FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." *Frederick Douglass*

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS, INC.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

FEBRUARY 21-28

Readers Say

Elks' legal advisor

Dear AFRO:

I don't know why motivated the writer in your article respecting our finances. I thought we had seen the last of the false charges upon us in New Jersey.

The Grand Exalted Ruler told you before the last Grand Lodge session that our law suit in New Jersey cost us dearly in the expense of records, depositions, investigations, travel and all of the things that go with a national case.

Now just when this has been repeated at this time, I cannot understand.

We are the organization for what it has accomplished and for what it is accomplishing for what it is followed by generations to come.

Notwithstanding the illness of the Grand Exalted Ruler, the Elks are marching on in great shape. The Grand has built up, as all can become well and it is no fault of his. But even in his sick room he is battling for the cause of the Elkdom. What a hero he is, heroes. I make this statement in order that we may not be misled.

The Order is thoroughly sound and if anyone has a legitimate debt against the organization — I say legitimate debt — we stand ready to pay it.

JERRY W. HOWARD
Grand Legal Adviser.

Photography praised

Dear AFRO:

I just had to drop you this note to congratulate my favorite photographer on the special air shots which appeared in Friday's AFRO.

It was the work of a professional.

DENNIS P. CELLO

E. Note — The photographs were taken by I. Henry Phillips, AFRO staff photographer.)

Can't make it 'grow'

Dear AFRO:

In regard to the article which appeared in the Brotherhood Section, February 16, "Crocus Does Its Thing," we have a few points need clarification.

Unfortunately, we cannot make money grow; however, we do point out methods of putting your money to work in hopes of making it grow.

It is quite true that some Mutual Funds have investment programs in which as little as $10 per month may be invested after an initial investment of $25, but dividends in such a program are normally reinvested.

We do try to match the individual's objectives with those of the fund, but there can be no assurance that these objectives will be met.

A Mutual Fund, in no way ought be confused as a substitute for savings or insurance. Shares for investment are surrendered sometimes after one has taken care of the essentials of life — for may living, savings and insurance.

J. H. THOMAS JR.
President, Securities Inc.

Thoughts on Brotherhood

Former Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin had some pertinent things to say about Brotherhood in a speech on Tuesday night when he received an award from the Maryland State Council of the American Jewish Congress.

"We delude ourselves if we assume that the spirit of brotherhood is bound to prevail, or is likely to prevail of its own inherent strength.

No great war is ravaging the world at present. No vast economic depression is drying up the springs of sympathy and generosity.

But the insect pests seem to be more active than ever. Perhaps it was to be expected. Every gardener knows that fine weather brings out certain kinds of beetles and caterpillars; and it may be that the very absence of such catastrophes as war and depression encourages in minds of certain types hatred of things held sacred, and resentment of law and order.

Those disposed to evil will go from bad to worse, and the weary and faint-hearted will do little to check them. The spirit of brotherhood that is effective is not mere amiability. It is a dynamic, at the right time even a militant thing.

Certainly the ideal of brotherhood looks forward to the time when "they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid." Peace and security are our goals, but the goals are as yet far away. Before they can be attained there are likely to be days, and weeks, and months that will be anything but serene.

I know very well that one of the oldest jokes in the country is about the man who says that he is going to have peace if he has to fight for it. But it isn't altogether a joke. In this illogical world extremes meet, and it is a hard fact that often you have to fight before you can enjoy peace.

Tolerance is a virtue only up to the point at which it includes tolerance of evil.

Days are getting longer

This week the sun will rise at approximately 7 a.m. and set at 5:40 p.m.

That is 10½ hours of sunlight.

The days are getting longer, says the man in the street, and he is right.

Just before Christmas, the sun rose at 7:30 a.m. and set at 4:21, giving us only 8¾ hours of sunlight.

Every day the sun stays up 3 to 4 minutes longer.

By March 21st, days will be 12 hours long.

By June 21st, days will be 15 hours long. Old Sol will get up at 4:30 and set at 7:30.

If you do not like the way we alternate with very short and very long sunlight days in this climate, go to Florida.

The shortest sunlight days are 10¾ hours and the longest, 14 hours.

Florida's January days are longer, but its June days are shorter.

Or, if you'd rather not have long or short days, choose the equator where days and nights are theoretically each 12 hours long throughout the year.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

No one injured but myself, I thought, but now I want to know that.

Somewhere in the western section of town some people live who should be suffering with his awful hangover.

It could not be the person or persons who made off with 35 bottles of liquor and 25 cartons of cigarettes from that Baker St. market early this week.

The thief took his time selecting the different brands of booze. He took only the best.

The Finch murder trial in California is one of the chief topics of discussion around town.

On Tuesday some of the local attorneys were saying the case would result in a hung jury.

One lawyer referred to Perry Mason, the fictitious crime solver, as a three to five year sentence his colleagues called him.

Another rigged show

Last week, Brooklyn smashed a fuel oil racket that was bilking consumers out of 5 to 10 millions a year.

Two supervising inspectors resigned after confessing they had netted $13,000 a year for their part in the scheme.

The Brooklyn District Attorney and New York consumers were charged for more oil than they actually received, through rigged fuel oil meters on delivery trucks.

That, we think, is a dirty trick.

There was a time when householders provided them selves with a measuring stick to check fuel oil in their tanks after oil was delivered.

Now they accept a slip from a metered truck and pay the bill without question.

The Brooklyn news is alarming enough to think about legislation requiring a meter in every household fuel oil tank so consumers can check on deliveries for themselves.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Saturday night on TV has been usurped by westerns. They are shown one right after the other until it seems that horses are coming right out of the TV tube.

Current westerns have discarded the idea of portraying heroes as clean living examples of the All American Boy. Today's crop of heroes are more likely to be slightly tarnished in the virtue department with a taste for booze and a penchant for kissing girls along with a willingness to pick up a few bucks here and there.

Since I have seen so many westerns that I am beginning to walk bowlegged, I have written my own western show which if produced will help bring back the movies and radio.

* * *

THE HERO'S name is Smoky Blazes Esq. His mother saw the Esq. over a lawyer's office so she added that to his name. Of course, nobody can pronounce a word like "Esq" so in later life he dropped this and was known simply as "Smoky Blazes, the scourge of the plains."

He had a side-kick called Lonesome Polecat. The reason he is called Lonesome is tied in with his last name, but then everybody can't be popular and this was before the days of Dale Carnegie.

Smoky's other sidekick is a doctor. Of course he's not a real doctor but he's the only man in town with a first aid book and a sharp knife so the good townpeople elected him doctor. His name is Doc.

THE SCENE opens with three tough gunmen riding into town. You know they are gunmen because they wear their guns low, they need shaves and the music being played on their entrance sounds as if somebody just left on a trip to the Great Beyond.

Lonesome Polecat who is standing by the hitching post sees them and hustles into the Marshal's office, and we learn that the marshal is our hero, Smoky Blazes.

Says Lonesome: "Marshal Blazes sir."

"Boy," says Smoky, who likes to keep his deputy in his place, "ain't I told you to put a master in front of that marshal jazz."

"Yes sir, Mr. Marshall sir. boss There are tough hombres that rode into town and they look like they mean to shoot somebody," says Lonesome.

SMOKY — Well I speet I'll just let them all cool their heels a while while I think.

LONESOME — But chief they weren't walking they was riding.

Smoky—don't make no never mind to me. Just you'all mosey on down the street and see what them sidewinders are doing while I read my Harpers Bazzar. (See this is a high class western.)

When Lonesome enters the Lazy Day Salon and Tea Room he sees the three strangers drinking red eye scotch. The reason they call it red eye is because one drink and you see red Scotchmen.

First Stranger — When I see that marshal I'm going to tear off both his legs.

Second stranger — I'm going to tear off both his arms.

Third Stranger — And I'm going to take away all his green stamps, so there.

* * *

REALIZING that these men don't like the marshal too well, Lonesome hustles back and tells his boss.

Later they get the news that if there's going to be a shoot down and the marshal is going to be the main target.

For the next hour or so, the marshal tends to his guns. He loads his six shooter, his seven shooter and his eight shooter. Then he loads his rifle, his carbine and his elephant gun. He fixes two small size bombs and loads his portable cannon and is ready.

* * *

LONESOME who has been looking out the window suddenly tells the marshal that the men have just come out the tavern.

"What are they doing," says the marshal.

"One of them just made a quick draw and shot out the left eye of a humming bird flying up about 200 feet," says Lonesome.

"Humm," says the marshal.

"The second one just threw up a dime 100 feet and put two holes through it . . . left handed.

"Interesting," says the marshal.

"Say marshal, the third one put a bullfrog on and shot a worm out the mouth of a chicken 230 feet away and didn't touch the chicken," says Lonesome.

"Well," says the marshal, it's time to go."

"But marshal," says Lonesome, "that's the back door, they're out front waiting for you."

"Why in the h— do you think I'm going out the back door."

"Oh Mr. Marshal sir," cries out Lonesome who thinks our hero is the cat's pajamas, "you aren't going to be a coward and let them three straight shooting, murdering, fearless and desperate outlaws frighten you . . . You aren't going to be a scared cat are you."

"Where's the cheese," asks the marshal, and there ends our story . . . The crooks have finally won . . . and now back to reality.

Hard to believe

Dear AFRO:

I read the article on segregation at the Hecht-May Roof Top restaurant. I am very happy to report that my family has not spent a dime with this store for the past five years.

When we first learned that the professors and students at Morgan State College were being denied dining services, we cancelled out our account.

I am going reading "Exodus" by Leon Uris. This novel tells of the suffering endured in the ovens, gas chambers, and concentration camps by the Jewish people and their escape to Palestine.

This store, I understand, is owned by members of the Jewish race. It is hard to believe that members of one minority and persecuted group would be so hard on another.

EARL KOGER

Wise Words from Fred Douglass

Here are some quotations from Frederick Douglass, famed Maryland-born statesman and Abolitionist leader, whose birth and death we commemorate this month:

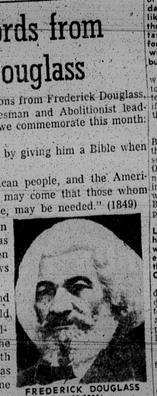
Mr. Douglass said:

"Do not mock a slave by giving him a Bible when he cannot read it." (1847)

"We warn the American people, and the American Government the time may come that those whom they now despise and hate, may be needed." (1849)

"If a freed man, when sober, knows as much as an Irishman knows when he is drunk, he knows enough to vote." (1863)

"I am an American and as an American I would speak to America. The colored man's pathway to the American ballot box, North and South, must be as smooth and safe as the same is for the white citizen."



FREDERICK DOUGLASS (1817-1895)

"It is no crime to seek or hold office. If it were it would take a larger space than that of Noah's Ark to hold white criminals." (1883)

"I am a Republican, but I am not a Republican right or wrong" (1895)

"The U.S. Constitution is a stupendous sham, a rope of sand, a Dead Sea apple fair without and foul within in keeping the promise to the eye and breaking it to the heart." (1886)

"I am consoled with the thought that God reigns in eternity and deliverance will finally come."

"A wrong done to one man is a wrong done to all men. The Nation should be held steadily to the high and paramount principle that allegiance and protection are inseparable.

"My mother was the post in the center of the house and held us together."

"On inter-marriage, my first wife was the color of my mother and the second, the color of my father."

"To those who insisted 'Be Patient,' 'Don't Upset the Apple Cart,' I say, we demand full equality now.

"Agitate, Agitate, Agitate. If there is no struggle there is no progress. We want to be free and we want to be free now."—(1895)

"Human greatness is classified in these discussions, greatness of administration, greatness of organization and greatness of discovery." (1893)

What about the men?

Senate Bill No. 91, introduced by John L. Sanford Jr. (D., Worcester), would make it unlawful for a woman to bear more than two illegitimate children.

If such a bill were passed by the Legislature, and approved by the Governor, women with more than two illegitimate children would face:

1. Fine of $1,000 or jail for three years or both.
2. Loss of custody and care of all their children who would be placed in a foster home,
3. Loss of any benefits or payments of welfare funds.
4. Sterilization to prevent further childbirth.

* * *

A number of questions suggest themselves:

1. Are children illegitimate if the man and woman subsequently marry?
2. If a husband is off to war and the wife, hearing him reported missing, marries again before he returns, the woman thus having two husbands. Are children by the second husband illegitimate?
3. Would all women who have children out of wedlock for the first and second times be required to register their indiscretions under Senator Sanford's bill?
4. Would doctors be required to report to the health department all children born out of wedlock to the authorities of the state in which the mother resides?
5. Will doctors be penalized for failure to make reports on births of illegitimate children?
6. Will women who give false names when bearing children out of wedlock be penalized?
7. Will criminal penalties be invoked only for those who apply for relief or who are on relief rolls?

* * *

In view of the fact that women could not have children without the men, the question naturally arises as to what punishment is in store for the males.

Earliest Maryland laws provided 21 lashes for women who bore illegitimate children as well as for the men responsible.

Dr. Alfred Kinsey says in his book, "Sexual Behavior In the Human Male," that in some cases lower-level males may have intercourse with "several hundred or even a thousand or more" girls in pre-marital relations.

If this be true, it is entirely possible that one bad egg would be responsible for at least a dozen bastard children.

Before we go off half-cocked and propose punishment for the women alone, it seems we should make a study to determine what to do with some men.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for every body;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromises.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

IF YOU Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

People places and things

Mrs. Evelyn Brown, 1720 N. Smallwood St. Phone: Ma. 3-3064, writes the following letter of interest to persons served by the friendly Rice's Bread man described below:

She says:—

"Mr. Linwood Bowles has been my bread man for a long time. I found him to be a likeable, trustworthy and dependable person.

"Several neighbors and I thought it would be a nice gesture to give him a gift for his years of faithful service now that he has had to give up his route because of his health.

"I would like persons on his route who are interested in contributing to this gift to get in touch with me."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hymon (Eunice Uneeda), at 5012 Ivanhoe Ave. They marked their 25th wedding anniversary on Feb. 10, and held a formal celebration this past Saturday. As of this writing, well-wishers are still calling and loading them with gifts.

Incidentally, Feb. 10, 1935, the day they were married was a cold, windy day with plenty of snow, just as it was this past Saturday, when they marked their anniversary.

The Hymons were married by the Rev. Matthew Moore, uncle of the bridegroom at 602 Gold St. Mr. Hymon is an engineer, and she is a caterer.

There are three Hymon sons: Jerry, a June 1959 graduate of St. John's College is a law student at the University of Maryland; Lemuel attends City College and Peabody; and Walter Cecil, 7, goes to Winston Elementary School.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Janetzke, 1754 Bank St. They observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday.

Mr. Janetzke will be remembered as the kindly, understanding gentleman who presided so many years as magistrate at the Eastern Police Station.

Remember, he retired from 1935-39, and again from 1951-59??

* * *

Army item: Recruit Gilbert B. Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rawlings, 208 N. Edgewood St., has arrived at Jackson, S.C.

Officials there report he has started his eight-week Basic course and will undergo "an intensive training program.

* * *

Hellos to Mrs. Zora Erickson, the friendly mortician, who has birthday Feb. 21. Cards to her at 1129 N. Caroline St.

On Feb. 19, remember Mrs. Pauline Jones, 2130 E. North Ave.

February 21st card to a lovely mother, Mrs. Edna Dyson, 1115 N. Carey St. She's the mother of Walter, Blanche (Rae), Clarence, Edward, Pearl and Benjamin Dyson, and a long-time member of St. Peter, Claver Church. She will be 71 years old.

ME. OWINGS — MRS. DYSON

MISS BRIGHT — MR. RAWLINGS

Feb. 22nd birthday cards to my mom, Mrs. Vashti T. Murphy, who is in Hopkin Hospital (Marburg 410), where she is battling that sore, good leg.

Feb. 23rd greetings to Mrs. Dora Braddy, 1703 Moreland Ave., and on Feb. 26th birthday cards to Samuel R. Owings the school principal, 911 N. Carey St. Same day hellos to the Rev. Robert Newbold, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, 829 N. Fremont Ave.

* * *

More February birthdays Calvin M. Stanley, 2300 Dukeland St., he's the son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley, and a 1949 Dunbar grad, marks his birthday on Feb. 27.

And his son, Larry Wayne, will be four years old on Feb. 24. So cards to him too.

Also Feb. 27, Mrs. Bernice S. White, 3033 Mordawmin Ave.

Another lovely lady with a birthday coming up: Miss Emma E. Bright, retired teacher and civic worker, 1 1224 Druid Hill Ave. She will be 81 years old on Feb. 28.

It is a girl for Dr. and Mrs. William Burt (Helen) of 1520 Druid Hill Ave.

Baby was born Saturday at Provident Hospital, weighed 6 15½ ounces.

* * *

Orchids to Earl Koger, the insurance broker. He is one man who believes in action—no idle talk from him.

This week, he mailed over 200 postal cards (at 3 cents each, mind you) to fellow insurance brokers and companies all over the state, urging them to have their state representative vote for the bill to add section 7 to Article 71, prohibiting discrimination in public places.

His postcard adds: 'I am an American citizen and taxpayer. I am also colored. The passage of this legislation would mean much in terms of human dignity, and the reduction of long and needless suffering."

Eugene Fisher, Mrs. Edith Swann, Miss Rosetta Collins, all confined at Bar-Wil-Ba;

Also, John F. Cole, Ft. Howard Veterans Hospital; Mrs. Mary Jones, *Box 413, Severna Park, Md.; Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, City Hospitals; Walter Murray, University Hospital;

And Garrett D. Rawlings, 2330 W. Lanvale St., Samuel Tingle, 1711 Westwood Ave.; Mrs. Georgia Byrd, 1815 Appleton St.; Mrs. Catherine Dyson, Moore's Lane, Brandywine, Md.; Mrs. Rebecca Howard, 1900 Orleans St.; and Mrs. Rachel Bryant, 1229 W. Lafayette Ave.

* * *

In the planning state — what promises to be quite a fabulous charity affair — the card party and luncheon the Links will give Easter Monday afternoon (April 18; at the Sheraton).

Proceeds will benefit their national charity, aid for gifted children.

The Baltimore Branch NAACP is planning a gala 51st anniversary celebration.

Famed Dr. Martin Luther King will speak, and there will be a talent show presented by young people under the direction of the Jackie Robinson Youth Council.

The event is set for 3 p.m., Feb. 28 at Sharp St. Methodist Church, so put a note on your date calendar.

* * *

And, also ring March 19 — that's the date the Provident Hospital Community Service Club will present the Louis Johnson Dance Company at Polytechnic Auditorium.

There will be two shows — a matinee at 3 and a night performance at 8.

Proceeds of the concert will help the Club repair an x-ray machine at the hospital and equip a pathological laboratory.

Money raised at the 1959 concert, which featured Daniel Comeaux, the singer, enabled the club to buy a heart machine which was given the hospital last month.

Add to your list of must things to attend because it is a benefit for a worthy cause: The Clover Kiqueljays" cabaret party.

It is set for Sat., Feb. 27, at the Union Hall in Cherry Hill.

The sponsoring club is composed of young women who give their time to Crownsville, blind and needy children and to other varied causes.

Thought of Week:

Don't use a weak excuse—it's worn out before it's half told.

McKeldin says brotherhood, like garden, demands work

"We delude ourselves if we assume that the spirit of brotherhood is bound to prevail, or is likely to prevail of its own inherent strength.

"In the spiritual world as in the physical, it is the weeds that forcibly attract attention and brotherhood is the fine flavor of civilization, a delicate plant that can be brought to perfection only by continuous and skillful cultivation."

Former Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin made this analogy this week as he and Sidney Hollander, philanthropist, received awards for distinguished service to the community and to Jewish causes.

The awards were made at the annual banquet of the Maryland State Council of the American Jewish Congress held at the Blue Crest on Reisterstown Rd. with 300 persons attending.

PHILIP GOODMAN, president of the City Council and president of the sponsoring organization, was master of ceremony. Jack Levin, chairman of the executive board of the Maryland Branch of the Civil Liberties Union, made the presentation.

Mr. Levin was cochairman with Judge Daniel Freedman for the luncheon.

Further developing his theme of weeds over-running the garden unless there be cultivation, Mr. McKeldin said:

"It would be folly, however, to offer at this time any counsel that would encourage the gardeners to relax their efforts.

"The war on the insect pests must be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and to sustain our energy we should have recourse to the limitless source of our power. . . .

MR. McKELDIN also said:

"Tolerance is a virtue only up to the point at which it includes tolerance of evil.

"The ideal of brotherhood is universal; but when we turn from the ideal to the attainable, I do not commend a brotherly attitude toward those who, in the spirit of Cain, raise up against their brethren.

"Sometimes I think what we are now facing is worse than the spirit of Cain who, after all, perpetrated his murder on the physical body of Abel, while his modern descendants attack the mind and heart and spirit of their brother-man.

"To humiliate a man, to deny his human dignity to try to reduce him to crawling servility — is the murder of his body and worse! I presume to doubt it."

We Salute
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THIS DRIVER LIVED—This is way the 1957 auto operated by Fred Z. Nichols Jr., looked after it skidded into the snow and fell 75 feet from the North Ave. bridge near Howard St. Mr. Nichols, 2006 Mt. Royal Terrace, a former Urban League executive, now a Social Security worker, escaped with minor cuts and bruises, was released from the Md. General Hospital on Wednesday.

Brotherhood events to include pageants

Brotherhood Week Proclamations have been issued for the State of Maryland and for the City of Baltimore by Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Mayor J. Harold Grady declaring the week of February 21 through 28 as Brotherhood Week.

The Mayor's proclamation was officially presented to the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish co-chairman of the Maryland Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews on Feb. 18 in a brief ceremony at City Hall; Serving as co-chairmen for the Maryland Region are Herbert R. O'Connor Jr., Leonard A. Siems and Dr. Alvin Thalheimer.

GOVERNOR TAWES urged the people of this state to observe this week with full awareness of their responsibility to increase that spirit of brotherhood so essential to the progress of our state and our nation."

Mayor Grady called for the people of Baltimore "to affirm anew and to re-dedicate ourselves to the ideals of justice and brotherly love which are the foundations of our liberty and unity."

Each year Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as a time of renewal and resolution to sustain brotherhood throughout the year.

In 1934, a Denver, Colorado priest suggested the idea for Brotherhood Week. It was observed as a single day in that year in about 300 communities. Last year, over 11,000 communities in the United States and Canada held Brotherhood Week observances that extended from January into March.

THE MAJOR highlights of Brotherhood Week will be the 40th annual Brotherhood Week Pageant and a Brotherhood Luncheon.

The pageant will take place on Feb. 24 at Southern High School.

It is being sponsored by the parochial, private and public schools of Baltimore City and Baltimore County. There will be two performances, one for students at 1 p.m. and the other for adults at 8 p.m.

The Brotherhood Luncheon is at 12:15 p.m. at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Illustrate Brotherhood Week and Four Chaplains' Day.

Sees need of brotherhood expansion

The teaching of brotherhood must be expanded, declared Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in a special message for Brotherhood Week, Feb. 21-28.

"Laws by themselves will not solve America's intergroup problems," Dr. Jones said.

"A change of heart and of mind that can be accomplished only through education must take place. The need for a long-range, intensified, year-round educational program for brotherhood reaching every school child and every adult in our nation has never been more urgent."

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