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HIGHLAND PARK NEWS

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The 2nd Thornhill Cubs and scouts have been enjoying themselves recently. There was a Christmas party, night of skating and hikes in the past weeks. On Saturday, Jan. 8, Akela Paul West, took the winners of the Christmas Card sales campaign to the hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens. The lucky boys were Jim Eagles, Billy McCallum and Ken McIvor for Cubs and scout Ron Cummings.

The scouts took part in another successful hike on Sunday, Jan. 9, when scouter Al Willie, took the boys out again. Several boys posted some of their tests on this outing and all are anxious to complete their tests in preparation for an overnight hike scouter is planning for them during the month of February. Cooking outdoor meals, learning wood lore, etc., is all a wonderful game. The next main event will be the annual Father and Son banquet which will take place early next month. Everyone will be looking forward to this evening after the very successful one last year.

Bowling
Highland Park bowling results

For Thursday, Jan. 6, were as follows: Men's high average, Harry Luckett 238; men's high singles, Roy Cunningham 341 flat, 353 with handicap. Men's triple, Harry Luckett 875, Roy Cunningham 886 with handicap. Ladies high average, Elaine Ackhurst 184 and Polly Cunningham 184. Ladies high single, Elaine Ackhurst 390 flat, 407 handicap. Ladies triple, Elaine Ackhurst 704 flat, Helen Moffat 789 handicap.

Team standings: Redwings 74, Orioles 70, Larks 62, Parrots 61, Robins 60, Canaries 60, Hawks 49, Wrens 45 Sparrows 42, crows 37. Some close competition for points is evident in the early stage of series 2.

Socials
Sorry to hear several youngsters are down with colds and ear trouble.

Guest speaker for Henderson Ave. Home and School on Wed. Jan. 19, will be the very fine speaker, Rev. D. Jones of Council for Christians and Jews. Rev. Jones has travelled in most countries in the world and will be most interesting. Plan to attend at the school at 8 p.m.

White Cedar In Farm Woodlots Good Winter Revenue Producer

The winter months usually mean work for the farmer in his woodlot. An appreciable proportion of woodlots in Southern Ontario is predominantly swamp type and cutting operations are more favourable during the winter when ground is frozen and boggy conditions are less frequent. The following information from Zone Forester, D. E. Gage may be useful to any woodlot owners operating in swampy areas where white cedar is a major species.

Bush Roads
Roads can be built during freezing weather by laying brush over the wet spots and tramping

in snow after it falls. When frozen, the surface makes a good road for tractor or horse skidding, leading to the main truck road or firmer ground. Due to frequent mild spells experienced during the past four winters, these skid roads are often temporarily impassable, though usually they freeze over again fairly quickly during the next cold snap. Too much timber should not be cut ahead of skidding especially in very wet locations to avoid the danger of logs freezing in the ice.

Cedar Swamps
Cedar swamps are typical of this kind of the best methods of managing large cedar swamps is to clear cut in very small patches, not over 50 feet in diameter, commencing in the south-eastward side of the woodlot. These patches could be spaced up to 50 feet apart, and for best results, follow the same pattern annually, making the more frequent and spreading towards the windward side.

Replanting
The cleared areas will no doubt grow up with brambles and weeds, but within three to five years, young trees should become noticeable. If not, however, the owner would be wise to plant the open spots by hand, to avoid too long a regeneration period. Insects of course, plant immediately following cutting and avoid any delay, but stands the risk of wasting trees if natural regeneration is satisfactory later.

Choice of Trees
In planting artificially, make sure to use a suitable mixture, as for example 40% white cedar, 40% white spruce and 20% white pine. The resulting crop will have more uses, and more value than a pure stand of cedar.

Good Market
There is a good market for white cedar because of its durability. When the sapwood in the tree becomes heartwood, the cells are supplied with an aromatic resin which is resistant to both fungi and insects. Juniper though not in the same family or genus, has even more aromatic properties and is more resistant to insects and fungi. It is frequently used to line cupboards and chests, having a very pleasant scent and excellent moth repellent qualities.

Police Committee Meets

Richmond Hill Police Committee met Monday night to consider the hiring of a third policeman for the present two-man village force. Only two applications were received following the request for applications. These applications were considered but no recommendation made. The committee which consists of Deputy-Reeve Ken Tomlin, and councillors Middleton and Perkins, will report their findings back to council next Monday night, when the matter will be considered.

CANADA HELPED MARCONI
Marconi perfected wireless telegraphy in Nova Scotia at the turn of the century. Canada gave him an \$80,000 grant to help with his experiments.

Area Board Signs Agreement For Sale Of Thornlea Property

Tuesday night, the Board of T.S.A. No. 1 Markham and Vaughan passed the agreement to sell its property at Thornlea on the east and west sides of Bayview between the Bayview Avenue and Bayview Avenue School at a price of \$6, a foot for a depth of 165 feet.

Accept Drilling Contract
Trustees accepted the water contract with the Keswick Well Drilling Company to drill for water at the Bayview Avenue School at a price of \$6, a foot for a depth of 165 feet.

Meet In Committee
At the end of the regular business meeting the Board went into committee.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE
M.H. 44 TRACTOR, COMBINE, FARM STOCK, CATTLE, PIGS, IMPLEMENTS, HAY, GRAIN, FURNITURE, ETC.

The property of H. MACKIE
Lot 47, Concession 1, Markham Township
East from Stop Lights at Richmond Hill
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
Cattle

1. Hereford cow and her calf
2. Durham heifer supposed to calf in Jan. '55
3. Black cow, fresh calf at foot
4. Black cow, supposed to calf in Feb. '55
5. Durham cow, not bred
6. Durham bull calf, 7 mos. old
7. Black heifer calf, 7 mos. old
8. Durham steer, 12 mos. old

Hay & Grain
Approx. 300 or more bus. Clinton oats
Approx. 60 or more bus. barley
Approx. 1000 or more bus mixed grain
Above mentioned grain is good
Several hundred bales of good mixed hay
Approx. 1 bus. red clover seed
Approx. 1 bus timothy seed
Approx. 3 bus. sweet clover seed
Approx. 300 good sacks

Pigs
1 White Sow, due to pig Jan. 10
1 White Sow, due to pig Jan. 11
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1 White Sow, bred 1st week in November
17 Hogs, 6 mos. old
10 Fat Hogs

Implement
1 Massey-Harris 44 Tractor on rubber, complete with lights, starter, PTO, etc. This tractor is real good
1 M-H clipper combine PTO complete with pickup attachment, (good)
1 M-H one-way disc 6 ft. real good
Set of M-H tandem disc harrows,
1 M-H Corn cultivator
IHC tractor stiff tooth cultivator
IHC spring tooth cultivator
IHC 13-disc fertilizer grain drill
IHC Mower, 5 ft. cut
IHC Side Delivery Rake
IHC 3-furrow tractor plow, ace bottom
IHC manure spreader
Steel and roller, 3 drum
1 Turnip drill
2 walking plows
3 Sets 4-sec. drag harrows
Miscellaneous
1 1950 Dodge pickup truck, complete with stock racks, low mileage
1 Woods electric grain grinder
75 ft. endless drive belt, good
DeLaval magnetic milking machine, complete with piping and outlets for 16 cows
Half h.p. electric motor
IHC cream separator power driven
1 Buzz saw
1 Litter carrier, complete with approx. 100' track, car, bucket and steel swing pole
Fairbanks-Morse hammer mill,
2 farm wagons with racks
1 root pulper
1 round rod horse fork car
1 sling chain
135 ft. new draw rope
2 Hay Forks
Number of sling ropes and pulleys
Set electric stock clippers
4 oil drums
2 oil pumps
Number of feed drums
1 Blacksmith's forge
1 pair cattle dehorner
1 large copper kettle
40 rods new farm wire fence
7 rolls snow fence
Quantity used wire fence
60 Steel fence posts
25 Cedar fence posts
1 Fence stretcher
Number of steel farm fence gates, 10', 12', 14'
Number of wooden farm fence gates, 13', 14'
3 Logging Chains
1 Block and tackle
2 Tarpaulins 10x12 and 12x14
Number of good fence rails
Several piles scrap iron
Doubletrees, neck yokes, forks, shovels and a numerous lot of other useful articles

Furniture
1 Dining Room Extension Table
6 Dining room chairs
Number of odd chairs
2 Large tables
1 antique kitchen table, large, good
1 real good sunken top wash stand, antique, with 2 doors
1 antique chest of drawers
1 Flinay Oval kitchen range, good
Silent-Glow oil burner, in cook stove
1 Moffat electric kitchen range
2 Double beds with springs and mattresses
3 Dressers
Number of cupboards
1 Singer drop head sewing machine
1 cabinet electric radio
Number of books
Number of electric fixtures
2 Coleman gasoline lanterns
1 Studio couch, good
1 Verandah couch
1 tennis court net
2 tennis rackets
1 pair snowshoes
Set bathroom fixtures complete, toilet, basin, bathtub, etc.
1 kitchen sink
No. of dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, pots, pans, and numerous other useful articles not mentioned
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1877 Copy Of Cobourg Sentinel

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ople state that the Russians are committing frightful massacre in the Caucasus.
Vienna: It is rumored that negotiations are pending for a triple alliance between Germany, Austria and England.
News of Royal Family
Also of wide interest were two items regarding the activities of the British Royal Family:
"Queen Victoria was 58 years old on Thursday and this is the fortieth year of her reign." The Prince of Wales lately made the fastest journey on record from London to Paris. It occupied only seven hours and three-quarters, including stop-overs at Folkestone and Amiens."
University Convocation
Of interest in and around Cobourg this week of May 26 was the fact that Convocation exercises were being held at Victoria college in Cobourg.
An account of the proceedings notes that the college offers full courses in Arts, Science, Law, Theology and Medicine. Several matrons of the town have consented to hold socials at their residences to assist in raising \$500 for landscaping the grounds around Faraday Hall, the new Science building at the college.
According to a report on the work around the Cobourg harbour: Mr. Kingsford's staff of 19 engineers recently engaged on the harbour survey were all discharged Monday morning by the Minister of Public Works. It was unexpected, comments the Sentinel.
The editor notes several other items of interest which include this terse item regarding local militia pay: "Officers of the militia will be paid one dollar a day and men, 50c without." Also a subject of interest both then and now was a recent hurricane which passed over Joliette destroying a large number of buildings in addition to damaging most of the sugar bushes in the area.

Absence Of Crime
A concluding article was a letter to the editor in which a Cobourg citizen compliments the town on the excellent moral tone of the community noting that at the time there was not one citizen of Cobourg lodged in the county jail.
It is interesting to note the conspicuous absence of crime in this paper of 78 years ago, as is suggested by the author of the letter. Whether or not this is a true picture of the time is debatable but, nevertheless, it appears from this paper and others of the same period that there was not a high criminal rate, in comparison to today's, and in view of the present high standard of living against the general low standard of three-quarters of a century ago, a whole new field of discussion on the subject presents itself.

LUCKY WINNERS
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the North York Veterans Club has announced the winners of their draw held on December 15. 1st prize, Joan Furphy, 2nd prize, Hilda Brown, 3rd prize E. Mitchell.

HUMIDITY - BEAUTY AID
The woman who has a dry skin will not find her complexion improved if she spends much time in overheated and poorly ventilated rooms. There should be a certain amount of humidity and this can be supplied by placing a container of water on the radiator or by hanging it in front of the hot air register.

BUSY LEISURE
The elderly retired man or woman may face endless days of idleness that won't be happy days unless there are compensatory occupations or hobbies to take the place of the old jobs. It has often been noticed that busy executives have left positions of responsibility and activity, only to die in a short time. It is believed that a sudden change from a busy life filled with responsibilities to one of aimless idleness may make for boredom and frustration and consequent ill health. It is advisable to plan well before retirement on some type of hobby or occupation to take the place of the lifelong job.

EYES TO SEE WITH
Children's eyes often require treatment or aids such as glasses, if they are to have good vision. Impaired sight often causes an intelligent youngster to be considered dull and somewhat backward at school because he cannot see the blackboard clearly or read small print. It is a good idea to have annual eye examinations for youngsters. It is most important that every child be given a thorough examination and eye test before he starts school, if he is to commence his education with every advantage.



President G. R. McGregor accepts the first of 22 Vickers Viscounts on behalf of Trans-Canada Air Lines. Mr. McGregor is seen looking over flight papers with Captain G. R. (Jock) Bryce, the man who flew North America's first propeller-turbine airliner from England to Montreal. Reading from left to right are Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, Mr. McGregor, Captain Bryce, G. R. Edwards, Managing Director of Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd., and the designer of the Viscount, and H. J. Symington, a Director of TCA.

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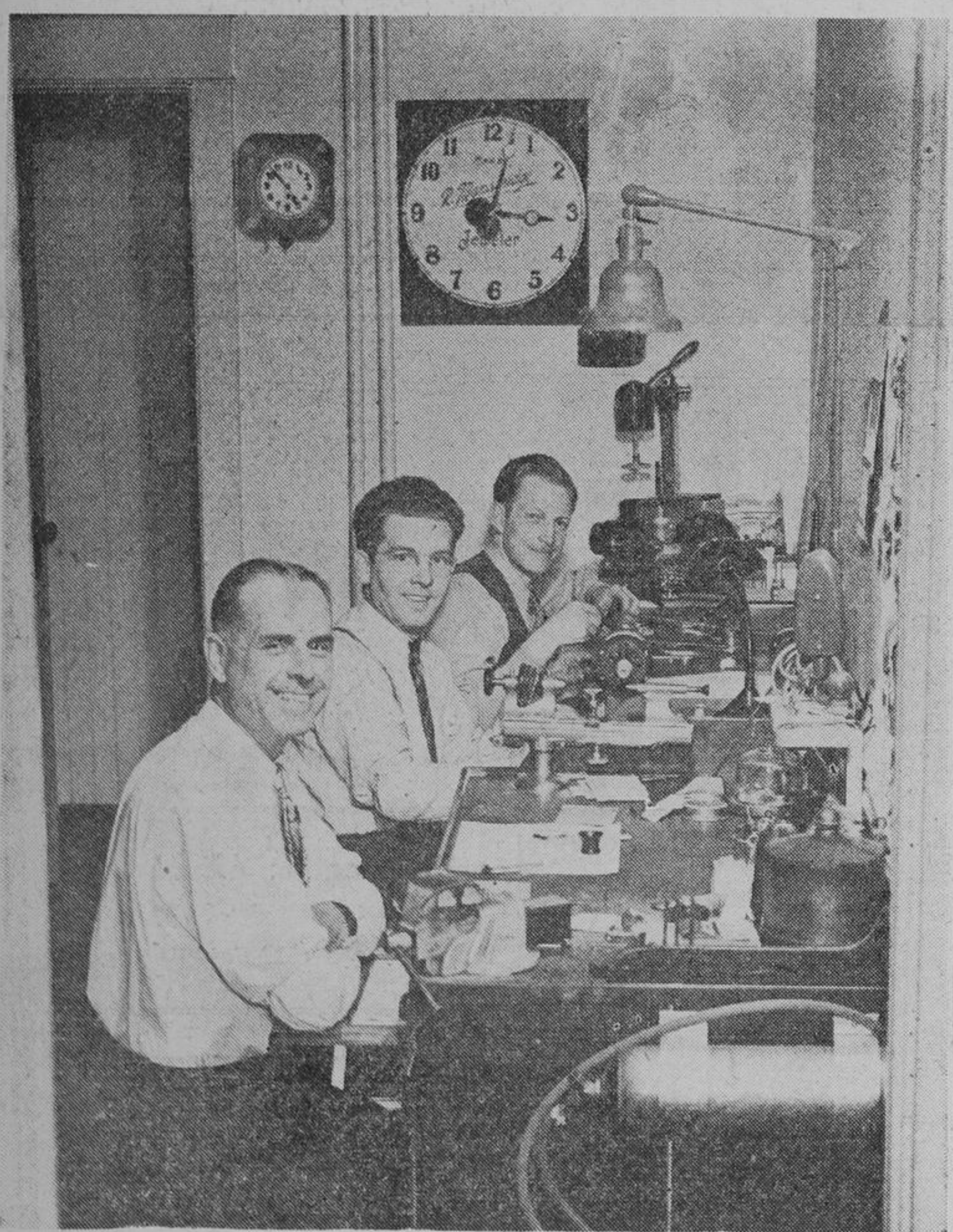
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