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In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

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## TIME FOR TEXAS LEGISLATORS TO GO HOME?

### INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE IS UNEASY

#### No Telling What O'Daniel Has in Mind Relative U. S. Senate Race

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER  
AUSTIN May 12.—For all the shooting that has been going on down here at Austin, bigger and more important things are ahead. In spite of the fact that the legislature in recent days has passed and Governor O'Daniel has signed the biggest catch-all (omnibus) tax bill in the state's history, the six working days that lie ahead of Sunday, May 11, may be among the most pretentious in the long roll of years since the state began to collect the money of its citizens as taxes and expend that money for the development of Texas civilization and culture.

Two things are of paramount interest in Texas just now. One is political, vastly intriguing of peeweeish stature in the life and welfare of Texas. That has to do with the selection of a United States senator to succeed the lamented Morris Sheppard who had served the state long and with singular devotion.

#### Texas Big Expense Bill

The other is definitely economic, has aroused little public concern (apparently) and probably will affect the progress of Texas more than any matter of concern that a legislature has dealt with ever in the history of Texas. It has to do with a group of bloated—yes, "bloated" is the word—appropriation bills that have been passed through the two houses in varying texts and items and are now ready for conference committee action.

Both houses went liberal in big ways when they came to deal with departmental, eleemosynary and educational appropriation bills and there was a three to four million dollar boost in the rural school aid bill as well. Splitting differences between house and senate totals the three biggest appropriation bills for support of the state government represent an increase over the last two years' expenditures for similar purposes of about \$13,000,000.

Boil it all down to the simplest verities and it means that notwithstanding the passage of a more than \$20,000,000 levy of new taxes, the state's current \$27,000,000 deficit in the general fund for the next two years would balloon with an even greater degree of acceleration than the present appropriation bills.

#### When Will Legislature Adjourn

Conclusion of the 120 day constitutional stay of the legislature on Tuesday, June 18th, means just another legislative day—and because the constitution requires it, a reduction of legislative daily wages from \$10 to \$5 a day. This legislature must keep on working. How long, no one can tell. But much remains to be done. There is a well-for-breakfast spirit abroad that would contrive a way for the legislature to go into recess without pay and come back on a stated day to deal with possible gubernatorial vetoes or whatever may be on the calendar. The house has backed such a proposal by adopting a resolution to recess on June 2nd and come back on July 15th.

What the senate will do with that resolution is hard to guess. The same spirit is rife in that body but the business and industrial structure of Texas is uneasy. They are bringing what pressure to bear they can to prevail on the legislature to conclude its work and have done with its labors. They are desperately afraid that the spending spirit that is so manifest may mean another tax bill—on top of the heavy load just imposed.

#### TO CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. Judson Prince left Monday for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the Southern Baptist convention, which is in session there this week.

### Lord Halifax Sees His First Baseball Game



British envoy, Lord Halifax, attends his first ball game at Comiskey Park, Chicago, and sees Boston Red Sox play the Chicago White Sox. Here he gets lowdown on the "great American pastime" from Chas. Comiskey, grandson of the "Old Roman," who built White Sox ball club.

### FLOODS DELAY ALL TRAFFIC AND PLANTING

Lake Cisco now stands at an all-high mark, following the heavy downpours of the week-end that put rivers and creeks in this section on the rampage, blocking traffic on the T & P railroad, and delaying travel on highways 39 and 67 at Eastland. The gauge at the dam stands above 82 1/2 feet. The bridge on highway 23, south to Rising Star, has been sadly damaged by abutments washing out, which held traffic for a while Sunday. Highways 80 at Eastland and 67 toward Breckenridge were both blocked for traffic for several hours during midday on account of spreading waters from the creek north and east of Eastland flooding that area and low portions of the city. The section inhabited by the colored population was under water, forcing them to move out, it was stated.

A portion of the Texas & Pacific railroad track just east of Cisco was under water, which delayed passenger service for a while Sunday.

Farms not terraced have been damaged considerably by flood action. Land preparation and plantings of crops have been still further delayed by these week-end rains. Very few farmers in the sandy portion of the territory have finished planting corn, and much less to be given to peanuts, it still not prepared.

No late report has been received on grain conditions.

### Moves Up



Maj. Gen. Krueger, commander of 8th Army Corps, with headquarters in Brownwood, Tex., has been promoted to lieutenant general, Herbert J. Brees' army field command, and ordered to 3rd army headquarters at San Antonio. Brees soon is to be retired under statutory age limit act.

### MEMORIAL DAY DEDICATED TO DAN J. SMITH

Memorial day services will be held at the First Christian church Sunday, May 25, with the pastor, Rev. J. R. Wright, preaching the sermon at 11 a. m., which is to be dedicated to the memory of the late Dan Smith, recently drowned in Arizona.

Mr. Smith was post department commander of the state of Arizona American Legion. He was the son of Mrs. Dan J. Smith, Sr., and brother to Mrs. W. E. Spencer, both of Cisco.

The dedication service is sponsored by the American Legion post, V. F. W., and both local auxiliaries. All members of these organizations are urged to attend, and the public is cordially invited to the Sunday morning service.

### Gene Duncan Made Outstanding F F A

Gene Duncan, president of the Cisco Future Farmers of America, was selected last week as the most outstanding Future Farmer of the Cisco chapter. This award is based on the member's supervised farming program, scholarship and community service.

Young Duncan will submit his application for the degree of a state farmer next Wednesday.

### R. C. McCarter Dies in California

A message was received this morning by Mrs. E. L. Graham from Mrs. R. C. McCarter, at Mission Beach, Calif., where the family had recently moved, announcing the death, Monday night, of Mr. McCarter, about 55, who had formerly operated in Cisco and Rising Star oil fields.

The body will arrive in Cisco for burial Friday.

They have no children.

### Cisco Students On Honor Roll

STEPHENVILLE.—Jewel Heizer and Barbara Jeanne Jamison, of Cisco, were on the honor roll at John Tarleton college for the second grade period of this semester. This announcement was made recently by Gate Lewis, registrar at Tarleton. To be on the honor roll, a student must take a normal load and make not lower than 80 on any subject.

"The honor of being on the Tarleton honor roll is better understood," Lewis explained, "when one learns that fewer than 10 per cent of the students achieve this distinction."

### BUG DEFLECTOR

A transparent plastic "bug deflector," mounted on the hood of an automobile and designed to create air currents which will deflect insects from the windshield, now is available to motorists.

### Senior Play Is Highlight Feature for High School Activities Friday Night

"Murder in Rehearsal," the play to be presented by the high school senior class on Friday evening of this week, is a sparkling mystery farce which keeps the cast and the audience in suspense up to the last curtain. A group of community players are giving their dress rehearsal, and as the plot unfolds, an unexpected homicide occurs. Before the play is over, every member of the troupe, from the sheriff down to the property boy, is accused of the crime or conspiring against the victim.

A trap door, a rickety staircase, and a mystery-crazy boy are all stock features of a mystery play, but their use in "Murder in Rehearsal" is wholly surprising.

The cast has been working hard and excitedly, under the direction of their sponsor, Elizabeth Daniel, and will concentrate every energy

### Amusement Co. Re-Elects All Former Officers

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Cisco Amusement company at the chamber of commerce Monday night, 7:30, the same officers and board were elected and Manager P. G. Berry was congratulated for his very successful and efficient management during the past year, as shown by his satisfactory financial report.

Swimming ticket rates were placed at 20 cents for adults, instead of the 25-cent rate of last year.

Officers are Frank E. Harrell, president, and P. G. Berry, secretary-treasurer. Those present at the meeting were Frank Harrell, W. J. Leach, W. J. Foxworth, F. D. Wright, C. J. Kleiner, E. P. Crawford, P. G. Berry, P. R. Warwick and George Ruppert.

### Representatives Favor College Bill

Representatives Omar Burkett, of Eastland county, and Dorsey Hardeman, of Tom Green county, co-authors of the Junior college bill, both write The Cisco Daily Press that they are working for the support of the Junior college public support bill recently passed by the senate and now before the house of representatives for action.

House action is expected this week, and friends of the bill have been requested to ask their friends in other counties to contact their representative as to support for the bill now pending.

### Reg Robbins and Air Port Cited

In a letter from the VIIIth army corps, Reg Robbins, operator of the student training school, is commended along with H. H. Monk of the chamber of commerce airport committee, for the splendid field in operation here.

The letter stated that it was possible the field might be used for summer maneuvers, and the letter also recommends the field for government use by the National Defense board.

J. C. McAfee is in Lubbock on business.

### American Motor Cavalcade to Show Here

Something new in the way of shows is scheduled for a one-day performance in Cisco Saturday, it was announced today by S. H. Nance, manager of the Nance Motor company, and local sponsor of the American Motor Cavalcade.

The cavalcade, featuring those famous stunt stars in person, Hal Mason, the Capt. Death of the movies, and Bert Betty Abel, sweetheart of Paradise university, and collegiate drama award winner, will open their eight-hour routine at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, running through until 6 o'clock that night.

The program will include kids' greasy-pole contest, gasoline economy testing, blind-fold driving, merchants' shopping tour, free vaudeville show, the cavalcade of the motor car, and three-car, iron-jaw stunts, closing with an 18-foot blazing-wall crash.

The entire program is free to the public, and arrangements are being made for the comfortable accommodation of record crowds in Cisco Saturday.

Hal Mason will be remembered for his performance here three years ago, at which time he was welcomed by large and enthusiastic crowds in attendance.

The American Motor Cavalcade is completing a 48-state tour, and has been presented extensively throughout Texas, arousing favorable comment upon the smooth-running performance.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to witness this big free show.

### Weather

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with scattered showers in west and south portions; moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

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### Cisco Pioneer Dies Today; to Be Buried Wed.

J. N. Rupe, 79, died at 11:30 this morning at his home at 107 West 16th street. Funeral services will be held at East Cisco Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Bro. D. L. Hukel, of the Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by Rev. Russell Dennis, of the East Cisco Baptist church. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Rupe was a good citizen and long-time resident of Eastland county. He was a native of Missouri.

Deceased is survived by his wife and five children: Mrs. Lottie Carson, Hico; Mrs. Eunice Robbins, Portales, N. M.; Mrs. Agnes Snipes, Brownwood; Mrs. Alma Long, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Don Rupe, of Cisco.

Neil Lane's funeral home is in charge of the body.

### Jaycees Plan Lake Barbecue

The Jaycees planned a barbecue at Lake Cisco for next Monday night, during their session Monday night, when about 25 active members were present. A number of business details were discussed, among which were the plans for bringing Bob and Joe, Sunshine boys of radio station KGKO, to Cisco some time in June.

M. B. Osburn is president of the group, Wilson Davis, secretary, and James McCracken, treasurer.

### Mrs. O'Flaherty Has Operation

A. B. O'Flaherty spent the week-end with his family in San Angelo, where Mrs. O'Flaherty underwent major surgery Monday. The operation was successful and the patient is reported resting well. Mrs. O'Flaherty's sister, Mrs. J. C. McAfee, of Cisco, and their mother, Mrs. Frank Neely, are with her in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shannon visited in Lubbock over the week-end.

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### Honored



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### About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Reading of strikes and delays in today's paper makes red-blooded Americans chafe at the delay in getting ready for the struggle which we know is inevitable—work in fact, already being fought against us as well as against nations of the world who dare take the sway of Hitler and his thug.

There seems to be an idea of doing something to shun the conflict that is before us... Even an excellent says wait... wait until we are better prepared... hoping that hope that it may not come there are those who say we can't do it... can't defeat Germany... can't defend ourselves...

Some experts shake their heads and say, "It is impossible, go right ahead and do it... Take the case of Gen. S. Knudsen, defense chief, who was making a routine inspection recently of a burning oil tanks... One of the plant officials, according to Berger, in Your Life magazine pointed at the armor plate and said, 'Pretty thick, isn't it?' he said Knudsen nodded... 'But it's not the thicker,' the official blurted... 'If bullets smack through, that tank will open like a can.'"

Then why don't you weld the armor plate, instead of riveting it, Knudsen asked...

The plant official laughed. His was making tanks, and he knew all about them... Patiently, Knudsen said that armor plate must be welded...

Let me have a couple of pieces of that plate," Knudsen said... "I'd like you to hold these two pieces of steel," Knudsen said... He fixed out how he wanted it done... the torch-welder, a hand, the plates were welded perfectly...

And they said it couldn't be welded," Knudsen snorted, when he heard the story later...

Free America mourns the fate of Greece... Though her defense is heroic, her army was outnumbered and out-maneuvered... She joins the growing list of Hitler's victims... Her glory is dimmed... We recall, at this time, Victor Hugo's

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STROKING THE DRAGON

Now in these days, when each new down brings a new sensation and no man knows what new situation he may face when he wakes in the morning, comes the possibility that Japan may back off and take stock of its China war.

Best in mind that this adventure began 10 years ago. Since that time Japan has been, if not always at war, always living under war conditions. Since 7, 1931, he war has been continual; four years of an expensive foreign war, mostly in manpower, in money, in morale.

The Chinese have been beaten, steadily and repeatedly, beaten yet they have not been conquered. In one of the most heroic struggles of all history, they calmly withdrew westward to lay the foundations of a new China. Building from the bottom, a new nation has been created almost literally, which has fought on for nearly four years, unconquered.

Comes now the Japan Advertiser, an influential newspaper, which would severely denounce any without official sanction, suggesting that Japan give up some of the territory its military have gained in China, consolidate the rest, and seek peace. The back the paper proposes is to let that "the Japanese army should prove that its presence in China means an encroachment on China's political and territorial integrity, an instead means peaceful, friendly intentions."

One hopes a great deal about the "Great Wall" and its children. Perhaps it will be possible for the Japanese to prove to the Chinese their essentially peaceful intentions through there are a million and a half Chinese dead, thirty million homeless, and fifty million who have had to make new homes in the interior. Their testimonies may influence China's feeling about Japanese friendship.

Probably the Japanese newspaper's proposal is a trap. Suppose China agrees to stop fighting, yielding vast territories and concessions.

What, even then, would Japan have gained by 10 years of war on China? Simply the creation of a new, progressive, militarized westernized China as a neighbor, instead of the old, stony, disorganized, hand-and-tradition-ridden pushover which was her neighbor in the past. Time and China can both wait to see just how great a gain this will have been for Japan in the long run.

Japan has weakened the sleeping dragon. It will not be easy, by striking it, to kill it back to sleep.

Do You Remember?

(From the Files of the Cisco Daily News, October, 1921.)

The attitude of at least a few people toward the school board in the matter of awarding the bid for the new high school seems peculiar, indeed, when it is remembered that the main object in asking for bids is to secure the lowest and best bid, and thus protect the taxpayer. There were 16 bidders, three lowest being J. E. Johnson & Co. of Waco, \$131,247; J. C. Jostling, of Fort Worth, \$138,900; Balfanz & Johnson, Cisco, \$239,900. It will be seen that the bid of Johnson & Co. of Dallas, at \$7,538 lower than the bid of the Cisco firm. The Daily News would have much preferred that the award go to those people had the Cisco bid been within, say \$2,000 of the Waco bid. Under the circumstances, however, the editor of this paper would have felt morally bound to vote for the Waco firm had he been a member of the board.

Ku Klux Klan parades will not be permitted in Eastland county if he can prevent them. Sheriff Sam Nolte said this morning. "My understanding of the law is that masked parades are illegal in Texas," the sheriff said. "If that construction is correct, I could not permit the Klan parades and be true to my oath of office. I am under a legal duty to enforce the law, and I am going to enforce it to the best of my ability."

Mrs. George Ruppert, accompanied by her little daughter, has just returned from a three-months' visit with relatives in Paris, France. From the time Mrs. Ruppert left Cisco it took only 10 days to make the trip over.

The Cisco telephone system will be transferred from the "grand" to the flash system on November 1, according to Phillip Pettit, local manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

The Hambleton club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Edwards as hostess. Five hundred was played, the prize winners being Mrs. D. H. Frost, who won the first prize, an embroidered table cover, and Mrs. F. Gifford won the consolation, which was a holder of sandwich recipes.

The Cisco chamber of commerce in this week working on a report of the year's accomplishments of the organization, which will be released to the public some time this week. G. C. Richardson, secretary, announced this morning.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. R. G. Lee and Mrs. J. T. Berry will entertain at the home of the former with a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Mary McCarty, whose marriage to Ralph St. John will take place on November 5.

A. J. Olson, Jess McCandless, Professor Kelly and L. A. Carter were among those who attended the K. of P. initiation in Eastland last evening.

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The Time of Decision



sence of nearly four months. They visited Farmington Falls, Maine, Mrs. Alexander's old home, and New York City.

R. E. Huston, who has been conducting the singing at the Methodist revival, returned to his home in Greenville last night.

Misses Pearl Barker, Avia Hamer, Meryl Bolin and Bettie Mae Reminger left this morning to spend the week at the Dallas fair. They are the girls chosen by the A. & M. college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Simon returned Sunday from Dallas, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green returned Sunday night from a pleasant visit with his parents in San Antonio. While there, Mr. Green attended the National Embalmers' association and took a post-graduate course.

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John and son, Johnny, of Eastland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. St. John.

Mrs. William Reagan returned last night from Fort Worth, where she was called to the bedside of Miss Jo Dry, who died in the sanitarium Wednesday.

John J. Collins and nephew, Con, have returned from Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Griswold left yesterday on a motor trip to Dallas. They will be gone about a week.

Mrs. C. Owens is attending the Dallas fair this week.

Malcolm and Dick St. John are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Davis, in Dallas.

Mrs. Charles C. Jones has returned from a visit to her mother in Dallas.

L. T. Williams of Tellurite, Colo., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gomez Williams.

The "White Elephant" party given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webster, by the young ladies of the Presbyterian church proved to be a decided success. Elephants were pinned on all the walls, and cut flowers completed the decorations. Many amusing games were played under the direction of Miss Lettie O'Flaherty and Mrs. Owen D. Barker.

In the word contest, E. P. Crawford won the prize, which was a box of animal crackers; in the elephant walk, Grade Calloway was given a horn, and little Van Webster was given a jungle book for pinning the tail on the elephant. Little Conrad Fath played and sang several pieces, and Louise Simons gave several readings. Then the music started, and everyone exchanged his white elephant for one belonging to someone else. In exchange for his, Dr. W. P. Lee received a curling iron, and others received clocks, pictures, old clothes, and things nobody else wanted. This caused much merriment and laughter. Mrs. Grade Calloway, 55 guests.

LOVE POWER BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERADAY. Even Leona had not anticipated the terrific force of X-999's explosion. The entire mountain is shaken. Mummy ridge is blown to bits and no one heard Leona's last scream. The village is protected by the solid granite side of Tonto. In Blair, where he had gone at Leona's request, Bob hears the blast, knows what has happened, rushes to his car.

PLANS FOR TWO CHAPTER XXIV Bob Blair suffered the tortures of the damned as he raced back down the old mine road. It was narrow, and winding, and so required 10 minutes at the best possible speed. He was sobbing in a sort of restrained hysteria. Neither he nor the man with him could speak. Bob had black visions of his village completely buried or at least laid in ruins and ruin. Specifically, he suffered in seeing Carolyn Tyler dead a thousand ways.

He swerved around the last curve, then, and instantly identified Carolyn herself. "CAROLYN!"

It was a wild, frenzied cry which slipped into indefinite gladness when he saw that she was actually running.

The village seemed intact, and other folk were stirring now, but he recognized Carolyn from afar, partly because he so desperately wanted to and partly because he couldn't mistake the bright red shirt she still wore, the same one she had worn during the ride.

That shirt had intrigued him for two hours this afternoon. It had been a gay challenge to Leona's severe black-and-white riding habit. It had been precisely the right complement for Carolyn's flaxen curls. It had topped—just right—her dark blue, form-fitting jodhpurs, to emphasize her as the slender, lovely girl she was.

He stopped his car when he had to, jumped out and started running. There was no outpouring of words between them.

All at once he was holding her, just clasping her tight, feeling her cry and trembling powerfully with her in sheer intensity of emotions.

It was she who murmured first, "Bob! . . . Bob!" "Little girl!" He kissed the top of her forehead, still squeezing her close. He shut his eyes tightly. There was a strange, sad, and yet sweet ecstasy between them.

There was no chance to relax for almost 24 hours. But late on that second day, amid the stirring and the mulling and the excitement of people's arriving and going.

Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty, Frances Dorsey and Gussie Newcomb served hot chocolate, peanut butter sandwiches and rosettes to 55 guests.

ing through all the inevitable, if kindly hallelujahs, Bob said that the time had come to take Carolyn away lest she drop in her tracks. Her mother had already been sent to Blair, along with most of the remaining personnel here in the mountain village. Officials from the Arizona county seat, 100 miles away, had come to take charge.

First thing Bob did was to make Carolyn eat. She had lived only on a sandwich and a few cups of coffee forced on her since yesterday.

"You must eat also," she reminded him, there in the tiny Blair inn. "Gee, Bob, we do get into the awfullest things!"

The meal was a life saver. In both it restored strength, energy, hope.

"Mind if we don't go back tonight?" he asked wanly, after the twilight meal. Let's just ride out along where we can think."

They didn't have to go far. Only a mile or so, to escape the flood of newspaper men, photographers, officers, curious folk who had poured in. They left Bob's car and sat on a flat red boulder near the road.

Stars had begun their timeless working. Later there would even be a moon, but already the world was beautiful, with the soft, evanescent something that is early night.

Presently they found themselves talking. Quietly, intimately, dispassionately going over the whole thing, recounting all the weeks since she had first come to work for him, re-living the horror of the explosion itself, but in a new feeling of deep gratitude for escape.

"I waited for you, Bob, at the guard shack, when the guards told me you had not come by," she repeated for perhaps the tenth time. "I just did! But when it happened, I was afraid you had gone in! The granite cliff saved us even there, but I couldn't know about you."

He held her very close. "You waited. For me! It seems to me that I have waited for you since time began, Carolyn! Waited and hungered for you. I was so madly in love with you when you dropped from the airplane that—if it hadn't been for your Ken Palmer, I should have— Carolyn, I warn you I don't intend to be a gentleman ever again! You had told me in the beginning that Ken loved you. I felt it only fair to—"

"But I didn't say I loved him!" She laughed again. "And all this while I thought you were indifferent!"

He shook his head a little bitterly. "I tried dutifully to force myself on—Leona. Thinking, and fearing, she and I might—might—Remember, I even appealed to you!"

"I remember," Carolyn whispered. "It is tragic, even so, to know her guilty of this. I had no idea she felt so deeply in a personal"

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about what Governor O'Daniel will do. The boys closest in still assert that he will be a candidate. Hunch tells me he will not. This much is certain—he has studied his dramatic lessons well. He is as much master of the fine art of maintaining suspense as he is of playing on the emotions that have to do with pity.

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