

THE SANFORD HERALD
Wed. Nov. 28, 1952
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The Sanford Herald
Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays. Published on Saturdays following Christmas and New Years.

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1916, at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Editor
GOLDEN DEAN
Business Manager

Subscription Rates:
By Carrier \$ 3.00
One Month \$ 1.00
Three Months \$ 2.75
Six Months \$ 5.00
One Year \$ 9.50

All ordinary notices, orders of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainment for the purpose of raising funds, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1952

India's Plan For Peace

India's proposal for solving the problem of repatriation of prisoners of war in Korea is meeting with favor from a number of members of the United Nations. The United States has taken the position that no prisoners should be forced to return to their own side if they do not wish to be returned. The Communists are holding out for immediate return of all prisoners once an armistice is accomplished. It is in this disagreement which is blocking a possible truce in Korea and India proposes that fighting cease and the problem of repatriation be considered later.

According to the Indian plan prisoners who do not wish to be returned to their own side, would be placed in a repatriation committee of the UN. The United States is suspicious of the plan since it sees loopholes by which some prisoners might be forcibly repatriated. Our representatives have proposed several amendments which would make the plan acceptable to us.

It is easy to understand that eagerness of some of our friends in the UN to end the fighting in Korea and to accept any proposal which seems practical. It is necessary for the United States to be firm but it is also necessary for our representatives to be willing to discuss and consider any plan for peace without rejecting it beforehand.

The Russians have apparently rejected the Indian plan. But if efforts fail, it is better that the future be the responsibility of the Communists. Then at least our conscience and reputation will be free of the knowledge that negotiations were made impossible by our willingness to talk matters over. We'll try to make some plan work. If none does, it will not be our fault.

Former Sanford

(Continued From Page One)

The brothers found the car-burner had been jammed and after clearing it continued on their way to Charleston, S. C. They made their voyage to this city via the intercoastal waterway and were forced to put into port when several valves of the engine gave them trouble.

A mechanic was procured who repaired their engine and the brothers again were on their way. They stopped at Jacksonville, Fla. and visited the inland waterway of Florida at Jacksonville which led them up the St. John's River to Sanford.

Upon their arrival here, they remarked about the warmth of the weather.

Commenting upon their voyage, Carlton said, "We think it's an interesting trip but would recommend taking it earlier in the year." His brother pointed out, "If a boat strikes any kind of shell, it will chop the boat and sink it in a minute."

Carlton stated, "I wouldn't advise anybody to make the trip in this small a boat. We didn't know any better."

His brother responded by checking weather and keeping in touch with the U. S. Coast Guard.

The brothers had practically no experience in handling an inboard motor boat, starting out on the trip practically from scratch.

The boat used about 820 gallons of gas. The brothers said they would receive refunds on fuel taxes from all the states in which they bought gasoline except Florida, which makes no provision for such a refund.

David is engaged in plumbing, while his brother follows an automotive trade.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—Gen. Eisenhower did himself a favor when he picked Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire to be assistant to him as president. It may turn out to have been his smartest move so far.

Not because he picked Adams, but because he acted so fast in recognizing he'll need a lot of help when he takes over the presidency in January, both in dealing with the government and in running the country.

Eisenhower ought to live longer with an assistant beside him to shoulder some of the work. One man couldn't do the job alone. If he would kill him if he tried.

Presidents Roosevelt and Truman both had White House trouble-shooters. Roosevelt had Harry Hopkins. Truman had a whole cabinet of advisers. And John Steinbock now has the job.

But neither of these presidents apparently had in mind the same kind of chain-of-command which Eisenhower seems to be setting up through Adams.

Adams said his duties, as described by him by Eisenhower, require him to be an overall coordinator of the various executive agencies, serving as liaison man between the White House and the agencies and Congress.

This alone will keep a lot of people off Eisenhower's neck and out of his hair. It's another way of saying Eisenhower wants Adams to be his main buffer and chief of staff.

Eisenhower has had long training in doing business through a chief of staff in the Army.

Judging from Adams' own description of his job, it will be up to him to straighten out all the problems which can be possibly solved without bothering Eisenhower with them.

At the same time he'll have to put out the fires in the Republican administration—if he can—before they become a big blaze, while turning up the best advice for any problem which Eisenhower has to settle himself.

For example: Adams will have to handle the estimates and figures that spring up among government officials and agencies; he'll have to unravel White House-congressional relations that snarl.

Tourist Festival

(Continued From Page One)

The festival is being operated by the Ethel-Roy Church from 8:00 until 9:00 p. m. Wednesday, with the public address system for music and dancing furnished by Dick Aikin.

Cruises on Lake Monroe and the St. John's River will be held during the four-day festival. The boat will leave from the Municipal Pier at 1:00 p. m. daily.

Members of the committee, of which Mr. Peterson is chairman, are Mr. Spencer, Douglas Stenstrom, president of the Jaycees; Rolland Dean, representing The Sanford Herald; Bob Hooker, representing the Sanford Builders; Tom Lemon, City Manager; Charles Morrison, heading the dance activity; and Raymond Smith, Russell Jones and Carl Eisenhower, representing the Tourist Club.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One)

misses and patrol clashes.

In the war, 89 Superforts from Okinawa blasted Red artillery positions on the battlefield and Communist troops and supply areas deep in North Korean hills.

B26 bombers reported destruction of 435 trucks last night and early today. That brought the toll for the past 11 days to approximately 1,400 Red trucks.

HEADS FUNERAL DIRECTORS
MAY I REPLY—Larry Greenman, Los Angeles, is the new president of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America.

Inauguration Site Is Shifted For McCarty

TALLAHASSEE—Dan McCarty will be inaugurated as governor of Florida across the street from the state Capitol instead of on its steps where most of his predecessors have been sworn in.

The inauguration will be on the west side of the Capitol instead of on the east porch where it traditionally has been held. That will place the ceremonies between the Capitol and the State Supreme Court building.

The inaugural platform will be built on the west side of Adams St., which runs west of the Capitol. Press accommodations will be built around the inaugural platform.

Switching the ceremonies to the west side of the building will make a block-square park between the Capitol and Supreme Court available for spectators. The inauguration is expected to start about 11:30 a. m., Jan. 6.

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Bryant To Ask Guide Book For Children

OCALA—Rep. C. Farris Bryant says he'll ask the Legislative Council, when it meets in January, to have printed a guide book for school children visiting Tallahassee.

Classes from nearby towns visit the capital during legislative sessions and the Marion County legislator said he thought schools more distant could be interested if the booklet contained information about restaurants, housing and what the students might expect to see on their visit.

Economic Controls

(Continued From Page One)

some days ago in Defense Mobilization Director Henry H. Fowler, whose wrap-up of recommendations for new legislation is now being readied for the White House.

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Plums And Presidents

One of the most firing and thankless jobs a new President faces is the distribution of patronage. It has been almost twenty years since the Republican party has had any plums in the way of jobs to award and there is already a deluge of letters requesting positions in General Eisenhower's administration.

Andrew Jackson is generally credited with the introduction of the spoils system into our government though the replacement of one group of partisan job holders with another was not unknown before his time. In recent years many jobs once subject to the whim of political fortune have been placed under Civil Service.

Many political ills have resulted from the system of patronage. It is the ability to deliver favors in the form of jobs that has given most of the strength to the big city machines. In defense of patronage it is pointed out that elected leaders need people in subordinate jobs who support their policies. It is also argued that holding appointive posts allows men who do not have independent incomes to take an active part in politics.

Perhaps the most bugged President by office seekers was Abraham Lincoln who was often irritated because he had to devote so much of his valuable time to interviewing those who wanted favors. Once when he was told that he had a contagious fever he told his secretary to show in all those who were waiting to see him. "At last," he said, "I have something that I can give to everyone."

Nature-Faker

The king of the nature-fakers is dead. Many persons along in years recall that one of Theodore Roosevelt's many crusades was against popular writers who distorted natural history. In a magazine article in 1897 he let loose on these pseudo-popularizers, and singled out for special condemnation the Rev. William J. Long, author of many popular books on the animal world, written for children.

While the epithet "nature-faker" did not appear in TR's article, the idea was clearly there, and the magazine incorporated it in the title of the article. His attack on Long picked out improbable episodes from his stories, such as one in which a starving wolf catches a red squirrel and takes it round as a present to propitiate a bigger wolf.

Long, a gentle soul with a real love for animals, even though he knew little about them, hit back with as good as he received. Commenting that he was accused of not knowing "the heart of the wild things," Long said that Roosevelt's books indicated that "every time Mr. Roosevelt gets near the heart of a wild thing, he invariably puts a bullet through it."

Now Long is dead, many years after Roosevelt. In some celestial Vallhalla they may bury the old hatchet. The quarrel was even. Roosevelt had the facts on his side, but Long commanded sympathy through the ferocity of TR's attack.

UN

(Continued From Page One)

to back the U. S. view that the Indian resolution must be clarified to spell out the handling of prisoners of war more carefully. They based their reasoning on the fact that the U. S. had previously said it would not vote for priority unless these assurances were given.

Vishinsky's sustained delegates when he called the Indian plan a device of the "North Atlantic bloc with which no cooperation is possible." India has no connection with NATO and has striven to maintain a neutral position in East-West quarrels.

Despite the Soviet rejection, supporters of the Indian plan decided to press ahead, leaving it up to the Communists either to accept it or face world censure for having turned down a move for Korean peace.

The 21-nation resolution calls for a truce on the basis of the U. N. Command's terms laid down at Panmunjom, including no forced repatriation. Vishinsky's motion provides for an immediate ceasefire followed by an international conference to settle all Korean issues, including the question of prisoners.

BIBLE VERSE TODAY
For thousands of years in Bible Lands the interest and needs of wage earners have been the concern of teachers of morality. It's just one aspect of the Golden Rule. Let not the wages of any man, which he hath wrought for thee, tarry with thee, but give it him out of hand. — Toldi, 4:14.

It does not pay to betray the United States. A parole for Alger Hiss has been rejected. A stay of execution for the Rosenbergs has been denied.

We see where Buckingham Palace is being repainted and renovated. Elizabeth is just trying to keep up with her neighbors on Pennsylvania Avenue, no doubt.

We have many things to be thankful for this year as the Thanksgiving season approaches. Just think how we would feel, for instance, if Truman had won the election!

Employees of some of the race tracks order to the Racing Commission's order on fingerprinting, say they will take it to the Supreme Court. Must have left some fingerprint lying around they wouldn't want identified.

There are, as you know, three Charles E. Wilsons. These are Charles Ervin Wilson, Charles Edwin Wilson, and Charles Edward Wilson. But as John Temple Graves says, "When better Charles E. Wilsons are made, Buick will make them."

The Ford Foundation denies to a House investigating committee that it has ever made financial contributions to subversive organizations. It would be hard to imagine that old rugged individualist Henry Ford himself trying to be helpful to a Communist outfit.

Mr. George Humphrey of Cleveland, who has recently been appointed secretary of the treasury in Eisenhower's cabinet, is not to be confused with Senator Humphrey of Minnesota. Fortunately for the South the latter would probably be the last person in the United States to receive an appointment from General Eisenhower.

Do you know how much the United States has spent on foreign aid in the last 12 years? According to the Department of Commerce, which of course is a part of President Truman's administration, we have spent 87 billion dollars, or an average of over 7 billion dollars a year. Now in order to understand how much 7 billion dollars a year is, it should be remembered that the New Deal, during the pump-priming days of the 1930s spent 7 billion dollars a year on everything.

The big vote for General Eisenhower throughout the South came more in punishment of President Truman than in support of two-party government, writes Doris Pierson in the Times Union, following a brief sojourn in Texas. As true as that may be, one notices a disposition among some, particularly among the younger generation, to be more independent in the choice of a candidate in a third party for the man than for the party, than was true of their parents say 50 years ago when no one would have thought of voting for anyone except the Democratic nominee no matter who he might be.

We see where the Florida Citizens Committee on Religion has recommended that "the 1953 Legislature enact legislation providing that any home or institution which proposes to enter into contracts for the care of children for the remainder of their lives, whether or not operated for profit, and whether or not operated under the auspices of a religious organization, shall first be required to have its financial statements audited by a general accountant, to be determined by the Legislature. Should it be a profit-making institution, it shall be a public utility." This is a public utility?

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ALSO NEWS - CARTOON AND SHORTS

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Department Of Justice Scored In House Probe

"Shocking Example" Is Found Of Poor Administrative Work

WASHINGTON — House investigators came today with what they called a "shocking example" of poor administrative work within the Justice Department. They suggested more "vigorous top direction" to prevent recurrences.

But for a change, the Justice Department was not held wholly to blame.

In the sixth of a continuing series of reports, a House judiciary subcommittee detailed the case of Norman E. Miller, Detroit industrial engineer, as an example of the delays and frustrations sometimes besetting officials.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Cliff Denny, has been sharply critical of the Justice Department and its officials in past reports.

In its current finding, a follow-up on public hearings earlier in this year, the investigators put the primary blame on a taxpayer, Miller, and his techniques for avoiding prosecution in a war contract case.

The government, they said, lost by default.

Miller was indicted in 1944 on charges of defrauding the government in connection with work for war contractors. After what the subcommittee termed eight years of "stalling and subterfuge," both criminal and civil actions against Miller were dropped.

Although picking out the case as an illustration of "all the problems that confront department attorneys," the investigators said the record was "in fact highly creditable to some who did their best to avoid its sorry outcome."

The report, unusual in its tenor, asserted at the outset:

"This record is not really an indictment of any individual, except Miller himself. . . Yet the result is to demonstrate that an unscrupulous defendant, possessed of influence, misrepresentation, attempted bribery, intimidation, and the like, can and has successfully exploited the courts and the government in bringing him to account in court for his wrongdoing."

Then in almost the same breath, the subcommittee says:

"This case stands out like the Washington Monument as the worst possible example of how not

Wintery Blasts

(Continued From Page One)

stranded in the Hutchinson area. In Iowa the storm cancelled many high school basketball games and other community events. Blowing snow slowed major road traffic to a standstill in western and northern sections of the state.

At Council Bluffs in southwestern Iowa Grover Hurley, 67, Westboro, Mo., was killed during a snowstorm. The car in which he was riding and a train collided at a city crossing.

Four deaths were attributed to the storm in Nebraska. At Omaha, where a seven-inch fall was recorded, a huge traffic jam blocked some of the main streets for hours last night. At one time 500 motorists were stranded at a highway junction near Omaha. They took refuge in a restaurant and a farm house.

Buses and airline activity was at a standstill. Trains were late. Amateur radio operators of the Nebraska emergency network relayed messages in outstate areas where the storm disrupted communications.

At Lincoln, the state capital and home of the University of Nebraska, hopes of many students to spend Thanksgiving at home faded.

Electric power to several towns in both Kansas and Nebraska was knocked out.

Conditions were less severe in Missouri. The snow was comparatively light except for the northern tier of the state. By conditions, however, slowed city traffic and restricted highway travel in Northwest Missouri.

The Texas Panhandle and Northwest Oklahoma dug out of traffic-blocking drifts. The snowstorm moved out of Texas yesterday. Some schools and airports remained closed.

At Amarillo, a railroad fireman was killed when he slipped on ice as he heaped aboard his moving locomotive and fell under the wheels.

But the storm proved a blessing to farmers in drought-stricken areas of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, providing a thorough soaking for their parched fields.

To handle a piece of criminal and civil litigation on behalf of a government of the people."

Miller was accused of falsifying employe records and allegedly pocketing probably hundreds of thousands of dollars "from contractors having cost-plus contracts. Miller hired a 'whole crew of attorneys' and 'subtly exploited' the courts and the government to win delay after delay until his case eventually 'expired of old age.'"

The criminal charge against Miller, involving \$14,000, was dropped in October, 1950, and the civil action, involving \$36,800, in January, 1951.

Last Missionary Out Of China Says Reds Hate America

HONOLULU — The last American Methodist missionary to leave Communist China said here last night Chinese Reds "are so filled with hate and fear of America" it is impossible to argue with them.

The Rev. F. Olin Stockwell said he gained his release from a Communist prison when he "realized that to argue with the Communists was as useless as to argue with a drunkard."

Stockwell, who passed through Honolulu en route to Los Angeles after two years in Communist prisons, said, "I signed such statements as they desired" to gain release.

He told reporters he found to meet his wife Esther in Los Angeles today, two years to the day after he was arrested in Chungking by the Reds on charges of being a "counter-revolutionary missionary spy."

Dr. Stockwell plans to return to his home in Chicago for a rest before starting on a speaking tour. He is attached to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist church with headquarters in New York.

Dr. Stockwell told reporters at Honolulu Airport that he spent 14 months in solitary confinement in Chungking but suffered no physical violence.

"Many other missionaries fared worse," he said.

He said the Communists "prided themselves on the fact that they did not subject their captives to electric shock or the water treatment," he said.

He said his food consisted of rice and one vegetable twice daily, "with a taste of meat twice a month."

Dr. Stockwell is a veteran of 23 years missionary work in China. Asked if there were any American Methodist missionaries left in China, he said, "No, I was the last one."

"A week ago Sunday night I was in a Communist cell, 10 feet square, in Canton," he said "it's hard to believe."

He said he was forced to attend a compulsory Communist indoctrination course for nine months.

Nevis Will Sell Its Fruit FOB Hereafter

LAKELAND — At least one Indian River citrus company is preparing to break away from the traditional East coast policy of selling at auction and invade the f. o. b. market.

The Indian River section has always sent its fruit north un sold for auction. Under the f. o. b. system, it is sold at the Florida packing house in a direct deal.

J. R. Bynum, general manager of the Nevis Fruit Company, Titusville, said his firm is handling much more tonnage this year it needed to expand its markets. He said he believed there is a limit to the volume some auction markets can take and still return good profits to the grower.

Indian River brands, mostly premium citrus, amounts to about 10 per cent of the state crop.

Bynum, here Tuesday for a citrus meeting, said Cecil Cameron was leaving Florida Citrus Mutual Dec. 1 to head Nevis' new f. o. b. sales division.

R. C. White, chief of Mutual's economic and statistical division, will handle Cameron's duties as head of its processing division temporarily.

Senator Smathers

(Continued From Page One)

new stores and homes had shown a marked increase in the last six months.

The Senator told in a 30-minute broadcast over WTRR what the future would be with the new administration, expressing optimism over things to come. The tape-recorded broadcast was presented twice over the air in response to county residents who telephoned the station.

More than 200 people attended the drop-in reception held for him at the residence of the Mr. and Mrs. Meryn Ozler, which was colorfully decorated in an autumn theme. The senator talked about politics and about hunting, and made the joking remark, "Anyone who didn't know how to hunt or fish would be stopped at the Valdez Hotel yesterday at a gathering of the Women's Division of the United Service Organizations (USO) Defense Fund Drive at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel."

The 66-year-old Mrs. Eisenhower sat at the center of the flower-bedecked dais, chic in a grey suit, a little white cloth hat with a red velvet ribbon on top and bright red gloves.

Speakers kept paying compliments. Twice she stood to big applause.

Later she said: "I'm glad that I'm starting my public appearances in the interests of servicemen."

on his schedule, Mr. Kirk explained, he was unable to appear at the Valdez Hotel yesterday evening as previously scheduled.

As the Senator was running late

Mamie Is Breathless In First Public Role

NEW YORK — Like a society girl at her debut, Mamie Eisenhower was a bit breathless at her initial public appearance as the nation's next first lady.

"It's a wonderful occasion," said the wife of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday at a gathering of the Women's Division of the United Service Organizations (USO) Defense Fund Drive at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The 66-year-old Mrs. Eisenhower sat at the center of the flower-bedecked dais, chic in a grey suit, a little white cloth hat with a red velvet ribbon on top and bright red gloves.

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Special Garbage Collection Charges Effective Dec. 1, 1952

Where no alley collection is available, City will pick up garbage at back door of premises at rate of \$1.00 per month, payable at the Office of the City Clerk.

Fee must be paid prior to special pick-up of service. Beginning January 1, 1953, a 12 month's fee of \$12.00 for the year of 1953, will be due and payable at the office of the City Clerk.

Prompt attention by those desiring this service will eliminate delay in Special Garbage Pick-up.

Above is in accordance with Ordinance No. 511 as passed and adopted by the Sanford City Commission on November 10, 1952.

Cooperation for Service
City of Sanford
Thos. L. Lemon
City Manager

State's Farm Value Trebled In 30 Years

WASHINGTON — Florida farm values more than trebled in the last 30 years, from \$281,000,000 in 1920 to more than \$900,000,000 in 1950, the Census Bureau reports in a 250-page volume reviewing Florida agricultural statistics.

In 30 years the acreage increased from 6,046,691 to 16,327,536, according to the report made public Tuesday.

Although farms occupied only 17.2 per cent of the state's total land area in 1920, they now occupy 47.5 per cent. The average value of a Florida farm in 1920 was only \$2,212 but in 1950 it had increased to an average of \$15,456 from the combination of larger tracts and higher values per acre.

The average size of Florida farms 30 years ago was 112 acres while in 1950 it was 290.4 acres. Irrigated acreage increased from 126,191 in 1940 to 365,421 in 1950.

Florida farmers paid \$10,117,531 for farm labor in 1920. In 1949 this figure had risen to nearly \$69,000,000. Florida had 44,605 farms in 1920 and 56,921 in 1950.

Only 6,690 Florida farms were reached by hard surfaced roads in 1920 and only 2,044 had electricity. By 1950, paved roads reached 11,779 farms and 40,529 had electricity.

Electronics Student Charged With Theft

HARTFORD, Conn. — A 23-year-old electronics student who was jailed in February for stealing a tape recorder from a church is back in the coils of the law.

He is charged with stealing the same machine all over again.

It was on Feb. 14 that Joan E. Whitley was first arrested. The tape recorder, returned to the First Congregational Church of West Hartford, was reported missing again Oct. 28.

Detectives said they found it in Whitley's room. They charged him last night with breaking, entering and theft — the same counts on which he was sentenced earlier in the year to six months in jail and placed on probation.

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LAST TIMES TODAY — "CARRIE"

Weather

Report No. 41
SANFORD MARKET FARMERS
Sanford, Florida

The following prices reported by the Dealers on the Sanford Market for produce sold in Tons and Boxes up to 2:30 p. m. Nov. 25th, 1952

Cash On Hand \$1.50
Pending Quality \$1.50

By Size and Quality

Cabbage, Florida 92.25-93.25
Cider, Florida 85.50-1.00
Corn, Florida 87.75-90.00
Cotton, Florida 42.50-50.00
Custard Apples 92.50-1.00
Green Beans, Florida 11.75-12.75
Lettuce, Florida 11.75-12.75
Lettuce, Michigan 11.75-12.75
Florida, Michigan 11.75-12.75
Parsnips, Florida 11.00-1.25
Parsnips, Michigan 11.00-1.25
Pumpkins, Florida 11.00-1.25
Pumpkins, Michigan 11.00-1.25
Tomatoes, Florida 11.00-1.25
Tomatoes, Michigan 11.00-1.25

Onions, 10 lb. 11.00-1.25
Onions, 20 lb. 11.00-1.25
Onions, 30 lb. 11.00-1.25
Onions, 40 lb. 11.00-1.25
Onions, 50 lb. 11.00-1.25
Onions, 60 lb. 11.00-1.25
Onions, 70 lb. 11.00-1.25
Onions, 80 lb. 11.00-1.25
Onions, 90 lb. 11.00-1.25
Onions, 100 lb. 11.00-1.25

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