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ESTABLISH HONOR ROLL

In order that scholarship may be given prominence in the school, an Honor Roll of Junior and Senior high school pupils has been established and will be published at the end of each six weeks period in the future. Students receiving A or B in all subjects are enrolled. The school recognizes the fact that pupils come to it principally to study although at the same time it claims that there is great training in the extra curricular activities.

ROLL OF HONOR

12th Grade

Faye Sherman
Harold Appleton in five subjects
Ted Robinson in five subjects

11th Grade

Velma Alcorn

10th Grade

Lucile Gray
Helen Hanson
Helen Smith
Edna Thurn

9th Grade

Catharine Densmore
Jack Densmore
Eva Fairweather
Irene McCallum
Dorothy Minkler

8th Grade

Elinor Chapman
Delores Putz
Eva Robinson
Gayle Rizer

HOLD JUNIOR SENIOR PARTY

Juniors and Seniors joined in party which was held at the home of Miss Faye Graves, Home Economics teacher Dec. 23. Miss Graves made the evening very entertaining for the group. Games were played, riddles were told, and other stunts carried out. Light refreshments were served. The participants say they had lots of fun.

CALENDAR

Jan. 31—"Ghost Bird," a mystery play given here by Greeley High School.

Jan. 31—Elkader boys there.

Feb. 3—Lamont boys and girls there.

Feb. 10—Manchester here.

Feb. 14—Mother-Daughter banquet.

Feb. 17—Elkader boys, Strawberry Point girls here.

Feb. 20—Edgewood H. S. concert at Greeley.

Feb. 24-25—County Basketball tournament at Elkader.

March 1-2-3—State Basketball tournament at Oelwein.

March 2—State Preliminary Declamatory contest.

MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET

Saint Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at six o'clock, is the day set for a Mother-Daughter Banquet to be served in the gymnasium by the Home Economics department.

The gymnasium is built for banqueting purposes, having two doors leading into the kitchen. It is large, clean, and can be heated and well lighted.

Women, interested in the welfare of the young womanhood of the community, will be the patrons of the affair. Those having no daughter whom they may bring, will be requested to bring some other mother's girls.

The menu to be served will be as follows:

Tomato Bullion
Whipped Cream
Mashed Potatoes Cream Peas
Rose apple salad
Rolls Butter
White Cake
Cherry Whipped Cream
Coffee

Seniors and Freshmen were winners in the girl's volley tournament held at Maquoketa high school.

H. S. Glee Clubs-Orchestra-Grades Join In Big Musical

Edgewood's big musical treat of the year occurs Tuesday, Feb. 7, when the Glee Clubs, the School Orchestra, and each of the three grade rooms join in presenting the big musical treat of the year. Almost every conceivable form of musical entertainment will be given by the various groups and individuals that have been preparing for the event for months.

Orchestra numbers, instrumental ensembles, duets, and solos will feature one phase of the program; glee club singing, a short operetta, dancing, solos, and other special numbers will be outstanding in the work of the Girls' Glee club. The Boys' glee club will present a number of sailor and negro songs while the grades will contribute folk dancing and singing, representative of their musical work as their part of the program.

With Mr. DiTella and Mr. Collins, instrumental specialists in charge of the orchestral part of the work, Miss Ella Clough, one of the most able Girls' Glee club directors Edgewood has had for sometime, directing the girls preparations for the concert, and the others directing the efforts of the pupils experienced and prepared in the work, the boys and girls of Edgewood will be able to give the community a program that few towns and schools the size of Edgewood ever receive.

ORCHESTRA

Class Day March, Zamecnik
Heart's Longing, Romance, Zamecnik
Lustpiel, Overture, Keler Bela
Doll Dance, Fox trot, Brown.
Minuet in G, Beethoven Violin Solo, Alberta Foster
La Cinquantaine, Gabriel-Marie, Saxophone solo, Gayle Peick
Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls, Balfe, Trombone solo, Jerome Newman,
Alita, Losey, Clarinet Solo, Dolores Putz.
Gavotte, Gossec, Violin Solo, Lorraine Coolidge

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MANY ENJOY PRIVILEGES

"Equal rights to all, special privileges to none" can hardly be applied to Edgewood High when it is found that 65 of its pupils enjoy special privileges. When a pupil shows himself able to attend to his own affairs without the strict supervision of the faculty, his name is put upon what is known as "the privileged list" and during good behaviour he is allowed to leave the room, have conferences with other pupils, and exercise his own judgment in matters of conduct without the intervention of the teachers.

Valuable to Students

The privileged system was started in order that pupils might receive training in "bossing themselves around". At the first of the year two thirds of the pupils had their names on the list. Suddenly it was reduced to about 50 and it is growing again. Pupils in order to get on the list must have had a grade of B or A in conduct for the previous six weeks. When it is believed that a pupil is not showing good judgment in the matter of privileges, he is either warned or his name is stricken from the list.

Those on the list are:

12th Grade

Harold Appleton
Maxine Fisher
Ted Robinson
Violet Ross
Fay Sherman
Howard Stalnaker
Sidney Tyrrell

11th Grade

Velma Alcorn
Gertrude Borton
Hazel Chopard
Grace Moser
Vera Rizer
Audrey Ross
Elda Schultz
Juanita Stone
Mary Todd
Harold Connelly

10th Grade

Carroll Appleton
Alice Fensterman
Burr Funk
Lucille Gray
Helen Hanson
Howard Kramer
Lucille McGuire
Hazel Moser
Jerome Newman
Helen Smith
Edna Thurn
Francis Wilson
Evelyn Wooldridge
Lucille Wooldridge

9th Grade

Faith Appleton
Hubert Appleton
ZiNita Appleton
Maxine Baker
Ilo Bushaw
Lorraine Coolidge
Catherine Densmore
Jack Densmore
Floyd Elsbury
Eva Fairweather
Irene Hines
Irene McCallum
Dorothy Minkler
Helen Robinson
Grace Romig
Bernard Shaffer
Lillie Thurn
Julia Todd
Glenn Wonleighton
Roberta Hines

8th Grade

Elinor Chapman
Ruth Lannholm
Delores Putz
Florence Ridenour
Gayle Rizer
Eva Robinson
Cleo Seward
Jack Seward
Bernelce Stone

7th Grade

Pauline Ackman
Eurnita Alcorn
Ramona Glazier
Parke Kramer
Helen Rossow

AG. CLASS VISITS INSTITUTE

On December 8, the agriculture class went down to the Strand theatre to listen to Rev. Murtagh's talk on the condition of Iowa farmers.

Some of the points that were emphasized most were that the farmer contributes to all of society's welfare. Good farming is dependent upon neighborliness, mutual helpfulness, and co-operation.

The Institute proved to be a success regardless of the bad weather.

Senior class rings have arrived at Linn Grove. The Girls Glee club there is planning to give a program this month.

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ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Christmas festivities featured the six o'clock dinner given by Supt. and Mrs. Gardner at their home Dec. 20. The teachers assisted in the preparation of the meal. Santa Claus appeared at the door and brot presents that members had furnished after drawing for names. The evening was spent playing games.

HOT LUNCH CONTINUES

During these cold winter days, hot lunch is in full swing in Edgewood High. The hot lunch menus for each week are read before the assembly every Monday by some Freshman girl. The 9th grade home economic class serves one hot dish at noon every school day. Such dishes as baked sweet potatoes, apple dumplings, macaroni and cheese, pea soup and baked beans have been offered to the students. Not more than five cents is charged for each dish.

CELEBRATE CLASS DAYS

Various classes took their turn during the past month in celebrating class day. Each class during the year is allowed a day by itself in which the privilege of dressing up for the occasion is allowed.

The Juniors had their class day on Monday when they thought the students would not be expecting it and the school was taken by surprise. The girls were dressed like flappers-the boys like ministers.

Perhaps the most interesting class day held this year was observed by the Sophomores. The girls were dressed like tiny misses, wearing small aprons and carrying their dolls. The boys dressed in Little Lord Fauntleroy style, and with the girls, carried an all day sucker. A short program of primary readings, songs, and duets was held the first thing in the morning.

Northwood's Sophomore class gave a class play entitled "Cauce for the Goslings" The grades of the same school gave an operetta, "Twilight Alley."

FROSH STUDY DIET

Diet for the young children has been one of the units of study taken up by the freshman girls. They are preparing luncheon dishes which they serve for hot lunch. They are required to make one dish a week at home that they have made at school. Luncheon, served at home, is one of their projects.

All sophomore girls have planned a week's menu, costing not more than forty five cents a day for each person. Each girl planned a breakfast menu and served it to four girls. Through the work, they received training in the actual preparation of meals, The tenth graders have started on their luncheon projects, doing them the same way. Included in their work is the planning of the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be given Valentine Day.

To Breakfast Teachers

Members of the faculty will be served a breakfast, Tuesday Jan. 24 at 7:45 by the sophomohe girls. The tenth grade home economics girls will plan and prepare the breakfast.

Hot dogs and candy are being sold at some of the basketball games and a Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held in the near future as a result of the deliverations of the Home Economics club at its Dec. 22 meeting. The girls wish to earn money with which to buy new dishes and silverware for the department. On the program were Julia Todd with a talk on "Etiquette in the School room" and Eva Fairweather and Alberta Schultz with talks on "Etiquette at the Theatre."

Among schools that were closed on account of the December blizzard were those at Ledyard.

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MODERN OR ANCIENT SCHOOLS?

Occasionally one hears some old timer mourning for the old fashioned log-cabin school were reading, writing and 'rithmetic were taught to the tune of the hickory stick where pupils wiped their slates with spit, sat on rough hewn logs, and froze in the insanitary air of the single room.

The people of the United States could no more return to conditions such as those than they would willingly return to old-fashioned methods of farming, doing business, or keeping house. Trial after trial has shown that modern school children are more proficient in the three R's than children of other years. In addition an effort is being put forth to give them a taste for culture, to teach cooperation so as to fit into modern demands, and lead them to understand more and more about our government and civilization whose demands grow more and more urgent each day. Health has come to the forefront in modern educational aims. Many of the former duties of the home have been forced upon the school.

Those who complain of modern school educational conditions have not been in a public school class room for a decade or more and know nothing of the serious and difficult work that is carried on there. The advertising of the extra activities of the pupils, interesting comments upon them by the press, and the enthusiasm of today's pupils are the only grounds upon which their soured criticisms are based. In spite of it all, more demands from study standpoint are made upon pupils today than ever before.

EDGEWOOD HAS FEW ACTIVITIES

Edgewood has comparatively few activities compared with most other schools its size. In glancing over the exchange papers it is found that most schools are having from sixteen to twenty-five basketball games this winter aside from tournaments. Edgewood has but twelve. A great many schools are engaged in debate work but Edgewood has none. Many schools have given junior class plays and some sophomore plays. Edgewood does club work, but the preparations for it are not great and it is carried out as part of the regular school program, taking the place of the old-fashioned literary societies.

Aside from athletic contests, the carnival and home declamatory contests have been the only outside activities for which an admission has been charged. There is yet to come the very educational junior high declamatory contest, senior class play, and possibly a high school operetta. The latter will be worked up as far as possible on the regular glee club periods.

The attitude held by the faculty is that studies come first and precautions are taken to see that the regular work of the school is properly attended to. It is the desire of the staff that special things arise as class projects whenever possible, that giving added interest to the work. Such projects have been the Fire Prevention Day, Arbor Day, Flag Day, Thanksgiving Day, and to a considerable extent, the Musical Festival programs.

Pipestone, Minnesota, has established a high school honor roll, which is issued at the end of each six weeks period. The pupils having an average of ninety per cent or above have their names listed on the roll. Last time, 15 students had their names on the roll of honor.

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GIVE VARIETY OF EXCUSES

If pupils took care of their health, got up a little earlier to do the farm chores, kept the Ford in working order, allowed for bad roads, and tickled up the clock so it wouldn't run slow, there would be few absence or tardy in the Edgewood school. A survey of excuses presented for absence and tardiness show that 41 pupils were absent on account of sickness, 17 were detained for work, 15 were late on account of car trouble, generally because the car would not start, slippery or bad roads affected 11, a slow clock made 8 late, and getting up too late made 3 tardy, a storm kept 4 home.

One boy couldn't find his shoes, another had his tied together and couldn't get them on, the train was late in another case, and someone's mother sent her on a last minute errand that spoiled a good attendance record. One pupil waited for something at the post office, one spent the last minutes looking for a book, and several just couldn't explain why they were tardy.

EXPERTS SAY 'TEST CORN"

Scientific farmers will test their corn and take no chances on a poor crop, the experts tell us in bulletins, farm papers, and other agricultural literature.

Seed corn testing should be done during the month of March, those who know, say although some recommend the work be carried on during the winter months after the corn has been dried out. March is recommended because at this time there is very little farm work being done. If the farmer waits until April to grade and test his corn he is rushed with his work and his seed will either be poorly tested or not at all. A special room or building should be set aside for the work, an accurate record kept of each ear, and the tests put in a rather warm room to promote quick germination. No particular one of the several good ways of making the test is recommended because each one gets results and different farmers get good results using the various methods.

The Latin class of Shreveport, La. high school has organized a Latin club.

H. S. Glee Clubs Orchestra Grades Join In Big Musical

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Spring's Awakening, Emanuel Bach.
Trumpet Solo, Sidney Tyrrell.
Violin Solo, Mr. DiTella.
Quartet in Fanfares, Paraphrase on Annie Laurie Brass Quartet
Wandering Back to Loveland, Orchestra Waltz
Dance of the Clowns, Fox.
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Vernon, Fox Trot.
Senior March, Ascher.

THE OCEAN OF YEARS, Written by Miss Ella Clough. A Short Operetta by the Girls Glee Club.

Father Time-Marion Minkler.
1928-Omafaye Waggoner
January-Vera Rizer.
February-Minuet by Gayle Rizer, Dolores Putz, Bernice Stone, Eva Robinson.
March- Violet Ross, Dorothy Fowler.
April-Nina Nightwine
May-Irene McCallum, Dorothy Minkler.
June-Audrey Ross. Train Bearer Genevieve Putz.
July-Lucille McGuire.
August-Velma Alcorn
September-Charlotte Stone, Helen Smith.
October- Grace Moser.
November, Maxine Baker.
December, Christmas Cheer, Juanita Stone; Santa Claus, Edla Schultz

Father Time reviews a year which is like any other year only to end and flow into the Ocean of Years.

Girls' Glee Club Numbers.
When Twilight Weaves, Beethoven's Minuet.
Bendemeer's Stream.
Kentucky Babe.

Boys Glee Club Numbers
Sailor's Home Song.
Roll Away (Sailor's Song)
Laughing Song
Miss Jenny Johnson

Grade Contributions

1st and 2nd Grades- Looby Loo Action Song.
3rd and 4th Grades-Toy Orchestra
5th and 6th Grades- Swedish Klapdans, folk dance.

The admission to the affair will be **15c and 25c.**

At Ledyard the sophomores took high average rank in during the second six weeks, making 87%; the seniors were next with 86%.

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School Athletics

STAGE ATHLETIC FUN NIGHT

Athletic Fun night, celebrated on December 30, was a great event at E. H. S. Not only were this year's well-developed teams seen in action, but many of the famous players of by-gone days were again seen in action. The high school boys won 28 to 26. The alumni team staged a desperate last minute rally that almost won it the victory. It took fast, hard playing to beat the grads. They showed that although some of them have been out of high school for 8 years, they could still put up a good tussle. Most of those who played that night have been playing on town or college teams.

Girls Win

The high school girls won their first game of the season when they took the alumni into camp by the score of 14 to 13. With more accurate basket tossing by the older girls, the score might have been different but the high school girls put up a wonderful battle.

Those participating in the games were:

Boys

Robinson	R F	F. Kramer, 1930
Stalnaker	L F	L. Wiley, 1926
Peick	C	B. Stone, 1927
Gates	R G	D. Wiley, 1921
Appleton	L G	M. Reusch, 1927

Girls

L. Gray	R F	N. Hamlett, 1925
J. Todd	R F	P. Cruise, 1926
V. Ross	C	A. Stone, 1927
G. Moser	S C	H. Pogue, 1926
G. Rizer	R G	K. Cole, 1926
C. Stone	L G	E. Appleton, 1925

EDGEWOOD WINS LAMONT GAME

Edgewood won what was perhaps the most thrilling battle ever staged by a Scarlet and Black quintet when Lamont came here a week ago Friday to be defeated 37 to 36 in the third overtime period of the game. The teams met, each determined to win. From the time the whistle first blew to the final gong, it was first Edgewood ahead and then Lamont. At the end of the first half Lamont led 21 to 18. During the intermission the boys talked it over, decided the game was still young, and expressed the determination to do their best to win.

Some wonderful shots were made by both teams in the next 16 minutes of play, and at the end of the regular game, the score stood 30 all.

Play Overtime

In the first overtime period Edgewood went into a four point lead, and with 40 seconds to play, Dozack, Lamont right guard, playing at the top of his game, speared two short ones from near center, tying the score. In the second overtime period neither team scored. To climax the game, in the third overtime period Lamont drew first blood with a field goal, but a foul was called on Lamont which Stalnaker shot. Then Doc sank a long one that put the boys in the lead just before the gong rung the curtain down.

WIN BOTH STRAWBERRY GAMES

Edgewood succeeded in winning both Strawberry Point boys games. Going on a thrilling scoring spree during the first few seconds of the game at the Point, the boys led throughout the game which ended 32 to 26 in Edgewood's favor.

On the home floor, Strawberry Point without Stafford, proved easy, although every moment was an exciting one. The boys in the lemon colored suits did not have their usual eye for the basket, while Edgewood outplayed their visitors in a fast short passing game.

Trim Hopkinton

On December 16, Edgewood visited Hopkinton and won 22 to 7 in a game that could have been won by a much larger score. At that time Hopkinton was just developing a new team. It is said that the contest here Tuesday, when Hopkinton returns the game, will see an entirely different playing outfit in action and that Edgewood will have no easy time winning.

Revenge Colesburg Defeat

Colesburg was given its only defeat of the season on December 9, when the Edgewood team ventured through the snow drifts to win 26 to 17.

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TAKE SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Most of the students took the semester examinations because they could not successfully get through the fine mesh of qualifications to get out of them. Students receiving an A or B in a subject were eligible to omit the examination IF they received an A or B in conduct. Numerous students fulfilled one requirement but couldn't meet the other.

Examinations were thorough and in some cases difficult. Most of the questions were hektographed. Answers were written on special examination paper furnished by the school. After the examinations were graded and the results recorded, the papers were stored.

LLOYD APPLETON WORKS IN GYM

Lloyd Appleton, senior at Cornell College and famous throughout college circles as a wrestler par excellence, spent part of his Christmas vacation working out in the school gymnasium. Lloyd, of the class of 1924, has not been defeated in a dual wrestling match in three years. The Cornell team in the meantime has met many of the teams of the Big Ten and Missouri Valley conferences not to mention those from the smaller organizations of Iowa and surrounding states.

As part of his training, Appleton runs six miles a day. In order to keep himself in the 158 pound class for some of the matches, he has to stay on a strict diet. Hard workouts are the order of the day. His friends say one reason he is so successful is that he never breaks training.

INSTALL NEW AG. EDITOR

Walter Ellsbury has been installed in the position of agriculture editor. Francis Wilson felt that he should give up the place because of bad health and considerable absence.

Walter, although new in the school has made a place for himself in the institution. He has been among the leaders in several classes and has made friends on all sides. He is a member of the sophomore class and the Junior Farm bureau.

Pupils of West High, Des Moines, enjoyed a talk from Rev. Rash of the Hawaiian Islands.

STONE GIVES HIS OPINION

Bradley Stone, Class of 27, says that the basketball team this year should be as good or better than last year's. Bradley, a member of last year's championship team was chosen as all-county center at the Guttenberg tournament last spring.

"Peick at center." Bradley said, "will get the tip-off most of the time, and at guard he is good. Hubert Appleton is a guard that one can keep his eye on and Ted and Doc will sink a lot of shots, while Gates has improved a hundred per cent. I believe the team as a whole will win most of its games and if it continues to improve, should go far in the state tournaments."

PET SAYINGS

By the way—Miss Swordes

Write down everything that happened before I entered this room—Miss Clifton.

By goll, by goll, by goll-Helen Smith

Howdya spell that?—Ted Robinson

Oh, my cow—Vera Rizer

Whatcha so dead for?—Dorothy Fowler

Judas Priest—Hubert Appleton.

I don't think—Howard Stalnaker

Well, I'll say so—Lucille Wooldridge

Wrong Again—Mr. Gardner

Huh?—Gayle Peick

Don't let me forget to put in that call—John Gates

Whatchagonnado tonight?—Grace Moser

I might, but I don't think so—Violet Ross

I reckon, - or - Some other night—Miss Graves

I believe in the "Late Stone Age"—Mr. Marolf

I wish I had my "Oh, Henry Bar"—Miss Graves.

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8th GRADE WINS SEAL CONTEST

Members of the 8th grade won the Christmas Seal Contest that was conducted in school the week before Christmas vacation. Led by Delores Putz, who won the Eversharp pencil for selling the most seals (150) of anyone in school, the class disposed of 476 of the little stickers.

Nyle Waggoner showed the way to sell seals in the primary room, placing 50 of them while the room accounted for 370. Genevieve Putz, best seller in the 3rd and 4th grade room, was close to her sister, Delores with a sale of 140, while the room found buyers for 375. William Gray was champion seller in the intermediate room putting out 90, the room selling 473. The 7th grade was headed by Gladys Wonleighton and sold 346 stamps.

This year 2050 were sold, last year 2185.

NEW SEMESTER BEGINS

New studies are being offered to some of the classes as the second semester starts. In the senior class, Sociology replaces Economics with Miss Clifton handling the subject; Mr. Gardner is initiating the same class in the intricacies of citizenship, that subject taking the place of U. S. History.

Six pupils from the two upper grades are delving into solid geometry under the tutelage of Miss Swordes. She is conducting a "brush up" course in Inglish that seniors are required to take and is starting the juniors out in bookkeeping.

Miss Clifton is starting the 8th graders out in community civics and physiology, replacing business training.

TAKE BASKETBALL PICTURE

A picture of Edgewood's fast basketball team will appear in several of the nearby city daily newspapers in the next few weeks. E. B. Shaffer photographed the squad together with Coach Marolf and Supt. Gardner last Tuesday. Local newspaper correspondents will send prints of the picture to Dubuque and Cedar Rapids for reproduction in the dailies of those places.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS ENJOYS TALK

Mr. N. W. Scovel talked to the 12th Sociology class last Wednesday afternoon on "The History of Edgewood."

Mr. Scovel told of the first settlements that formed the present town. Being known in part as "Yankee Settlement" at first, it was later changed to Edgewood when the railroad went through. That name was chosen in preference to "Yankee Center" because of its shortness.

Having lived in thos community since 1876, Mr. Scovel was able to tell much about the growth of the community. Since that time the town has had two disasterous fires, the school house has been rebuilt, remodeled or enlarged three times, the electric lighting system and water works have been installed as well as telephone service.

NEW STUDENTS ENTER

Several new students have entered the Edgewood system lately. They are Opal and Herbert Sickles in the 4th and 3rd grades, Marvin Friedly in the 1st, Margaret Connelly (sister of Harold) in the 8th, and Ray Shaw in the 5th.

TO GIVE GREELEY PLAY

Greeley high school will give its mystery play, "The Ghost Bird" here on the evening of Jan. 31. Both faculty and students of the school are in the caste and advance reports indicate that the entertainment will be well worth attending. If possible the school orchestra will assist. (Edgewood plays at Elkader that evening).

The play is mysterious to the end. One cannot figure out how it is going to end or solve the mystery and the solution comes in an unexpected way. The drama is high class and Greeley is paying a big royalty for the privilege of using it.

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