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In the recent World War 1,070,000 American youths were wounded, killed, missing in action or taken prisoners. During the same period, 3,000,000 civilians lost their lives or were injured in traffic accidents right here on the home front.

When one considers these stagram in our high schools. Under the guidance of capable instructors students are taught highquality skills and good social at- the Panthers with 18 markers.

error is no way to learn about Panthers using such powerful machine. Careless and unsound driving principles which are often developed through this method are

frequent causes of traffic acci-It is heroic and patriotic to lose one's life for some great goal and ideal such as defending our country and seeking liberty for all persons. On the other hand, there is nothing wonderful about losing one's life through poor driving or taking unnecessary and foolish risks.

Are you a sportsmanlike driver? Those adult readers who are already licensed driver's should all be able to answer an honest

W. Dolan _____ 1 0 Students who have not started to learn the art of driving and want to be sportsmanlike driver's when they are of age should plan on registering for driving classed in future years, for they will be the future pilots of an will then have your dinner dur-American on wheels.

Nine Girls Attend

Farm and Home Week Under the supervision of Miss Doris Chandler and Mrs. Bertha Miller, the nine girls journeyed to Cornell University where they enjoyed examining the homemaking exhibits Monday, March

The Andover girls who attended were Charity Howland, Gay Rogers, Lois Ruger, Anita Nichols, Dolores Brown, Laura Mae Croyle, Rosetta Davis, Joyce Spicer and Betty Harris. ----ACS----

Red Cross Drive

To Continue The A.C.S. Red Cross Drive it. The lunch period is too irwhich began two weeks ago will regular." b€ continued a week after the school illness vacation. Lets all try our best and contribute to the Red Cross Drive.

Mind Your Manners By Mimsi Briggs

Good grooming is very important today. Have you ever stopterm refers to neatness or tidiness in people. Attention to personal appearance is more important today than ever before.

Even if you are the fortunate possessor of straight, even teeth, a natural wave, or hero shoulders, you can't afford to sit down an air of "that's that." Neglect can quickly put you far behind those who have had to work for their looks. Make grooming a fixed habit. Here are a few shorts to help

you acquire and keep a perfect rupted. The schedule we have Alfred Davis and sitting appearance: Don't put pins where buttons

ought to he. Keep a sharp look out for any grease spots and other stains.

If you can afford only one extravagance, let that be a good

Mend rips and restore dangl- Senior Play ing buttons and snaps to their proper places.

Never start out anyplace with your reputation, keep your shoes day night at seven o'clock are in good condition, clean and pol-

Local Panthers Upset Community All-Stars

By Points Pelton The local varsity of A.C.S. defeated the All-Stars last Friday night in the A.C.S. gym by the surprise score of 65 to 52.

The All-Stars consisting of varsity players of previous years Carl Waters. Carl is the son of maintained a one point lead Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waters of through out the first quarter but Andover. Carl has one brother, tistics, he will not wonder why the shooting ability of the active Paul, and three sisters, Betty, the State of New York has or- varsity was too much and they Ruth, and Jean. forged ahead in the second period and maintained it throughout the rest of the encounter. Carl Atwell was high man for

Followed by his brother, Wayne Those of you who study acci- who had 13 and Les Monahan dent death rates and know the also had 13 points. High man annual property damage of auto- for the All-Stars was Jim Burmobiles will agree that trail-and-gett who tallied for 12 points. W. Atwell

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-----ACS------In My Opinion

By Shirley Tidd What do you think about hav- to the students Monday, March ing nine periods next year? You 24, 1952. ing your study hall period a-

Gerald Green—"I don't think ings. much of it. I don't like changes." Billie Ryan—"I think it would be just right, everyone would en- All School Activities y the change. The older peoe wouldn't have to wait for he tables to be emptied before

to take all you would like to. change will do us all good." Mary Brown-" This seems like a good way to relieve noon hour confusion and should make the school more efficient."

Thelma Mickle—"I do not like

extra time to have class and club in a ball, snuggled in the corner Betty Harris--"I think it is a some friend Harvey. good idea for those who stay for

lunch but the lunch period is too week. After checking upon many short for some who have to walk of his friends, he found that first Richard Davis-"I think it's

ped to think what the word not a very good idea. It will Grossman has been pretty busy "grooming" really means?. The mean a lot of extra work for our between Friday night at the Gay Rogers--"I suppose it's a Davis and Sunday night with good idea because no time will "Eddie" Harkenrider. be wasted."

Rosetta Davis—"I don't like the idea because of the meals the mothers will have to get, especially for a large family." Kent Harder—"I don't especially care for it. The noon hour it seems to me will be very dis-

. — cafeteria — and — our — music — activ-

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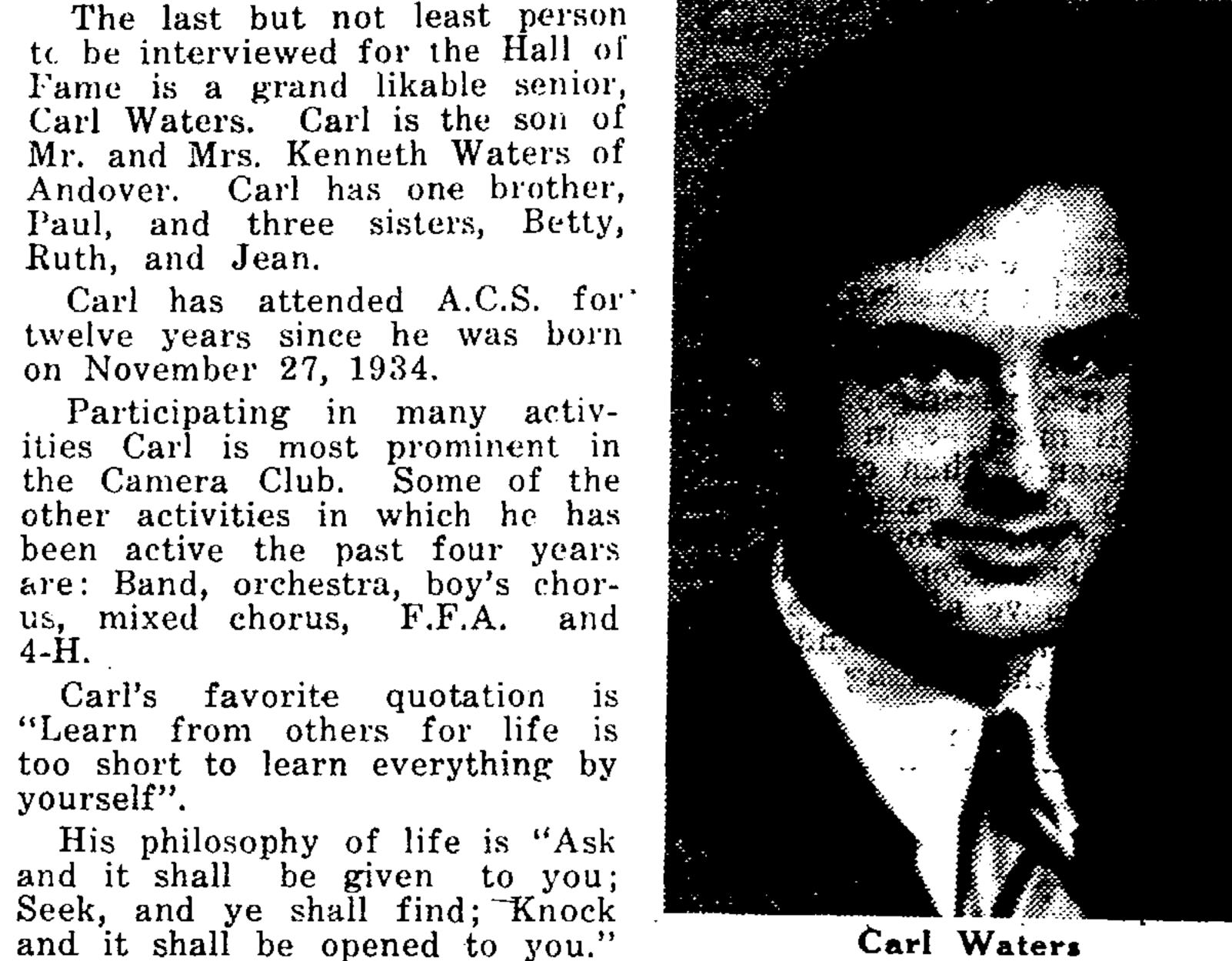
The last but not least person to be interviewed for the Hall of Fame is a grand likable senior,

Carl has attended A.C.S. for twelve years since he was born on November 27, 1934. Participating in many activities Carl is most prominent in

the Camera Club. Some of the other activities in which he has been active the past four years are: Band, orchestra, boy's chorus, mixed chorus, F.F.A. and Carl's favorite quotation is

yourself". His philosophy of life is "Ask and it shall be given to you; Seek, and ye shall find; Knock and it shall be opened to you." Carl is known by his class- and as a faithful student and mates as a reader of the classics iriend.

0 too short to learn everything by



School Doctor Closes Andover Central By Ann Marvel

Andover Central School was closed, Monday, March 17, at hardwood many illnesses resulting from flu to 31. and measles. The school will open its doors

The students have been advised not to visit other schools, and not to attend public gather-

Since school closed Monday, all activities are cancelled until Lois Ruger—"I leave it up to classes resume next week. Hi the students that will be here Herald staff members who planned to attend the press meeting Ann marvel--"I think it's a at Richburg on Tuesday, March wonderful idea. As it is now 18 will not be able to do so: the day just isn't long enough agriculture students will not at Raker tend Farm and Home Week at Cornell University and girls badminton tournament will not be held this week.

Harvey

By Sandy Bostwick The other day as I lifted the Laura Croyle--"I think it's a handle of my locker I saw somegood idea because it will give us thing warm and wooly, rolled up of my locker. It was our hand- Faculty ---- 9 15 7 12 bring to light new facts about

He told me the events of the Ann Marvel spent most of the week watching TV, while Alura skating rink with "Tommy"

He also said that Thursday Betty Kemp—"It will give us night at the Smorgasbord supper more time for club meetings he noticed Gay Rogers getting her fill. Also Mary Lou Clark and Charity Howland served spaghetti and meat balls until they were blue in the face. He also commented that his Saturday night

old friend "Millie" Miles was with remaining milk-egg mixture especially busy now seems quite satisfactory Rodney Wheeler, also Marion Milligan was with Clarence Kib-All the students have their be. Saturday night after the own opinions but the nine period show Harvey found most of the program will be better for the kids down at the dinet watching television. He said that "Butch" Vickers was so enthused about the wrestling match that he ate about a half dozen hamburgers. Harvey also remarked that his old friend Ann Wood was back in the halls of A.C.S. Friday. She was here visiting Gay Rogers. and ars- Then I tucked him in my

books and we were off to class.

Faculty Downs JV's 45-31

By Charlie Davis

The J.V. held a three point when Coach Stackwick and George Reil got hot in the second quarter the faculty pulled ahead and with 21 and was followed by George Reil with 11.

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Score by quarters:	19	7	
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J. V's ---- 12 5 8 -----AGS------Kitchen Korner

By Billie Ryan Chocolate Nut Pancakes 2 cups packaged pancake

½cup sugar 2 cup chopped nuts ½ cups milk egg (beaten) unsweetened chocolate

Combine pancakes mix, sugar, and nuts. Blend together milk and well beaten egg, and add 1/2 milk mixture to dry ingredients mixing well. Combine chocolate and add to batter. Bake on hot, lightly greased griddle. Makes about 24 small pan-

Serve with: Foamy Sauce

teaspoon vanilla teaspoon salt cup cream, whipped Beat egg yolks

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Spring is just around the com. er, and waiting to turn the com. vets and hopeful bookies are ex. a few familiar faces will be miss. ing, old age, the draft, and other conflicts have bitten deep into so as to ride to Wellsville Frigure, Erie county; Leslie Kimmich, Tompkins; D. Perry Ball

The Yanks will miss the "Clip.

real foolish. Suppose we try surprise defeat by a score of 45 attempt such a feat. But alas, old Lady Luck and the demon knows what the out come may be. Let us first inspect the American League. Will the Yanks never relinquished their lead again dominate the circut? Will add to their mound staff of wizzars? Will the ever powerful Red Sox finally surprise world and take the long desired pennant? How about the rejuvenated White Sox? Are they again to lead the league for 40 days and nights? Will the Browns, filled with new blood.

knock off all favored contenders and swing the flag? How about the National league? Can Lee and his heroes do again? Will the Dodgers again melt like an ice cube in hot water? Can the Gas House gang be revived by Spunky Eddie Stanker? Will the "Whiz Kids" answer Bille Meyers desire for another pennant? Can Tommy Holmes build a flag winner iron the Braves?

Well enough pondering, what various A.C.S. think about the manner? Maybe

the coming races. Our first critic is Mr. Glenn Bronson, past star of high school days. After much debating Mr. decided that Cleveland and Brooklyn will fight for the world championship. He points out Cleveland's pitching will as sure the Indians the pennant. Brooklyn, having the best team man to man even with the loss big Don Newcomb will be on top in the National league. Coach Stackwick is next. He pick the Yanks in the American League. He says the Yanks have In the National League picks a darkhorse. the Braves will pull an upset and beat out the Dodgers for the

The next critic is Mr. George Reil. When asked for his choice, he replied without any hesitation that Cleveland would meet the Gaints in the series come fall. teacher, also agrees land's pitching will He also looks Giants to repeat in the series.

-___ACS____ Senior Interview __

Ry Mary Lou Clark n-October 14, 1932 hounce

Ruby Jordan Heads

Nye of Cory, Pa., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gil-At a recent faculty meeting Owing to the shippery roads in the Andover Central and snow there was not a very School cafeteria, Miss Ruby Jor. large attendance at the Ladies had society chicken dinner Radio don was elected president of the Faculty Club to replace Mr. Lawrence Bartz. Measles have flown into town hitting Barbara Hawks, DuBois Miss Jordon has taught fifth grade in A.C.S. for twenty-five years and now resides at her

-----ACS----By Kent Harder

per", Joe DiMaggio, the Red Sox will be minus their ace Ted Williams and the Braves are also weeping over the lose of Chet Mrs. Beulah Slocum, Reporter Nickles. However, back in the Mar. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn folds are Curt Simmons and Art Halsey and daughter Dolores F. Houttamen with the Phillies and were business visitors in Hornell Tigers respectfully. All in all the season shapes up as another Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masten of

Let's go off on a limb and be guests of Mrs. Rose Slocum. Lockport were Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Button Last Friday night on the local some prodicting. After last year's and family of Angelica were I the Faculty Team history making campaign, it week-end guests of his parents 4 p.m. by Dr. S. B. Scott, the handed the local J.V. Team a would seem foolhardy to even Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dungan and family of Almond and Mary devil "Injury" will undoubtedly Anne Button of Allentown were edge at the first quarter but prevail again this year. So, who Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the northeast today." Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey and family of Hornell were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stackwick lead the Faculty the Indains get some hitting to Frank Halsey Saturday. and Clarence Halsey have been having the measles the past week Glenn Halsey returned to work

South Hill

Thursday, March 20, 1952

COMMUNITY

LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Independence

wirs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

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Betty Jo and Bookham,

Beverly Barney,

Mrs. Ronald Slocum accomp-

Davis Hill

Jean Rifen-

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter Mar. 18-Mrs. Bertha Atwood 4 Wellsville spent Monday with Mrs. Newton Clark. Asa Gleason returned to his work at Cross Fork, Pa., Tuesday morning after spending the week-end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty were Hornell caller Friday. Rev. Harold Hill of Wellsville ∡ called on Elwin Hoose Monday

Elwin is ill with the Mrs. Earl Schoonover called on her mother, Mrs. Bertha Green Saturday afternoon.

Parties - Anniversaries Birthdays Largest Selection in Town Main St. COOK'S Hornell, N. Y. SEE OUR WINDOWS

oby E. PAYSON SMITH yearbook. FOOD PRODUCTION Awards leaves to find what Clyde's fav- Ken Vars. have been announced by Rural orites are: First of all you Radio Network at the close of might find him eating the meat their year-long contest to re- that costs a \$1.05 a pound-steak refrigerator in good condition. cognize efficient food producers, while listening to Patti Page or Inquire at New Office. Mervel "Bud" Anderson of Ken- Johnny Raye singing, "And So children, Bobby and Judie Clarke nedy, Chautauqua county, is To Sleep Again." If you wanted number one winner. His 1951 food production per man was in business law class since it is Sheila Clarke and the Ce-tops among all 666 entries re-his favorite subject. If he were ceived from 60 New York and going to a movie, he would like Pennsylvania counties. Bud milks to see John Wayne or June Ally- GAS. CO. anied her brother Harold Cor- 33 head of cows alone, produced son or else see "Across the Wide mil to Strong Memorial Hospit- 320 thousand pounds of milk Missouri," over again. You might in Rochester where he was last year, 17 cans per day. That's someday see him riding around enough milk for 800 people in a red Ford which should be er are the major and minor lea.

Jerry and Wally Clarke were every day. On the job at 5:30 blue, his favorite color. Clyde's PAIR. Reasonable rates. Rogers gue baseball teams. The seasoned fout of school last week with the each morning, he's usually fin- pet peeve is sleeping, while his Theetge, phone 2211. ished by eight in the evening, pasttime is calling Lois Ruger erting full effort in preparing School closed Monday on ac- Among other things, Bud was "trailer". for the coming season. When some wind of so many children being Master of Kennedy Grange last Clyde has chosen as his philthe teams come North this year, sill and will be closed all this year, his wife was Lecturer. The ten next highest in the practical "Live and Let Live".

> Madison; Francis Courtright, Chemung; James Mahaney, Cayuga; Margaret Lillian Daley, daugh-M. Arthur Lain, Orange; Gerald ter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Daley Casler, Montogmery; Norman of Elm Strees. Being born in White, Jefferson; Harold Stur- Andover on July 12, 1934, she gess, Delaware; and Plankenhorn has attended and walked through Brothers, Dutchess. the fair halls of A.C.S. for 12 head. --- State Grange Secretary Harold years.

M. Stanley, President of Rural Concluding her high school Almond Rd. Radio Foundation commended Ithaca, pointing out that "high education. production is the besis of the American system for a more a- are: bundant life. Wise and productive use of labor is the number one challenge to the farmer of

FARM TRUCK legislation in which Grange is interested this year finds a provision in the Manning-Taft measure which taxes farm trucks at half the fees charged commerical trucks. This seems a fair compromise in view of the fact that farmers rarely loads, and State peak Grange had recommended relief in this matter. It looks as if our recommendations have resulted in an aid to farm truck

Another bill, the Metcalf- Van Cleef act would make 18,000 pounds the axle limit, as now provided in 34 other states. Although receiving strong support there are many trucks in use to day built for the higher 22,400 pound axle limit, and it has been suggested that a "grandfather Clause" amendment, exempting trucks now in service for the next seven or ten years, might be a fair adjustment.

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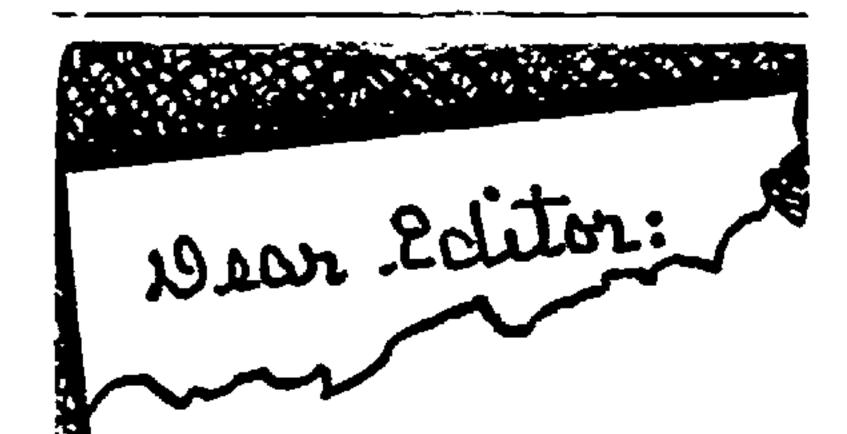
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career, having majored in busthe winners at a formal present- iness and science, she is taking ation this week at Cornell's English, business law, biology, McCulloch one and two man chain Farm and Home celebration in Lookkeeping, history and driver's saws. Some of Margaret's favorites drop in and deep freezers.

Food—swiss steak Car—Chevrolet or Ford Book--"Main Street" Author—Sinclair Lewis Movie—"Battleground" Actor-Jeff Chandler Actress—Jane Powell Subject—biology Song---"Down Yonder" Male singer—Bing Crosby Female singer—Dinah Shore Pet peeve--People who think

they know it all. Pastime— Listening to music Philocophy—Do unto others as you would have done to you. As Margaret has chosen prepare for teaching after graduation because she has always liked school and thinks it would be interesting to teach children. am sure the students of A.C. will join me in saying "Good



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