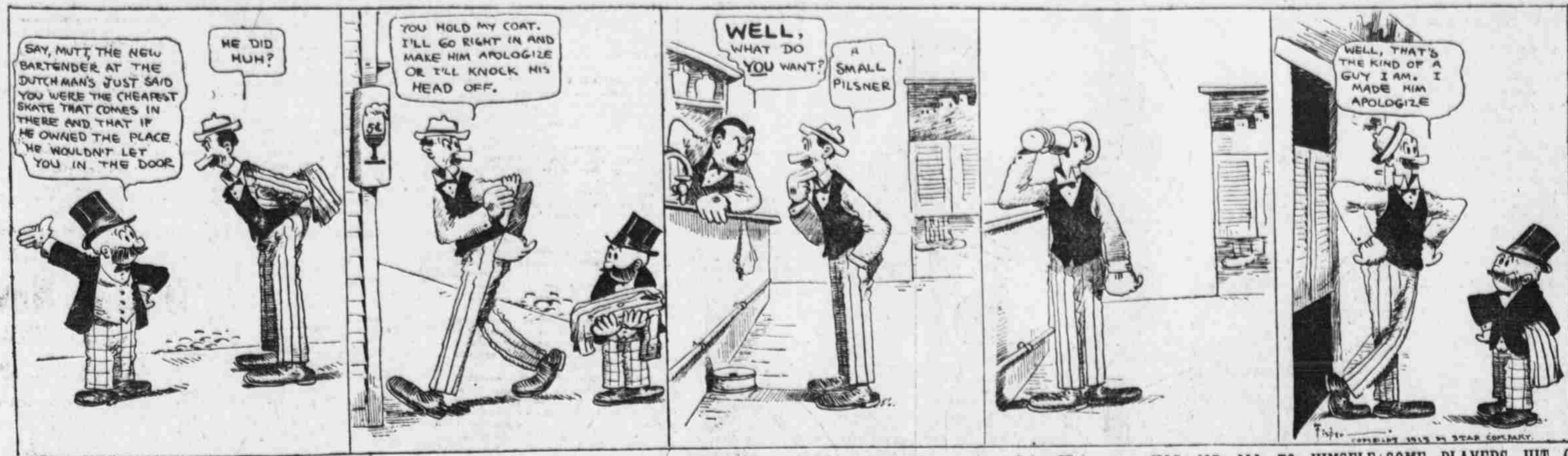


Well, What Good is an Apology, Anyway?

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



Judgments

WHILE Pa Bourke is reaping so much credit for landing the 1914 meeting of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues for Omaha, we are inclined to give the credit to Mrs. Bourke. We recall that father went after the meeting on a number of occasions before he met Mrs. Bourke and never landed. The fact is, landing this meeting has been almost as much of an ambition with him for some seasons as landing the pennant in the Western league. But not until he went to the meeting accompanied by his bride did he land. Why doesn't that prove that it was due to Mrs. Bourke's gracious presence and influence? But, no matter, we are glad to get the meeting. We think we may even say Omaha deserved it before it got it. One thing is quite certain, namely, that Omaha is the logical place for it. This convention brings together base ball managers from all over the continent and is a big thing for any city. It was big enough for the state of Tennessee to send its governor at the head of Nashville's delegation last week to Columbus in an effort to wrest the prize from us and give it to the fair capital of Tennessee. Governor Hooper is a nice man and all that, and Tennessee is a nice state (our native birth, and so the nicest), and Nashville is just the bee-n-tiful city, but, shucks, what was all that as compared with Omaha's fair leader? Of course, Pa and Mr. Parrish of the Commercial club were all right in their way and are entitled to any credit they really earned, but we are just as interested in putting the case right.

It now seems possible that Governor John K. Tener may step from the state capitol at Harrisburg into the office of president of the national commission, at least reports say he is willing to take the place at the head of the parent organization of base ball. What a remarkable thing for the governor of the second state in the union to be willing to lay down his official duties and honors to take up those involved in this base ball position. It is another distinct sign of the ascendancy of our great national game to a place of permanency in our business life as well as in our leisure hours. In plain English, it is a big hit for base ball. True John Tener was once a professional ball player, a pitcher for the old Chicago White Sox and other teams, but even that does not detract from the significance of this situation. Without saying a word derogatory of President Lynch, whose integrity and ability are conceded, but who has had to bear the brunt of factionalism, it is time for the old league to settle on a president with some degree of permanency.

It remains to be seen what effect the world's tour will have on the efficiency of the players making it. Some very high authorities, the wise Connie Mack included, do not believe in all-year base ball for the player. They think he needs rest and recreation. Perhaps the best next season will tell those who are making the tour with the Sox-Giants contingent. There are two sides to the proposition, undoubtedly. It might be that one such winter's work would not hurt, while such a thing as a regular course would grow disastrous. It is certain that the men do not extend themselves during these exhibition games to their limit, as they do throughout the playing season. That might operate simply to keep them in good practice, or it might be argued that it tends to make them careless. That we do not believe. As to the tiredness of the trip, it will enable the players to get a good deal of rest between points, and possibly the psychological effect of travel may tend to offset the weariness to the body.

Nothing is more unreliable than mid-winter base ball gossip. One hears all sorts of rumors and reports, many of which never were founded on fact. Take, for example, the yarns flying about the head of Ed Konetchy. Here is one story quoted by Manager Huggins of the Cardinals as saying that four Cardinals must go, Konetchy, Harmon, Magee and Mowers. Then another one quoting the manager as saying there is no thought of letting go of "Big Ed" and that he will be found in St. Louis, uniform next year. The fan is left to believe whatever he pleases. In the particular case of Konetchy, there is some reason to think he may not play in St. Louis again because he is stoutly opposed to it and certain movements resembling negotiations for his exchange have apparently been going on since Mr. Merkle again messaged things in the world's series.

It is doubtful if Hal Chase will be found regularly on first for the Sox next year. News note: "Ty Cobb says Hollie Zelder is a smart ball player and will be watched in 1914." News note: Maybe Manager Chance was right from more than one angle in that trade.

Pa Bourke evidently means to keep that ball team, for he is preparing to build a new home and settle down.

The Federal league ought to make a hit with Uncle Sa

ATTENDANCE IS BELOW PAR

Sandlot Squads Falling Down a Little in Their Audiences.

HOT TUSSLES SCHEDULED TODAY

Two Big Games Will Be Played at Rourke Park, and Both Are in the Hottest Amateur Class.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Last Sunday the attendance was far below par and it is hard to tell whether or not to attribute it to the climatic conditions or to the scrapping which stood out so conspicuously in the battles of the previous Sunday. Anyway, last Sunday all the foot ball warriors behaved like Sunday school children; in fact, they were as meek as lambs. Everything went along smoothly as could be expected and, according to the managers, nothing but the cleanest foot ball will be tolerated hereafter. Flat encounters will be obliterated, and any dude that wishes to exercise his lunch hooks will be given free transportation to the exit. Players have been told to remember that foot ball fans don't hand over their mameas to see pups in action. They want to see Mr. Piggins reign supreme and to bring an audience, they should get busy and play foot ball and cut out the wrangling and frame it.

Two Lively Tangles.

A pair of rip-roaring tangles are on the bill of fare at Rourke park for this afternoon. These games are attractions that will draw a packed house because a good deal of interest is being taken by the local foot ball devotees in these debates. The first course will be served by the Excelsiors and the Sherman Avenue Merchants at 1:30 p. m. and the Athletics and the Columbians will stage the finisher at three bells. Both of these games will in all probability be humdingers and, according to the dope, it would be a difficult matter to figure out which one should be called the headline. The latter are pining for revenge they will take advantage of every opportunity available today to amply demonstrate their superiority. Both of these teams are in excellent "condish." Consequently a hot-off-the-griddle argument is expected. Good officials have been secured, so there is no room to expect any trouble in those departments. Following is the lineup, first game:

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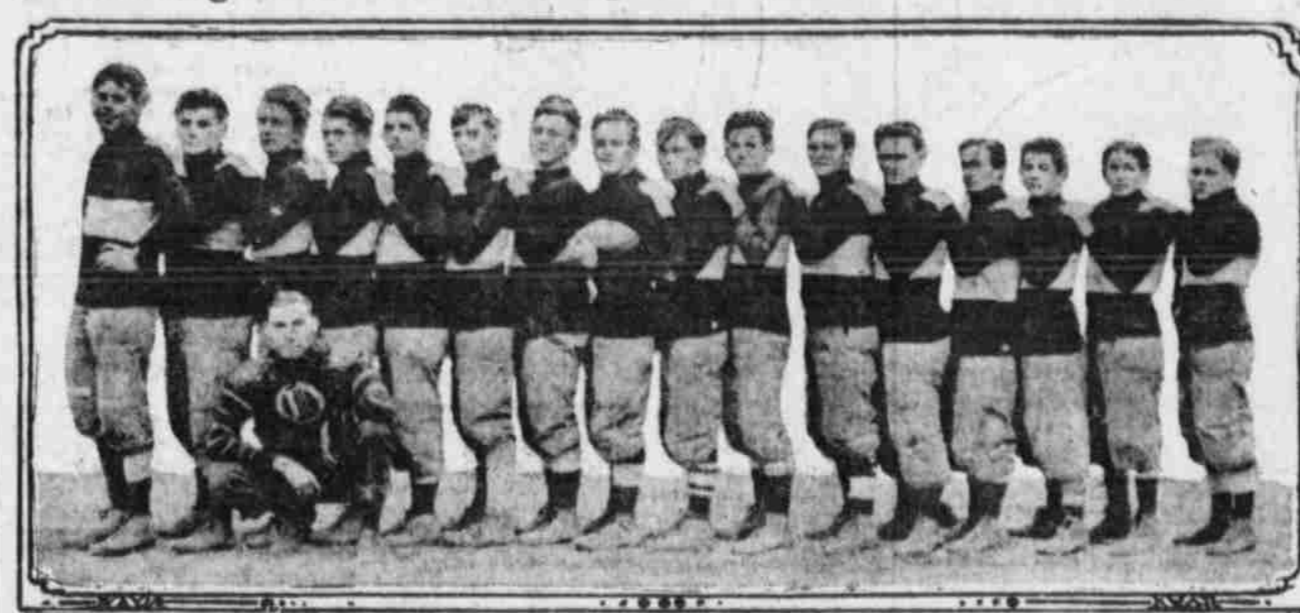
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Last week the Omaha All-Stars organized for the supreme purpose of playing Wisner, Neb., on Thanksgiving day. They have mustered together a galaxy of stars that in all probability could make most any university gang travel some to grab the bacon. What they want to do is to gra- the turkey at Wisner. Herewith the bunch that will fight the Wisner aggregation: Komorisky, Hohsn, Foley, McGreary, Pearsan, Andrews, Dalley, McCreaty, Flanagan, Brennan, Tamasate, Erickson, Shustak and Quigley.

The Council Bluffs Giants will sail down to Plattsmouth today and meet the tribe of foot ball gladiators stationed there. Last Sunday the Giants and the Monmouth Park Reserves hooked up in a warm 9 to 0 debate, but today the Buffers say they are going to roll up a few points against the plow followers. Although reported that Valley defeated the Athletics, 29 to 0, this is a very serious mistake. The game was supposed to have been played last Saturday and as the Athletics don't play on Saturdays it

Osceola High School Gridiron Squad May Get Championship Honors



OSCEOLA HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL TEAM, WHICH IS A STRONG CONTENDER FOR THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, HAS WON AND LOST A GAME TO DAVID CITY AND HAS DEFEATED COLUMBIANS, ULYSSES, GRAND ISLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE, AURORA AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TEAMS.

would be impossible for them to be guilty of the offense charged.

Up at Wisner today the Monmouth Parks will do their darndest to slip one over on the foot ball manipulators stationed there. In all probability they will get a square deal and the game will be won by the best team. Wisner has the reputation of treating all the visiting clubs on the square. Last Sunday the Wisner pets handed the Omaha Indians, that hail from Walthill, a lesson by the score of 20 to 0. All the Omaha squads that have bucked up against the Wisner trollope this season have suffered defeat. The Shamrocks were cleaned up by a 44 to 0 score and the Tigers got the short end of a 45 to 0 score. The Columbians showed up the best against Wisner as they were only defeated by the score of 13 to 2, and by the way they are the quarter all belong in the class A army. Last Sunday the Excelsiors upset the dope when they participated in a knotted argument with the Monmouth Parks. The Sherman Avenue Merchants and the Tigers consolidated, with the result that they now have a class A team, under the Sherman avenue appellation. Fans, you can plainly see that this will be some tussle. Last year the Athletics slipped one over on the Columbians, and as the latter are pining for revenge they will take advantage of every opportunity available today to amply demonstrate their superiority. Both of these teams are in excellent "condish." Consequently a hot-off-the-griddle argument is expected. Good officials have been secured, so there is no room to expect any trouble in those departments. Following is the lineup, first game:

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ODDS AGAINST HAWKEYES

Bear Dope from Iowa City on Nebraska Game Starts Early.

MANY SURPRISES EXPECTED

Iowa Students Will Take Stock of Injuries to Players by Ames Giants Before Placing Money on Favorites.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—With every intention of doing their best to regain the Big Nine honors which Minnesota lost to Nebraska early in the season, Coach Hawley's Hawkeyes will put in a week of the hardest kind of work in preparation for their battle with the great Nebraska team at Lincoln next Saturday. Admittedly, the odds are somewhat against the Hawkeyes in their battle with the unbeaten Cornhuskers, but the Iowa team will take advantage of all opportunities offered, and may succeed in giving the westerners an interesting battle for the honors.

American Designs Two Racing Yachts

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Everyone is pleased that two yachts have been ordered for the defense of the America's cup, and that some hot racing is assured in the preliminary trials no one doubts that the two yachts will be got into the finest racing trim. Thus the chances of the famous old trophy remaining in this country for a longer period in spite of the attack of Sir Thomas Lipton, seem brighter. The two yachts now under way will represent the very best talent in designing and building in this country. Herreshoff has for years been regarded as the premier designer. Since the days of the Vigilant, in 1900, he has designed and built every defender, and the yachts really have outlasted the challengers built by Watson and Pile. Herreshoff has progressed and always has kept ahead of other designers.

GEN. MILES IN RACE AGAINST C. G. K. BILLINGS



General Nelson A. Miles, United States army, the famous Indian fighter, who has agreed to drive his Country Jay against C. G. K. Billings, the latter to ride Ullman. The race is to be held on the New York speedway, and Nathan Strauss, the multimillionaire horse lover, is arranging details of the match.

PAS JOB ALL TO HIMSELF

Connie Mack Unable to Impart His Wonderful Abilities to Others.

GOOD MANAGERS ARE SCARCE

Individual Players Are Plentiful, but Men to Lead a Nine of Them to Victory Are Few and Far Between.

With all his wonderful skill in managing ball clubs and developing players Connie Mack, however, has so far been unable to impart to his lieutenants that same knowledge which has made himself one of the greatest leaders base ball has ever seen. Mack has developed some wonderful ball players; yet there is not a single graduate of his school who has made a success as manager. A number have tried, but failed. From the McGraw school a number of players have been graduated to higher levels, and while none of them have achieved half the fame of their tutor yet quite a few have been successful financially.

Of all the former Giant players who have become managers after they quit the New York club, Iron Man Joe McGinnity has made the most money out of base ball. Not many years ago McGinnity got his chance in Newark. A few years ago Joe got himself in bad with the Newark fans and disposed of his stock. There was an opening out on the Pacific coast and there McGinnity went. He holds an interest in a club out there and is said to be making money out of his investment.

Roger Bresnahan also has made enough out of the game to protect himself after his base ball career is over. McGraw let Bresnahan go to St. Louis to better himself, even though Rogot was one of the best catchers in the game. Bresnahan, however, never made a name for himself as a leader. But at times when he had his Cardinal team running well it made money for the club's stockholders.

Frank Bowerman, who was a teammate with Bresnahan, also branched out as a manager, but he did not last long.

Writers Have it on McGraw. We venture to guess that the newspaper writers this winter will trace off all the Giants except Mathewson and Myers. It will be great sport, because McGraw, being on the other side of the other side of the earth, will be unable to puncture the rumors with official details.

Davis Gets Revenge. The fans of Cleveland are beginning to think that they are making a mistake in knocking Harry Davis while he was the leader of the Naps. The fact that he has helped to pilot the Athletics back to the top again is a big boost for Harry.

Little is known here of the style of play to be expected from the Cornhuskers and the game is expected to be in the nature of a series of surprises for the locals. The Iowa style of attack is fairly well known, and the local team has been forced to show its hand oftener than the Nebraska. By the time Iowa finishes its battle with Ames, which annually calls for all the strategy at the command of the team, there will be little in its repertoire that will not be known. On the other hand, the Nebraska team has hardly met a team capable of making it play its best since it met and defeated Minnesota, four weeks ago. Iowa coaches who saw the Ames-Nebraska game say that the visitors were clearly keeping something in reserve in that game.

The work of the Iowa team in practice has not been altogether satisfactory since the Indiana game. Two easy games, won by large scores, such as the Northwestern and Indiana contests, did the locals little good, and it is doubtful if they can play as effective foot ball now as they did against those teams.

MIDDLEWEIGHT PUGS EMBARK TO ANTIPODES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Eddie McGorty, Ray Bronson and Young Saylor will sail from San Francisco November 15 for Australia. While in the Antipodes they are to meet whatever opponents may be selected by the Australian promoter, Snowy Baker, successor of Hugh G. McIntosh.

McGorty might as well go to Australia as stay here, for he has been barred from competition for several months by the state boxing commission in Wisconsin, which automatically bars him from New York. Mac has little to fear from any fighter he may meet on the other side of the world, judging from the way in which he knocked out Dave Smith, Australia's middleweight champion, here in New York.

Maybe Frank Chancer. The admission of New York are preparing an ordinance against sending world's series tickets next year, but the chances do not look very bright for any tickets to be placed on sale on New York City next year.

SOME PLAYERS HIT OFTEN

Daniels Gets Seventeen Casualty Passes in American League.

LARRY LAJOIE NEXT IN LINE

Sent to First Fifteen Times, and Once Was So Badly Bruised that It Kept Him in Hospital for Month.

When Frank Farrell sent Bert Daniels to Baltimore as part payment for Fritz Malsb he removed from the American league the player who was cleverest at reaching first base by being hit by pitched balls. The former Yankee drew seventeen casualty passes last season, being winged three times in one game played with the Senators. On this occasion Daniels probably set a major league record, for while it has happened before that a player has been hit three times in a game, no one remembers when a player was hit three times in a game by three different pitchers, as was Daniels. The men who winged him were Gallis, Engel and Hughes.

Next to Daniels, the man who received the greatest number of Red Cross passes was Larry Lajoie of the Naps. He was hit by pitched balls fifteen times, the wound he received from Klepper of the Yankees putting him on the hospital list for a month. The player most seriously crippled by being hit by a pitched ball was Catcher Sam Agnew of the Browns. Joe Engel of the Nationals beamed him on July 25, and Agnew was unable to play again for six weeks.

A team made up of players who were most frequently hit by pitched balls last season would have on it five members of the champion Athletics, two Naps, one Speed Boy and one Highlander. These were the Spartan athletes of 1913 and the number of times they were hit: Catcher—Shang of the Athletics, hit nine times. Pitcher—Plank of the Athletics, hit three times. First Base—Johnston of Cleveland, hit seven times. Second Base—Lajoie of Cleveland, hit fifteen times. Center Field—Speaker of Boston, hit seven times. Right Field—E. Murphy of Athletics, hit ten times. Shortstop—Barry of Athletics, hit nine times. Left Field—Daniels of Yankees, hit seventeen times. Center Field—Speaker of Boston, hit seven times. Right Field—E. Murphy of Athletics, hit ten times.

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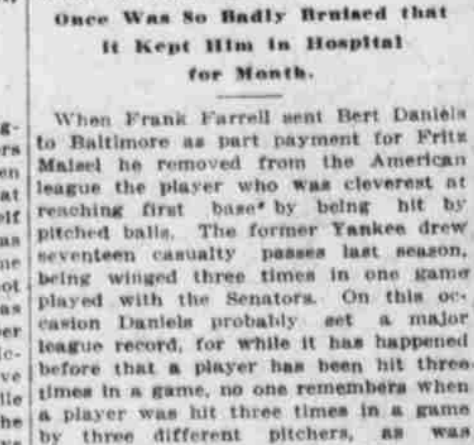
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