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An Independent Newspaper, Whose Services and Policies are Based on the Principle of the Golden Rule.—"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."—Matthew 7:12.

Commends Patriotic Groups

Subversive activities in the nation are being carefully scrutinized by a congressional committee in the east and there has been considerable discussion in this per for nearly 41 years. state in recent weeks, particularly since the Oregonian started editorial opposition to the criminal syndicalism law.

The attitude of patriotic organizations sems to us to be extremely important, significant and well timed. The American Legion has gone on record against the repeal and has publicly commended the Oregon Journal for its stand in opposition to the repeal of this law, which gives protection to the loyal American should be the basis of all taxation. When citizen against the radical activities of communists.

termined stand before the congressional committee when he urged that the department of justice be given authority and funds to keep constantly informed as to the menace of communism and that laws be enacted making teaching or preaching of communism or overthrow of the government a felony.

Few people are more cognizant of conditions than are the district attorneys of Oregon, who held their annual session in Portland last week. They went on record as favoring the strengthening of the criminal syndicalism law.

Where else but in this great land of communism be allowed to carry on its hateful propaganda. Such governmental enemies would get speedy punishment in other countries, particularly in Russia, where communism ruthlessly stamps out opposition by execution and banishment.

Where else but in America would the state pay \$750 for a transcript of the testimony in the appeal of a confessed and convicted enemy of the United States government on motion of defense attorneys that defendant was unable to pay.

Liberality and extent of freedom that would be permitted under communism is found in a demonstration in New York, where communists besieged a protest meeting of 2000 avowed soviet enemies and busted up the speaker's platform despite the charges of ten mounted policemen. Their attitude is also shown in the wholesale killings of opponents in Russia.

More power to the patriotic groups and loyal citizens that are fighting the forces that would repeal criminal syndicalism laws and permit the wholesale advocacy of the revolutionary creed of the communist. Such laws will never hurt or bother the good citizenship of this

Step in the Right Direction

Through the milk control measure, returns have been materially increased to the Washington county dairymen. In spite of this we have attacks on the measure from the president of the Milk Consumers' league in Portland, who apparently would break down the structure that has helped to bring more money into the pockets of our dairymen neighbors and

Recently in a talk with one of the local dariymen, the writer was shown the month's milk check with the remark that it was about double what it had been before this law attempted to put some order into the dairying industry of this section. The dairymen for years had been at the mercy of the distributor, but under the milk control law he has established rights and the increased checks are evidence that the law has helped some.

The law may not be perfect, but it is a step in the right direction for better returns to the dairymen.

Fine Program

School programs as presented in the schools of today are most interesting and entertaining. The programs are a testimonial to the many qualifications now required of teachers. Such work helps to round out the education of the child and bring out the most that is in them for the future. The writer had the good fortune to hear the David Hill school Christmas program Friday afternoon and feels that any parent or grown-up can have a most enjoyable time by attending such functions. The students, teachers and Principal Lester Mooberry are to be congratulated on their fine work, and the same will undoubtedly hold true for other schools in Hillsboro and Washington coun-

Alumni of Hilhi will gather Friday night at the high school gymnasium to renew old friendships. School day friendships should not be allowed to fade out with the years and it is hoped that a goodly number will be present from the various classes back through the years.

"We are engaged as a nation in undoing mistakes of the past, rectifying them so that in the future we won't be paying so much of a penalty as we are paying today."—President Roosevelt.

Happy New Year, and Thanks

A Happy, Prosperous and Healthy New Year for the friends, subscribers, and advertisers is the heartfelt wish of the publishers and employes, who make up the immediate family of the Hillsboro Argus. At the same time we wish to express our appreciation of the patronage and support accorded, which made it possible to publish a newspaper worthy of this community.

We also want to express our sincere appreciation of the splendid and untiring work done by the thirty Argus community correspondents and to express the hope that they will receive the continued hearty co-operation of the people of their community so that all the news may be printed.

It is the constant aim of the Argus family to give the best newspaper service possible and to be able in some modest measure to feel that they have done a newspaper job that is worthy of the community. We sincerely hope that the job of newspapering service done will continue to merit the kindly support and co-operation that has been accorded this newspa-

Ability to Pay Should be Basis

County tax totals cut 1935 leviesheadline. Any tax reduction, no matter how small, is cheering to the property owner. Our present property tax is antiquated and unjust. It does not take into consideration the ability to pay, which any new plan is sought so many smoke Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaught. screens of propaganda go up that it is Rice W. Means, representing the Span- very difficult for the people to learn the ish-American War Veterans, took a de- true facts.

What Other Editors Say

Times are Better

Because of-or in spite of-the New Deal, acording to the political viewpoint of the critic, there is a decided turn for the better in many sections of the nation. Argue as we may over the premises, the fact is so patent that it cannot be denied. From all of the major centers of the East, we learn that pre-Christmas business today is easily the best in

While the steadily vanishing oppositionists to the New Deal will argue that, since the bottom was liberty would such cancerous activities as reached in 1932, an improvement was the natural communism be allowed to carry on its sequence, few are so blinded by political prejudicthat they cannot glimpse the the all-important fact that, without the planning which was part of the New Deal program, conditions could easily have gone from the bad of 1932 to the worse in following years And, if we are willing to accept this as a fact, then we are forced to the conclusion that a large share of any improvement in national conditions must be credited to President Roosevelt and his "Brain Trusters," a term destined to become a title of

During the past six months, several leading groups of bankers and industrialists have reached the conclusion that the New Deal, irrespective of any questionable features it may incorporate, has, without any doubt, the backing of the vast majority of the people. With this other fact in mind, they have decided that it will be much easier to swim with the tide than against it, and, therefore, have given the President assurance that they will play their part in the struggle back to full recovery.

And so, it becomes more evident each week that the nation, as a whole, feels that it is fully justified in readjusting itself to take advantage, at the earliest possible moment, of improving conditions. While we, in the Pacific Northwest, are apt to be impatient at the slow motion effect of better times, as we see them here, we must not forget that this same Pacific Northwest was nearly two years behind the East in experiencing the stunning blow we call Depression and certainly are not justified in believing that we might be the first to emerge. But we do know that, had it not been for President Roosevelt's personal interest in the Northwest and the wise attitude of Republican Senator McNary, we would have had far more serious problems to meet than those which have arisen the past two years.—Hood River

Martin Looks Things Over

Ancient Rome's triumvirate system of government does not appeal to Oregon's governor-elect Charles H. Martin, who takes office on January 14. As reported in a Sidelights comment on this page General Martin recently declared that Oregon needs one governor instead of three. During the present administration with the board of control members making spectacles of themselves at almost every meeting and often getting nowhere this state has unctioned for considerable periods under pettic evernment. When those on the board absented themselves from meetings, because of pique or for better reasons, their secretaries were left to carry on affairs of state.

It goes without saying this is no way to govern a state and the incoming executive should find plenty of support in his belief that a governor should be just that, in fact as well as name. To be successful every organization must have someone to exercise authority when it is required, and with two other members of a board of control able to balk a governor at almost every turn if they should desire, executive authority in our state could pretty well nullified.

Further indications that our next governor is looking things over are seen in a speech this week Portland before a convention of county judges. Governor-Elect Martin warned of another attempt to bring up the "dead issue" sales tax this time in the form of a luxury tax; he took a leaf from the book of his opponent Joe Dunne by rapthe state department of agriculture for much inspection and neglecting to find new markets. Mention was also made of Oregon's need for a mining bureau, lower interest and amortization charges, and he denounced a proposal to divert gasoline tax money from highways to schools.

Martin is going into office with a friendly legislature behind him, the county judges have voted to support him, and so it appears probable that he will be given every chance to demonstrate the effectiveness of his proposed program.-Newberg

That Criminal Syndicalism Law

It is apparent that during the coming legislasession a determined effort will be made to repeal the Oregon Criminal Syndicalism Law. Those of us who have made a study of this statute are sincere in our belief that there is nothing contained therein that is contrary to the principle of good American citizenship, and that the law-abiding citizen has nothing to fear from it. Repeal of the law would mean surrender to the very forces that

are now attempting to overthrow our social system. There is nothing in the law which prevents your and I, as citizens, from standing on the street corners and proclaiming to the world that we dissatisfied with our form of government and that we advocate changes which to the ordinary citizen might seem revolutionary. But, we must advocate that these changes be made in an orderly manner and not through violence and terrorism. If we ad-

vocate physical violence we run afoul of the law. There is nothing to be gained by rubbing out statute which robs no citizen of his rights to be heard and which exists only as a safeguard against us acts.—Southwestern Oregon News.

Social News of Local Folk and Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown en-tertained with a dinner on Christ-mas day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flannery and daughter of Willamina, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pitman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dean and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burdg of McMinnville, F. M. Warner, E. L. Dean of Carlton, Maurice Dean, Francis Brown and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schuman, Mrs. Anna Eagleton, and Joe Marshall of Portland; Lawrence Marshall, a student at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal., Miss Alice Sewell and James Sewell of Hillsboro were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sewell and Marsorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trachsel and family of Reedville, Mr. and Mrs. M. Staehle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staehle and children of Helvetia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zurcher and children were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amacher. Mr. and Mrs. Bayfield Pooley and daughter Evelyn of Portland and Mr. Mayne Emmott of Forest Grove were Christmas break-fast guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barham and children of Salem, Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg and Mrs. Doris Jacobson of Portland spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stran-Mrs. L. G. Selfridge, Miss Pauline

Selfridge and Lloyd, spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murray, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Vandivier of Portland were also present Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vaught and Ronald Vaught, and Mrs. Helen Gardner and children of Yakima,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Joos entertained with a Christmas dinner for Mrs. Flora Baker, Earl Baker, and J. Baker of Laurel, and Mr.

Mrs. Jean Rogers, to to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Long spent the week-end and Christmas at the home of their son, Donald Long, in Mrs. Perry Brown of the Masonie in home was a Christmas and Mrs. Miss Jean Rogers, to the fern Hill.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jen-

Mrs. Mattie Case Bertoli of Oak-Mrs. Mattle Case Bertoli of Oakland, Cal., is spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Megargel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Megargel, Mr. and Mrs. Muhly of Granum. Alberta, Canada, are visiting with Mrs. Muhly's mother, Mrs. Muhly's mother, Mrs. Mary Steinkow, April 19—Hunt mill destroyed by says, speaking of sharks' teeth, is book "Animals of the Past," Says, speaking of sharks' teeth, with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president. Selenkow Windstorm hits back of each tooth lay a with P. L. Patterson as president.

at Oregon State college, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donelson.

Mrs. N. Nye of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Flo Nye of Seattle, Wash., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Person. and Mrs. J. M. Person.

Miss Louise Fischer, student at Oregon State college, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer,

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A. C. Poole in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kramien and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kramien.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Von Behren terfat

of Salem were Christmas guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Putnam and Mrs. Beulah Harris and daughters

of Portland spent Christmas with Mrs. Rose Cox and Mrs. Lena Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lunger of Buhl, Idaho, were guests at the perity of farmers makes H. W. Steinke home last Sunday. chases run to big sums. Mrs. Cora Cochrane left Monday for a month's visit with her father, Thomas Baker, of near Corvallis.

of Albany Christmas day.

home here.

Evan Reames of Medford is a Napier—Willam ouse guest at the E. B. Tongue Owen T. Napier.

Phoenicia Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, will meet Friday night at the make your shopping plans.

GEE DAD, I'M AWFULLY SORRY? YOU TOLD ME NEVER TO LEAD WITH MY RIGHT ---- AND I FOR-GOT?

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilkes of Portland, and Dr. Lewa Wilkes Ager of Mrs. J. A. Long spent Events Past Year line street with federal funds.

> ortland, (Continued from page one)
> Mrs. Perry Brown of the Masonic liquor store opened in Hillsboro. Mrs. Perry Brown of the Masche home was a Christmas guest of her niece, Mrs. Robert Cull, and family.
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> February 22—County quota CWA workers cut, but projects in projects in projects in projects of completion to be continued.
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> August 16—Politicians start cam-

father, H. S. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kjornes, who recently and have learned and the recently and have learned and have learned and the recently and have learned and have l

Public Forum

in the Argus window, I would sug-gest that it is probably a jawbone to vacate price orders. John C-tax unchanged. Farmers turn down corn-hog plan for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Muhly of Granum. Alberta, Canada, are visiting with Mrs. Muhly's mother, Mrs. Mary Steinke, and other relatives.

Mrs. Robert Jones and baby of Portland and Miss Katherine Monk of Buckley, Wash., are spending the week with Mrs. G. W. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borgen of Mrs. Sophia Smith Mrs. Sophia Smith Mrs. Government causing the teeth are steadily pushing forward: a very simple mechaning forward: a very simp front of the jaw and use."—W. W. Jaquith. jaw and come into

Our Yesterdays

boro Opera House New Year's Eve. Henry Schmeltzer will be chief floor Memorial Day. Relief committee remanager. Committee on arrangements for futes rumors of graft.

children spent Christmas in Corvalits with Mrs. R. Workman and Mrs. Mary Cyrus.

Schulmerten and Sam Raffety kill full grown bob cat at Sam Raffety barn at Mountaindale.

June 14—Judge John Dennis, former Hillsboro mayor, dies in California, H. L. MacKenzie and

Fifteen Years Ago

Mrs. Julius Asbahr and Miss Helen Argus, December 25, 1919—J. J. Asbahr are spending the week in Corvallis at the home of Harry Asbahr.

Argus, December 25, 1919—J. J. Users meet at Shute park. July 5—City seeks world's champion dairy cow, wins world's record as producer of but-Charles S. Davis, supreme chan- queen.

ing reports that birds by the hundreds perished out his way.
Yule time business better. Pros-

Divorce Granted

July 19-Civil Emergency feder-Births Miss Anona Joos was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Albany Christmas day.

Births

Wood—To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus ation committee walks out of conference with relief committee when a girl, wieber—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

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J. Ward dies. Charles G. Crawford Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ogilbee spent Christmas in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ogilbee.

Wieber of Hillsboro, December 22, of Hillsboro fatally injured by auto driven by Dr. J. B. Dinsmore. Gaschine drough threatened. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Maling were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Vandomelen — To Mr. and Mrs.

Dinsmore of blame in Crawford

Mrs. Mary Hill, teacher at Drew, spending the holidays at her ome here.

Dissmore of blame in Crawford death. Civil Emergency federation committee of action stages unsuc-Willamina Napier from governor for strike emergency.

State approves widening of Base-

October 18-City budget shows

October 25-Bierly boys win in

show. Windstorm hits county and

November 1-Joe E. Dunne, guber-

Grove 6 to 0. County tax levy voted

at \$376,032. Work started on Hills-

long time resident, dies. Banks an-

December 13-Mrs. S. May Greer,

December 20 - Council passes

drainage ordinance. Total of taxes

ELRY'S CHATEAU

in county lower than last year.

make property trade.

crease of \$20,523.

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nounce interest slash.

Miss Jean Rogers, teaching at Fern Hill, and Miss Leona Rogers, teaching at Garibaldi, are spending the holidays at the home of their father, H. S. Rogers.

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DAD'S NEW YEAR'S

NO MORE BOXING

WITH JUNIOR.

RESOLUTION:

Missionary Guild Meets—
Missionary Guild of the M. E. church will meet next Thursday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin and daughter Betty of Portland and Miss Helen Wilcox were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Me-Grath.

Mrs. Delbert Stark of Portland, Miss Rosemary Snyder and Jake Burns of Salem were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Emmott and L. F. Emmott and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Emmott and L. F. Emmott and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Emmott and Mrs. H.

men support milk bill resolution. honors at Pacific International. Mrs. LeRoy Walker, wife of Metho-Shady Brook team champion 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles to hear a jawbone well filled with teeth seen with Mr. and Mrs. Charles to hear a jawbone well filled with teeth seen and Mrs. April 12—Milk board refuses pleasing the question by Claude Cook regarding a jawbone well filled with teeth seen and program.

April 12—Milk board refuses pleasing the question by Claude Cook regarding a jawbone well filled with teeth seen and program. chamber of commerce. Hilhi special

Commercial National bank corn

planning board circuit judge in exciting general named. Earl Snell, candidate for election. County budget shows in Wiley named Rotary president, Re-

lief and SERA offices merged. May 17—State convention of Farmers' Union held here, David wheat checks, Old age pension plan Davies, aged resident of Masonic home, killed by auto. Rivalry keen May 24-Martin and Dunne nom-

inated for governor, Peters and Botts for circuit judge. Rust and May 31—Tax league backs county court in relief stand. City observes

amily spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kramien.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cyrus and children spent Christmas in Corballis with Mrs. R. Workman and corballists with Mrs. R. Workman and cor June 7-J. H. Garrett files for

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bentley and daughter Evelyn of Marshfield spent Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walch.

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Artification, student at conversion of Oregon, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Robb.

Hillsboro is becoming more metropolitan every day. Shute Savings grams started here. City water users demand rate cut. M. P. Cady named chairman district seven named chairman district seven June 28-Washington county pio-

neers and native sons and daugh-July 5-City seeks widening of wins Baseline street. Miss Joy Hulit of Beaverton selceted as "Happy Days"

July 12-Tualatin river flood concellor of Knights of Pythias, makes official visit to lodges of this distrol study made. Joseph Belanger trict here Friday.

Cold wave kills many China
pheasants. Henry Kamna of Bloompheasants. Henry Kamna of BloomNational bank hold 4-H sheep show. City to enforce occupation tax law. House of David baseball perity of farmers makes total pur-chases run to hig sums. The defeats local squad. Pacific coast waterfront strike affects local industries.

J. Ward dies. Charles G. Crawford

cessful demonstration. Citizens Emergency league organized. Local national guardsmen called out by August 2-L. E. Francis named assistant county agent. Mrs. Jose-

W. F. Hollenbeck Buried Vancouver

BANKS—W. F. Hollenbeck, former Washington county resident and Mountaindale business man, was buried at the Pleasant View cemetery at Vancouver, Wash., Saturday afternoon, following services at Limber's chapel.

Mr. Hollenbeck was 78 years old and was born at Waterloo, Iowa, September 19, 1856.

He is survived by nine children. They are Fred Hollenbeck of Battle Ground; Otto, Willard and Roy Hollenbeck, all of Portland; and Mrs. F. T. Gleason of Los Angeles, Mrs. Chress Phillips of Seattle, Mrs. Elmer Brice and Miss Alta Hollenbeck both of Portland and Mrs. P. beck both of Portland and Mrs. B. W. Armentrout of Banks.

Four Persons Hurt Holiday Accidents

Mrs. Esther M Anderson of Portland suffered an injured hip Christmas afternoon when the car in which she was riding was involved in a collision on the Canyon road east of Beaverton.

Three North Plains residents were njured Sunday afternoon when their car was involved in a colli-sion with one driven by Fred Berger of Cornelius. Elgin, Frank and Fred Lankey of North Plains were hurt in the accident which hap-pened near the West Union church,

Three Persons Injured in Christmas Accident

Three persons were injured Christmas evening when an automobile skidded in the soft dirt at the new turn of the Tualatin highway near Shtue park and overturned. Frank Lorence, Cornelius route 2 and driver of the machine, phine Case, for 30 years teacher in suffered an injured shoulder, John Hillsboro schools, dies in Portland Pearson of Hillsboro received a severely cut head, and Miss Alice Wolfe of Huber suffered an in-August 9-Gilbert Walling and jured jaw. Injured persons were Roy Freeman, both of Portland, taken to the Jones hospital.

Marriage Licenses

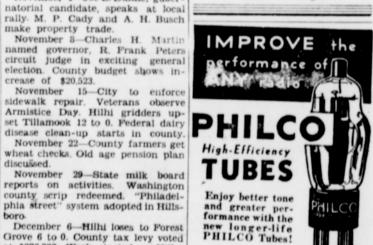
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Christmas time when your

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