

**g the Glare
m Auto Lights**

ing anything to the lights
but by interposing a set
of blades between them and
an approaching driver. The
in the driver's own car and
the glare from the other
as much as smoked glass
But they do not interfere
with the driver's vision or his judg-
ment as to the color.

T. Brady, writing in the
reason why attempts to
to have failed is be-
cause they have concentrated on
the trouble, or upon
the cause of the glare as it
is perceived. It is really cause
by adapting itself to com-
pares Dr. Ralph E. Hayes,
expert.

in this manner, he has de-
veloped a mechanical device to
shield the eyes of an auto-
r from the glare of the
an approaching motor
model demonstrated at
convention of the New
of Optometrists at
able content.

ent new feature of the
intermittent light inter-
the amount of light
the driver's eyes with-
ing appreciably with his
Hayes says:

an approaching car, we
adapt themselves from an
of practically nothing to
of headlights.

as we have passed the
near our eyes have to
ourselves to the low in-
tensity of our own vehicle,
need process causes a
of nervous energy to be
to have all noticed that
some distance against
at night fatigue is much
if we had driven the
against similar traffic

another serious road
which we must con-
sistently against the on-
coming to which the ho-
must adapt themselves.
ten years Dr. Hayes
questioned his patients
reaction to night driv-
ing through two types, which
at their points against
They are near-sight-
ness. He explains:
use of their natural
are greatly handi-
capped by near-sighted per-
sely dilated pupil, re-
sulting in the retina that
of the chemical

the device he has in-
vented, the glaring
Dr. Hayes claims
pages over other de-
vices for the same
purpose which he
it doesn't affect the
visibility in any way
of distance or colors

When arranged in
rows, together with a
of the blades, which at
the edge presented
is giving out a few
view.

When they present
to the driver, and
themselves out of the
of the lenses of an op-
table. However, they
that they do not in-
with the driver's
directly ahead.

has alternately and
has unimpeded vision
and then complete
the inventor
will be entirely
diagnosable effect
of the headlights
automobile.

erator was mounted on
windshield, or when
of the blades, which is di-
rectly ahead, and
from fogging or

the past a daily
repetitive employ-
ment had to look as
first attempt to
have you a charac-
ter. "Ah, I have
and, fumbling in
ing a small wheel,
right now, an
a penny-in-the-
slot machine.

When you get to
the pocket you
will drop and
which is essential
being the pointer
key, set on a long
to get through the
to a driving track

Wings

By ZONE GALE — Novelist

Often I hear the following:
"But imagine living in a town of
six thousand, even with travel, if
you could live in New York—or in
London—or Switzerland!"

Then I have the satisfaction of re-
plying:
"It is true that I do live in the
town of six thousand where was
born. And from choice. But that
seems irrelevant."

"Irrelevant, to what?" the catech-
ism goes on.

The somewhat sententious answer
is:
"To life. To living. To being."
For the spot of earth on which one
lives is secondary to the relation-
ships with life itself which one
chooses to develop. This is not com-
pensation. This is reality.

One hears a man or a woman say:
"I'm tired to one town or place."
"I might as well be dead."

One longs to answer:
"If you have a home to create and
a family to enjoy and enough work,
do you know that you have these, do
you enjoy them enough—and at the
same time, do you recognize and fol-
low all the avenues of escape that
are open to you?"

"If not—if you are slipping through
living without real awareness, and if
you do not open doors and cross
thresholds which you actually have,
then already you are a good deal
dead."

A wise man said that zest is the
last gift of the immortals. Zest is
another word for awareness, for the
gift of missing no lovely implication
in the routine of the day—including all
the daily paths to far places.

For one may accept the wings of
the morning, fasten them on, and go
leaves—one's body seldom
goes one's home.

Wings have always captivated the
world. One of the most enchant-
ing of the old gods was Mercury,
with wings on his cap and on his
feet. One of the best beloved
Arabian Nights stories is that of the
magic carpet. Also, except the hu-
man being, no form of life so en-
chants us as do birds.

This charm may be because of our
love of liberty—to be free of time
and space, to be everywhere at once.
It is as if flight, not rest, were the
normal state of the human being.

Indeed, sometimes it is even true
that physical rushing about has been
observed to cut one off from the
flight of mind and spirit, on daily
paths to far places.

How shall one take daily paths to
cross thresholds and meet other
minds?

By thought, by attitude; and by
reading, which feeds both.

To look deep within printed pages,
to catch there the reactions of others
to problems and to circumstances, to
find reported there the treasure mined
from life by human beings of all
times and of all places—this is to
take daily trails through time, and
through space.

Whenever I look at "The Reader's
Digest," I think of its chosen pow-
er to provide one with wings—to em-
phasize that one's horizon is not
that seen by the eye, but that opened
to the mind.

A Mystery Tree

Growing at the foot of the Acropo-
lis, one of the most famous ruins of
antiquity, is one of the strangest
phenomena of all plant life—a tree
which is described as literally bleed-
ing itself to death, says The Rich-
mond Times-Dispatch. Early each
June this mysterious woody plant,
which is known as the "Tree of Des-
tiny," shoots its long trunk into the
air as if by magic out of a soil ap-
parently devoid of all nourishment.
After several weeks the trunk of this
tree which is also called the "tem-
ple of the light of the Acropolis," be-
cause of its resemblance on occasions to
a giant candelabra, suddenly ex-
tends its branches, at the ends of
which appear spongelike growths.
At maturity the tree bursts into a
mass of crimson blossoms from which
drops a liquid that has the appear-
ance of blood. When the last blossom
has shed its last drop of
"blood" the tree then dies and its
trunk become fragile, hollow stalks
that are easily broken by the first
wind that blows. The "Tree of Des-
tiny," which reaches maturity
within two months after its shoot
has thrust its head above ground, is
supposed to obtain its nourishment
from large parasitic plants growing
at its base. These plants closely re-
semble the cactus that grows on
American deserts, although the
leaves are not as coarse, but they
have sawlike edges and are sharply
pointed.

Trivialities

The man called to a great work
must not waste his time on trivial
things. He must not act like the
keeper of the lighthouse who gave to
the people in the cabins about him the
oil which was intended for the mighty
lanterns of the sea.—Maeterlinck.

Happiness is increased, not by the
enlargement of the possessions, but of
the heart.—Ruskin.



**Come to
TORONTO
at CANADIAN NATIONAL
EXHIBITION
time**

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fourteen days and evenings of the
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This renowned event fascinates visitors
with its diverse and colossal attractions,
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Chorus; Sat., Aug. 27, Thurs., Sept. 1,
Tues., Sept. 6, and Sat., Sept. 10; the
nightly pageant "TRIUMPH" commencing
Mon., Aug. 29; Kaye Don with "Miss
England III"; British Schneider Cup
Plane (388.67 m.p.h.); Seventh Marathon
Swim (Fri., Aug. 26 for women—Wed.,
Aug. 31, open), and other land and water
sports programmes of Olympic propor-
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Toronto, provides for all the family, the
happiest combination of educational and
educational features to be found any-
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Send a postcard for free descriptive
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four 2000-Voice Exhibition Chorus
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RESERVED SEATS:**
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Send cheque or money order with-
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Exhibition, Toronto.

**WORLD'S
LARGEST
ANNUAL
EXHIBITION**

AUG. 26 to SEPT. 10 1932

W. H. WALTERS
General Manager

**Asiatic Cranes Oldest
Residents of London Zoo**

A recent poll of the inhabitants of
the Zoological Society's zoo in Lon-
don, taken by E. G. Boulenger, direc-
tor of the aquarium, reveals that the
oldest residents are a pair of white
Asiatic cranes, veterans of thirty-
one years. Next comes a Bangsian
cockatoo, received in 1906, and two
slender-billed cockatiels, which took
up residence in 1909. Two Brazilian
carrion hawks arrived in 1908, and
two vultures, a griffin and a sinnerus
have completed twenty years of ser-
vice.

Among the mammals, the oldest
is beginning to show signs of age.
She can still, however, climb up her
own tail to make a getaway. Twenty
years ago a New Guinea echidna,
or egg-laying anteater, arrived at
the aquarium. She is named Day-
dream, and is believed to be about
100 years old. Several bears were
acquired in wartime and are still
doing well.

Probably the most belligerent oc-
cupant of the household is a big
Mississippi alligator, who has killed
or maimed many tank companions
during his twenty years' reign. Now
his only co-resident is a large snap-
ping turtle.

**British Fertilizing Project
Increases Field Production**

London—After extensive researches
in fertilizers and fertilizing, Imper-
ial Chemicals Ltd., announces that
it is now possible to graze seven
cows where four grazed before.

Granted the proper application of
nitrogen fertilizers and the control
of grazing in Great Britain, some in-
teresting results would emerge.

Pasturage would be provided for
more than 10,000,000 additional
sheep, and the acreage required to
feed a cow reduced by half. Pigs
could be increased threefold. Poul-
try would rise from 70,000,000 to
110,000,000 head.

The production of home-grown
foods in Great Britain could, in 10
years, be increased from its present
level of 38 per cent. to 55 per cent.
of the country's total food require-
ments. This would reduce the bill
paid for imported food by not less
than £100,000,000 annually.

Like other authoritative advocates
of British agricultural revival, Sir
Frederick Keeble, director of Chemi-
cal Industries' experimental and ad-
visory services, holds out no hope of
Britain ever becoming able to com-
pete in the grain markets of the
world and points to grassland as the
key to Britain's future agricultural
prosperity. In his view even great

**Summer
Complaint**

"I have found Baby's Own Tablets the
best of all children's remedies for Sum-
mer Complaint, Colic, Teething and
Constipation," writes Mrs. George
Walker, Thomas-
burg, Ont. Certifi-
cate of SAFETY in
each 25c package.
More than 1,250,000
packages sold in
1931.



**How to play Bridge
AUCTION
and
CONTRACT**
by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 34

One of the puzzling questions that
perplexes the average player of Auc-
tion or Contract is how to distinguish
between a business double (that is,
one intended to defeat the contract),
and an informative double, (that is,
one asking partner for a bid). There
is no better way to answer this ques-
tion than by a careful consideration
of the usual situations in which the
point is involved:

First: A double of one of a suit or
of one no trump always is a request
for partner's suit. The smallest of
the contract precludes any desire on
the doubler's part to defeat the con-
tract unless his partner has the neces-
sary strength in his own hand. In
that case, however, partner should be
on the alert and try for the penalty.

Second: The double of an original
bid of two no trump, however, is a
different proposition. Such a double
should indicate the desire of the dou-
bler to defeat the contract and his part-
ner should pass unless his hand is of
such a freak type that a bid of his
own suit is advisable. In such a case,
judgment to double two no trumps and
ask partner to bid three of his suit
for the reason that if the two no
trump bid is sound, a three bid is
doomed to defeat before it is made.
That is only common sense.

Third: In the case of a double of a
suit bid of two, a little different ques-
tion arises. It usually is more difficult
to defeat suit bid than no trump
bid; so it's good judgment to bid
your own suit in case partner doubles
an original suit bid of two. In case
partner doubles a suit bid of three, it
usually is better judgment to try to
defeat the contract than to try for a
problematical bid of your own. The
double of a three bid marks the divid-
ing line, for in only very few isolated
cases will an informative double of a
three bid be of any value. The double
of any higher bid than three is, of
course, always a business double.

Fourth: Suppose the dealer bids one
no trump, second and third hand pass,
fourth hand bids two spades and the
dealer doubles. Is such a double in-
tended to defeat the contract or is it
informative and asking partner for a
bid? This is a very close question,
but, in the writer's opinion, should be
interpreted as a business double. The
original bid of no trump and the dou-
ble of the suit bid, however, is in
addition to the no trump, strength in
the suit bid and a desire to defeat the
contract. That seems only good judg-
ment. The writer has carefully ana-
lyzed this situation and has concluded
to come to the conclusion that a business
double after bidding no trump is at
least three times as valuable as the
informative double. It is still an open
question, however, and the writer is
only giving his opinion for what it is
worth.

Fifth: Suppose the dealer bids one
spade, second hand bids two hearts,
third and fourth hand pass, and the
dealer doubles. Is such a double in-
tended to defeat the contract or is it
informative and asking partner for a
bid? This is not a close question like
the fourth case, for the bid of a suit
merely indicates strength in the suit.

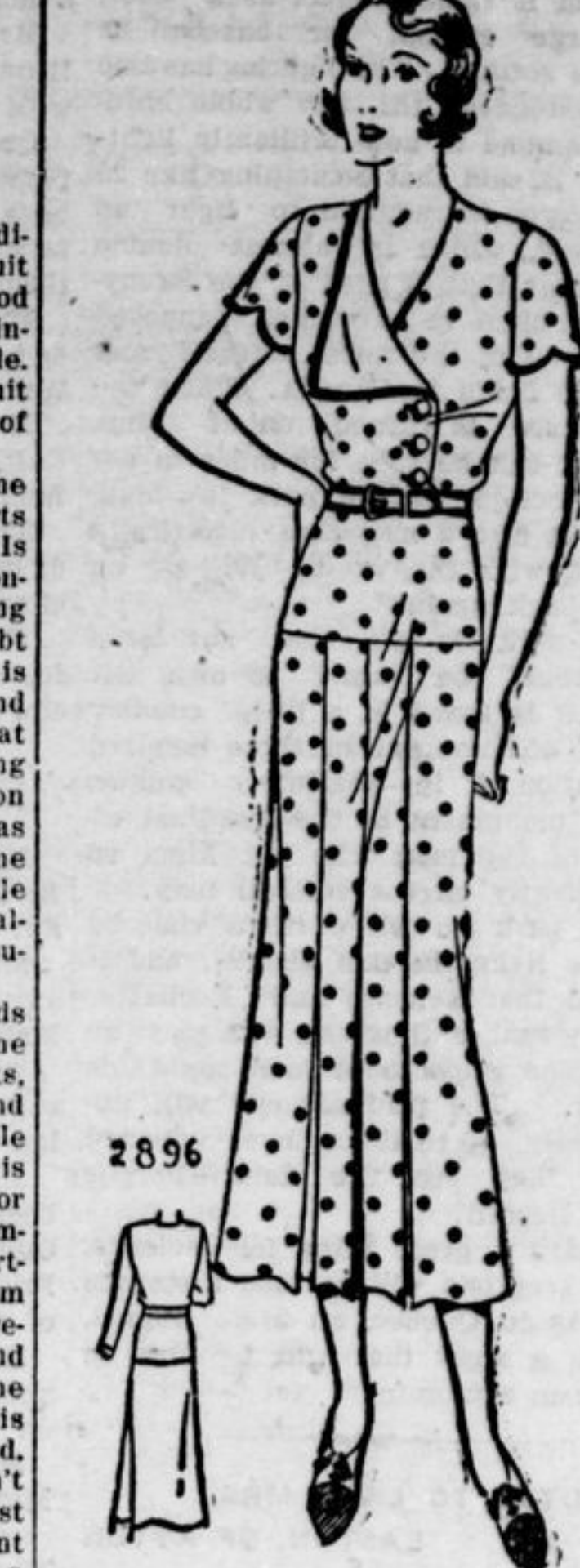
Sixth: Suppose the dealer bids one
spade, second hand passes, the dealer
partner bids two or three spades,
fourth hand and the dealer pass and
second hand again doubles. Is this
double intended to defeat the contract
or is it informative and asking part-
ner for a bid? In this case, also, the
answer seems simple. Second hand
doubled one spade for the purpose of
finding out his partner's best suit. The
partner has tried to block
that plan by his shut-out bid of two or
three spades. If second hand again
doubles, he is merely repeating his re-
quest for a bid and in even more em-
phatic terms. That is really the reason-
able viewpoint and the only one that
can be taken.

From the foregoing summary the
writer would recommend the following
interpretation of informative and
business doubles:

A double of a bid of one no trump
or a bid of one, two and possibly three
of a suit is informative and asking
partner for a bid, provided the double
is made at first opportunity and be-
fore partner has made a bid. The only
exception occurs when partner bids a
no trump and then doubles an adverse
bid. Such a bid is always a business
double. Conversely, a double of a bid
of two or more trumps or of four or
more of a suit, or a double after part-
ner has bid, or a double not made at
first opportunity, are business doubles
and intended to defeat the bid.

**What New York
Is Wearing**

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Here's a jaunty model for the wo-
men who feel they can support a few
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A white pipette with flag blue dots
—the original, blue bias binds and
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the blue is sporty.

It has leads of charm and tailored
smartness.

You can make it at a very nominal
cost.

Many other cottons in mesh, woolly
fuzzy types and batiste prints would
also be lovely.

Tub silks in plain or crinkle crepe
—Style No. 2896 is designed for sizes
36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches
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Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch
with 1/4 yard 35-inch contrasting and
4 yards binding.

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Write your name and address plain-
ly, giving number and size of such
patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in
stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap
it carefully for each number, and
address your order to Wilson Pattern
Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Owl Laffs

He was shrewd, thrifty and hungry.
Entering the Brushville grocery store,
he said to the clerk:
Hungry Lad—"Give me a dime's
worth of cheese and crackers."
Clerk—"Anything else?"
Hungry Lad—"Well, I'll trade the
cheese and crackers for sardines."
Clerk—"All right. Anything else?"
Hungry Lad—"Well, I'd like to
trade the sardines for potted meat."
Clerk—"All right."
Hungry Lad—"Thanks. I must be
going."
Clerk—"You haven't paid me for the
potted meat."
Hungry Lad—"I traded the sardines
for it."
Clerk—"But you haven't paid me
for the sardines."
Hungry Lad—"I traded the cheese
and crackers for it."
Clerk—"You haven't paid for the
cheese and crackers."
Hungry Lad—"But you still have
them. Good-day."

The girl from the North asked the
boy from the South what sort of tree
there was before them.
Boy from the South—"That's a fig
tree."
Girl from the South—"Oh! I
thought the leaves were larger than
that."

The inconsistency of some people is
made manifest when they put bird
baths and bird boxes in their yards
to attract the birds and then equip
their small sons with guns.

Salesman—"Ladies and gentlemen!
I have here the famous flexible comb
that will stand any kind of treatment.
You can bend it double—you can hit
it with a hammer—you can twist it
you can—"
Interested Listener (interrupting)—
"Say, Mister, can you comb your hair
with it?"

Surely, when the gals can go around
with so few clothes on them during
the day, they would not be too cold if
they had to get up in the morning
during the winter and start a fire.

A Scotchman discovered a previous
customer's tip beside his plate in a
restaurant. He summoned the wait-
ress.
Scotchman—"I found this beside my
plate. I'm a sportsman—I'll match you
for it."

Be More Than One Piece To It
You bet if father ever bought
A bathing suit for daughter.
"Would be the kind she never would
Wear either in or out of water."

Ravelings: Man can hardly wait un-
til he goes home to shed his coat and
his manners. Monkeys quickly tire
of one playing and turn to another.
Of course they aren't related to men.

Teacher—"If there were four flies
on the table, and I killed one, how
many would be left?"
Bright Pupil—"One—the dead one."

And They Were
"Something must be done," said the

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cruiser, about thirty feet, in use
altogether only four or five months in
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glassware and silver as well as all mar-
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cruiser with its two cabins and its well
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cruises for four to six people. It is ex-
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all over the Great Lakes. It has a nice
class and very economical 50 horsepower,
six-cylinder power plant with complete
electric lighting throughout and speed
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cial paint job and very attractive in ap-
pearance. Owner will sacrifice for half
its original cost. If Watkins, 73 W.
Adelaide St., Toronto.

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**BABY'S
OWN SOAP**
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CUTICURA
Soap for daily use.
Ointment to heal skin irritations.
Talcum ideal after bathing.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.
and 50c. Talcum 25c.

l'll woman as she smelled the biscuits
burning in the oven.

Caller—"Are you sure that the of-
fice manager has gone for the day?"
Office Boy—"Sure, you don't see
anybody working, do you?"

Why do people wear pajamas? Be-
cause other people wear pajamas. And
because pajamas are better looking.

Girl—"I can't remember the words
to that new song."
Her Father (trying to read)—"That
makes it easier. Now all you've got
to do to make me happy is to forget
the tune."

What a difference a comma does
make!
Woman is pretty, generally speak-
ing.
Woman is pretty generally speak-
ing.
Oh, Yeah!

A little boy was visiting his coun-
try cousin. "What do you know about
cows?" quizzed the country lad. "I
bet you don't even know if that's a
Jersey cow." "I don't know from
here, 'cause I can't see its license."

**Flies steal many
dollars from you
every year**

You Cannot Afford to Let These
Pests Interfere with Milk
Production

FLIES have a decided influence on the con-
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quality and the quantity of the milk produced.
You cannot afford to let these pests rob you
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Hang up three AEROXON FLY CATCHERS
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happy result that your herd will be in better
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