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TO OUR MATES
WHO GAVE THEIR
LIVES IN THE
SERVICE OF
THEIR COUNTRY

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Dear Folks,

The first Christmas in the service away from home, and I don't like it. The fact that many others were in the same boat made it easier for all of us. You would have enjoyed seeing many of these hardened construction men acting like little children during this Christmas time. Each barracks had some sort of a tree, and decorations consisted of colored paper, string, etc., gathered from the various packages received by the gang. Each Mate's package opening time was a gay festivity, and Navy or not we all observed Christmas in some degree.

Work has been progressing rapidly although we have been working under adverse weather conditions. Imagine trying to pour concrete when it is 20 degrees below zero! We did it on the large Drill Hall shown on the right. That's just a glimpse of the West End. The building is 600 feet long and 100 feet wide. In the background is the bay bordering the other side of Moose Island. Eastport, Maine, is on the eastern end of the island, about three miles from our camp. Two miles to the west of camp, a bridge connects us with the mainland.

East of our camp across the bay lies Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada. President Roosevelt has a beautiful summer home there. On clear days we can plainly see the island. I hope to visit Campobello if we are still here in the spring.

Below is the right half of our camp looking from the water tower. The shops are located in the center in back of Kittery Hall, a large dormitory, and the hospital is in the background just this side of Passamaquoddy Bay. The lumber yard and transportation center is located on the right. The old 'Chow' Hall is the two long buildings on the left directly in front of the Kittery.

The trees on the right have afforded a perfect-protected path for 'special' night liberties in to Eastport. The 136 is usually well represented in the neighboring towns. A few days ago a couple of boys were brought back from the restricted Indian village area across the bay. They'll be out of the 'brig' tomorrow morning.

That's all for now.—

With Love, Yours—

P. S.

Don't misunderstand—I haven't been over to the Indian village!
March 3, 1944

Dear Folks,

We really had some excitement last night! The Camp Administration Building caught fire and a few hours after taps we were all called out of our barracks. Old Man Winter had full control—it was about 5 degrees below zero, accompanied by a terrificly high wind which made it seem even colder. Fortunately for us the wind was blowing away from the barracks area, or the entire camp might have been destroyed.

A large barn full of hay about 200 yards across the road from camp was directly in the path of the storm. It suffered the same fate as the Ad building on the right.

The estimated damage totaled about $400,000.00. The building included the Post Office, Library, Ship's Stores, Telegraph Office, Telephones, all of the Station Force Administrative Offices, and Photo Lab. That last one accounts for those pictures which I promised. We lost some valuable negatives.

I believe we'll be leaving Quoddy soon.

With Love, yours—
Dear Folks,

August 25, 1943

We arrived this afternoon in Williamsburg, Virginia, a little town near our future home of Camp Peary.

We were loaded on to waiting trucks and took off in convoy to our new home. First stop—Induction Area!

"You'll be sorry", seemed to be the slogan for the day. Whenever our loaded convoy of green Seabees in civilian clothes passed groups of old timers (some only a few hours ahead of us) we were greeted with the familiar saying.

I guess the Navy intends to keep us—This Induction Area is completely surrounded by a high wire fence. It would make an ideal concentration camp.

Our loud-mouthed instructor just barked out our section: issignmenrs for the coming 'boot'. Tomorrow promises to be our busy day. We'll draw our clothes and be convened from civilians to Seabees. Let's all for now.—

With Love, Yours—

September 2, 1943

Dear Folks,

Only one week of 'boot', and it seems like a century. This may be a conditioning and training period, but I am beginning to wonder if it isn't a case of the survival of the fittest.

"Right Flank", "Left Flank", "To the Rear March", "Halt", "Forward March"—Our instructor can't seem to make up his mind. These commands meant nothing a week ago, but we are learning fast. If we are not drilling there is always a lecture, and then back to the drill field. We all get a chance at KP too.

Learned a new word today—"Scuttlebutt". In the Navy it is the slang expression for a drinking fountain, but it also is the term for rumors or gossip. "Scuttlebutt" is already flying on where we'll go from 'boot', when we'll receive our first liberty, etc.

With Love, Yours—

September 29, 1943

Hi Folks,

We are 'Old Salts' now. We officially completed our 'boot' training yesterday, and were allowed out of the training area for a couple of hours last night.

Our group in D-Area will form the 136th Naval Construction Battalion. Next Stop?

Always Yours—

August 26, 1943

Hello Folks,

What a day! The Navy does this reconversion business on a large scale. After another dusty 2 mile hike for early morning breakfast (It's Chow now), we proceeded in single file through the Medical Building. In groups of twenty we stripped ourselves of all civilian clothes and deposited them in shipping boxes placed before each man. You'll be receiving the package soon—collect. We proceeded on our way for a complete physical; eyes, ears, nose, "take a deep breath, hold it" for the chest X-Ray, shots, etc. In one continuous line we kept going—clothes, shoes, blankets, mattress, socks,—we had all that one could possibly carry, and then they would pile on a few more things. Photographs, fingerprints, and last but not least, we received the world's fastest 'baldy' haircut. Boy!, how those barbers went to work on the curly-haired fellows.

We loaded on to trucks and headed for our training area.

We are now official 'boots' of the Seabees. Write soon—

As Ever, Yours—
Dear Folks,

We are settled in the advanced training area now, and what a relief to get out of the hot Southland. We may welcome some of the warm weather later, but for the present the change is OK.

Our camp is located about 30 miles from Providence, Rhode Island, and the natives around here said that it was a great liberty town. We are all looking forward to our first visit to civilian life in uniform.

I am still trying to learn how to tie this darn neckerchief.

With Love, Yours—

October 15, 1943

Hello Folks,

Two weeks of advanced training, and they are really pouring it on. Bayonet Drill, Judo, Field Manuevers, Forced Marches,—We are getting the works. It's the old story—"I wouldn't do it again for a million, but I wouldn't take a million for the experience."

Camp Endicott is a permanent base so our Ship's Stores and Theatres are fairly good. We have seen a number of traveling shows too.

"Scuttlebutt" is making the rounds that we'll receive a 10-day leave soon. Here's hoping.

Always Yours—

November 7, 1943

Dear Folks,

Just got back from the grand trip home and we had one of our "Red Letter" days in the service. The Battalion was officially commissioned during a review this afternoon. Captain Rickenbacker sponsored the Battalion by receiving our Ensign for us and presenting it to the Skipper. Mrs. Rickenbacker received the Battalion Standard and passed it to our color guard. It was our first big review of any importance, and we were a nervous crew.

I'll let the pictures tell the story.—

With Love, Yours—

"CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER PRESENTING THE COLORS TO OUR SKIPPER, J. G. WETZEL"
Dear Folks,

This has been a big day! We were rolled out bright and early this morning to complete our last minute packing before leaving Quoddy. We mustered in front of our barracks and marched down to the waiting train. Everyone was tense in anticipation of our coming journey. Where were we going?—'Scuttlebutt' made the rounds—Gulfport, Pensacola, Europe, Endicott, Thomas, Hueneme—No one, but the 'powers that be', was in the know.

We have been expecting this move. Our Skipper, Lt. Comdr. J. G. Wetzel was given a new assignment, and a new Skipper, Commander W. W. Wannamaker took over the helm of 136.

With Love, Yours—
"HEADING FOR THE TRAIN......"

"THE BAND WAS THERE......"

"LAST MINUTES—AT QUODDY......"

"COMMANDERS' FAREWELL......"

"ALL ABOARD!"
"RICK ' AND CAPTAIN ROGERS INSPECTING COLOR GUARD"

"RICK ' VISITS THE SHUPP TWINS"

"INSPECTION OF COMPANIES"
Dear Folks,

Here's our new home, Camp Lee-Stephenson, Quoddy Village, Maine. We pulled in this morning amid a flurry of snow and mist. The ground was a combination of mud and slush.

We were welcomed to our new home by Commander Howard, the Officer-in-Charge of Camp Lee-Stephenson.

We are never satisfied. In Peary we complained of the heat, and from early indications we are due for a cold winter ahead.

This Area is a former National Youth Administration Camp and the original housing facilities for the ill-fated Passamaquoddy Dam Project of a few years back. Our living quarters will be in private homes—nothing but the best for Seabees.

Our first big job will be the raising and under-pinning of all the buildings in a camp. We are now an official Navy Construction Battalion doing our assigned jobs.

With Love, Yours—
April 20, 1944

Dear Folks,

We have been on the go since leaving Quoddy Village. Our first stop was Camp Thomas, which is adjacent to Camp Endicott. We stopped there for about two weeks while preparations were made for our trip across country.

The Battalion was divided into three sections, and on April 15th the three-train group headed for the West Coast. One section took the Southern route and the other two took the Central trip. Our group was one of the latter.

La Junta, Colorado was our first stop after St. Louis. We ate breakfast there. It was a great treat to get off the train. From La Junta to California our train stopped for each meal.

After leaving La Junta, we headed into the mountains over Raton Pass to Raton, New Mexico.

We had breakfast in Los Angeles this morning, and we pulled into Camp Rousseau-Port Hueneme, California at 1100 hours.

With Love, Yours—
"THREE ENGINES—BATON PASS......"

"TIME FOR CHOW—BATON NEW MEXICO......"

"BREAKFAST IN CALIFORNIA......"
Dear Folks,

One month at our sand-swept home. If anyone ever tells me about Sunny California again—
I'll spit in his eye. We've had to maintain a fire continually in our barracks. Most of us are using both blankets too.

The camp is located on a former bean-ranch, and the area is conspicuous for the lack of trees. You can imagine how the dust and sand drifts into the barracks without a protective wind-break. I am beginning to believe these embarkation centers are purposely miserable so one will look forward to being shipped out.

I am really not as discouraged as this may sound because there is a brighter side too. We are located about 60 miles North of Los Angeles, so Hollywood has been within our liberty range. Most of the fellows report 'big times' from their jaunts to the film capital. Bus service is provided directly from camp to Los Angeles and return.

This is definitely the 'jumping off' place before we ship for parts unknown, but at present we are still in doubt as to what the future will bring. 'Scuttlebutt' is flying that we may receive another leave before embarking. There's an impatient crew in camp.

We had our Battalion Review a few days ago, and some of the Station Force men told us that all Battalions have a review just before embarking. I guess we're ready. Keep your fingers crossed—there's still a chance for another leave.

Here's a few pictures of our Review and the band.

With Love, Yours—

May 21, 1944
CAMP ROUSSEAU—INSPECTION!
"WESTWARD"

OVERSEAS
Dear Folks,

Arrived back in Hueneme June 3rd from the 12-day leave, and on June 9th, after a few last minute details, we boarded the Hawaiian Shipper for our trip Westward.

Most of us were experiencing our first voyage of any importance and a decided tenseness was apparent. Our destination was unknown. The ship was a large, fast Army Transport, and because of the speed, we were able to travel without escort. For security reasons, 'General Quarters' was sounded at sunrise and sunset. Strict blackout regulations were observed during the dark hours.

We pulled into Pearl Harbor the evening of June 14th, and we were required to stay aboard overnight. We embarked the next morning and moved into temporary quarters at Moanalua Ridge, Area #14. June 19th we moved to Iroquois Point, our permanent duty station across the harbor.

At present we are busy organizing and cleaning the camp. Already we have been assigned a number of work projects.

I'll forward pictures whenever possible.—

With Love, Yours—
"JEEP DUTY....."

"10 MEN AND A LOWBOY....."

"LAST NIGHT IT WAS AN OPEN SPOT IN CAMP—THIS MORNING, A LIBRARY BUILDING"

"HIKING"

"RELAXIN"
"AT FIRST—

WE USED A 'SEABEE' LAUNDRY......

LATER—

WE HAD STATESIDE MODELS......"
"CONSTRUCTION"

"ONE OF 4—(1000-man) CB CAMPS"
IROQUOIS POINT—CONSTRUCTION

“MASS PRODUCTION ON WAREHOUSES”
IROQUOIS POINT—CONSTRUCTION

“RAILROADIN’”

“ROADWAY CUT THROUGH CANE FIELD”

“WHITE CORAL FORMED THE TRACK-BED”
IROQUOIS POINT—RECREATION

COKE HUT—“OFF DUTY, MATE?”

“SHOWTIME”
"CONSTRUCTION"

"ONE OF 4—(1000-man) CB CAMPS"
"GOING UP!"
IROQUOIS POINT—CONSTRUCTION

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“RAILROADIN’”

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“WHITE CORAL FORMED THE TRACK-BED”
"RECREATION"

"MASONITE MOVIE SCREEN"
IROQUOIS POINT—RECREATION

COKE HUT—"OFF DUTY, MATE?"

"SHOWTIME"

Courtesy of the Library of Congress.
"COMMANDER PEABODY, A GREAT GUY, A GRAND ENTERTAINER"
Dear Folks,

Our first year as a Battalion, and we had a full day. We started off with a banquet 'fit for a King'. The Cooks and Bakers did a fine job—Steaks, 'Taters', Pastries, and all the trimmin's.

After the big meal we loaded on trucks and headed for the picnic area at Nimitz Beach about 10 miles up the Island. For the remainder of the afternoon we were on our own—Swimming, shell-hunting, horseshoe pitchin', ball games, beer, coke, sandwiches, and everything to complete a seashore picnic. A group of Marines nearby challenged us to a Tug-of-War, and the Seabees proved to be the champs.

About five o'clock we headed back to camp to get ready for the evening entertainment. A native show was brought out from Honolulu and we were given a first-hand view of Hawaiian dancing and singing. One of the native dancers gave us the best laugh of the evening when she selected Don Werner from the first row and proceeded to instruct him in the art of 'Hula' dancing. Don was an apt pupil and, no doubt, must have had previous training.

The show continued until some time after 'taps' and we headed back to our sacks, a weary, but contented crew.

With Love, Yours—

"FIT FOR A KING"
"Some of the boys had to work that day. The cooks and bakers did a fine job—steaks, taters, pastries and all the trimmin's..."
"HAWAIIAN STYLE"

"AN APT PUPIL"

"DID WE LIKE IT?"

"WHAT DO YOU THINK?"
"IT WAS RUGGED -

THOSE EARLY DAYS"
GUAM

"INCOMING"

"THE BRIGHTER SIDE"

"OUTGOING"
"ONE OF SEVERAL JAP GUNS REMOVED FROM THE AREA"
"24 HOURS A DAY"
"TOP PRIORITY—THE CHOW HALL"
GUAM

"THE FIRST MEAL"
"OUR CAMP--

GREW RAPIDLY!"
"WHERE'S THE BOWL?"

"ORDERS!"
"KNIT ONE—PURL TWO."

"THE MASTER'S TOUCH"

"THROUGH THESE PORTALS—"
GUAM

"A BIT OF HOME—ON GUAM"
"SUNDAY AFTERNOON..."
"THE BIRTH OF A—

PHOTO LAB"
OUR MAIN SOURCE OF—

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT
GUAM

"ONE DAY SERVICE"
"TROUBLE-SHOOTERS"
"CHOW DOWN!"
"RAY'S PAINTING OVER THE ALTAR"
"AERIAL VIEW—1000 FEET"
"OUR WATER TANKS AT SUNRISE"

GUAM
"CONSTRUCTION"

"IF I HAD THE WINGS—"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"OIL TANKS"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"CHOW HALL—J C A"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"DOUBLE-DECKER BOQ'S—J C A"
"CORAL SIFTING—
SEABEE STYLE"

"PONCHO OUR—
GENERAL HANDY-MAN"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"TEMPORARY HOSPITAL"

"CLEARING THE NEW AREA"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"DRILLIN'" "GOOD COMBINATION" "PLENTY OF CORAL"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"CHOW ON THE JOB"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"204 NEARING COMPLETION"
BACK-HOE ON THE JOB REPAIR

"CROSS-CUT SPECIALIST"

"BACK-HOE"

"ON THE JOB REPAIR"

"THE HARD-WAY"
"Numerous skilled tradesmen were required on the job."
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"2000-BED, 204th GENERAL HOSPITAL COMPLETED!"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"TUNNEL JOB—ISLAND WATER SUPPLY"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"FRESH AIR WAS PUMPED DOWN TO SUBTERRANEAN LEVEL"
"MUCKIN'"

"TAKE 'ER AWAY!"
"JEEP LOCOMOTIVE"
"AMMO DUMP—ROADS AND HARD-STANDS COVERED HUNDREDS OF ACRES"
"ONE OF THE MANY HARD-STANDS"

"NUMEROUS MAGAZINES"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"PREFAbrication ON—"
"SEABEES TOOK OVER WHERE—"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

ARMY ENGINEERS LEFT OFF
"HUGE QUONSETS FOR THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT"
GUAM—CONSTRUCTION

"MOTOR-POOL"
"SUPER WAREHOUSES ON THE ISLAND"
"750 FEET IN LENGTH AND—

120 FEET WIDE"
Dear Folks,

The fact that we have been overseas for one year seems like a poor excuse for festivity, but we celebrated today with free beer, free coke, hot dogs, etc., and a half-day off duty. The celebration also served another purpose, the welcoming and introduction to our new Skipper, Commander Louis S. Dozier. Commander Wannamaker was allowed his release to inactive duty and Commander Dozier took over our Battalion on June 3rd.

Most of our jobs are rapidly being completed, and rumors are making the rounds that we may be leaving Guam soon.

For the past few Sunday afternoons we have been on tours of the island and managed to take a few pictures of natives and native scenes.

We'll be home by Christmas—I hope.

With Love, Yours—
GUAM—FIRST YEAR OVERSEAS

"A GOOD TIME—

WAS HAD BY ALL"
GUAM—136 FOLLIES OF 1945

"PROGRAMS!"
GUAM—FOLLIES

"QUEEN BEES"
GUAM—FOLLIES

"BACKSTAGE"
GUAM—FOLLIES

"THE WRANGLERS"
"RESERVED SEAT"
GUAM—FOLLIES

"Rise and Fall of—"

"The Nutty Nazis"
GUAM—FOLLIES

COULD HAPPEN—

“ANYTHING—

...
GUAM—FOLLIES

AND DID!
GUAM—STAGE SHOWS

"CHAMORRO TALENT"
GUAM--STAGE SHOWS

"COOPER ON THE DRUMS"

"IN THE GROOVE"
"TOMMY RIGGS AND
BETTY LOU"

"DENNIS DAY"
GUAM—STAGE SHOWS

"EDDIE BRACKEN"

"PEGGY RYAN AND FRIEND"
GUAM—STAGE SHOWS

“SHIRLEY GRAY”

“GILBERT AND LEE”
GUAM—SPORTS

"ONE POINT"

"THREE BAGGER"
"THE ISLAND"
"MISSION DE UMATAC"
"ONE LAST SUNSET—FOR TOMORROW WE SHALL BE GONE"
Dear Folks,

August 15, 1945

The news is breaking so rapidly that we are all in a daze. The Atomic Bomb—Russia's entry into the war—Japan's peace offer—And today, the end of the War: It is difficult to fully realize all that is happening.

A few days ago we received orders to pack. We were loading on to our convoy of LSM's today when the word of final victory came.

Destination?—We are not certain, but probably some part of China or Japan will be our next base.

We will surely be heading for home soon.

Always Yours—
"Canvas tarpaulins were stretched over the Ship's well-decks to provide a shady lounging space for the Seabee passengers."
"First stop, 8 hours at Saipan, August 17. We moved North to Iwo Jima and dropped anchor there on August 20 to await further orders. We were assigned to the Third Fleet August 21, weighed anchor August 23, and headed for Japan."

"MOUNT SURIBACHI—IWO JIMA."

NORTHWARD
"Commander Dozier was transferred by Bosun's chair to a Destroyer which pulled along side of LSM 101. Our speed was never slackened. The 'Skipper' received his landing orders and rejoined LSM 101 at Sagami Bay, Japan."
"SAGAMI WAN"
"ENROUTE FROM SAGAMI WAN TO TOKYO BAY"

"After a 3 night lay-over in Sagami Bay, we pulled anchor in the early morning of August 30 and headed for Tokyo Bay."
"TOKYO BAY"
"FIRST SEABEES TO LAND ON JAPANESE HOMELAND—30 AUGUST, 1945—YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE JAPAN"
“30 HOURS ON K-RATIONS AND NO SLEEP!”
"We took over a former Japanese Navigation Training School for our Battalion base. The drill field, in the center, served as a temporary compound when we first moved in."

"Headquarters building, facing the barracks, housed our offices, galley, ship's store, and officer's quarters."

"—AND WHO WAKES HIM UP?"
"B-29's fly over our camp now and then—carrying supplies and replacements to Japan and high point men to the states."
"Commander Dozier left for stateside duty on October 15, 1945. Lt. Commander Holt is our new skipper."
"WE WORKED JAP EQUIPMENT."

AND JAP EQUIPMENT."
FORMER CLASSROOMS WERE CONVERTED INTO GALLEY AND CHOWHALL
"HAMMOCKS WERE REPLACED BY COTS—WE HAD PLENTY OF ROOM!"

"DI SALLE'S JAPANESE MOVIE"
"THIS IS NOT A FOOT BATH!"

"CHICK SALE WOULD BE ENVIOUS."
“Jap small boats, of all descriptions, were salvaged by the boys and afforded many hours of relaxation.”
JAPAN

"SAILBOATS DIESEL STEAM—"
A detachment of our Battalion was sent to Kisarazu Air Strip, across the bay, to place the field in operation and establish facilities for NATS. Prisoners of War were speedily evacuated to the states.
"FACILITIES WERE ESTABLISHED FOR NATS."
"SUB-BASE"

"HANGERS BUILT IN SIDE OF CLIFF—YOKOSUKA NAVAL AIR BASE."

"SHIP YARD"
"THE FRIENDLINESS OF THE CIVILIANS IN NEARBY YOKOSUKA HAD US ALL IN A DAZE!"
“JAPANESE SHRINE—TOKYO”

“TOKYO STREET SCENE—NEAR PALACE GROUNDS.”
A frequent scene in Yokohama—Burned out trolley cars were pushed to the edge of the street. Years of rebuilding lie ahead for the Japanese.
"SOME OF THE BOYS WERE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED."
"The old timer was 86 years old—The only living member of a former Tokyo family. He exists by begging food from the farm people."
"The old timer was 86 years old—The only living member of a former Tokyo family. He exists by begging food from the farm people."
"MAMMA WORKS AS THE FAMILY LOAFS—TOKYO."
"Some of Japan was beautiful."
JAPAN

BUT PRIMITIVE!
"EVERY DAY, MORE OF US ARE GOING HOME."
"We leave behind us Hiroshima, for the Japanese people to rebuild—And it is but one of many such cities!!!"
TO OUR MATES:

With the preceding pages, we have attempted to bring to you an over-all story of our Battalion during World War 2. In covering the Highlights of our better than two years service, we hope to afford each of you the subject for many "between the line" remembrances.

Here's to future success in that beautiful civilian life ahead.

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67 Ivy St.
1133 Locust St.
1157 Morris Ave.
409 South Canyon
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5575 Mauller St.
874 East 167th St.
2608 S. 192nd St.
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955 Marks Ave.
3512 W. 79th St.
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7267 Rockdale
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67 Ivy St.
1133 Locust St.
570 Hazel Ave.
864 2nd St.
412 River St.
Lancaster RD #3
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1321 S. 6th East
11537 Longwood Drive
401 East Delaware St.
296 Ellery St.
309-34 112th St.
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