and advised against payment of taxes to Rome. Even Pilate realized this was a subterfuge because such a position would have provoked approbation from the Jews.

Pilate had no desire to dispose of this particular problem. When Pilate the politician, remembered that Herod Antipas, the Governor of Galilee, was like himself a visitor in Jerusalem for the Passover, therefore, he told the Jews to carry Jesus to Herod. Thus Jesus came face to face with the ruler of whom the Baptist, who himself was curious to see this prophet of whom so many had spoken, Jesus answered no question and performed no miracle, to Herod's chagrin, who thereupon had him arrayed in a fine robe and mocked.

Jesus was carried back to Pilate who knew that the dispute was over spiritual matters and felt that Jesus was innocent of wrongdoing. He had been warned by his wife's dream so that he wished to set Jesus free, but was without the courage to do so. He tried various expedients to accomplish his purpose. He had Jesus scourged and presented to his accusers a suffering and bleeding spectacle, but it brought no pity. Remembering a custom to free a prisoner on the Passover, he hoped that this would afford him a loophole, but the enemies of Jesus insisted that an insurrectionist named Barabbas be free.

Pilate's conduct in this crisis stands as warning to all who exercise authority. In the interest of expediency and rather than brook the anger of the Jews, Pilate acquiesced in sending an innocent man to death. Several times this Governor declared that there was no evidence of guilt worthy of death, and exercised his talents in seeking to persuade the Jews to abandon their insistence that Jesus die. Pilate even scourged Jesus in the hope that this terrible punishment would awaken some pity in vain. Finally the Jews threatened to denounce Pilate to the Emperor and as this was undesired, he abandoned his convictions in order to preserve his official station.

Symbolically washing his hands, Pilate allowed the Jews to proceed with the killing of Jesus.

With Jesus delivered into their hands the soldiers mocked him. They arrayed him in a coarse, purple wreath of thorns upon his brow and handing him a reed, mocked him as king, soon changing it to insult and abuse. Then Jesus was compelled to carry his cross to the scene of the crucifixion, which he was unable to do because of physical weakness, and Simon of Cyrene was impressed by the soldiers to perform this service.

No one knows for certain the exact location of the scene of the crucifixion, Calvary, or Golgotha, meaning "The Skull," was either northwest of Jerusalem, in the present Christian quarter, where stands the church of the Holy Sepulchre, or north of the city of Jerusalem, beyond the present Mohammedan quarter. The former is the traditional site and five religious sects are rivals in conducting services and caring for it.

Two thieves were crucified along with Jesus. One reviled him for not rescuing them all from their fate, but the other recognized the goodness of Jesus and rebuked his companion, calling attention to the fact that they, at least, deserved their fate, while Jesus was innocent. This thief asked Jesus to remember him in his kingdom, and Jesus promised him that he would be with him in Paradise. No one reading the gospel account of this solemn scene can fail to be moved by a conviction of its sincerity.

Hanging on the cross and enduring the torture of the crucifixion, mocked and ridiculed by soldiers and his Jewish enemies, Jesus seven times spoke, according to the gospel records. First, it was a plea for the forgiveness of his murderers. Then his promise to the suppliant robber. Third, he recommended his mother to John. Fourth, he asked God why he had forsaken him.

NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION BY W.W. REID

Churchmen are pointing out that while the "First Aid Text-Book" of the American Red Cross was sent to a circulation of 6,000,000 copies, making it one of the most widely used books in American history, the American Bible Society alone reports that its sale of Bibles, New Testaments and gospel portions has averaged more than 7,000,000 copies per year during the past ten years.

"And one must remember," says one commentator, "that it was the teachings of the Bible that inspired the formation of the Red Cross and every other humanitarian movement which the modern world knows."

The churches of the Northern Baptist Convention, according to Secretary Stanley I. Stuber, have just raised a "World Emergency Fund" of \$500,000 in addition to their regular missionary and educational budget of \$2,500,000. A special giving of the denomination, \$100,000 is for ministry to men called to the colors; \$150,000 for war relief at home and abroad; \$40,000 for aged ministers and missionaries; \$100,000 for special needs of foreign stations because of the war; \$100,000 for emergencies on the west coast, in Alaska, and in the defense areas of the U. S.; and \$100,000 for Baptist schools and colleges.

An appeal to ministers throughout the United States to prepare themselves to give wise pastoral counseling to people who have problems brought on by the war, is made by Dr. Seward Hiltner of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He suggests that this counseling should be "based on the best knowledge of psychology as well as Christian insight and understanding." According to Dr. Hiltner, "There is much in the resources of Christianity which can be said to the mother who is worried about her son 'west of San Francisco' . . . and for this, training in pastoral psychology is needed." He suggests that the laity make it possible for ministers to secure the desired education in this field.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. C. Haffley, et. ux. to Frank Weaver, of Aaronsburg, tract in Haines twp. \$775.

Emma Emerick, et. al. to Sarah McClenahan of Centre Hall, tract in Centre Hall. \$1.

Sheriff Edward Miller, to Lester Z. Garbrick, et. ux. of Centre Hall, tract in Potter twp. \$3,400.

Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to First National Bank of Philadelphia, tract in Rush twp. \$1,600.

Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to Home Owners Loan Corporation of Washington, D. C., tract in Bellefonte, South Ward, \$2,000.

D. Clyde Swartz's heirs, to Harry N. Koch, et. ux. of State College, tract in Ferguson twp. \$8,500.

J. K. Johnston, to M. E. Williams, et. ux. of Port Matilda, tract in Worth twp. \$1.

Harry M. Garrett, Exec., to Mabel Genzel, of Forrest Park, Ill., tract in Miles twp. \$2,000.

Ray Dean, et. al. to John Ghaner, of Port Matilda R. D., tract in Patton twp. \$25.

John P. Tallhelm, et. ux. to Geo. Dillier, et. ux. of Julian, tract in Hustler twp. \$1.

Norman W. Hall to Edward L. Way of Julian R. D., tract in Union twp. \$1.

Bertha L. Fleckenstein, et. bar. to George W. Meyer, et. ux. of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg. \$1.

L. Frank Hull, et. ux. to Earl Moffatt, et. ux. of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg. \$1.

Earl T. Vonada, et. ux. to Allen C. Witmer, et. ux. of Walker twp., tract in Walker twp. \$1.

H. O. Smith, et. ux. to State College Borough Authority, State College, tract in Harris twp. \$1.

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