

Base Ball . . .
Tennis
Racing



SUMMER SPORTS



Lawn Bowling
. Athletics
. Rowing

Ten Teams and Two Groups For the Public School League

Nines Will Be Known as the
Nationals and Americans
—The Schedule.

At a recent meeting of the Principals' Association, the Public School Baseball League was organized for 1908.

The following officers were chosen:
Honorary President—C. M. R. Graham.
Honorary First Vice-President—C. B. Edwards.
Honorary Second Vice-President—J. W. Westervelt.
President—W. J. Snelgrove, 350 Gibe street.
Vice-President—E. E. Gibbs, 324 King street.
Secretary—G. F. Copeland, 793 Queen's avenue.

Ten Teams—Two Groups.
The ten teams entered in the league shall be divided into two groups of five each, viz.: Eastern and Western. The Eastern group shall consist of Princess, Chesley, Rectory, Colborne and Lorne, and the Western of St. George's, Talbot, Empress, Simcoe and Victoria.

The winner of each division shall play home-and-home games for the championship.

It has been suggested that the Eastern division be termed the National League and the Western, the American League.

The National League games shall be played on Tuesdays and Fridays, and the American League games on Mondays and Thursdays of each week.

Some Changes.
Clubs shall take notice of the following changes:
1. The diamond shall be 80 feet square, instead of 90, and the pitcher's plate shall remain 60 feet from home plate. All grounds must be approved by the executive.
2. The umpire shall call the game at 1:30, at which time the captain of each team shall present to him a certified

list of players taking part in the game. The umpire shall fill out the form for reporting the game, and the captain of the winning team shall be responsible for the delivery of the same that night to W. J. Snelgrove, 350 Gibe street.

3. Any umpire unable to act shall secure a substitute.

The home grounds of the teams are as follows:
National League—Chesley and Lorne, Queen's Park; Colborne, C. P. R. (Waterloo street); Rectory, school grounds.
American League—St. George's, corner Oxford and Adelaide; Talbot, to be decided; Victoria, Cove Rifle Range; Simcoe, The Island; Empress, to be decided.

The Schedule—National League.
Friday, May 1—Chesley vs. Colborne, C. B. Edwards; Princess vs. Lorne, J. H. W. McRoberts.
Tuesday, May 5—Colborne vs. Rectory, Dr. Bryant; Lorne vs. Chesley, M. W. Althouse.
Friday, May 8—Rectory vs. Lorne, A. J. Walker; Chesley vs. Princess, Mr. Theobald.
Tuesday, May 12—Lorne vs. Colborne, J. H. W. McRoberts; Princess vs. Rectory, E. Wyatt.
Tuesday, May 19—Rectory vs. Chesley, C. M. E. Graham; Colborne vs. Princess, J. Kirkwood.

American League.
Monday, May 4—Empress vs. St. George's, G. F. Copeland; Talbot vs. Simcoe, W. J. Snelgrove.
Thursday, May 7—Simcoe vs. Empress, C. Brown; St. George's vs. Victoria, Mr. Overholt.
Monday, May 11—Victoria vs. Simcoe, W. J. Snelgrove; Empress vs. Talbot, C. Brown.
Thursday, May 14—Simcoe vs. St. George's, M. W. Althouse; Talbot vs. Victoria, G. F. Copeland.
Monday, May 18—Victoria vs. Empress, J. T. Parkinson; St. George's vs. Talbot, Dr. Bryant.

The games will be played on the grounds of team first mentioned. The second series will be published later.

LACROSSE TROUBLE OVER SHAMROCKS BACK IN THE FOLD

Toronto, April 23.—Shortly after 12 o'clock this afternoon, as a result of an interchange of telegrams, the difficulty that arose over the National Lacrosse Union schedule was finally straightened out.

Schedule Altered.
President Thompson told the News that, as the only clubs vitally interested belonged to Montreal, he would have the original schedule altered along the lines of the understanding reached and submitted to the various clubs for their signatures. In this way a further meeting would be avoided.

The Changes.
The changes made are as follows: Toronto play Shamrocks in Montreal on May 30, instead of on June 20. Nationals play Shamrocks on June 20, instead of the Toronto.

Shamrocks will go back to the Na-

tionals on Aug. 1.
Montreal will play Shamrocks on Aug. 22, instead of on Aug. 23.
Most of these alterations had been contemplated and agreed to several days ago, with the exception of those in which Nationals are interested.

Nationals Agree.
This afternoon President Thompson received a wire from Joe White, of the Montrealers, saying: "Have consulted Nationals and they are agreeable."
All chance of N. L. U. disruption is thus passed and the series, with the few changes, will be played out as arranged at the annual meeting.
It is to be noted that Shamrocks had to concede the July 1 date to the Toronto in order to secure concessions in other quarters.

NATIONALS CLEAN UP AT GUELPH

The Nationals of this city cleaned up in great style at Guelph yesterday and last night, when they took the singles, doubles and five-men events in the tournament there.

The singles were taken by Karrys, and the doubles by West and Karrys. A special prize for high average was also taken by West.

Last night the Nationals won out in the five-men match by 23 pins over the Ideals of London.

Following are the scores in the doubles, and the five-men contest:

Doubles.
Karrys 191 169 168—528

**ITALIAN CAR
WINS AUTO RACE**

American Driver Victor in
the Greatest of Auto-
mobile Classics.

Briarcliff, N. Y., April 24.—A streak of red, leaving behind a comet-like tail of blue smoke, flashed through the air, leaving a long, straight line of cheering thousands, shot over the finish line at Briarcliff Manor, going at 60 miles an hour, and returning Frank Lewis Strang, an American, driving a 50-horsepower Italian car, the winner of the Briarcliff trophy automobile race today.

The fast-flying machine had covered 253 miles of the twisting, serpentine course that threaded its way through the sloping hills in 5 hours 14 minutes and 13.1 seconds. Strang's machine was in front throughout the contest.

The filmy vapor of Strang's car had scarcely lifted from the racing line when Cedrino, also driving an Italian car, whizzed by the grandstand, capturing second honors of the contest and covering the circuit in 5 hours 21 minutes and 5.2 seconds. Cedrino made a mighty spurt in the last part of the contest and established a new record for the course—27 minutes 18 seconds for 22.46 miles.

West 189 185 182—557
Total 1,085
Karrys 210 191 175—576
West 223 158 192—573

Total 1,149
Nationals—
Karrys 172 154 177—503
Brown 193 152 204—549
Harris 193 138 127—458
West 195 161 134—490
West 210 159 204—573

Total 2,483
The Ideals bowlers were C. Ayars, R. Graham, W. Dean, Finchamp and Ben Watterworth.

TOMMY HOLDS OUT

Won't Fight Unless He Can Secure
£6,000.

London, April 24.—In regard to the visit of Sam Fitzpatrick, Johnson's manager, to England to arrange terms Burns said today that he will only box the negro if he can secure £6,000.

BOWLING.

Guelph, April 24.—West and Karrys bowled their singles and doubles this morning. In the doubles they bowled 1,085.

The singles were:
Karrys 210 191 175—576
West 223 158 193—574

Siam's Royal Bicycle Patroness.

The Queen of Siam is an enthusiastic wheelwoman, and as the court etiquette requires her to be accompanied by a large retinue of women, the ladies of honor have been obliged to become as proficient as their royal mistress. The cycling infection has spread throughout the Orient with great rapidity recently, and just as was the case with their western sisters, the wheel is the advance agent of good health, and a greater measure of personal liberty. Mohammedan women in the east wear trousers, and the divided skirt has been on the ground many years ahead of the bicycle.

An English educational committee is considering cooking classes for boys.

BIG GEO. MULLIN IN HARD LUCK

Beefy One Holds Naps To
Three Singles and Fans
Nine of 'Em.

Cleveland, O., April 24.—"Hully gee" but it's tough to hold a team down to three hits and then lose your game. That was the luck encountered by Mullin, the beefy Detroit pitcher, today. When he faced the Naps a week ago they hammered him all over the field and collected 29 hits. Today they gathered only three, yet won the game by a score of 2 to 1.

It was Mullin's sticktoevensness that lost the game. He hit Bill Bradley on the arm in the sixth inning, but "silk theumps" refused to allow the Cleveland target to take his base. But Mullin was not to be deprived of his prey in any such manner. So he tried again and this time he harpooned Bradley in the back so that even "silk" could not say "nay" when he trotted down to first. That second shot by Mullin was what lost the game, for Bradley eventually scored what proved to be the winning run.

Final Rally Vain.
It was also Bradley, who prevented the game from going to extra innings and clinched the victory for Cleveland. Cleveland still owe one to the good when the league champions went to bat in the ninth. Sam Crawford, who would have a batting average of some 600 were he to bat in Cleveland always, led off with a single.

Ty Cobb, the champion batsman of the circuit, tried his best to sacrifice but his first effort was a dropping foul that skidded through the atmosphere toward the Detroit bench. Like a hawk Bradley pounced on it, nearly falling flat on his face in the effort to keep his hand from the ball.

Had Cobb pulled off that sacrifice thing, Crawford could have scored easily on Rossman's hit to left which followed. As it was Crawford reached second only for Coughlin fouled to Stovall and Schmidt forced Rossman, or rather forced Jones, for Jennings substituted the latter to run for the first baseman.

While Mullin was holding the Naps down to three hits Joss was even more effective, for although Detroit got four hits off him, they were scattered that the visitors never would have scored had it not been for a wild throw by "Nig" Clarke.

Up to the seventh inning Detroit made but one hit off Joss, Rossman securing that one in the second when he hit one so hard that it bounced off Joss' glove and could not be fielded in time by Lajoie.

Makes Terrific Smash.
Crawford, however, started the seventh with a terrific smash to right center that netted the big fellow three sacks. Cobb hit into left field, Crawford out the champion and held Crawford out on third. Rossman followed with the same kind of a grounder, and Crawford tried to score. He would have been an easy out, but Clarke made a wild throw, the ball striking Crawford and bounding into left field.

Josh Clarke retrieved it and threw to Lajoie at the plate. Lajoie applied the ball to Crawford, but the "umps" called Crawford safe and Detroit glee bubbled forth from the bench.

Rossman reached second during the performance, but was stranded, as Coughlin popped to Clarke, and Joss tossed to Schmidt. In the meantime, however, Cleveland had secured two runs. The Naps went at Mullin as if intended to repeat their performance of a week ago. Josh Clarke led off with a single and Bradley sacrificed, Stovall's single to center sending Clarke home.

From then on to the sixth the Naps were harmless. There was one down in the sixth when Mullin pinked Bradley in the back. Stovall's out placed Bradley on second, and when Coughlin threw wide to first on Lajoie's grounder Bradley scored.

Detroit made one hit in the second, one in the seventh and two in the ninth. Cleveland had two hits in the first and one in the fourth.

Mullin fanned Joss three times. Hinchman two, Birmingham two, and Bradley and Turner. Joss fanned McClure twice and Schaefer twice.

Mullin hit Bradley and passed J. Clarke twice. Score:
Detroit, A. R. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Schaefer, 1 f. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 2 b. 4 0 5 2 0 0
Cobb, 1 b. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Rossman, 1 b. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Coughlin, 2 b. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Schmidt, 1 b. 4 0 1 1 0 0
O'Leary, 8 b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Mullin, p. 2 0 0 1 1 0
Jones, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 1 4 24 10

Cleveland, A. R. R. H. P. O. A. E.
J. Clarke, 2 1 1 0 0 0
Bradley, 3 b. 3 0 3 0 0 0
Stovall, 1 b. 3 0 1 1 0 0
Turner, 1 b. 3 0 1 1 0 0
Cobb, 3 0 0 0 0 0
Birmingham, 1 b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hinchman, 1 b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Joss, p. 2 0 0 1 2 0
Totals 25 2 3 27 18

*Run for Rossman in ninth.
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
First base errors—Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.
Three-base hit—Crawford.
Sacrifice hit—Bradley.
Stolen bases—Lajoie 2.
Games on balls—Off Mullin 2.
Hit by pitched ball—By Mullin 1.
Left on bases—Detroit 6, Cleveland 3.
Struck out—By Mullin 5, by Joss 4.
Time—1:40.
Umpire—O'Loughlin.

The closing of the New Amsterdam Bank in New York City tied up the personal funds of many singers in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

ATHLETICS WIN IN OVERTIME

Yesterday's Games in Big
Leagues and American
Association.

STANDING.
St. Louis Won. Lost. P. C.
Cleveland 7 2 .700
Boston 6 3 .667
Philadelphia 5 4 .556
Chicago 4 6 .400
Cincinnati 4 6 .400
Washington 2 7 .222

GAMES TODAY.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 1, Washington 0.
Philadelphia 3, New York 2.

Athletics in Twelfth.
Philadelphia, April 24.—The New York Americans were defeated here today in a great 12-inning battle between Glade and Bender by 3 to 2.

Philadelphia won out on a pass, an error by Elberfeld and a "choils" double in the twelfth. After the second inning the home team did not get a hit off Glade until the ninth. Score:
New York 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3
Batteries—Glade and Kleinow; Bender and Smith. Umpires, Hurst and Sheridan.

Fail to Reach Young.
Washington, April 24.—Cy Young held the Washingtons down to four hits in today's game and Boston won easily, 7 to 0. Plays by McInale, Delahanty and Thayer were the features. Score:
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 1 7
Batteries—Gates and Street; Young and Cigier. Umpire, Connelly.

Waddell Holds Sox.
St. Louis, April 24.—In a pitchers' battle between Waddell and Smith, St. Louis today defeated Chicago, 2 to 1. St. Louis bunched hits in the sixth. The score:
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Batteries—Waddell and Spencer; Smith and Sullivan. Umpires, Evans and Egan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.
STANDING.
Chicago Won. Lost. P. C.
New York 6 3 .667
Pittsburgh 5 4 .556
Philadelphia 5 4 .556
Cincinnati 4 5 .444
Brooklyn 4 5 .444
St. Louis 2 7 .222

Games Today.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 4, New York 1.

Pittsburgh Is Shut Out.
Pittsburgh, April 24.—St. Louis shut out Pittsburgh today by a score of 3 to 0. Clark was put out of the game in the eighth inning for questioning a close decision. Both pitchers were strong. In the fifth inning Raymond struck out the first three men up. The score:
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 6 2
Batteries—Young and Gibson; Raymond and Hostetter. Umpire, Rieger.

Brooklyn Again Lands Giants.
New York, April 24.—Brooklyn won another game from New York at the Polo grounds today by the score of 4 to 1. Manager McGraw tried Cranford, one of his new pitchers, for eight innings, and Malarkey pitched the ninth. Pastorius was a puzzle to the locals and received errorless support. Score:
Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 4 7 0
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1
Batteries—Pastorius and Rittner; Malarkey and Bresnahan. Umpires, Emslie and Rudderham.

Boston Wins Slow Game.
Boston, April 24.—Boston won a slow game from Philadelphia today, 5 to 3. Each pitcher was hit freely and was rather wild. Boston won by bunching hits with battery errors. Browne's hitting and base running, and Ritchey's fielding were the features. The score:
Boston 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 5 8 0
Philadelphia 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 11 2
Batteries—Plaferty and Bowerman; McGowan, Hoch and Jackitsch. Umpire, Klem.

Cubs Helpless.
Chicago, April 24.—The visitors hit Lundgren hard and often, piling up four runs on eight hits and an error in the six innings he pitched. Only two of the locals reached first in eight innings. Left-Hander Campbell holding them helpless. A couple of hits, a gift and a long fly gave Chicago their two runs at the finish. Score:
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Cincinnati 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 2
Batteries—Lundgren, Reulbach and Moran and Kling; Campbell and Schiel. Umpire, O'Day.

American Association.
At Columbus—R. H. E.
Columbus 6 8 1
Milwaukee 0 2 4
At Toledo—R. H. E.
Toledo 7 13 2
Kansas City 4 8 1
At Indianapolis—R. H. E.
Indianapolis 2 7 1

Minneapolis 0 2 1
At Louisville—St. Paul-Louisville game postponed; rain.

Eastern League.
Toronto 8, Jersey City 3.
Buffalo 11, Newark 2.
Rochester 4, Providence 2.
Baltimore 6, Montreal 2.

BASEBALL FANS!

For complete baseball scores of American, National, Eastern and International Leagues see The Advertiser bulletin board. A direct wire gives The Advertiser the scores as soon after the games as it is possible to transmit the messages.

GREAT CAREER OF ST. SIMON

Get of the Famous Race Horse
Won Over Two Millions in
Nineteen Years.

Both on the turf and off St. Simon was a marvelous horse, says the London Daily Mail. He never knew defeat, and his success at the stud was unprecedented for the number of his great winners and the total earnings of his progeny.

In nineteen years his stock won the huge amount of £529,932. His best seasons were 1892, when he headed the sire list with £56,139; 1896 (the "pacer's year"), when his two sons, Persimmon and St. Frusquin ran first and second for the Derby, with £59,740, and 1900, when the chief contributor to his total of £54,460, was Diamond Jubilee, the King's second Derby winner, who also carried off the Two Thousand Guineas and St. Leger.

It was through the death of Prince Bathynny that the Duke of Portland became possessed of this equine gold mine. The prince expired suddenly at Newmarket just before the race for the Two Thousand Guineas in 1888, and, according to rule, all nominations in his name were invalidated, which explains how St. Simon came to miss the Derby. He could not run. Sir John Willoughby's Harvester, who dead-heated at Epsom and divided the stakes with Mr. John Hammond's St. Gatien, was reckoned something like 21 pounds under the "saint."

It seems strange that St. Simon fetched only 1,600 guineas, when submitted to auction with the rest of the prince's horses. "Before the sale (Sir George Chetwynd writes) somebody told me that the colt, who had not then run, was a 'flier' that he had his leg dressed to look like a blister, and that I must secure him. A friend had asked me to buy him a horse for about a thousand. There was no time to communicate with this gentleman, but I went to a relative of his, and we agreed to go beyond this horse, and were, I believe, the last bidders against Mount Dawson. It has since come to my ears that Dawson, while looking over the horse, noticed the dressing in his leg, stooped down and licked it with his tongue to see what it was made of."

St. Simon made his debut in the colors of the Duke of Portland. He won several races as a two-year-old, the last being a mile nursery at Doncaster, in which he carried nine stone pounds and scored in a hack canter—the brilliant nursery performance on record. Next season he walked over for the Epsom cup and won the Ascot, Goodwood and Newcastle cups, after which he was retired to the stud. Originally his fee was guineas, but so immediate and great was his success that in a few years subscriptions were difficult to obtain, except by personal influence, even at £500. His earnings for some time averaged about £20,000 a year, and it can be no exaggeration to say that in this way alone he added quite £250,000 to the dual wealth. No other horse has equaled his earnings at the stud. Then there is the large sum which his progeny won in stakes for his grace, £100,000, probably, if not more. St. Simon himself won only £4,675 in stakes, but he would have "swept the decks" if Prince Bathynny had lived and all his valuable engagements had held good, instead of being invalidated. Altogether he ran ten times in two seasons.

St. Simon's influence on the thoroughbred is incalculable. His stock are found all over the world. Perhaps no breed of horses ever showed more marked peculiarities. "They are not racehorses, they are racing machines," was once said of his stock, the allusion being to the smallness of so many of his daughters, though some of them could go like the wind. Persimmon, however, was a very commanding horse. Five of St. Simon's daughters won the Oaks, all of them, with the exception of La Fleche, belonging to the Duke of Portland. His Derby winners were the brothers Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee.

There is no guide to the relative merits of St. Simon and Ormonde, and it is a matter of opinion which was the better horse. Most people are agreed in regarding them as the two best that ever lived. St. Simon was an irritable animal. More than once he had to be muzzled, and some idea of his temperament may be gleaned from the following remark, which fell from the lips of his attendant, G. Fordham, on being questioned about his behavior: "Talk about Job, sir; Job never done a St. Simon."

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

Notice: To insure publication on this page, sporting items should be phoned or otherwise sent in by 10:30 a.m. The Advertiser would deem it a favor if notification were given of meetings, etc., at which business of general interest to the local sporting public is to be transacted. It is not always possible to cover all local sporting events, such as the school baseball games, for example, but if the scores are phoned in or dropped into the mail box in the business office they will be published.

The N. L. U. schedule has been rearranged, and the Shamrocks are back in the fold. Which means that the Irishmen will romp away with the championship, and, incidentally, a few more sheikhs. As lacrosse artists and financiers, the Irish are some.

Up to the hour of penning this sketch the Toronto Tecumsehs have not claimed the N. L. U. championship. It is early yet.

If Bob Shillington can hit the Grits as hard in the Temiskaming district as he used to hit the line for the old Rough Riders in the days of old, he will be a winner. But this political game is not just quite like the Rugby game.

Hamilton has moved practically all of Cornwall, Ont., down by the bay to play lacrosse for it this summer. The Cornwall artists are taking to the water splendidly. It takes some of these villages a long time to learn the right way to go at this lacrosse business.

John Thoney is making good in Boston town. At one time he looked like an \$8,500 frost.

T. Burns, financier, and, incidentally, fighter, wants to get £6,000 for beating Mista Johnson. My word, but our Tommy does need the money. Make it a million.

George S. Lyon, the Canadian Olympic golf champion, will not go to England, because the Olympic committee will not come over with the expenses. Lyon should be there, as he is about all we have that looks like a golfer.

The King's Plate candidates are beginning to make very fast trials, which means that we must dig down deep in our chequebook and bet a few bits on the mages. Courtmartial looks good if he can go the route. Seagram is not saying a word.

Manager G. Stallings, formerly of

WAGES BATTLE ON LONELY ROAD

An Ionia, Mich., Lady Has Terrific Experience With a Brutal Desperado.

Ionia, Mich., April 24.—"Feeling in mortal terror from a man who had been acting in a threatening manner for several days, Miss Lillian Loomis, a cousin of Major Arthur P. Loomis, private secretary to Gov. Warner, in the early hours of this morning fought a pitched battle with her persecutor in a country road about a mile from this city. She escaped the man finally, but is in a serious condition from rough handling and nervous shock. In the county jail a man identified by her as the assailant, but who denies the charge.

Miss Loomis, who is about 50 years old, lives alone on the Loomis homestead near the city. To friends and neighbors she is a quiet, sensible woman, but she has complained of the actions of a man who, she said, made a practice of spying about the house, peering through the windows at night, and watching from a distance in the daytime.

"But I will take care of myself," she said, refusing offers of company. She bought a revolver, and kept watch. Shortly after midnight this morning the stranger again appeared. He rapped at the back door of the Loomis home, demanding admittance. While he knocked, Miss Loomis armed with her revolver, fled through the front door. In a moment the prowler realized that she was escaping, and took after her.

She started down the country road toward the nearest neighboring farm house, the depredator in hot pursuit. As he drew close to her she halted, turned and fired at him twice, but missed both shots. He grappled with her and a fierce struggle ensued.

The woman fought with the strength of desperation, scratching her assailant's face severely. She broke away from him and ran again. Again he overtook her, and another struggle took place. A second time she broke away, and this time succeeded in getting within calling distance of her neighbors. Help came, and the assailant was captured.

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197-199