There is no substitute for the simple and homely desire to work, if you would be satisfied with life. Loafing under any condition, whether it be wealth or enforced idleness, is not favorable for very long. Man was made to work for his living—not just for it.

The Birmingham Eccentric

14 PAGES, PART 1

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 10 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 19[illegible] | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the celebrated historian, has written a great article, brief and to the point, in the June issue of the Rotarian Magazine. It is entitled: "A Creed for a New Day." I am re-printing it here so that you, too, may enjoy its perusal, and perhaps gain from it renewed energy and spirit for continuing the fray of life. Here it is:

The stories are conflicting. The news is not very dependable. Never-ending clouds comes filtering through to give us a fairly clear idea about the situation. And the picture that stands revealed before our eyes is one that fills our hearts with a sudden sense of sickening despair. These endless speeches, these endless editorials, these endless weddings, these incredible sermons that fulminate anathema against all those who fail to share the prejudices of the hour: what in the name of Merciful heaven has struck our planet?

There are . . . but why go on? Every citizen who reads the daily papers knows whereof I sing.

The world is sadly out of gear. Our whole civilization seems to have been struck by a tidal wave.

It is easy, very easy, to sit safely on the grandstand of our own comparative safety and to shake our heads and say, "Nay, nay, such things should never be allowed." But that gets us nowhere.

It is better to bow our heads in humility and say, "There but for the grace of God, go we ourselves."

Meanwhile, as the good Lord, being eminently fair and reasonable in all such matters, greatly prefers to help those who at least make an effort at helping themselves, I would like to make just one practical suggestion.

The other day I went to see a movie. I rarely go to see the movies. As a rule I can never quite make out whether the average movie was written by half-wits for the benefit of children, or by children for the benefit of half-wits. But I was told that I absolutely must go and see that movie and when intelligent friends tell me that I absolutely and positively must go and see something, I obey orders.

It was a marvelous performance. I enjoyed it immensely. I had seen it in London as a play. For once, the screen was better than the stage. You probably have seen it yourself. It is called "Cavalcade" and it is the story of England during the last 40 years. It begins with the muddle of the Boer War. It ends with the muddle of the Great War. Here and there, there are flashes which showed that the old English spirit was still alive, that a world was not yet dead. But the whole play, as well as the screen performance, was decidedly in a minor key.

At the end was a scene of great beauty. It is New Year's eve. The old couple, their children gone, are once more together. The church bells are ringing. From the distance comes the noise of a thousand sirens, makes itself felt rather than heard. But in that old-fashioned room (old-fashioned in spite of all revolutions) two people are thinking of the past and of the future. Then the woman gets up. She proposes a toast, a toast to that "new" England for which they have made the terrible sacrifices of the past. I am quoting from memory. I was too deeply moved to remember the words in detail. But the toast was really a prayer, spoke of a country that once more should know "Dignity, Greatness, Peace."

Let us be honest with ourselves. All over the world we watch the spread of greed and hatred and of a persistent and mean sort of cribbing that makes the weaker prey the victims of their stronger opponents. The firing squad has taken the place of argument. Imprisonment without trial disposes of all those who fail to share the prejudices of the majority. Economic programs kill their thousands as effectively (if less speedily) as the old-fashioned pogroms that were the outdoor sport of the Little Father's merry hordes of Cossacks.

But can we who live in the United States say with absolute conviction that our own house is in perfect order?

I am not going to talk about the economic aspect of the case. The whole country has become one vast economic debating society and that part of our troubles I for one am willing to leave to Washington. For the moment at least.

But man does not live by bread alone. We of the United States had ideals, once. The men and women who started this great experiment in the realm of a social democracy were sincerely convinced that they were making a contribution to the sum total of human happiness that the world, thus far, had never seen. They were philosophers, but the hard realities of the frontier had made them skeptical of mere theoretical improvements. The United States was to be a country where people should not only make a better living than anywhere else, but should also be able to devote themselves to a higher mode of living with a measure of degree of freedom. They realized that all people are

(Turn to Page 2, No. 3)

BONDHOLDERS FILE TAX SUIT AGAINST CITY

Would Compel Commission To Include Interest In New Budget

HEARING TO BE MONDAY

Members of the Birmingham City Commission are defendants in a bondholders and noteholders' suit filed yesterday afternoon in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The suit was in the form of a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the Commission to include in its new budget for the period from Jan. 1, 1933, to July 1, 1934, all interest payments on bonds and tax anticipation notes maturing during that period.

The Commission also is asked to include principal payments on the notes, but Claude H. Stevens, member of the law firm of Berry and Stevens, which is representing the bondholders, said yesterday that his clients would not insist upon the principal. The city is in default on a note payment of $100,000 which fell due last fall, and will owe an additional $150,000 next fall.

The city's budget, adopted formally last week, includes only $31,685.09 for debt service, which covers all principal payments on refunding bonds and 50 percent of the interest on bonds of original issue.

A number of individuals are listed as plaintiffs in the bondholders' suit. Plaintiffs in the noteholders' suit are the Buhl Sons Company, Donovan Building Company and St. Mary's Natural Gas Company.

A hearing will be held on the petition in Circuit Court next Monday.

Before adopting its budget, the Commission rejected by a 4 to 3 vote a motion to include an additional $45,000, which would have covered all remaining interest maturities on bonds and notes. Mayor Harry Allen and Commissioners Arthur J. Brandt and Frank S. Packard voted for the extra amount.

A suit against the City of Ferndale, similar to that filed yesterday against Birmingham, was decided recently in favor of the bondholders, and the Commission was ordered to include additional appropriations in its budget for interest on bonds.

DEADLINE NEARS IN TAX PAYMENT

Only Three Weeks Remain For Taking Advantage of Law Waiving Penalties

Only three weeks remain in which to pay delinquent taxes without penalty or interest.

This warning was sounded today by Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer. He announced that $186,785.64 has been paid into his office by delinquent taxpayers since state legislation, temporarily abolishing the penalties, became effective April 27.

June 30 is the final day for paying without penalty charges. Long lines of taxpayers are forming daily at the treasurer's office.

"If you want to avoid the last minute rush you must come in the next few days to make your payments," Mr. Sparks said. "My office is willing to speed its work as much as possible, but it will be physically impossible to handle the crowds unless taxpayers act immediately."

During the past week a jump in collection of delinquent taxes has been shown, with a total collected of $38,879.72 from June 4 to 10, Mr. Sparks reported.

During the first week of collections under the new scheme, the county received $7,716.29, the second week $42,469.89, the third week $31,212.02, the fourth week $15,494.55, the fifth week $23,060.60, and the sixth week $27,957.57, he said.

MAN HELD IN THEFT AT TOWNSHIP PARK

A man who gave his name as Hamp Williams, but whose real name police believe to be Harry Mitchell, of Detroit, was held for investigation by Birmingham police Wednesday in connection with a burglary Tuesday night at the Bloomfield Township Park clubhouse from which a quantity of cigarettes and candy was stolen. The thief gained entrance by breaking the glass in a rear window. The man arrested was found sleeping in a barn at the park. He is 32 years old.

HAVE YOU MET?—

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Francis and three children, Mary, Philip and Barbara, who moved recently to Birmingham from Detroit, and are living at 947 Madison avenue.

Mr. Francis' business is the Francis Trailer Company of Detroit.

Six-Months' School Term Feared; State Aid Needed

County Allocation, Cut In Property Values Pares Birmingham District's Income

A school term in Birmingham this year of not more than 6½ months, unless aid is received from the state, was foreseen today as the result of two actions Tuesday affecting 1933 school taxes.

The first was the allocation by the Oakland Tax Commission of 6.5 mills to the Birmingham school district under the 15-mill limitation, and the second was the decision of the Board of Review to reduce Birmingham property valuations by a blanket cut of 25 per cent.

The allocation for the Birmingham schools was approximately that of the average district throughout the county. The Board of Education, however, in submitting a cost estimate to the Tax Commission of $220,000 for operating expenses, had asked for 10 mills.

Joint Meeting Held

Decision to submit the city's tax rolls, on which school taxes will be levied beginning this year, to a blanket cut, closed a joint meeting in the Municipal Building of the Board of Review, School Board and City Commission.

The action will require the schools of approximately $2,300 in actual cash, it was estimated, which means amount sufficient to operate the schools for one month, according to Ray A. Palmer, School Board president.

Following the meeting, Superintendent Charles W. Crandell said that school district revenues, from present indications, will probably be sufficient to keep the schools open in 1933-34 for not more than 6 to 6½ months, unless state aid is received. The 1932-33 term was 8½ months.

The 25 per cent cut will reduce Birmingham's valuation from $15,800,000 to approximately $11,850,000. It was decided upon after study and discussions, in which coal had been held among the school district officials on numerous occasions during the past few weeks, and was influenced by similar reductions in other districts.

Fear Extra County Tax

If other sections of the county reduce their valuations, and Birmingham should refuse to follow suit, it was pointed out, the city would probably be forced to pay more than its share of county taxes. The rolls would not be reduced in equalization in proportion to the size of the blanket reduction adopted in other municipalities, it was pointed out.

City Assessor Albert W. Noonan estimated that, should valuations on the remainder of the county be reduced 25 per cent, and Birmingham's roll be left at $15,800,000, the city would be forced to pay about $21,000 more in county taxes than it should pay under a 25 per cent cut. In final equalization by the County Board of Supervisors, however, it will probably reduce that figure by half, he said.

The reduction slashes the school district's valuation from $19,700,000 to $11,775,000. On this valuation, with the rate of 6.5 allocated by the County Tax Commission, the Board of Education will be able to assess a tax levy of $765,037. Without the valuation cut, the levy would have been $1280000.

Mr. Noonan predicted, however, that no more than 40 percent of 1933 school taxes will be collected. A 40 per cent collection on the new valuation will bring $8[illegible]. On the higher valuation it would have brought $[illegible] or an actual cash difference of $12,800.

Besides the [illegible] levy, the School Board anticipates an additional [illegible]

(Turn to Page 2, No. 4)

BRIEFS ASKED IN BEER SUIT

Judge Gillespie Takes Case Under Advisement After Hearing

Following a hearing in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday, Judge Glenn C. Gillespie has taken under advisement the suit for a writ of mandamus to compel the Birmingham City Commission to approve an application of the Pure Food Restaurant for a license to sell beer by the glass.

James H. Lynch of Pontiac and Stanley R. Jaroske of Birmingham, attorneys for the restaurant, were asked to file a brief in the case within a week, after which Judge Gillespie will give his decision.

Martz Represents City

The city was represented at the hearing by John E. Martz, former treasurer of the Birmingham Board of Education, and Forbes S. Hascall, justice of the Municipal Court. Birmingham has been without a regular city attorney since the death last February of Clare D. Ogden. Attorneys for the city filed a memorandum brief in the case yesterday, and will file a supplementary brief later.

The only testimony taken at the hearing was that of Gus Frank, proprietor of the Pure Food Restaurant. He testified that he is a naturalized American citizen, that he has been in business in Birmingham for several years, and that the Commission's ban against the sale of beer in restaurants is seriously injuring his trade, 75 per cent of which comes from transients, he said.

Petition for the writ of mandamus was filed last Wednesday after repeated attempts to influence the Commission to change its stand had failed. By resolution, the Commission allows the sale of beer in packages for consumption off the premises only.

Beer at Carnival

A deviation from this regulation was made possible at the American Legion carnival here last week when six "picnic permits," each good for 24 hours, were secured, one for each day of the festival. These permits are issued by the county clerk without the need of approval by the Commission.

A similar permit will be requested by the American Legion for its home on South Woodward avenue Saturday, if has been learned, but possibly for each Saturday in the future. An individual or organization may secure only one such permit per week.

Should the city be defeated in the suit now pending, an appeal to a higher court will depend upon the decision of the City Commission, according to Mayor Harry Allen.

When you have a NEWS ITEM which you think will interest others, just call for a reporter at The Eccentric—telephone 11 12 or 13. This service is free.

CITY AGAIN DEFERS ITS APPOINTMENTS

McBride's Trip To Texas, Failure of Commission To Agree, Seen as Reasons

An airplane trip to Texas by Commissioner J. Harry McBride caused postponement again Monday night of the appointment of city officials by the Commission under the new charter.

The commissioners had agreed among themselves to proceed with the appointments Monday, but later decided to postpone them again during Mr. McBride's absence. He will return before next Monday and if nothing else occurs to prevent them, they will be made at that time.

The Commission held a secret meeting Friday night at which the appointments were discussed. Failure to reach an agreement at that time on some of the appointments to be made was another reason for the postponement, it was learned.

Firemen have made application for the job of city manager to succeed James W. Parry, and eight for the post of treasurer to succeed Harold F. Coffin, a health officer, assessor, and clerk are also to be named.

First 'Puzzle That Pays' Begins 16-Weeks Contest

The first "Puzzle That Pays" is published in this issue of The Eccentric. It is fascinating and profitable feature will be found on Page 2, Part 1.

Each week for 16 consecutive weeks, The Eccentric, in co-operation with a group of Birmingham business firms, will give merchandise orders to three winners in the "Puzzle That Pays" contest.

This week's puzzle contains the name of one of the advertisers, the address of another and the phone number of a third, which the contestants will endeavor to find. The Eccentric will mail the winners a merchandise order on the business firms referred to in the puzzle. Answers may be mailed or delivered to The Eccentric office between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily.

Remember, the "Puzzle That Pays" is not a game of chance and only rewards those who submit the correct solution. It is a contest of promptness, originality and neatness. Answers are either right or wrong, and only those which are correct will be considered in the order of their arrival at The Eccentric office.

Don't forget the three prizes this week and one each week for the next four months, go the first three contestants who submit correct and attractive answers. It's easy to win, and fun for everybody, so get busy!

Everyone is eligible to compete except employes of The Eccentric, members of their families, and advertisers.

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COUNCIL OUSTS HARGREAVES AS TREASURER

Bloomfield Hills Commission Acts To End Opposition On Finances

ALLEN FILLS VACANCY

Refusing to agree either to "co-operate or resign" as he had been informed he must do, Commissioner Robert C. Hargreaves was removed as treasurer of Bloomfield Hills in a lengthy resolution adopted unanimously by the Commission Tuesday night.

Commissioner Luther D. Allen was appointed his temporary successor. A permanent treasurer will be named later, and will probably be done one not a member of the Commission, it was indicated by Mayor Donald D. James.

Hargreaves Votes Yes

The resolution was introduced by Commission Frank W. Atkinson, city clerk and attorney, and was seconded by Mr. Allen. Even Mr. Hargreaves himself voted for it after the other members had cast their ballots. Clarence E. Otter is the fifth member of the Commission.

Mr. Hargreaves' removal as treasurer—he will retain his seat as a commissioner—climaxed a long period of strife between him and the other four members of the Commission over financial policies which has dated since last winter, shortly after the Commission took office.

In the time, Mr. Hargreaves has almost always opposed the Commission with his vote and has offered numerous recommendations of his own for conducting the city's financial affairs, practically all of which were rejected.

The "co-operate or resign" edict was issued to him on May 24 when he cast the only negative vote against the 1933 budget. He gave no indication then of what course he would take, but last week he addressed a letter to the editor of The Eccentric, published in last Thursday's issue, in which he recounted differences of the past several months between himself and fellow Commissioners, charged the latter with failure to observe certain provisions of the charter, and said his aim is "the will of the people who put me in office."

Atkinson Cites Letter

In offering the resolution for removal, Mr. Atkinson declared Mr. Hargreaves' letter to The Eccentric had brought the matter to a head. The resolution, charging the treasurer with failure to co-operate and maintaining that "his continuance as treasurer will be detrimental to the best interests of the city," follows in full:

"Whereas, Robert C. Hargreaves has heretofore been appointed treasurer of the City of Bloomfield Hills, to serve as such at the pleasure of the City Commission;

"And, whereas, differences have existed between the said Robert C. Hargreaves and the other members of the City Commission, constituting four-fifths thereof, as to the interpretation of certain provisions of the city charter and the manner in which the affairs of the city shall be conducted, and the said Robert C. Hargreaves has, since his appointment to said office of treasurer, arrogated to himself the exclusive right to interpret the provisions of the charter and to designate the manner in which the

(Turn to Page 2, No. 1)

Bloomfield Chief Sued For $15,000

Chief of Police William Putman of Bloomfield Hills has been made defendant in a $15,000 tort suit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court. The plaintiff is Miss Doris MacDiarmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. MacDiarmid, of Lake road, who is suing for alleged damages sustained when she was injured in an automobile accident Jan. 10, 1932.

Miss MacDiarmid was a passenger in a car driven by her brother, Alex MacDiarmid, Jr., when it crashed into a car stalled at the side of Woodward avenue near Long Lake road, in charge of Chief Putman. She charges negligence on the part of Chief Putman was responsible for the accident.

At the time of the accident, the chief said his car had stalled, and that he got out and tried to warn MacDiarmid against a possible collision. He said he believed MacDiarmid had been unable to stop because of the slippery condition of the pavement.

50 BALDWIN STUDENTS ON WORLD FAIR VISIT

Nearly one-fifth of the total Baldwin High School enrollment today is in the midst of a four-day visit to the World's Fair at Chicago. The group, 51 strong, is led by W. S. Toothacker, its advisor, left Birmingham Tuesday morning. It will return either Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Accompanying the group besides Mr. Toothacker and his wife are Miss Helen Hammond, Miss Ethel Hughes and Pritipal Melvin C. Hart, all members of the Baldwin faculty.

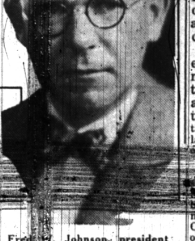
Birmingham National Opens, Half Interest Owned By Government

THEY GUIDE AFFAIRS OF NEW BANK

Charles E. James, executive vice-president

Fred J. Johnson, president

Montgomery Whaling, chairman of board



—Photo by Arnold

Walter L. Moreland, cashier

$200,000 DEPOSITS WILL BE RELEASED

Payment of Dividend From First National Begins Next Week

The Birmingham National Bank opened for business today as a monument to the achievements of a purposeful community spirit.

Faced by difficulties on every side, forced to surmount barriers which at times seemed almost impassable, the legion of co-operative efforts enlisted to make the new institution possible have at last achieved their purpose in the birth of a true community bank.

Second Unit Bank Here

The institution is Birmingham's second unit bank to be opened in less than a month, and one of three to open for unrestricted business in Oakland County. Senator Couzens' new, Wabeek State Bank opened here May 22.

Part of the capital structure of the Birmingham National, for $100,000, was furnished by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a feature made possible only through the fact that the institution has been able to meet the tests of sound banking requirements.

Another half has been subscribed entirely by individual citizens, many of them residents of Birmingham, and many of them depositors of the First National, out of which the stock's dividend from the new stock is to be purchased.

At the opening of the bank, announcement of the addition of Walter L. Moreland to the list of officers was made. Mr. Moreland, formerly assistant cashier of the Birmingham Savings Bank and lately a teller in the First National, is cashier of the new institution.

Johnson is President

The president is Fred W. Johnson, of Adams road, industrial heating and power house engineer and contractor, and a former director of the First National. Montgomery Whaling, 207 Abbey road, owner of a bond brokerage business in Detroit, is the chairman of the Board of Directors.

Charles E. James, conservator of the First National and president of the Wolverine Marble Company of Detroit, is the vice-president in charge of the opening of affairs. Mr. James was also a director in the First National.

Mr. James will resign as conservator as soon as disposal of the transfer of assets from the old bank to the new institution are completed. Meantime, three assistants will share the routine of his conservatorship while he devotes most of his time to affairs of the new bank.

The assistants will be Charles B. Wright, former vice-president of the First National, Oscar P. Peterson, former assistant cashier, and Frank Burnett, former teller.

Directors Listed

Directors of the new bank are Mr. Johnson, Mr. Whaling, Mr. James, Arthur J. Brandt, consulting engineer and member of the City Commission; John E. Martin, investment banker; Ernest W. Seaholm, chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and A. C. Wermuth, building contractor.

The tellers are being employed at present. They are Fred C. Melbourne Roberts and A. Stanley Rosse, both former employes of the First National. Officers, directors, and all owners of the personnel are residents of Birmingham.

Mr. James announced yesterday that payment of the first dividend to depositors in the First National will begin the latter part of next week. The dividend will be 25 percent, including the 5 percent previously declared, and will release $500,000 in the community, Mr. James said.

Transfer of the assets of the First

(Turn to Page 2, No. 2)

Pool's Opening Postponed To June 26; $286 Raised

A total of $286 in cash and pledges has been collected by the committee working to raise funds to open the swimming pool in Barnum School during 10-weeks period this summer, it was reported last night at a meeting of team workers in the Community House.

The total included reports from only part of the more than 20 civic organizations which, under the leadership of the Birmingham Lions Club, are co-operating in the enterprise. Nevertheless, the committee voted to postpone the opening of the pool one week, or until Monday, June 26, to give workers more time in which to call on their lists of prospective contributors.

A fund of $750 will be needed to keep the pool open for the full 10-weeks period. Contributions are now being received from clubs and other organizations, and individual members of the groups co-operating in the project are being solicited by representatives from each of those groups.

No charge will be made for swimming, although voluntary contributions would be accepted at the pool. The campaign is in charge of Raymond H. Peck, chairman of the Lions Club's major activities committee; Ernest Engel, director of athletics in the Birmingham schools, will be in active charge of swimming and instruction classes at the pool.

All requirements of the Board of Health as regards sanitation at the pool will be met, according to Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, city health officer.

"Conditions at the pool will be as safe and sanitary as obtain at any supervised swimming pool," Dr. Kemp declared.

A tentative schedule of hours, drawn up by Mr. Engle, calls for the pool to be open daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. The schedule follows:

Monday—9 to 10 A. M., beginning boys' classes; 10 to 11 A. M., beginning girls; 11 A. M. to 12 M., Red Cross life-saving for boys; 1:30 to 2:30 P. M., men's luncheon clubs; 2:30 to 3:30, swimming for boys; 3:30 to 4:30, swimming for girls; 4:30 to 5:30, swimming for girls; 7:30 to 9:30, adult groups.

Tuesday—9 to 10 A. M., beginning boys; 10 to 11 A. M., beginning girls; 11 A. M. to 12 M., beginning ladies; 1:30 to 2:30 P. M., men's luncheon clubs; 2:30 to 3:30 P. M., swimming for boys; 3:30 to 4:30 P. M., swimming for boys; 4:30 to 5:30 P. M., swimming for girls; 7:30 to 9:30, adult groups.

Wednesday—9 to 10 A. M., beginning boys; 10 to 11 A. M., beginning girls; 1:30 to 2:30 P. M., men's luncheon clubs; 2:30 to 3:30, swimming for boys; 3:30 to 4:30, swimming for girls; 4:30 to 5:30, swimming for girls; 7:30 to 9:30, adult groups.

Thursday—9 to 10 A. M., beginning boys; 10 to 11 A. M., beginning girls; 11 A. M. to 12 M., beginning ladies; 2:30 to 3:30 P. M., swim-

(Turn to Page 8, No. 5)

WOODWARD SPEED LIMIT IS LOWERED

Angle Parking In Business District Followed By Reduction To 20 Miles An Hour

The speed limit on Woodward avenue between Brown street and Oakland avenue was reduced from 30 to 20 miles an hour Monday night by the City Commission, the action was taken as a safety measure following the permanent establishment last week of angle parking between those points.

The lower speed limit will make necessary to change the timing of the traffic lights at Brown street, Maple and Oakland avenues, City Manager James W. Barry reported. He said the length of time the lights remain green for Woodward traffic at Brown and Oakland would be increased.

Painting of the pavement in preparation for angle parking will be started as soon as the paint is furnished by local merchants, Mr. Barry said. The angle parking resolution was adopted with the understanding that the paint would be donated to the city.

The new action means that the different speed limits will be in effect on Woodward avenue through Birmingham. The limit between Fourteen Mile road and Lincoln avenue and between Oak street and Quarton road is 45 miles per hour. Between Oak street and Oakland avenue, and between Lincoln avenue and Brown street it is 30 miles per hour.

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