

# STOCK YARDS AND JOHNSON

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

## STEERS CLOSE HIGHER

LIGHT SUPPLIES AND ACTIVE PACKER INQUIRY RESPONSIBLE FOR ADVANCE.

## BEST STEERS 10 TO 15c UP

Plain and Ordinary Grades Strong to 10c Higher—Stockers Lower—Butcher Classes Show Some Improvement.

Not enough fat cattle were on sale today to make a market and prices were nominally steady.

Receipts of cattle at this point for the week were around 6,800, practically the same number that were received the previous week. At the five leading markets the aggregate total was 20,666, compared with 17,900 last week and 214,800 for the corresponding week a year ago. The small receipts in sight in the west during the week gave a strong undertone to the trade on desirable corn-fed heaves and substantial gains have been scored over the close of last week. Locally, good to choice fed heaves are 10c to 15c higher than a week ago and the ordinary run of the market to medium grades steady to 10c higher. General quality of the fat cattle has been good, some of the best finished heaves of the season being on offer. A large percentage of the arrivals are sold above the 12c packers met some competition from feeder buyers. No grass steers of consequence have been on the market but traders are expecting such kinds to show up from the north and the spread between the common and grassy cattle and the good corn cattle will widen quickly. Included in the week's receipts was a shipment of Texas fed steers, which were sold at an advance line, the best of which sold at \$18.10 to \$18.15.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$13.50 to \$14.00; good to choice, \$7.75 to \$8.50; fair to good steers, \$7.25 to \$7.75; common to fair, \$6.75 to \$7.25; stock to fancy yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

## COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trade in cows and heifers today was of light volume and the market was unchanged.

The supply of butcher classes this week has been moderate and there has been considerable unevenness to the trade. Offerings showing grass are now arriving and packers are disposed to handle such kinds. For the week good to choice, corn cows are 10c to 15c higher, fair to medium grades steady to strong and grassy stock unevenly lower. Not enough cattle showing grass have been on offer to make much of a noticeable change in prices but packers are very bullish on this class of stock and the ordinary can expect very unsatisfactory prices as compared with the corn fed offerings. The supply of heifer stock has been liberal and the better grades of heifers are quotable steady to strong. Choice yearlings are 10c to 15c higher than a week ago. Choice yearling grades sold in a range of \$8.00 to \$8.25, the latter price being the high point of the year on heifers and steers mixed. A few calves, \$3.00 to \$3.50. Prime cows ranged up to \$7.25, as against a top year ago of \$5.50. Bulk of the week's cow supply sold from \$5.00 down. The market on cow bulls has held a steady tone all week and closing quotations are unchanged, compared with the previous week. There has been a brisk trade in calves and prices are mostly higher than last Friday. Top yearlings are now selling at \$8.50, as against a top of \$8.00 a week ago.

## ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$20; No. 3, \$17; No. 4, \$15; No. 5, \$12; No. 6, \$10; No. 7, \$8; No. 8, \$6; No. 9, \$4; No. 10, \$2; No. 11, \$1; No. 12, \$1; No. 13, \$1; No. 14, \$1; No. 15, \$1; No. 16, \$1; No. 17, \$1; No. 18, \$1; No. 19, \$1; No. 20, \$1; No. 21, \$1; No. 22, \$1; No. 23, \$1; No. 24, \$1; No. 25, \$1; No. 26, \$1; No. 27, \$1; No. 28, \$1; No. 29, \$1; No. 30, \$1; No. 31, \$1; No. 32, \$1; No. 33, \$1; No. 34, \$1; No. 35, \$1; No. 36, \$1; No. 37, \$1; No. 38, \$1; No. 39, \$1; No. 40, \$1; No. 41, \$1; No. 42, \$1; No. 43, \$1; No. 44, \$1; No. 45, \$1; No. 46, \$1; No. 47, \$1; No. 48, \$1; No. 49, \$1; No. 50, \$1; No. 51, \$1; No. 52, \$1; No. 53, \$1; No. 54, \$1; No. 55, \$1; No. 56, \$1; No. 57, \$1; No. 58, \$1; No. 59, \$1; No. 60, \$1; No. 61, \$1; No. 62, \$1; No. 63, \$1; No. 64, \$1; 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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 5% per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress. Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

CORN VERSUS HOG PRICES.

With corn at eighty cents and hogs eight dollars in the Chicago market, corn and hogs are theoretically on an even keel. Practically they are not; for it requires very skillful feeding to make ten pounds of pork out of a bushel of corn, and it is rarely that it can be done on an exclusive corn diet.

SOW GRAIN TOO THICK.

A fierce battle rages in the average field of grain. We usually sow more than enough seed to occupy the ground. The surplus plants are crowded out through competition.

IMMENSE CROP OF WHEAT

Kansas Farmers and Grain Men All Make Same Report. Hutchinson, Kan., May 25.—"I never saw wheat in my life," declared Wesley Woodson, on returning from his farm down in southwestern Reno.

STAYED ON HOMESTEADS.

Many Kansas Pioneers Are Still on Old Claims. Hutchinson, Kan., May 24.—There are a good many pioneer settlers of Reno county who came here forty years ago who are still living on the same places on which they settled in the '70s.

ISSUES AN EGG BULLETIN

State Food Commissioner Warns Farmers and Dealers. Lincoln, May 25.—Niels P. Hansen, food commissioner, has issued the following bulletin: "Bad eggs are beginning to appear on the market. Money paid for bad eggs is a total loss. This loss must be charged up to the good eggs. Farmers must deliver good eggs to the dealer. The dealer must candle his eggs and stop buying rotten eggs."

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Why the Rabbit Is Seen In The Moon



THE moon was shining brightly, and Jack and Evelyn said that it seemed a pity little boys and girls should have to go to bed when it was really so light as day outside. "Can you see the man in the moon, daddy?" Evelyn inquired.

Whether or not this was a real survival of the fittest, Professor Montgomery states the case thus: "Evidently the initial advantage gained by the more vigorous plants from large, plump seed enabled them to crowd out the less vigorous plants, when planted in competition."

This being true, they do not see that those plants which survive in the grain field through competition are necessarily the most fit. A big fat kernel from a head that contained only four or five kernels would have an "initial advantage" over a smaller kernel from a high yielding head with many kernels.

There is a lot of food for thought, too, in applying to human relations what Professor Montgomery says about kernels of small grain and "initial advantage."

AMPLE SUPPLY OF WATER

Irrigationists in Colorado See Big Crops. Fort Morgan, Colo., May 25.—Ample water supply to guarantee the success of Morgan county crops is assured according to reports from the upper valley.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Butler, James H., rooms 337-38; Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.

SEAMAN & SCHUSKE METAL WORKS COMPANY

SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Collings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing 1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 487 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

CHINESE PHYSICIAN

DR. MON FUNG YOUNG This is your opportunity to get well. Examination free. 410 1-2 Francis St. St. Joseph, Mo

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street

THE OLD BONE PILE.

Business Was One of the Principal Industries of Early Days.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 25.—The Daily News says: "Some Market—Soft bones, \$4 per ton; hard bones, \$4@12 per ton. Market active and demand good."

This market quotation would look rather strange in the Hutchinson market reports today, but there was a time, thirty-five to forty years ago, when the bone market was one of Hutchinson's big industries.

One of the men actively connected with the buffalo bone shipping business in Hutchinson during the '70s was J. W. Hartman, who still resides here now living three miles northwest of Hutchinson.

Mr. Hartman was then employed by the Potter Elevator Co., which owned a grain elevator about where the Rock elevator now stands, and which engaged in the bone buying and shipping business as a side line.

"Our bone ricks stood west of the old Santa Fe depot, on the railroad track about where the Kansas Grain Co. elevator is. There was a pile of bones there sometimes as high as the News building," said Mr. Hartman.

"The farmers would gather the buffalo bones from the prairie, all over the south-west and haul them into Hutchinson and sell them from \$4 a ton for soft bones to as high as \$12 a ton for hard bones and horns. The horns brought the best prices."

"They would unload the bones in the ricks which stood near the railroad, and sometimes there would be immense piles of them. When we could get cars we would load the bones into the cars and ship them back east."

"I don't know what Mr. Potter got for them, but it was evidently a profitable business. They were shipped to eastern states to factories which made them up into fertilizer."

The harder bones and horns would be used in making articles, but most of the buffalo bones from the Kansas prairie went into fertilizer. The farmers received cash for the bones and as they could haul from one to one and a half tons in their wagons they would get from \$6 to \$18 a load for the bones they brought to town.

This was even more profitable, sometimes, than the measure crop then grown by the early settlers, and required only the effort of going over the prairie and picking up the white-boned bones of buffalo. At one time the prairie was thick with these old skeletons but the Hutchinson bone buyers soon exhausted the crop.

The bone business was at its best in the fall of 1875 and 1876. During the busy season as six or ten cars a week were shipped out of the Potter elevator. By 1879 the business had declined, and 1880 was perhaps the last year any bone shipping was done from Hutchinson for the prairie had been cleaned up.

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Special Announcement THE wide-awake St. Joseph merchants have always courted the patronage of the residents of the rural communities, and have for this reason used the columns of this paper to present their sale selections to our readers. Now that the Interstate Livestock show has been abandoned and it is feared that they will miss your friendship at such a time, they have requested The Stock Yards Daily Journal to give them publicity in their several requests and it is therefore promised that on each Friday and Saturday until October 1 they will place on sale some special sales bargain for your consideration.

Sterling Beer "The Beer With a Reputation" It brightens the mind, strengthens the body and aids digestion. Your patronage of this home brew is a boost for St. Joseph. Phones 168. St. Joseph Brewing Company

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Collings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing 1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 487 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

CHINESE PHYSICIAN DR. MON FUNG YOUNG This is your opportunity to get well. Examination free. 410 1-2 Francis St. St. Joseph, Mo

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street

The Biggest Show on Earth for the Money 2,000 SEATS AT 10c AT THE NEW AIRDOME JUST BACK OF BERSCH BROS. STORE MR. and MRS. DENVER The craziest act in vaudeville, "The Election Bug" FRED YONKER Character comedian. 3 FIRST REELS OF PHOTO PLAYS 3

The Magic Bit of Silver

By Juan Enrique
I want to ask you a question.
"Where did you get your money?"

Some two years before Gomez was poor as a church-mouse. He was always a good fellow; but then, you know, there is a difference between good fellows rich and good fellows poor.

Well, as I said, we had just finished an excellent dinner, and over the walnuts and the wine I put my question: "Gomez, where did you get your money?"

He looked at me thoughtfully, and knocked the ash from his cigar.

"Where did I get my money?" he repeated, slowly. "And what says Dame Rumor concerning it, Pedro?"

"There are all sorts of stories," I replied: "some probable, some wildly impossible; some good-humored, more ill-natured. You will pardon my frankness if I tell you that I have heard some people call your wealth 'ill-gotten gains,' whisper of retired highwaymen and the like. There are others who hint darkly at counterfeiting.

"Perhaps they were right," was his laconic reply.

"Listen, and you may perhaps tell me whether the means were supernatural or no. I have never been able to decide. The reason that the source of my fortune has never been discovered was because the only man who knew of it left the city the day after—"

"The day after what?" I queried.

"Well, I will begin at the beginning. The story is a curious one, and should be told in sequence."

He lit a fresh cigar and then began: "You knew me two years ago, when I was poor. You also knew, as did all my friends, that I had a passion for gambling. You would all of you chorus when speaking of me, 'Poor Bonilla! He has the worst of vices—he is a desperate gambler.' You were all wrong. I did not play simply for love of it. I played because I was poor. I was not a gambler. I was a speculator. I had fixed upon a certain sum which I considered a competence. I saw no way of acquiring it by my profession, so I devoted myself to the green cloth—how assiduously you know."

He smiled at the expression of assent which involuntarily flitted over my countenance, watched the smoke-wreaths curling over his head for a moment, and continued:

"One evening I was feeling unusually blue. I never drank, as you know—that is, never to excess—and certainly never to do what is called 'drowning sorrow.' My resource was the gambling-table. Unfortunately I had in my possession a considerable sum of money which had been entrusted to me by a friend for the purpose of paying some debts; he had been suddenly called away from the city. I entered the gambling-hell, and seated myself at the roulette table. Fortune was against me; the few duros that belonged to me were soon gone. Something seemed to possess me that night; I was not myself. I did what I never should have dreamed myself capable of doing—I staked my friend's money. I staked it, and I lost it all. I was about to speak.

"Do not condemn me," he interrupted; "you could say nothing severer than were my self-reproaches. Long I sat there, glaring at the other players. As I watched the ivory ball spin round, my brain seemed to spin round, too. My senses seemed to be leaving me. I felt as if life were no longer dear to me. Penniless and dishonored, what was there left to live for?"

"As these thoughts passed through my working brain, the night wore on. The players dropped off, one by one. The tables were gradually deserted. Soon there was but one left lighted—the roulette table before which I sat, and at which one persevering gamester was trying his luck. Finally he, too, wearied, and I was left alone with

the banker, who was the proprietor of the gambling-hell.
"Oh, I remember," I interrupted, "Jose Herrera, who disappeared so suddenly a couple of years ago."

"The same," replied Bonilla, fixing his eyes keenly upon me.
I do not know why, but I began to feel uncomfortable. However, he continued:

"The banker looked at me inquiringly. I half rose to retire. I had fully determined to blow out my brains in the street, and that I did not do so is owing to one of the strangest of circumstances—so strange that you will not blame me for wondering whether it was supernatural. I half rose, I say, and as I did so, I saw upon the floor a round, bright object which had a silver shimmer as the gaslight fell upon it. It was a coin, a—"

"A peseta," I interrupted, breathlessly.

"Yes," he went on, "a little bit of silver coin—only a peseta. But it saved my life. I placed my foot upon it, and, motioning to the banker, said: 'A peseta on the seventeen!'"

"The banker knew me well—he had cause to—and without making any inquiries he repeated my wager after me, and set the ball a-whirling. It stopped in the seventeen.

"Seventeen wins," said he, and on the seventeen changed seven silver duros.

"Do you leave it there?" said he.

"I nodded.

"Again the ivory ball spun round, and again it stopped at seventeen.

"Seventeen wins," said the banker.

"Again I left the glittering pile upon the seventeen, and again it won. Seven several times did the goddess Fortune smile upon me. And when I

stopped, it was not because I feared to venture further, but because I had broken the bank. The poverty-stricken wretch who a few moments before had contemplated suicide was now wealthy."

"And the peseta," said I, "you have that still, of course?"

"No," he replied, with a strange smile.

"Why!" exclaimed I, with surprise.

"Had I been you, I would have kept it all my life."

"No," he replied, with the same peculiar smile, "you would not have kept it."

"And why not?"

"When I stopped to pick up the coin, I found—nothing."

"Nothing!" I echoed. "Why—what—where—"

"That which I had taken for a peseta was not a coin. The round, silvery object on which the light had fallen and deceived me was—"

"What?"

"A drop of water!"

FIND SEA WAX IN OREGON

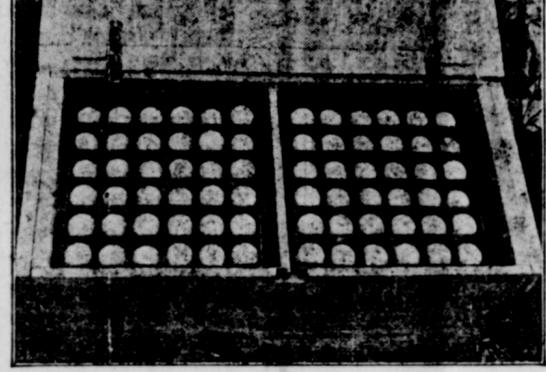
Substance Called Nehalem Found On Beach—Many Tons Sent to Market.

Nehalem wax is the name given a somewhat mysterious product found on the beach near the mouth of the Nehalem river in Oregon.
It was observed by the early explorers of that coast. Later considerable deposits were found in the sand of the beach. In 1846 several tons of this queer waxlike substance were shipped to Hawaii, and since then many tons of it have been sent to northwestern markets.

It Pays to Grade Eggs
A Few Poor Eggs Lower the Price.

Professor H. L. Kempster, Poultry Department, University of Missouri.

It pays to grade eggs and throw out the bad ones. Professor H. L. Kempster of the Poultry Department at the University of Missouri makes this statement and gives market quotations to prove his assertion.



Eggs All the Same Color and Carefully Graded Bring the Top Price.

he says, "the farmer loses when he lets poor quality eggs slip into the case for shipment. A few poor eggs lower the price of the whole lot."

A case packed with eggs all the same color, by the side of one packed with mixed eggs, shows up well. The

START FOREST PLANTING

GOOD TIMBER IS VALUABLE ASSET TO THE FARM.

Professor J. A. Ferguson, Department of Forestry, University of Missouri.

Nearly every farm contains some land that is too poor for raising crops or that is too stony or rough or is otherwise unfit for pasture. This land usually lies idle year after year, a burden to the owner, for it brings in no revenue but must pay its share of taxes.

The starting of a forest planting is not a difficult matter. The principal expense is in securing the seedlings. These can be procured from nurseries for from four to six dollars a thousand for one year old seedlings.

It will be far cheaper, however, to purchase the seed and raise the seedlings on the farm. Where seeds can be collected and kept over winter for planting in the spring, there will be no cost for the planting except the time and effort required.

Prepared Plant Food. Because there is often a surplus of prepared plant food at the end of the growing season, there is danger of loss by the wash of rains.

To Manure Pasture Grass. Ever notice the irregular spots in the pasture grass? Understand why they are there, some taller than others?

The Very Good Man. Towne—I don't see why Goodley should be so unpopular with all of you. He never speaks ill of anyone.

Ground Hog Tired of Cold. Sound South on Brakebeam in Modern Way—Journey is Interrupted.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The progressive movement has reached the ground hog, as shown when one of the little animals was detected by a car inspector, beating its way on the brakebeam of a Western Pacific passenger train.

City Frees Dyed Rodents. Seattle Health Commissioner Tries to Trace the Drift of City's Rats.

Seattle, Wash.—If Seattle citizens fail to see brilliantly colored rats scampering about the streets it will not be because the rats are not there. Health department officials liberated twenty-five dyed rodents for purposes of identification.

Clear Your Nose of Adulterated and Impure Whisky. USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY.

Advertisement for Keebros Bourbon Whisky, mentioning Kegan Brothers and their products.

ARE TO EXPLORE VENEZUELA

Americans Going With T. F. Ryan Expedition — May Find Rubber.

New York.—An exploring expedition is to leave Jacksonville, Fla., in a few days to pass several months in the tropical fastnesses of Venezuela.

In consideration of his financing the expedition and furnishing to the Venezuelan government charts of the waters the yacht and a small fleet of power launches will get from that government concessions of all rubber forests and mines that may be discovered by the expedition.

The engineers will make charts of the tributaries of the Orinoco explored and whatever other waters may be traversed. The Wayfarer is equipped for general trade with native tribes, and will tow four whaleboats fitted with gasoline motors, by means of which the Orinoco and its tributaries will be traversed when the yacht is unable to proceed further.

DIES OF "FORTUNE" TALE. Lovelorn Girl Consults Soothsayer, Then Swallows Poison—Attempted to End Life Before.

Allentown, Pa.—After a visit to a fortune teller, who could not give her any encouragement that she could get back her lover, William Sterner, with whom she had fallen out four years ago, Miss Mary A. Nagle aged twenty-eight years, a silk winder, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

When she intimated that she might drown herself Mrs. Kramer tried to cheer her up. During the night, however, there were sounds of distress from Miss Nagle's room. The door was broken open and she was taken to the hospital, where all efforts to save her proved futile.

Once before, soon after the tiff with her lover, she tried suicide by swallowing match heads and left a long letter giving minute directions for her funeral.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. Advertisement for Range Cattle and Sheep.

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Classified Real Estate Advertising

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KANSAS. \$36 PER ACRE. 356 acres, Washington county, Kan., land, 5 miles from town; 95 acres in cultivation, 25 acres in alfalfa, 236 acres in pasture; same has living water; all fenced and cross-fenced; 6-room new frame house; new barn for 5 head of horses, 50 head of cattle and 30 tons of hay; a good well with windmill, and a No. 1 stock farm. Price \$36 per acre; will be on the market only a short time, so get busy; wire or come at once. Traile Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

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ABSTRACTORS. J. C. HEDENBERG. 415 Francis St., St. Joseph, Mo. Telephone 227. Abstract of Title of the city of St. Joseph and Buchanan County.

Rudolph Meier ARCHITECT. Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building. An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter.

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We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

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Clear Your Nose of Adulterated and Impure Whisky. USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY. We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it.

Per Quart, \$1. Four Full Quarts, \$4. Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky. Special Price, Per Gallon \$3. Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.50 or more. Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to KEGAN BROTHERS, Box 51, Sta. A, St. Joseph, Mo. Opposite Union Station.

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