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known as is regular golf season came to an end as no more events are scheduled for compelion at either the Field or Country club.

The log season has been fairly satisfactory. Th game has aged another twelve months of the golfers, as a class, are betof golf | experience and continued pracnot ber able to do as well. After a player players. has reched a certain stage it is a hard matterto cut off even one or two strokes from is game and do it regularly.

Thematter of a fine medal score occaany layer's ability may justly be determaybe all right from the spectator's standaltays play in pairs and that in each and evry contest they shall return score cards sal of the captain in making out the hadicaps later on. An average of a players scores during the year is made in the for and his rating is then determined upon. Sine of the western clube have adopted the policy. The score cards must be duly ortified by a player's opponent.

The fight, or rather the contest, for supermacy at the Country club has lain betyeen R. R. Kimball and "Dick" Stewart the latter finally winning the club champonship. Their contests have been goodratured, but have left the friends of both ti doubt as to which has the honors, as each plays a good game. At the Field club the premier honors go to H. B. Morrill, who is the winner of the annual fall championship contest.

The Country club has been busy during the year. In addition to a number of contesp among its own membership, the players have mixed up in contests elsewhere. The local contests have increased in number and interest and a first-class aggrega-

tim of golfers is being cultivated. feature of the play at the Country elib is the interest which has been taken in the women's events. The principal events of the year are the contests for the omen's cup and the women's subscrip-The winners of the women's subscription cup during the year were as

Mrs. C. T. Kountze, July 22. Miss C. Mercer, August 19. Mrs. I. A. Coles. September 16. Mrs. W. A. Redick, October 24.

women's cup was won twice this year by Mrs. J. T. Stewart, ir., on July

Edgar M. Moreman, jr., June 27. R. T. Burns, July 11. W. H. McCord, August 3. E. H. Sprague, September 5, I. A. Coles, October 3.

of the most interesting events of the year is the contest for the Cartan cup, which is finally to pass to the player who shall have won it three times. The winners of this event, since the contest for was begun in 1902, are as follows:

H. T. McCormick, September 6, 1903.
E. M. Fairfield, June 13, 1908.
D. O. Ives, July 4.
W. T. Burns, August 22.
J. T. Stewart, fr., October 22.
Other events of the year included those

contests which had been made a feature of the regular calendar. The principal events included the following: May 6-Women's handicap, won by Mrs.

Butler.

16—Sweepstakes handleap, 18 holes, play, won by J. T. Stewart, with 96. medal play, won by J. T. Stewart, with 10 off 26.

Memorial Day-Sweepstakes handicap, won by H. G. Leavitt, with 4 off 26.

June 8-Sweepstakes handicap, won by T. B. Kimbali, with 4 off 36.

June 17-Women's handicap sweepstakes, won by Mrs. E. H. Sprague.

June 24-Competition for the Mrs. H. T. Lemist trophy, won by Mrs. J. T. Stewart.

July 4-Mixed four-some, won by Miss C. Mercer and W. D. Bancker.

July 2-Competition for the Lawrie cup, for members 4 years of age and over, won by F. Colpetzer.

July B-Mixed four-some handicap sweepstakes, won by Mrs. J. T. Stewart and Robert T. Burns.

August 5-Women's competition for small prize, won by Mrs. Coles.

August 12-Women's competition for cup offered by Mrs. Fairfield, won by Mrs. E. H. Sprague.

September 2-Mixed four-some, won by Mrs. W. A. Redick and John Redick.

September 18-Contest for club championship, won by J. T. Stewart, playing the finals with R. R. Kimbali, by 2 up and it to play.

to play.
September 7-Mixed four-some, won by Mrs. J. T. Stewart and Robert Burns.
September 23-Women's handicap sween-stakes handicap, won by Mrs. E. H.

On August 14 and 15 contests were held

Omaha Country club was a decisive victor Representatives of the club assisted in the contest the Transmississippi team played against the Western Golf association at Chicago, in which the Transmissis-

sippl was victorious. Good golfers are being developed at the Country club and interest in the game is healthy and on the

The Field club has had a very successful Being younger than the Country slub, it has not had the group of first-class golfers that its contemporary has, but the play this year has materially improved the work of the golfers at the Field club, and se the golfers continue their work further improvements will be noted.

The first contests of importance began last year, when the Field club cup was in competition. The contest for this cup was at handicap medal play at eighteen holes, the contests being monthly, and the cup was to ome the property of the player winning It three times. It was finally won by C. R. M. Hone. Those who won it last year were as follows: W. E. Palmatier, C. R. M. Morrill, J. Francis, R. Scott, C. R. M. Bone,

id handicap contests were held up to July. In July the club held its handleap cham- ing?" sionship, which was won by J. Francis, who

the contest for the club championship which was held last month and resulted in a victory for H. B. Morrill.

Up to July of this year most of the contests at the Field club had been at medal play. Under this method of play it was found that the members did not greatly improve their game, and so from that time forward all contests were held on the match play system, and an immediate improvement in the play of each contestant was noted, as the match play system caused the players to put forth every effort to win each and every hole. In August the Fleid club entertained the Waveland and Country clubs of Des Moines. In the contests with the Country club the Field club was de-With theadvent of November, what is feated by 5 holes, the score being 42 holes to 37. The Waveland players were defeated by 7 holes, the score being 31 holes

The Field club held three matches with the Omaha Country club, two of which were held on the Field club links, the Field club being defeated in all three events. In ter plays than before. A very material the last of these three contests the English factor imequiring proficiency in the game or Nassau system of counting by points intice. It; said that a regular golfer should was 10 to 5 points in favor of the Country stead of heles was adopted, and the result be ableafter the radimentary steps have club. The Field club justly regarded this been aguired, to better his game by from as a marked stride forward, since they had exceeds these figures, while others have dividual matches with the Country club come off victors in one-third of their in-

For the next year the Field club is mostly concerned over the change of the greens, which has been talked of for some time. It is proposed to place a viaduct over the railroad track, about 100 yards south of the sionay is no just criterion of a golfer's number I green and go right straight across abilif. What he plays the course in reg-the track. The greens will be changed so that is the only true basis upon which that the number ? hole will be in the vicinity of the club house. This will enable mind. Occasionally flashes of brilliancy those players who wish to go only nine holes to wind up at the club house instead poin but they are not satisfying to the of going way across to the west side. It plair himself, when he knows that on will also afford a regular nine-hole course the ext hole or the next round he is liable for the women. It is also proposed to vary to e something that proclaims the novice. the monotony on the west side by removing In he east it is customary-in fact it is at least two of the holes, to play which a medatory—that the regular players shall contestant must go up one hill and down another, and then repeat the operation, to to box placed in the club house, for the keeper has already gotten the new greens the middle field somewhere. The green under way, and they promise to be firstclass greens. Among the other changes contemplated is one which provides for making the greens level. This would be a great help, the players contend, as under present conditions an approach shot or a long put cannot be induced to stop near enough to the hole because of the slant of the greens, and a player often loses one or two shots on a green for that reason.

The club year closes next month, when the annual business meeting will be held, and after it announcement will be made as to the plans for next year.

of a few golf links which is controlled succeeded in tieing the score and the anand maintained by the employes of a fac- nual contest next year will doubtless wittory. Leavitt is a suburb of this city, most | ness such a crowd as never heard of beof the residents being employed at the fore in western foot ball and which will Leavitt sugar refining plant there, of which exceed the crowd of 25,000 people which H. G. Leavitt, secretary of the Transmis- witnessed the game this year, and which, sissippi Golf association, is president. The in itself, is no small number of people. course is of nine holes and measures 3,100 It has been said since the big game that yards. Mr. Leavitt is president of the club. Minnesota won, though the score was a which numbers twenty members. Mr. tie. Crediting a statement like that would Leavitt was also captain of the Trans- scarcely be doing justice to a worthy foe. mississippi team which recently defeated Michigan's superior physical condition offthe Western Golf association team at Chi- set Minnesota's superiority in offense and cago. The links at Leavitt is laid out defense. But training is as much a part over property surrounding the factory, of the game as coaching. Michigan had The links is credited with being one of the had as much bad luck in the matter of best in the west, as the turf is first-class injuries as Minnesota, yet Trainer Fitzand the ground undulating.

One of the best ways in which a golfer may improve his game is to witness the stretch, and then seventy-five yards to This will do the careful student of the gained more ground than Michigan from day, October 31. The ball was kicked off in some cases to a weight of twenty-two present agitation is continued. Considerable interest centers about the contest for the tournament committee cup. The winners of this event during the year were as follows:

| Considerable interest centers about the cases to a weight of twenty-two scrimmages, and also in returning punts to the Carlisle full back. He was immeted and kickoffs. Minesota outplayed Michigan distely surrounded by the whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the Whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the whole Carlisle the skill of many of these men, and their distely surrounded by the whole Carlisle the skill of many of the skill of the carlisle the skill of the carlisle the skill of th to the United States the last season has done more for the game of golf than any-When a golf contest takes on an inter- mined defense when she made her final was seen going up the field toward his opnational aspect it is then that the general spurt. public is interested at once and there is hardly a student of the game of golf in the United States but will tell you that lowing: watched these contests with unabated interest. If the visitors have taught our golfers any one thing above another it is the fact that the contests are won and lost entirely on the short game. There are many goifers who can hit the ball hard enough on the drive. One gets tired of admiring and trying only for the long drive, although it must be conceded there that the player making the long drive has nothing else which will commend him as a golfer, it is obvious that he has only right ancient and honorable game of golf,

> It was in the approach and green work beautifully, it was shown that she excelled sidelines during the game. in the short work, and that some of her

to the game in the United States by these to say nothing of the Chicago-Wisconsin visits from our friends on the other side game, are some of the contests which have of the creek. But it is evident that they furnished unexpected endings. increased the interest and improved the The press reports to the Omaha papers play in a number of cases. Coming back from Iowa City would make it appear that to our original proposition, we therefore the Iowa team was decidedly outclassed. the play of the best male and female playwith the Waveland and Country clubs of ers of the Britishers, it is now up to the runs of the Nebraska captain turned the Des Moines, respectively, in which the golfers in this country to see that improvements are noted all along the line.

> Hugh Hamilton, a North Berwick golfer, has been appointed a green keeper at the famous royal and ancient links of St. Andrews to succeed the venerable "Auld Tum" Morris. The latter is to retain the title of honorary keeper of the green as long as his life is spared, and is to draw a pension. Hamilton comes from the links at Portmarnock, Ireland, where he was in charge of the course. The name of "Auld Tam" Morris is familiar throughout the golfing world. A Scottish poet has paid him the following tribute:

> Where'er the game of Scotland runs— It and its minstrelate— When hearts yearn hame to breezy links. There's a kindly wish for thee.

Our a'e, a'e wish is a lang lang wish (But it comes frae a braid countree) An' aye, an' aye, the burden Is a blessing, Tam, for thee.

The fact has often been commented upon that Omaha has more lawyers among its golfing element than any other city of equal wise in the United States. Apropos of this the following story will not be amies: Bone, L. M. Talmage, V. O. Strickler, W. O. ing as the professional at the links at Gilbert, A. O. Hunt, H. G. Jordan, F. P. Wichita, Kan., was a spectator in the court Reoney, L. D. Carrier and J. E. Bucking of Judge Date. An important case was on ham. For this year the winners were H. B. trial, and it is said that the judge paused. in the midst of his address to the jury. E. A. Cope, Jack Sharp, N. F. Reckard and and, leaning over to "Gowfio Geordie Turpin, solemnly and quietly propounded During this year a number of blind bogics the following query: "Bay, Turple, did you cut the turf on the sixth green this morn-

was also the winner of the August event. People having no false pride, serve Cook's The September handicap was won by W. K. Imperial Champagne at club and home banquets, entirely through preference

GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Game in the West is Making Great Headway Just Now.

MINNESOTA-MICHIGAN CONTEST A CORKER

Each Team Has Now a Chance for the Championship of the Big Nine for the Year.

One week ago six foot ball teams representing all that was best in western foot ball met in annual contest in three games, which because of their intrinsic importance and the vital influence they exercise on the ultimate outcome of the campaign for the western championship, were deemed by many to be the most important day for western foot ball, with the possible exception of the big contests which are scheduled for Thanksgiving.

The history of previous "big nine" seasons records no instance where so much was at stake on the developments of a single day. Although the struggle for the championship honors still remained undecided following the games of a week ago, the battles were of much importance in giving a line as to the probable outcome of the annual struggle for premier ionors. Many believed that the championship would be decided by the Minnesota-Michigan game. But now that the elevens have come out of the fray with a tied score, the issue is more uncertain than ever and in the event that Chicago is defeated at the hands of these institutions, the only thing upon which a claim for the western could possibly be based would be to give the highest honors to the one which makes the highest score against Coach Stagg's pupils. But the showing made by Stagg's team Saturday has set the foot ball world of the west talking as never before. That Chicago should defeat Wisconsin by a decisive score was never dreamed of, much less that she should defeat the Wisconsin eleven at all. The game between Minnesota and Michi-

gan was the seventh annual battle between these elevens. The first of the games took place in 1893 and for five years they continued to be an annual fixture of the schedules of these institutions. In 1897 athletic relations betweep-Minnesota and Michigan were broken off, and the historic game at Detroit last year marked the restoration of friendly relations between the institutions. The record of the six games constitutes a history of Wolverine triumph, for Minnesota has not been able to negotiate a victory since 1894. Each year she The town of Leavitt, Neb., boasts of one has approached nearer and this year has patrick was able to get his men into shape, wh'le Minnesota's trainer was not. After carrying the ball forty-five yards at a and she was able to score against a deter-

through Minnesota eyes, shows the fol-

It was undoubtedly the most stubbornly contested game of foot ball ever witnessed in the west. The college spirit was at fever is nothing finer. But when it is shown pitch, and the fact that the gate receipts were \$30,998.50 is ample evidence to prove that "Hurry Up" Yost was right when he termed the crowd a "corker." After the exassociations. This will give each about

The aftermath of this big affair is almost that the Britishers defeated and excelled as interesting as the contest itself. The the best players on this side of the creek. Michigan men say that Minnesota was ac This is an incontrovertible statement of tually brutal, and the opinion has been facts, and is further attested by the recent generally expressed that Michigan will reexhibition given by Miss Rhona Adair, the fuse to meet Minnesota next year. To offset champion golfer among the women of the this the Minnesota supporters say that British Isles. While Miss Adair drives Coach Yout signalled to his men from the

competitors could drive as long a ball, but | Some of the big games of foot ball have that when it came to the short game they been played, and as is usual in these contests there are many who profess themselves as surprised. It is hard to estimate the impetus given game and the Minnesota-Michigan contest,

say it is necessary for a golfer to see good The reports sent to the Des Moines and players in action, in order for them to Chicago papers take a different view and learn how to equal it. Having witnessed hold that the two teams were on a par, but that the sensational and totally unexpected tide in favor of Nebraska. The Iowa team State Normal last Saturday and made a the Cornhuskers' victory was secured only after the very hardest kind of uphill fight- are taking an active interest and are ap ing, and then only after the fleet-footed captain had gotten away with a couple of ball is concerned the two teams were nearly on a par, although Nebraska excelled somewhat in this respect.

Since the game this year has been so hardly contested, local foot ball enthusiasts these two institutions next year with more than passing interest, since the game will ndoubtedly be played in Omaha. The two teams are playing under a two-year contract which was negotiated last fall, in game was 'to be played at Iowa City, or some point to be designated by the Iowa management. An effort was made to have the game played in this city, but it proved unavailing. The contract also provides that he game for 1904 shall be played at Lincoln or some place to be named by the Nebraska authorities. The supporters and friends of the Cornhuskers have conferred with the management and the announcement has gone forth that next year's game will undoubtedly be played in Omaha. The fact that the receipts at Iowa City were not sufficient to pay Nebraska's guarantee is ample evidence that the game should go to me city. For this year's contest certain porties in Omaha guaranteed Iowa \$1.000. but the offer was refused. All of which makes it more than a mere probability that maha will be the scene of the big battle

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the Carlisle full back, who wore a sweater, covered that he had the foot ball tucked account for all of the trouble. beneath his sweater on his back. He had gotten into the midst of his team mates until he was past overtaking. There gainer thereby. It has been said by prominent foot ball men of the east that the students from which to select a team. With

Wisconsin's hopes for figuring in the race for the western championship went glimmering when she went down in defeat at the hands of Chicago a week ago. The mighty punting of Eckersall, who has been the bone of contention between Stagg and the Amateur Athletic union, was responsible for Chicago's victory. He put the ball between the uprights repeatedly on the place kick, and thereby won a notable victory for his eleven. The end of the Eckersall dispute is not yet. Now that he has figured so prominently in the Chicago-Wisconsin game, the western colleges will doubtless look into the charges of professionalism which have been urged by the Amateur Athletic union. Stagg's contention all along has been that the colleges should not permit themselves to be dictated to by the Amateur Athletic union,

The daily practice at Creighton was somewhat broken by the late rains, but things are going along prosperously again. is much stronger than the supporters of the very creditable record considering that Nebraska team have given it credit for, and Creighton and Captain Callahan were not in the game. A large number of students pearing on the field for instruction. This so frequently noted in previous years. And materially helps the coach with team work sensational runs. Insofar as straight foot and is a great advantage, too, to the first team. Langren, a new athlete from the medical college, proved his skill last Saturday as tackle and is assured of a place on the eleven. Dwyer and McShane are also strong and are likely to be given a permanent place on the first team, Next will look forward to the game between Saturday the Creighton eleven will enfile throughout the land. But it will do counter the leather oval artists from the Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kan. The Indians are the largest and fastest team Creighton has on its schedule and the game will undoubtedly be the hardest played in degree of proficiency, it was the exception which it was stipulated that this year's Omaha this season. The Indians in many games have manifested their skill and strength. So far this fall they have de- last year's season it was no uncommor feated Missouri and Kansas and played the University of Chicago yesterday. But there throughout the land had secured the Coach McDonald has great confidence in perfect score of 300. This placed the averhis foot ball pupils and with the assistance of the new men has every hope of argued that the No. 1 pin must be hit just

number of men who were mortally certain everywhere. The pressure that is being

Michigan was able to protect her goal line, man who had the bail. Soon thereafter has resulted from the use of the light ball. This has been attended with a corresponding increased number of spares to ponent's goal line at a regular Lou Dillon shoot at, in which the proportion of errors The statistics of the game, as looked at pace, and when it was too late it was dis- is bound to be greater, but this does not

152 and the ball was hurriedly pushed under tween the work of the local bowlers this sweater, and he had then taken to his fall, as compared with the corresponding heels, with his arms free, and the opposing period for last year. It is too early in the team could not see that he bad the ball year for the men to have rounded into form. The players approach their best seemed to be nothing in the rules to cover form along the first of the year. The this point, so the Carlisle team was the Omaha bowlers are getting in shape to meet any and all comers. The local players will include many of those who have been Carlisle team would be the best in the active in outdoor sports during the year, country if it only had a larger number of but find their outdoor labors not to their liking in the winter months when the thera golfer, it is obvious that he has only personal acquired the remainder will be a dearth of material, the Carlisle school mometer is hovering about the zero mark acquired the rudimentary principles of the divided equally between the two athletic has turned out a team each year that has given the strongest elevens in the east a of business and those of the professions. Many of these are cramped up at a desk during a goodly portion of the day and a whirl at bowling of an evening coosens up the muscles and assists in keeping the general physical makeup in good condition. The game of bowling in this country is of very recent origin, comparatively, but its Smythe . devotees during the winter months exceed those of any other sport. The fact that the game can be played of an evening, after the day's work is over, has been a strong factor in the popularity to which the game has attained.

The local alley owners have put forth very effort to put their alleys in good condition. It was said for awhile that the local alleys were not on a par with those Weym of other towns. If this was so, to any degree in the past, the conditions have changed so materially of late that the situation is now radically the reverse and the local alleys, for the major part, are credited with being equal to those of any city in the west. That the local bowlers The 'varsity squad played against the agree with this view of the matter is amply evidenced by the fact that the number of bowlers is much larger than before.

The use of the smaller ball has practically eliminated the large scores which were there are many who hold that with the new ball the best of bowlers cannot roll their game with any degree of certitude. Railroads, and splits, and sloppy strikes are the order of the day with the crack bowlers throughout the length and breadth of the land. The cry against the small ball is not confined to the local bowlers A protest has gone up from the rank and

It was held that by the use of the new

ball, after a bowler had attained a certain rather than the rule, for him to miss strike. As a matter of fact, at the end of age bowler at a decided advantage. It was so every time. This was an incontrovertible statement of facts, but on the other WITH THE LOCAL BOWLERS hand, the ability to do this could not be acquired short of extended and costly prac-Effect of the Light Ball Rule is Now tice work. The average run of bowlers Heing Noted in the Lower raised the hue and cry, as a result of which the smaller ball was adopted, and now those who were once looked upon at the "unmissables" have their share of The lack of ability on the part of bowlers broken splits, railroads, etc., with the averto get their spares is the most noticeable age run of bowiers. Thus the game has feature of the bowling season thus far. been placed on what is held to be a more At the close of the season of 1901-2 the use equitable basis, but this assertion is strong of the light ball had brought forth a large ly combatted by the foremost bowlers

may improve his game is to witness the stretch, and then seventy-five out of 100 spares, but brought to bear against the new ball canhigh for single game weekly prize with 242,
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High scores at the Western alleys last week: Elmer Frank, 204; E. J. Murphy, 200; T. J. Foley, 200; H. Chase, 204; W. T. Banks, 223; Scars, 216; Willia Yates, 216; W. Donner, 208; George Sutton, 214; Molyneaux, 212; W. Hyte, 212; Frank Bartsch, 242; Will Kleeman, 200; R. E. McKelvy, 209; Pierce, 300, 211; E. R. Kelly, 202, 211; H. W. Lehmann, 208, 216, 204, 206, 315, 300, 20; W. H. Stapenhorst, 201, 210, 221, 200; Guy Landon, 210, 211, 215, 200, 302; W. H. Stapenhorst, 201, 210, 221, 200; Guy Landon, 210, 214; Earl Billes, 202, 224; W. G. Johnson, 235, 204, 205, 234; F. J. Bengele, 302, 222, 222; Chapman De Wolf, 216, Frank Bartsch is

and C. H. Mullin wins at seven-up, with a score of 80.

High scores for the week: Hodges, 201, 267, 209, 222, 214, 212; Huntington, 283, 224, 226, 217, 202, 204 care, 213; Bartsch, 213; Bherwood, 217, 202; Peters, 213; Bartsch, 213; Bherwood, 214, 202; Prancisco, 213, 200, 214; Denman, 201; Encell, 209, 201, 200; Griffith, 212, 258, 258, 251, 204, 212; Prancisco, 213, 200, 214; Denman, 201; Encell, 209, 201, 200; Griffith, 212, 258, 258, 251, 204, 212; Weber, 207, 201, 200; Rodeman, 305; Cochran, 221; Murphy, 235; Zimmerman, 203; Pritscher, 201, 200, 218, 206; Marble, 210, 215, 166, 264, 218, 203; Doi: L. Schneider, 209, 208; Kurts, 217; Brunke, 202; Reeves, 202; Fowler, 170, 2-8, 202; Buelow, 207; Lehmann, 204; "Flumber' Read, 212, 222; Friedbof, 231, 206; Clarkson, 211, 233; Potter, 201; "Dave' O'Brien, 200; Christie, 214.



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