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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha.

3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaba, with

City Manager form of Government.

Living Longer and Better.

The warning sent out by a "health" expert that humanity is degenerating is not likely to frighten anybody who is really interested in the progress of man. Dr. Evans, in an adjoining column, has given some interesting conclusions drawn from experience in large factories, where many men are employed under conditions that admit of close observation; the experience tends to discredit several popular notions as to what constitutes disability, and holds out hope even for men with leaky hearts and those who have passed what has been looked upon as the age limit. Along with this is the additionally comforting announcement from Prof. Irving Fisher and Secretary Herbert Hoover that the number of cases of preventable sickness is steadily decreasing, showing that Americans at least are becoming a healthier race. Commenting on this, the New York Times says:

The committee also concludes that "the na-tional vitality is increasing." Here again it is supported by much contemporary evidence. Universities that have kept physical records over a considerable period, as Vassar, Harvard and Yale, have arrived at the same conclusion. It is not merely that athletic performances are constantly bettered; that might be accounted for by the rapid enlargement in the field of competition. Anthropometric charts show that the average height, weight and strength of incoming freshmen is steadily increasing. This gain is doubtless due to a rising standard of living, to a widely disseminated knowledge of cooking, diet and sanitation, to the modern addiction to fresh air and exercise. There is, in-deed, some warrant for the child who, after carefully surveying its parents, remarked that God was improving his handiwork.

Prof. Edwin Grant Conklin of Princeton, in The Direction of the Human Evolution: "For at least 100 centuries there has been no notable progress in the evolution of the human body." This does not mean there has been no improvement in the race in 10,000 years. It is a fair reply, though, to the alarmists who are pushing propaganda for various nostrums or systems for improving the physical standards of man. What may be accepted as true is that the average length of life is increasing, because man is living better than ever. We know a lot about how to avoid certain ailments, and those that may be averted are being turned aside. Changes in methods of employment have contributed to this as well as improved habits of eating and drinking, of wearing clothes and heating and ventilating homes, stores, work shops and offices,

Men may improve in a lot of ways yet, but his evolution to a higher type physically seems to be delayed. Neither is he going backward, for nature does not work in that direction. Life is more worth while, however, for each day adds to the inducement to live because each day notes some advance in the way of living.

Rides for All.

While it can not be said that automobiles multiply as fast as rabbits, yet an increase of 38,000 in the number of cars in Nebraska this year is a remarkable showing. Excluding trucks, motorcycles, trailers and the like, there are 219,000 touring cars licensed in this state. This is very near one car for every six inhabitants,

We can now all go riding at once, though perhaps with a little crowding or sitting on each other's laps, matters which are usually taken in complete good humor. Such a suggestion was made not long ago by some master mind in Wichita, Kan., a state where not all the wheels are rubber-tired or on vehicles. His proposal was that in order to demonstrate the wealth of the city, every owner of a car fill it up with his family and neighbors and join in a parade which would contain the entire population. Just why this was not done is not clear. Perhaps the fact that there would be no one except a aprinkling of visitors to witness the parade if the whole town were in it was held discouraging.

But no one can claim the scheme was impossible. Henry Ford opines that the American standard of living should include at least a small car, the name of which he neglected to mention. Measured so, there are still a great many prospective automobile owners. Replacement and repairs also insure a steady demand, and the saturation point for automobiles may not yet have arrived.

For a Fireproof Christmas.

Nothing could be more tragic than a fire or other mishap in the home on the great Christmas holiday. Therefore Chief Salter's warning and admonition with regard to the exercise of extraordinary care on that day is timely and should be heeded. Precaution against fire is always in order, but especially is it in order on holiday occasions when inflammable material is displayed, frequently in profusion, and ordinary prudence is overcome by the spirit of the day. which is an incentive to carelessness. A blazing

Christmas tree or a sadly blistered Santa Claus destroys the entire pleasure of the event, and makes the day one of mourning and regret instead of the joy that had been anticipated. Such accidents may be avoided if just a little care is exercised, and caution is mingled with the excitement of gift distribution. It pays to be careful at all times, but especially is it wise to watch out when celebrating Christmas.

Pardon for Eugene V. Debs.

President Harding has included the name of Eugene V. Debs in the list of those to whom clemency is to be shown on this Christmas. In connection with this pardon one thing should be remembered. Debs was not convicted of being a socialist; he was not sent to prison because he was a pacifist, nor has he been punished for his abhorrence of war and his teaching of the doctrine of nonresistance. He openly and defiantly violated the law of his country; with the peculiar fatulty of his sect, he carried his practice of nonresistance to the extreme of resisting the government under which he lived. He could no more effectively have opposed the authority of President Wilson by taking up arms than he did by preaching sedi-

The sincerity of Mr. Debs in his beliefs has never been questioned; he has on many occasions shown a willingness to suffer for what he holds to be right, and his followers have been the more faithful because of their knowledge of that quality of the man. No effort at self-aggrandizement marks the course of Debs, who has disseminated his doctrine from jail as well as from rostrum and pulpit. When he became a menace by setting an example of open defiance to the law, he invited the penalty of that law, and it was visited upon him, just as it was upon others, not because he was Debs a leader, but because he was Debs an offender.

Pardon for his offense will not alter his course, nor will holding him in prison modify his doctrine. His adherents are fond of regarding him as a martyr, but this fact will not be changed by forgiveness. The government of the United States is not now in immediate danger of overthrow because of enemies without or within, and will suffer nothing through the granting of pardon to Eugene V. Debs, nor could it gain anything by exacting a further penalty from him. His imprisonment has been exemplary rather than punitive, and grace may well be ex-

American Corn for Russia.

According to some accounts, the epidemic of influenza which not only swept America but almost the entire world, had its origin in southern Russia. Fate moves in strange ways, and it is not incredible that if the drouth-stricken people of the Volga were now to be left to starve and die the cholera and typhus which already have made their appearance there migh spread far and

For such practical considerations as well as those more kindly and altruistic, the decision of the American government to give \$20,000,000 worth of grain to the starving people of Russia is singularly lacking in criticism. The relief administration is now feeding 1,200,000 children, but no provision had been made for aiding their parents and other adults. This congressional appropriation will be used mainly for the purchase of several million bushels of corn to be fed to grownups. They must be kept alive to plant a crop in the spring, and a million bushels or more of seed wheat is to be given them through this appropriation.

The horror of this famine can not be comprehended by Americans, Governor J. P. Goodrich, an official of the American relief administration, reported to Mr. Hoover and other government officials what he had seen over there, and within a week President Harding asked an appropriation for supplies from congress. Other nations have been more prompt to reopen commercial relations with Russia, but none of them has shown the spirit of humanity and good will that is expressed through the grain ships that within a few days will be leaving American ports.

Greed on the High Seas.

The indignation of Secretary of Labor Davis at the deliberate violation of the immigration law by steamship companies is thoroughly justified. Several of them are now facing heavy fines for bringing immigrants in excess of the legal number to America. Thousands of men, many with families, who have been induced to cross the ocean in search of opportunity, have had to be turned back because the quota admissible from their native land had been filled.

Secretary Davis is said to be undecided whether to believe this attitude of the steamship companies is due to a desire to discredit the immigration restrictions or is for the sake of the paltry profits of the steerage business. Of course the profits from immigrant travel are not paltry in any sense except a moral one. For years the ocean lines sent agents up and down throughout Europe, drumming up steerage traffic, By posters, advertisements and lectures they sold liue sky to the ambitious or hard-pressed people of the continent. The business of herding pas-

sengers like cattle paid. These companies are organized for profit. They do not care a whit for the welfare of the immigrant, nor more for the political, industrial and national interests of the United States and the people now living here. As long as they can produce dividends for their stockholders by exploiting the uninformed foreigners they will continue to do so. The order of Secretary Davis that they be fined to the limit for all violations of the American immigration laws, if it eats up the profits of the traffic, may be counted on to discourage it.

Another judge has confirmed the right of a wife to help herself to money in her husband's pockets. It should not be necessary, but as long as it is, judicial support may encourage the

practice. Newberry's greatest crime in some quarters s being a republican. Had he been a democrat, all would have been forgiven him.

General Pershing says the army stands for peace on earth. And, we might add, it is willing to fight for the same.

It will not be the weatherman's fault if Christmas is not white enough to suit all. He has done

Jokes about 'Gene Debs' permanent address nay how be laid away.

Who would have suspected the cranherry of

THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

A SLIM SANTA.

(Willie's Soliloquy.) Once I heard my papa say
That no one loves a man who's fat. But Santa Claus on Christmas day, I don't believe comes under that-Though things we hear sound rather queer. We'll always think a lot of him. But papa says he thinks this year Old Santa will be rather slim

PHILO-SOPHY. Whatever you get, be thankful. It might ave been worse.

TAXPAYERS DO TOO. It is certainly misleading for the newspapers to be printing pictures of Mr. Hughes at this season. All the kids take him for Santa Claus.

They say every dog has his day. Trouble very few dogs know when they are having

GRAB HIM, GIRLS! Jewelry ad offers watches "for young men guaranteed for 20 years."

THE TEACHERS' L'ENVOI. Schools in Council Biuffs Close for the Helifays This Wedne This Little Tribute Was Written by a Biuffs M'arm. When Wednesday's last period has ended, When the last paper's corrected, And the pokiest youngster has fied, We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it, Lie down for a week (not two!) Till the Master of all the schoolmarms Shall put us to work anew.

And we who worked hard shall be happy; We may sit in a rocking chair; We may splash in the tub at noonday And waste an HOUR doing our hair; We'll have no young demons to deal with, Madalene, Peter and Paul; We may "bridge" for an age at a sitting.

And ne'er think of school at all—

Tuesday

A. M. !! Married goop's idea of making out a Christ mas grocery order is something like this: 1 doz. bottles Virginia Dare.

gals, apple cider. 3 pkgs. hops. 6 lbs. raisins.

swallows too.

6 qts. grape juice. 1 case bevo. Always a lot of joyous snow-birds flitting around at Christmas time, but we'd like a few

YOU NEED VOCATIONAL TRAINING. Dear Philo: Canst tell me through your column how to do Christmas shop-lifting?—Am-

It is a trifle late in the season to do your Christmas shop-lifting early, and I understand others have the stocks pretty well pawed over. We are not up on this vocation, our time having been taken up mostly with less remunerative

However, we understand that some of our oremost shop-lifters have at times been honored by being the invited guests of the police department, not only at Christmas dinner, but New Venr's as well.

is hard, we understand, for an outsider to break into the game, as shop-lifters are, as a rule, bound to their profession with hooks of steal.

HERE'S HOW. Unversed in law, we saw a guy Admitted to the bar, But near beer's all that he can buy Or else a bum cigar.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF KIDS. Friend Wife was recalling the age-old yarn about the brakie and conductor on the Shortline railroad who disagreed on the pronunciation of

When the "con" sang out from one end of the car:

You're-a-liar-you're-a-liar." The brakie came back with:

"You-really-are—You-really-are."
Five minutes later, little Dair, 6, was repeating the tale for his own amusement. He sang out: "You're-a-liar--You're-a-liar," "You-surely-are-You-surely-are."

HERE, KIDS!
'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the flat
The kids tried to find where presents were at-And when they were all Safely tucked in their beds They listened with all the Small ears in their heads, Not a wink could they sleep In the evening, because They were peeking for glimpses

Of old Santa Claus!

Married guy with his wife's present still on his conscience turns in desperation and hope to the Ouija board, but all it points to is the

Don't let the pain of letting go spoil the usual after effects? Have tried sevpleasure of giving.

Blessed are they that expect nothing and are not even sure of that. Aye, verily, for they shall not be disappointed.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? Married man now has his yearly Brainstorm in the dome, Tries to think, but can't think clearly. There is no one home; Racks his wrinkled brow insanely, Vows upon his life Can't decide — he's thinking vainly What to give his wife— After days and nights of worry.

As in days of yore, He'll grab something in a hurry Just the night before.

Well, it's easier to make a choice on Christman ve-there's not much left to choose from.

OH, GIRLS.

Jack Weinheimer Has never been kissed. Say, Old Timer, Gosh, what you've missed.

EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST. "Many Die In Hurricane Off B. C."-Bee line over a story whose date line is St. Johns,

Clipped from Bee of December 7, by A. R. M., who opines that the bird who wrote the headline must be a hear on geography. SOME DEFINITIONS. Prize fight enthusiast.....ring worm

Geometry sharkangle worm Some government officials(red) tape worm AFTER-THOUGHT: Zero hour for the PHILO. Christmas shopper.

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS.

tion to concerning hygione, senita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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COMFORTABLE HOUSES.

For three winters Dr. E. R. Hayhurst of the University of Ohio has
been experimenting with the house
in which he lives, to determine the possibility of making the air in a moderate sized, inexpensive furnace heated house comfortable and healthy during winter weather such

as prevails in central Ohio. The house is heated by a furnace.

The conclusion he comes to is that it can be done. The apparatus needed and its cost is about as follows:

1. An ordinary hot air furnace, with arrangement for circulation of An ordinary hot air furnace. furnace. 2. A humidifying device, costing about \$24, with an additional expense of about \$5 for attaching it to the furnace. 3. A small portable electric fan, costing about \$10, the same type of fan used to cool with in hot weather. 4. A couple of thermometers, costing about \$1 each. 5. A hygrometer or psychrometer, costing \$4 air in the rooms and back to the My daughter—I'm growing old—furnace. 2. A humidifying device. But tenight as I ait by my glowing fire. ing about \$1 each. 5. A hygrom-eter or psychrometer, costing \$4 to \$10.

The current to run the fan three to six hours a day will cost but a few cents daily. The cost of evaporating the water to humidify will about equal the saving through keeping the temperature of the rooms lower.

A CHRISTMAS BALLADE.

God rest you, merry gentlement How's husiness teday?

The King's Son cometh down the King's Keeping the temperature of the Now Mine Host of the Old Inn at Bethlement to the Command of the Command

63, or even as low as 60, with comfort, if the humidity is maintained at 45 to 60 per cent. A humidity

On very cold days it was found advisable to supplement the humidifying apparatus by evaporation from a wet cement floor. On such days he used the hose to keep a section of the floor wet near the

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By the Lord God Eternal, the Lord God Tary war measure brought about by the government in order to insure continuous operation during a critical time in the nation's history. It was terminated last February by the packers without protest from the below the town. section of the floor wet near the furnace all day, and at bedtime To the statle there was enough water there to in the stable supply the air for several hours.

Heating a room with an open fire. or by naked, natural gas flames, contributed considerable moisture to the air-in fact, enough for comfort in an ordinary room on an or-The ordinary evaporating pans on

radiators and on the sides of fur-naces are practically worthless unevaporate many gallons of water a day.

Musical Heart.

"1. What is a musical heart? Is there any cure for it? "4. What is a friction murmur of

"5. What causes it? Will it disappear? "7. Is there any cure for it?"

REPLY. 1. One in which some deformity causes a murmur with a musical quality, as distinguished from, say, a flowing quality.
2. Generally such hearts are not

dangerous. 4. A sound due to the rubbing together of two roughened layers of

of age, and at times find it very hard to breathe. This generally lasts about four days and to obtain any relief I have to keep taking deep breaths continually. I have no

REPLY

1. No. 2. To fill in.

Turkish Baths and Fags. A. L. writes: "1. The writer, an

inveterate cigaret smoker, is destrous of giving up the habit. you please advise the best method eral times, but it seems that the sudden cessation causes irritability and nervousness, as well as sleeplessness. "2. Is a gradual leaving off prefer-able to a sudden stop?
"3. Are Turkish baths helpful in eliminating the nicotine? If not, what do you advise to bring the sys-

-Louisville Courier Journal. tem back to normal?

CENTER SHOTS. The road to peace is paved with good preventions,-Cleveland Press.

It seems that France is always ready to raise Old Hun-dread.— Norfolk Virginian Pilot. Harding's other appointess are doubtless glad they are not "living the life of Reily."—Springfield (Mo.)

The only relief given by the tax measure is where it relieves you of your all.—Wheeling Register. With its new and powerful telescope Yale may see a winning foot ball score next year.—Janesville

"California Sets New Record in Orange Yield."—Headline. No sign of a naval holiday in that.—Detroit Journal.

"Butchers Say Cut Is Unfair," says a news headliner. That's what we have noticed about most of the butchers' cuts.—Fort Worth Star-

Why not make the ratio 7-11 and

roll the bones for the odds?-Co-lumbia (S. C.) Record.

Christmas Eve.

winter's night when the earth was Piled high with the fleety snow.

I sat all alone by the gratefire bright,
Sleepily glad to know

That I did not intend to brave the wind
On that Christmas Eve, so dark.

For tasks undertaken were at an end—
And tonight I was thron' with my work.

No wife sat across on the other side Of that cheery hearth from me, For I was a bachelor—sill betide And as tonely as lonely could be.

Suddenty tutled the gale—and I
Then fancied I caught a sound
That reminded me of a baby's cry.
And I turned myself around
And got to my feet with alacrity
For now—again and again

I opened the door and there at my feet A blanketed bundle lay. A tiny babe—in a woolen sheet. My consternation was then complete And my mind filled with dismay.

But I took my burden, accepted my gift; On Christman Eve, it came, A petite girl-baby—(They'd made a shift To lay her inside a little snowdrift); Nothing else, not even a name.

For twenty years she has been my all; A blessing unmeasured, untold; Semething to work for someons to call My daughter—I'm growing old—

HOW'S BUSINESS?

among the straw among the straw based on by Judge Alschuler.

Broken-folk and beggar-folk and the Therefore The Bee is mistaken in its reigh outlaw.

"O, broken-folk of Bethiehem: for the Lord God pray,
Let the Lord God Eternal Be among the of the new administration in March

V. V. writes: "Please answer the For the Lord God Eternal penniless and in the election of representatives. And the broken-folk at Bethlehem, they

Where the Lord God Eternal is the Wel- to this plan. At least there is no God rest you merry gentlemen, upon this

When the King's Son cometh down King's Highway! .- D. KINLOCH MILLER. SAID TO BE FUNNY.

One of the fine things about owning a motor car in the city is that it enables a person to drive out into the country on Sundays and other days and buy vegetables and fruits from the farmers. And. just as much as he pays in town, Detroit Motor News.

5. Infection of the pericardium or pleura, the coverings of the heart and lungs, respectively.
6. Yes, in all probability.
7. Yes, generally gets well without treatment or with symptomatic treatment.

Then Worry Over Him.

R. A. B. writes: "I am 18 years

Grocer-"What was that woman com-Gracer-"What was that woman com-plaining about?"

Clerk-"The long rait, sir."

Grocer-"Well, some people you never can please, anyhow. Yesterday she com-plained of the short weight."—Western Christian Advocate.

in this, and what can be done to cure it?"

REPLY.

My guess is that you are a nevrashenic looking for trouble. Fall in love with some fine looking fellow and forget your breathing.

Use for Chicory.

A. D. P. writes: "1. Is a little chicory in coffee injurious?"

"2. I have read that it is used for medicinal purposes. What is it used for?"

REPLY.

Christian Advocate.

The teacher had told her purils to write a short essay about Lincoln, and one buy handed in the following:

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On one of the tombstones in an eld New England cemetery appears the fol-

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Here Lies Jonathan Sicele—Good and Upright Citizen

Weighed 250 pounds

Open Wide Ve Golden Gates.

—The Universalist Leader (Boston). Marion-George was the goal of my mbitions, but— Marian—But what? Marion—Father kicked the goal.—Sun

What Ecuador Is Going to Go. Pride goeth before a fall. Ecua-What Echador is Going to Go.
Pride goeth before a fall. Ecuador announces gayly that beginning
next January prohibition of alcoholic beverages on feast days will be enforced throughout the country.

And Sermons on Bobbed Hair. 1. Send stamped addressed envelope for leaflet. The cure only works to the extent that it makes the cigaret amake taste rotten. You must do the rest.

Like Fighters or Flivvers? If Mr. Ford buys the battleships we propose to scrap as junk, we foresee some strange looking en-gines on his railroad.—Portland Ex-

Trying to Blot It Out?
The day that Germany is now looking forward to with great interest is the duty when a reparation in-stallment comes due.—Washington

Overwork Is Blameless Business is not depressed by over work.-Washington Post.



The Bee's A

Swift & Company Explain Position.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—To the Editor
of The Bee: The Bee of December
13 carries an editorial in which 13 carries an editorial in which the recent strike in the packing houses is deplored, and in which the packers are blamed for not settling "their disputes in conference rather than conflict." It is said that the machinery of arbitration was well established and that it was a missian of the conference of the conflict. take for the packers to discard it.
Swift & Company has made an
earnest effort to establish a method of settling disputes "in conference" by the establishment of plan assem-biles composed half of representa-tives of the workers whem the em-

the wages in other industries and the cost of living had been presented

That this vote of the assembly, together with the assemblies in our other plants, represented the opin Highway, Now Mine Hest of the Old Inn at Bethleion of the majority of our workmen is proved by the fact that 75 per
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Built the Old Inn upon the at 45 to 60 per cent. A humidity as high as this will cause deposit of water on the window glass. This does no harm to health or to anything else. Nevertheless it is better to use double glassed windows, and all cracks should be closely caulked around windows, doors and other apertures, both to prevent water loss and heat loss and air loss from leakage. This is especially necessary on windy days.

The use of the fan is necessary to get the heat out of the furnace.

On days when the temperature was above freezing Dr. Hayhurst did not find it necessary to humidify. The ordinary sources of moisture contributed to the air all the water it needed.

On very cold days it was found—

The windows of the Old Inn at Bethlehem, night is business tonight? The windows of the Old Inn at Bethlehem, night is business tonight? The windows of the Old Inn at Bethlehem, night is settling down.

When Mary, the Mother of God, comes into Bethlehem, nown.

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When Mary, the Mother of God, comes into Bethlehem, night is work. In our Chicago plants about 90 per cent appeared for work. The under the down.

Mine Host of the Old Inn he standeth at the door, and threats on the part of the strike because of intimidation and threats on the part of the strike because of intimidation and threats on the part of the strike because of interested during the first few days of the strike because of interested during the first few days of the strike because of interested during the interested during the strike because of interested during the strike because of interested during the strike because of in

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below the town.

be stable of the Old Inn the Mother charge. It was at this time that the reduction in wages went into effect, and this reduction was never

Let the Lord God is penuless, the Lord God cannot pay.

When the Lord God travels on the King's Highway."
And the broken-folk of Bethlehem, they shouted in glee.

For the Lord God Eternal to join their company.

And the broken-folk at Bethlehem they opened the door Possibly we shall come to a tim The Lord God Eternal, the Everlasting Light.

O, business is business, but business is business but business is business but business is business. should embrace this principle at present, and we believe that we can work out our industrial problems with the co-operation of our own with the co-operation of our own employes so that justice will be done

all around. The recent reduction leaves the rate on common labor more than twice as high as it was before the war and considerably higher than the rate paid by many other indus-tries for the same class of labor. We do not admit that the public interest is of no concern to us; on the other hand, we claim that the recent wage reduction is distinctly for the benefit of the public and for ou wage carners, as well as for our

selves, because not until industries

of the country in general have reduced their operating costs can we return to prosperity and can labor be fully employed. We trust that the facts in this

letter will receive your earnest con-sideration and hope that you will consider it a matter of fairness to one of your leading industries to let the public have these facts through pour columns.

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