There's not enough of them. Some fellows who've had the same one around the house for 40 years or so might dispute the statement-some might even say there are too many, or does she just sound that way?—but the fact of the matter is there's a shortage And for a province that has just made the Tiger Lily its emblem that's a bad situation. Too bad word didn't get around before, and considering the subject and all it's funny it didn't, and then they could have picked on Bachelor Buttons

or maybe the Stag for an emblem. But the situation is there, or rather here—it's in Alberta and Manitoba, too—and it's very real. Now don't go asking where they are, girls, but files of the national atration offices show there are 50,000 more men than women

Saskatchewan.
No ages were given but they must be over 16 but apparently not the marrying kind. It's the same all over the west.

Manitoba has a surplus of 11,000 men; Alberta, 47,000; British Columbia, 32,000 men.

It's pretty frigid up in the Yukon, too. In the land where men are men and so on and they write

poetry about it, there are three males to every female. But what do you find down east? For one thing you'd find more women which should prove the old saying about "go west, young man,

As a matter of fact you would find the east literally overrun with women, no doubt some of them nice looking and looking nicely for husbands. Quebec has 20,000 more women than men; Ontario has 21, 000 more women and Nova Scotia has 5,000 more which is an awful lot of apples of somebody's eyes. lo why not get together on this

Why not invite the women of the east to look over the men of the west? It would look like a bargain everybody, what with enough extra men in the west to marry of all the spinsters east of the Great Lakes and yet give them a three-We could bring them out by th

trainload. We could get out our 10gallon hats, the band where they have a leopard skin and have a rousing reception.

Just picture a train coming out from Ontario loaded down with a conductor, a couple of brakemen

and 20,000 women. -Regina Leader Post ONE SHIRT A YEAR

A letter in The Manchester luardian makes you realize suddenly how little the war has affected us here in Canada. In his letter a Mr. F. S. Statham argues that a Britisher needs only one new shirt a year, a suit can be worn for several years and underclothing for three years at least. "Clothes," says he, "should be used only to avoid arrest for indecent exposure and to keep warm. It hould be the aim of everybour to finish up a year with as many unused clothes coupons as pos-sible."

clothes and we have plenty of food well. As a people we are better dressed and fed and better off in every way, on the average, than ever before. As a people, apart from those actively engaged in it, we have hardly felt the war at all. o speak of our taxes, war loans and slight inconveniences as sacrifices, after the misery of Europe and the suffering of Britain, is almost indecent. So far, we don't know what sacrifice is in Canada. -Vancouver Sur

RECKLESS PEDESTRIANS Columbus, Ohio, has taken the

drastic step of arresting pedes trians who violate traffic laws, on charges of recklessness. Perhaps there is no foundation in our laws for such action, but it might well be considered.

Drivers who operate their cars recklessly are subject to prosecut'on. Why should pedestrians not be subject to the same restrictions A few prosecutions might have an extremely salutary effect on people who walk about the streets in such a manner as to encourage acci-Windsor Daily Star. dents.

FOREST NEEDS If we had started about 40 years ago planting trees to replace some of those taken out by our pioneer ancestors - well, conditions in outhwestern Ontario would be far better today than they arc. There would not be for one thing, anything like the wind damage be cause the wind would not get much of a chance; the trees would be there to break its force. Wire gangs would not have to turn out; roofs would stay in place; fruitgrowers would be able to market their apples instead of having to make cider of some and feed the rest to hogs.

-Owen Sound Sun-Times.

## TELL IT TO THE MARINES



Buddy, 6-weeks-old English bulldog, tries to look tough enough under steel helmet to merit his position as mascot of U.S. Marine recruiting station in Cleveland, O.

IN A FEW WORDS The sharpest and truest com-ment on the Japanese proposal of negotiations has been supplied by the most sedate of English weeklies—the Economist. It says the Japanese proposition is in fact in these terms: "What will you give us if we don't give you anoth kick in the pants?" This embodies precisely the mood in which these overtures have been made.

-Winnipeg Free Press. UNDERSTANDABLE William Knudsen, former head of General Motors, said the other "Billions of dollars don't mean much to me, I don't understand those kind of figures. The thing I understand is two hands working a little longer. -St. Catharines Standard.

ONE GOOD THING LEFT There's one thing you can still buy on the instalment plan—war savings certificates. And the beauty of the certificates is that the money you pay for them now all comes back to you on the instalment plan—and with interest. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

BEST WHEN UNSEEN The finest feeling we know is finding a \$10 bill in an old suit says the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph. The jubilation is much greater if the wife hasn't seen you make the discovery.
—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

HE KNOWS WHY Three months ago Hitler boasted he would conquer stussia in six weeks or know the reason why. Now he knows the reason why. -Owen Sound Sun-Times.

BOTH IMPORTANT Do your Christmas snopping early for the boys overseas. Likewise your Christmas shipping.
—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Shock of Sting Kills Bee-Keeper

Following the tragedy of their mother's quick death from poison-ing caused by bee stings, the twin ing caused by bee stings, and daughters and son of army Captain Harod Watterson of Chingford, England, have been protected from harm by the removal of two hives. Mrs. Watterson had kept in her garden as a hobby. Mrs. Watterson was stung as

she lifted the top of a hive and died within a few minutes. The captain said at the inquest that his wife was perfectly healthy. She wore protective clothing when tending the hives but had neglected to tie the laces which protected her legs. She was stung four times. It was explained to him by Dr.

C. K. Simpson, pathologist, that Mrs. Watterson was hypersensitive to protein produced in the poison of the bee or the pollen which it carried and succumbed to a violent respiratory attack due to shock. This allergic condition is her

editary, he was further informed, and he was warned that his twin daughters might be subject to the same reaction as their mother.

Brazil shipped 1,573,500 pounds of beeswax to the United States in 1940.

By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I mislaid my rolling pin an' I had to roll out this dough. . . . . You know the Johnsons would be disappointed if I didn't have a pie for them."

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BUY 'EM SUMPN' HELPFUL!

REG'LAR FELLERS-Expert Advice

### Empire's Banks Stand War Strain

The manner in which the bank-ing structure of the British Empire has stood up, without any apparent strain, to the demands occasioned by the war, is a matter of considerable gratification. In a recent is-sue The London Times refers to this, and notes that basically the reactions of war on overseas Empire banks have been similar to those in Britain, which was to be expected, as the Governments of the overseas Dominions and India have a common objective, namely, contributing to the task of winning the war.

The efforts they put forth vary only in accordance with the type of territory. Greatly enlarged expenditures on account of the war are resulting in expanded note cir culation, rising bank deposits and increasing investments in Governnent securities. Growing resources have on the whole enabled the Empire institutions to maintain earnings and dividends in the face of substantial additions to tax burdens and a tendency for loans or advances to lag behind increased As the Times points out, interest

rates have, if anything, tended downwards, and when they reach low levels the margin of profit be-tween deposit and loan rates tends to fall. "Since the last war," the imes notes, "the Empire banking front has been rendered the stronger by completion of the chain of central reserve banks in the Dominions and in India. The exist-ence of these overseas Empire reserve banks—the Bank of England ook an active interest in their creation, and in some instances gave direct assistance by the loan of experienced officials—has helped to draw closer the financial links between the various overseas Empire countries and between them and Great Britain, and this has proved of great benefit in ensuring close financial co-operation between the various parts of the Empire in the present struggle. The character of the war, especia ly since the collapse of France, nakes the unity of the Empire's financial effort more essential than

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

in 1914-18."

..... G. C. Toner Ontario Federation of Angles and Hunters) No. 62 THE FISH DUCKS

The final group of ducks would not be included by a hunter for they are mergansers or fish ducks. There are three species; the hooded merganser, the American merganser and the red-breasted merganser. All three are found in Ontario in fall and spring and a few birds of each species remain o breed near the lower Great Lakes. Northward they are more abundant and a common sight in summer on the lakes of the Pre-Cambrian shield is a mother mer-ganser with her brood of flightless young following her on the

The mergansers are often sawbills for they lack the broad flattened bills so characteristic of other ducks; their mandibles are slender and narrow, equipped with toothed edges It is this habit that makes them obnoxious to the sportsmen for they not only take fish but they are worthless as a table bird. Their flavour vouches for the

food they eat. How much effect they have on the game fish is doubtful. I have examined stomachs of these birds and found fish, but they were only darters and minnows of very slight economic value. It might be as well for our hunters to renember that many people like to watch birds and that such people have rights that cannot be ignored. They do not shoot or fish, in fact, are willing to give their share of the fish to the birds. Bird watchers are increasing in numbers all the time and may be strong enough percere for to have their say when game laws are being made. It might pay the hunters to remember this.

WELL, THIS IS GOIN' TO BE A

PRESENT FOR MY COUSIN GEORGE

AN' ALL I KNOW IS HE'S A

ELEVATOR OPERATOR IN A

BIG APARTMENT BUILDING

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

### Slowly, Perhaps, But Inexorably United States Moves Toward War

President Roosevelt has acted. The president realizes the vital need for swiftly increasing the output of American factories and These are deeds, not words," says an English newspaper. "He challenges our enemy. His nation does not yet finally defy Nazi ambition to conquer the earth. It has defied shipyards in order that American aid may be carried across the to conquer the earth. It has defied her ambition to rule oceans. If not all America, at least the American navy, is ready for war. It is at grips seas to the fighting fronts in ever increasing quantity and speed. In this connection he made the most important declaration of the with Nazi Germany on the Atlantic now and its zone of operation may be extended to these shores." In a Navy Day address the chief "Our output must be multiplied It cannot be hampered by the sel-fish obstruction of a small but

The challenge of course is clear,

It is a challenge to John L. Lewis,

the C.I.O. dictator, and it came

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By GENE BYRNES

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just a few hours after the presi-

executive declared that the "short-ing war has started—America has dangerous minority of labor leaders who are a menace to the true cause been attacked." He cited the loss of labor itself, as well as to the of American merchantmen nation as a whole. the torpedo attacks on the United "Our national will must speak from every assembly line." Then "We have wished to avoid he interpolated the words, "Yes,

"We have wished to avoid shooting," he said. "But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last shot." Mr. Roosevelt referred in ironic tones to Hitler's frequent prostes-

tations "that his plans for conquest do not extend across the Atlantic Latin-American Plan "But," he commented, his sub-marines and raiders prove other-wise. And so does the entire de-

sign of his world order. "For example, I have in my possession a secret map made in Germany by Hitler's government -by the planners of the new world order. It is a map of South America and a part of Central America, as Hitler proposes to reorganize,

"Today in this area there are fourteen separate countries. But the geographical experts in Ber-lin, however, have ruthlessly obliterated all existing boundary lines. They have divided South America into five vassal states, bringing the whole continent under their domination.

"And they have also so arranged it that the territory of one of these new puppet states includes the republic of Panama and our great lifeline, the Panama Canal. Religious Plan The president then turned to

the subject of religion. "Your government has in its possession another document made in Germany by Hitler's government. It is a detailed plan which, for obvious reasons, the Nazis did not and do not wish to publicize just yet, but which they are ready to impose a little later on a dominated world—if Hitler wins.

"It is a plan to abolish all existing religions-Catholic, Protest ant, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist and Jewish alike. The property of all churches will be seized by the Reich and its puppets. The cross and all other sympols of religion are to be forbidden. The clergy are to be forever liquidated —silenced under penalty of the concentration camp.

"In place of the churches of our

civilization, there is to be set up an international Nazi church—a church which will be served by the orators sent out by the Nazi government. In the place of the Bible, the words of Mein Kampf will be imposed and enforced as Holy writ And in place of the cross of Christ will be put two symbols-tne swas tika and the naked sword."

Russia's Gallant Stand Mr. Roosevelt paid tribute to Russian gallantry in battle and cally that anything the Russians do to help defeat the Nazis is something done to help all those countries, the Unit I States included, who are bent on defeating Hitler.
"The Russians," he said, "are

fighting for their own soil and their own homes. Russia needs all kinds of help—planes, tanks, guns, medical supplies and other aids toward the successful defence against the invaders. From the United States and from Britain, she is getting great quantities of those essential supplies. But the needs of her huge army will continue-and our nelp and British neip will nave to continue! "Upon our American production falls the colossal task of equipping our armed forces and heiping to supply the British, the Russians

and the Chinese. In the perform-

ance of that task we dare not fail.

And we will not fail."

A ELEVATOR MAN? WHY, THAT'S

A CINCH! COME DOWN TO

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MARRYING

Violette Kimball Dunn

Synopsis Mark Alexander is left with his stepdaughter, Valerie, to raise when his beautiful wife, Ellen, dies. Ellen's family resents Mark's care of the child by himself and hiring Lucy Tredway as a tutor. Elise ha her eye on both Mark and the trust fund left Valerie and never misses a chance to knock Lucy. Shirley, however, thinks Mark has done just right. A birthday party is planned Valerie, and while it is going on, Elise bursts in on Mark and

CHAPTER 2 "Oh," said Elise. She felt as she did the day she went to meet Mark. She was saying all the wrong things, and she couldn't seem to stop. It was beginning to dawn or her that it would have been better ot to come tonight. She steadily ept Lucy out of the conversation but she had never been so shatter gly conscious of another woman

Shall I ring for coffee and fiqueur for you?" asked Mark.
"No, darling," said Elise. S ad come straight to them from a dinner at her mother's. But looking at her as she gazed tically into Mark's face, Lucy d have sworn she hadn't eaten at least a week, and was reng, to spare even the servants trouble. She had she thought, met anyone

managed to convey so much that she didn't say. lice and another maid came in carried the table away. And ently there was a sudden rush feet and laughter in the big and the party burst in, headed

Darling," cried Valerie, "may we dance now? Or must we wait while? What shall we do?" "Of course you shall dance." Lucshe straightened a flower on erie's shoulder, and looked at Elise, who raged at the maternal ality of the small scene. hardly bear the implication the confidence and affection h ween the two. Neither did she iss the sudden droop of Valerie's ung mouth as she followed the sure of Lucy's hand and saw se, whom she had overlooked first rush with the others The Dance

"How do you do?" she said, tr sound as cordial as she could she waved a hand toward the chat group around Mark. "I think now everybodyre say long before you did " Elise allowed herself

mothers and fathers

y friends before you wer she felt vaguely apologetic; he couldn't imagine wha d said she decided to wait k Lucy in the morning, if dn't forget it in all the ex-

Of course you're com d Lucy? Oh-and Mrs. -Father, will you prom e with me at least once? be a party unless you do e Lucy will dance with ou solemnly promise not e told Lucy.



# his sixteen years. He was already crazy about Valerie, and didn't care what she said to him. He tucked Lucy's hand into his arm with

what he felt was complete sophisti-"Shall we get the elevator? Or don't you mind walking? And may have the first dance?" he asked a a breath.

"The very first," she promised Lucy gathered a handful of peach elvet, and took to her heels. She rrived only slightly behind him t the door of the small ballroom. The orchestra was playing, and uples slipped out on the shining surface of the floor, Mark coming oward Valerie.

He said in the most grown-up vay, "Will you dance this?" And then they were merging with the est, and smiling at Lucy, being taught a new step by Rex over i "Why, father," she said amazed

"Yes?" He leaned from her to ook into her shining eyes. "Why, you're a marvelous danc er- I mean, you really are." "Thanks," said Mark, trying not to laugh, "I like to be taken down rom the shelf and dusted off once in a while. "You're not bad your-

"I do dance pretty well," she said seriously. "But then, you see, I love it. You can always do things well if you love 'em." "I see." The dance ended, was ncored, and ended again. "I shall now turn you over to Rex. Maybe ou'll dance with me again later." He patted her head, and went off find Elise. He might as well get it over with as soon as he could. Dancing with her had never been a treat, at best, but he would go through with it, and then go and find Lucy.

After the Dance Elise stayed until half past eleven. Mark danced with her only once. He made it a point to ask each of the fluttering gay bits of femininity who were Val as friends, and he danced again with

The rest of the time he spent with Lucy, whose steps seemed to melt into his with a peculiar magic. It was while the youngsters were sitting around a simple little supper that Elise made an excuse to go over and drop down beside

She smiled pleasantly, and made room for Elise beside her on a small sofa. "Did you manage to get something to eat?" she asked. "Oh, yes," said Elise self-consciously. "Trust me to be at home at Wide Acres." There seemed nothing to say to

went back to her ice. "You never knew Mark's beautiul wife, of course?" Elise asked resently, watching her. "No," said Lucy. Then, feeling hat this was a trifle bad, she addd, "She must have been very love-

revolves, don't you think?"

Mark's intimates-realize how hard ou must have worked. And what must have cost you.' (To Be Continued

STILL ANOTHER

Another Italian story to the efwar, which read: "Great Battle -Stratford Beacon-Herald.

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the ladder and hauled the barrel

the line to let the brick down, and

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"But I found the barrel of brick

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also got pinched in the pulley

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out, I was heavier than the empty

barrel and started down again. I

got burned on the leg by the other

rope as I went down until I met

the barrel coming up, which went

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his, so Lucy merely smiled, and

extra police duty, or have his salary docked. A seaman on the U.S. "Long," according to the Nabisco Magazine, wrote this memorovely. She filled the house with andum to his commanding officer. But a man's wife is explaining two days' overleave: the pivot around which a home "On September 1, I left the ship "Naturally," said Lucy. She wonn ten days' leave at my brother's ered what was coming next. farm in Arkansas. On September 11 he decided to repair the silo "You mustn't ever think we don't appreciate all your services here," right away because he had to get ooed Elise. "All of us-I mean, his corn in it. I rigged up a barrel joist to the top. Then we hauled up several hundred brick. This later turned out to be too many bricks. After my brother got all the brickwork repaired, there was "Cost me?" asked Lucy. She felt ney were getting nearer now to a lot of brick at the top on a working platform. So I climbed down

ect that the Ark Royal was tor-pedoed again somehow rer ds the Christian Science ... nitor of the inland telegraph editor's second day streamer on a Berlinreported sea victory of the last

CHRISTMAS

# By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Be Patriotic Eat More Apples

This season of the year, as we are gathering in the apples, is a splendid time to make the resoution for more apple eating. Our ancestors knew nothing about vitamins and such like and yet who knows but one of the rea-sons for their good health was the abundance of apples which they used. The Canadian apple is the oldest prescription for health and beauty. Out of apples can be created an endless variety of wholesome and delicious treats. A splendid way to start the day is with a delicious baked apple or fried apple rings with bacon. In salads they offer variety, combined with grated raw carrot,

raisins, cheese, nuts, etc.
Apple Gingerale Salad 1 tablespoon gelatine cup cold water

cup boiling water cups gingerale 2 tablespoons sugar cup chopped dates cup chopped walnuts

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add gingerale and sugar. Cool. When gelatine mixture begins to congeal, add fruit and nuts. Pour into individual wet molds. Place in the refrigerator or in a very cold

Cinnamon Apples Cinnamon apples make a splendid accompaniment for meat and fowl. Peel apples of uniform size and place a clove in each. Place in a syrup made of 1 pound of brown sugar, 1 cup cider vine-gar and ½ stick of cinnamon. Cook a few at a time carefully so apples do not break. Arrange carefully in dish and pour syrup over them.

Dutch Apple Pie Line pie tin with a good rich pastry. Spread 1/4 cup brown sugar over the bottom and then thinly sliced apples or apples cut in eighths with slashed cut part of the way down. Arrange them small side down, over edge of crust. Blend a beaten egg with 1 cup of sour cream and 1/4 cup brown sugar. Pour over the apples and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake 10 minutes, reducing heat to moderate, and contin until apples are tender and all is a rich golden color.

Glazed Apples 8 large apples 1 cup sugar teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg tablespoons butter

drops

2 tablespoons red cinnamon

Select large firm red apples

Core the apples and, if necessary, cut a thin slice from the blossom end so that they will stand straight. With a sharp paring knife, score the skin of each apple the desired distance from The Ups and Downs the stem end. Place the apples in a large shallow baking pan and fill the cavity with the sugar, mixed with the salt, cinnamon Of Navy Life Ashore and nutmeg. Dot with bits of butter. Pour water into the pan In the Navy, one who overstays his leave of absence is apt to incur to % inch depth. Bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. The apples should be tender but not mushy. Remove the apples carefully to a second baking pan. Add the cinnamon drops to the syrup left in the first pan anr simmer over direct heat until the syrup thickens. Remove the upper portion from the apples and baste the tops with the syrup. Place under the broiler at a safe distance from the heat and allow

to glaze for ten minutes. Miss Chambers weicomes personal letiers from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on toples for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply. all the way up. Then I climbed back up the ladder. Then I untied

> War Industries Need Manpower

Severe Government Action Expected to Meet Demand for More Men

Too many jobs for too few men Canada's present-day problem and officials said recently that in creasingly severe action to meet it was to be expected. Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures and warnings that nonessential industries may soon lose some of their labor force for more important duties point to the growing gravity of the situation.

Officials said the problem is more serious than that existing during the First Great War. Previous to the last war immigration was heavy, with 1,108,000 persons entering the country in the three years 1911-13. In 1936-38, only 44,-000 immigrants arrived. and the and andyzznsaell r1-311.0

TABLE TALKS



on his face, and I've lost one of my best cases of caffeine-nerves."

Immigrant recruits to Canada's labor forces were valuable because they represented more or less unattached workers at the best working ages. Another possible source of labor, foreign countries, did not offer much hope to Canada, officials said.

U.S. Needs Own Labor "Migrants of special skill may come into Canada from the United States, but the industrial activity of that country may be expected to require all of its available labor," the Bureau of Statistics said "During the last Great War certain Allied countries imported Chinese labor, but is unlikely that

this will prove a solution for Can-The number of wage-earners at work was estimated at more than 3,000,000 compared with 2,161,000 in March, 1939, when unemployed wage earners were about 494. 000. The number at work had risen to 2,506,000 in September, 1939, and to 2,805,000 in September 1946

ber, 1940.
Possible sources of labor supply to keep the war industry machine moving have been studied by Federal officials. Apart from finding more actual workers it may be necessary to make more intensive use of existing forces, including The Bureau estimated that in-

lengthening of hours. dustry and the armed forces have expanded at the rate of 40,000 persons a month since the start of the war. The "natural increase through boys and girls leaving school and entering employment was placed at 10,000 a month, leaving 30,000 to be filled by unemployed, persons who have never worked, housewives and others not usually counted as available for lab

outside the home.

At the rate of 30,000 a month, 750,000 of those available for labor duties have been recruited and the Bureau of Statistics said " may be assumed this has include the majority of the unemployed although it is a well-known fac that plentiful jobs attract house wives, 'own account' workers an others into the labor market long before the last unemployment

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From air photographs it has been found possible to classify forest types, and, furthermore, methods of determining the heights of trees have been devel shadows in the photographs, which, with the forest, provides the basis for surprisingly accurate estimates of the volume of standing timber. Information of a general nature information of a general nature for forest inventory purposes can be secured from air photographs without resorting to actual field work. Where more specific data are required supplementary mea-surements in the form of ground checks are necessary, but in no case does the amount of ground check approach the work involved in the old method of ground sur-



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