

# A BOGUS CALL



By Ann Harris

THE OLD MAN locked the door and carefully pulled down the window shades. Then he crossed to the other side of the room and moved a bookcase. He looked about cautiously. "Must be growing nervous," he thought.

He pressed a button in the wall and two panels sprang open, revealing a hidden safe.

Again he looked about the room, then with trembling fingers drew from his pocket a long, heavy envelope. Hastily he placed the envelope in the safe, closed the panels and moved the bookcase back into place.

This done, and breathing heavily, he dropped into a chair beside the table. He felt relieved now that the envelope had been put away safely. Closing his eyes, soon he was fast asleep.

Outside, sharp, vicious eyes were peering through the narrow margin between the shade and the window casing. As the old man's head nodded, the window was noiselessly pried open and a man climbed stealthily in. Softly he crept toward the bookcase. As the old man had done before him, he moved it aside, pressed the button and opened the panels in the wall.

As he was about to reach into the safe a slight sound caused him to turn his head. The old man was sitting up and staring at him with wide, terrified eyes.

Instantly the thief raised his hand sharply. A long, slender knife went flashing through the air and buried itself to the hilt in the old man's breast. With a gurgling sound he slumped in his chair.

Quickly the thief snatched the envelope, took out its contents and stuffed them into his pocket.

Silently and painstakingly with a soft handkerchief he wiped his fingerprints from everything his hand had touched, and carefully examined his clothing. Not a drop of blood was upon him.

He shuddered slightly at the open eyes of the dead man he had not meant to kill, but only to rob. Hearing no sound throughout the house, with the handkerchief in his hand he turned the lock and opened the door. Stepping quietly, he hurried down the street.

The night was dark. Heavy clouds hung low and big oak trees lined the walk. He felt sure, had seen him climb through the window or come out of the house. A tree in front of the house had nearly concealed it.

Suddenly, to his dismay, from out of the shadows, he saw a policeman coming toward him. He gave a start, then lowered his eyes hoping to pass unnoticed. But the policeman, Big Bill, was called stopped him. The man's furtive glance had caught his attention and he suspected that something was wrong.

"What's the hurry, brother," Bill asked casually.

"Oh—oh," the man stammered. "Any trouble anywhere?" Bill inquired.

"I don't know, but I heard a man calling for help just now."

"Where?"

"Up the street."

Big Bill looked at him closely. "Who are you," he asked, "and

what are you doing here?"

"My name is Frank Peters, and I'm on my way home. I live in 21st street."

"Where did the call come from?"

"It seemed to come from a house—the house at the corner."

"What?" Big Bill exclaimed. "That is where old John Connors lives. I hope nothing has happened to him."

He took Peter's arm and held it in a firm grip. "Come," he said. "We must go to him at once."

Peters squirmed in the policeman's grasp.

"I haven't time to go back," he said feebly. "and if there is any trouble, I don't want to go near it. I'm not well," he explained. "I'm just getting over a sick spell."

Big Bill held on to the other's arm and pulled him forward.

"We won't be long," he said. "Connors may be ill and in need of a doctor. He is an old man and feeble."

The front door stood wide open when Bill, dragging Peters with him, reached the house. It was a small house practically isolated, a large vacant lot separating it from its neighbors.

"What's this?" Bill cried out, as they came upon the body of the old man in the chair. "It's Connors," he exclaimed, horrified. "He has been murdered!"

"I heard him shout for help," said Peters in an awed whisper. "but we came too late."

"Murdered!" Bill repeated. "Poor old Connors. I knew him since I was a boy. He never harmed a hair of anyone. Why should anybody want to kill him?" he asked wonderingly. "He had no money or anything of value except this little house where he lived alone for many years."

Although Bill's gaze was upon the dead man, he noticed that Peter's face had brightened at his words, and heard him take in a quick, sharp breath.

"Nobody knows," Peters murmured, shaking his head. "Nobody knows."

Bill glanced about the room. "I'll have to report this," he said. "Come along."

"No," Peters replied. "I'll go home now. There is nothing more I can do."

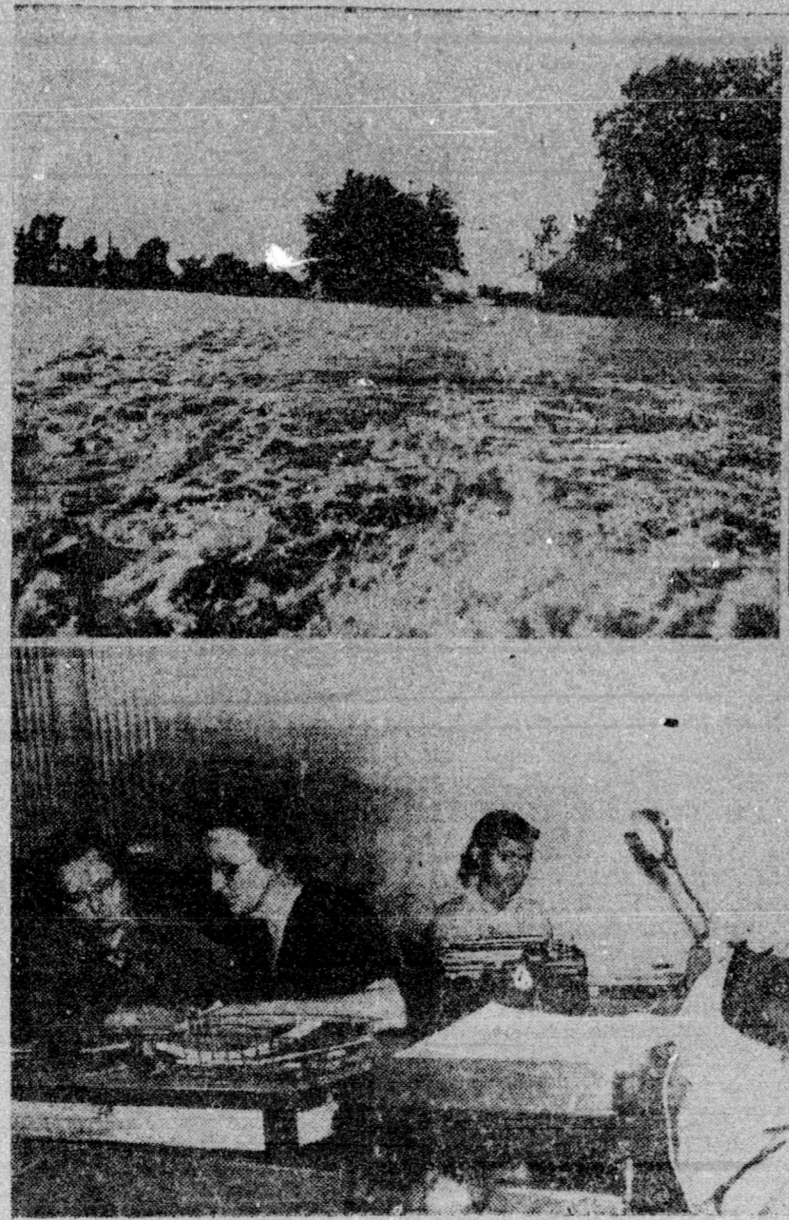
"Perhaps not," said Bill dryly, "but there is something more that you can tell about it."

"I don't know anything about it," Peters cried angrily. "except what I have already told you. I was passing when I heard him call for help. He called 'Help! Help! Police! Help!' I started to run and didn't hear anything more."

"You heard enough," said Bill, clapping the handcuffs on the astonished Peter's wrists. "You heard enough to send you to the electric chair."

"What do you mean?" Peters shrieked wildly. "I heard him call for help. That is all I know about it."

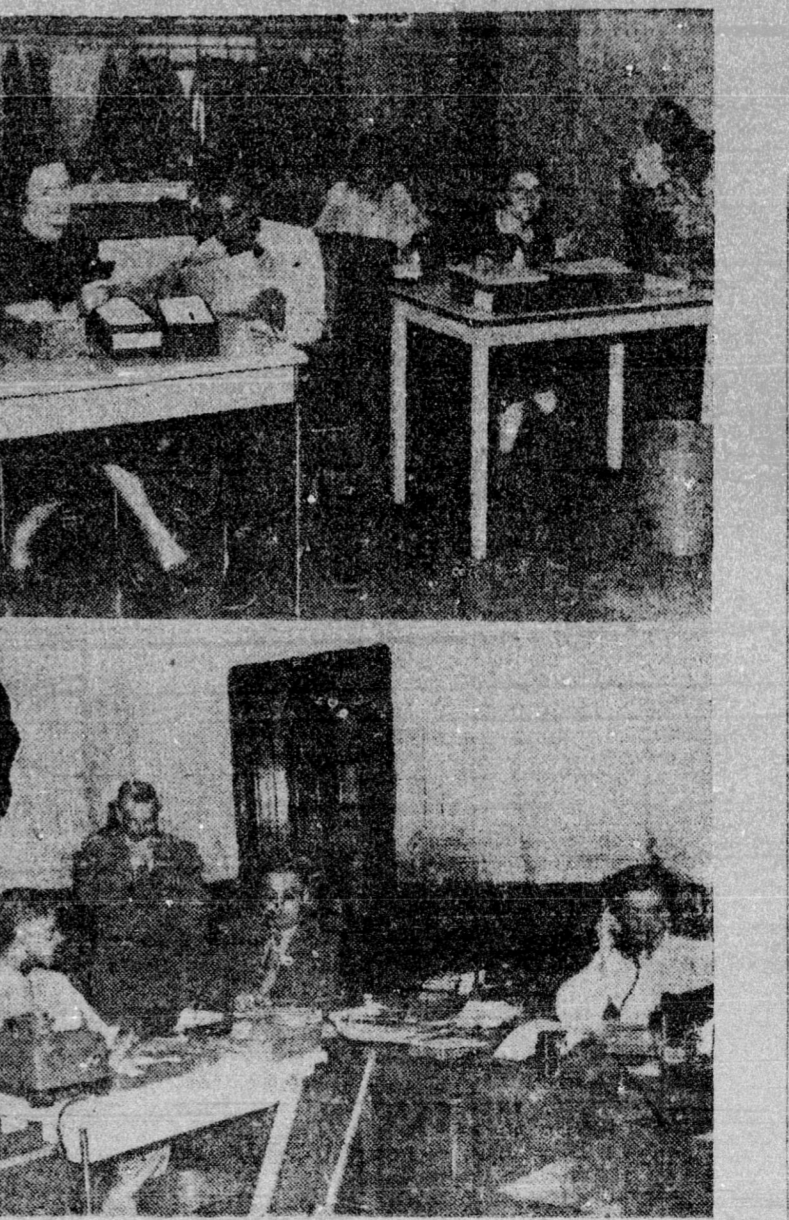
"Connors didn't call for help," said Bill sadly. "Poor, helpless old man, he couldn't call for help. He never spoke a word in his whole life, for he was born deaf and dumb."



**HOW THE AMERICAN RED CROSS HELPS ALL RACES DURING DISASTERS** — Above, the first friends victims of disasters anywhere in America meet are workers from the American Red Cross. Relieving these persons and helping them to reestablish themselves in a normal life are only part of the innumerable activities of the Red Cross. During 1951, several floods inundated the lives of thousands of Americans. In its rescue activities, the Red Cross helped these persons, regardless of race. The staffs administering this aid also was integrated. The above series of pictures illustrated typical scenes during 1951 in the aid of numerous flood victims throughout the country. The scenes above are as follows: **UPPER LEFT** — Farms, homes, stores, factories all suffered untold damage and destruction, bringing misery and hardship to owners long after the water had subsided to its normal level in floods during 1951. Under its congressional charter, the Red Cross has as one of its chief responsibilities the job of helping victims rebuild their damaged homes and ruined businesses. **UPPER CENTER** — Peter S. Ridley, public relations consultant of the Red Cross and a psychology instructor at Howard university, Ridley as a consultant several times during a year visits the scenes of various disasters and observes the work of the Red Cross there among victims of all groups. **UPPER**



**RIGHT** — One of the most important details in aiding flood victims is that of keeping records — an unglamorous job, but a necessary one. In the above scene Red Cross workers are typing statistical reports and records in connection with floods in the Midwest. In the foreground, Helen Donohoo, supervisor of the stenographic pool, discusses a report with Wellington James, assistant to the personnel director. **LOWER LEFT** — Busily checking cases in the general disbursing section are Mrs. Mary Rotenberg, cases worker, and Mrs. Augusta Roda, accountant. At extreme right is Miss Esther L. Owens, clerk-typist. All three help provide rehabilitation assistance to Midwest flood victims. **LOWER CENTER** — This is a typical scene of the affection and sympathy shown by Red Cross workers to hundreds of victims. The Red Cross services during disasters range from the above of comforting a child to that of feeding and sheltering hundreds and assisting individuals.



**APPLIED CHRISTIANITY WOULD BRING US PEACE** — **CERTAINLY LENT IS AN** acceptable time to dwell upon the wonderful kind of world this could be were it Christianized instead of pagan. Life would still be far from perfect but, assuredly, less like the whip-saw it is, first ripping one way, then another. Among discordant sounds eliminated by Christianization in our own section of the globe would be labor troubles. Strikes would be confined to howling alleys where they bring cheers. As sincere followers of the principles as well as the encompassing spirit of Christ, management and labor would be continuously in accord at all points. Both sides would accept without quibble the yardstick of Christian justice not distorted by convenient interpretation. There would be only one party line—Christ's.

**SUCH ABOMINATIONS OF** an undisciplined capitalism as housing shortages, rent controls, slum areas, waste and destruction of food pleurs (for this, punishment will surely come), greedy and sensual advertising, unemployment and cynical politics soon would disappear along with countless other pagan practices. It could not be otherwise if the new commandment "love one another" was obeyed with understanding.

Just try to imagine—and you can—living in such an enlightened civilization that even the very heat of war would be an impossible eventuality. Where there would be no frontiers walling off states and countries into steel cells bursting at the seams with overcrowded humanity barely able to breathe without disturbing a neighbor.

**IMAGINE A CHRISTIAN** civilization where the rulers all types of leaders, would realize and acknowledge as a matter of course that authority is their's only by the grace of God, and not by any power personally created. Where the benefits of science could not be perverted to make a mockery of its Creator and to destroy His creation.

## Apply Top Dressing Before March 15th

February 15 to March 15 is the best time to apply nitrogen top-dressing to small grain crops in North Carolina.

The amount of nitrogen fertilizer needed varies with soil conditions.

From 23 field experiments conducted in 10 counties and covering a wide range of soil conditions, Rankin found the average soil supplied enough nitrogen to produce only 14 bushels of wheat per acre, the yield was increased to 24 bushels.

On most sandy soils and soils seriously depleted in nitrogen, 45 pounds of the mineral per acre has been profitable, producing 30 or more bushels per acre.

Equally good increases occurred with oats. During 1951, many yields of more than 100 bushels of oats per acre were reported.

## Electric Safety Hints Are Given

Late winter is a good time to check your home wiring and appliances for safety before the rush of spring work begins, says county farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

He points out that it's easy to discover and repair wiring defects that may lead to a costly fire, shock, or interruption in electrical services.

Records of the National Safety Council shows that worn or damaged cords are common ailments of electrical appliances.

Before attempting electric repairs, always disconnect the current. When purchasing replacement cords or plugs, choose good quality and the right type for the use intended. Avoid plastic caps that break easily or those which cannot be grasped firmly to pull from a receptacle.

Use cords with asbestos insulations for heating appliances and heavy rubber-jacketed cords for motor-operated equipment. Avoid unnecessary jangling, twisting, or exposure to heat and mechanical injury.

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## This Petty Pace

**HERE I AM** on the farm, since Doc prescribed rural tranquility for my heart and a rest from the hectic 8 to 5 shift at the office. It was most kind of Uncle Colvard to invite me as a sort of extra hand. He fired his last hand for loafing. I'm killing time writing this letter as I wait for the sun to come up. Uncle said as long as I'm supposed to rest I might as well get up at 3 this morning and rest in the barn, so if the ewes started lambing I could lend them help.

We're going to have breakfast in a few hours—fried liver and onions, boiled turnips and cabbage, strong coffee, fried potatoes and flapjacks. Uncle pooh-poohs Doc's warning that my heart won't stand anything stronger than weak oatmeal. After breakfast Uncle is going to let me rest on a cultivator for about 40 acres. He wouldn't let me milk but five of the cows this morning—that's why I have so much time on my hands.

Last night we went to a square dance until 4:30. Uncle told all the guests about my heart, so they wouldn't let me try, but one dance. That was the fiddling marathon which lasted seven hours, and they kept turning fresh partners in on me. Tonight we're going to church meeting. Five visiting evangelists are going to start with Genesis and take turns reading the Bible straight through. Then there will be a short exhortation.

Uncle will not let me stay for the social that follows the meeting because of my heart and the fact I have about 20 rods of fencing to put in tomorrow. He says I can take the milking stool to the field in case I get tired late in the afternoon and the cows come up bawling to be milked.

In case I get shortwinded and want to catnap a bit at night, Uncle has put me in the guest room away from the noise of the rest of the house. My room is where he stores his onions. The door won't hook and the pigs wander in, but they tip-toe. The mattress is made of the softest corn shucks. I've ever slept on, except the side where Uncle keeps his scotch.

Uncle promises me he's willing to give Doc a try as a kind if the good doctor wants to take a vacation in the country.

## SENATORS SPEAK OUT ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Indulged in pleasantries at the Statler Hotel (Wash.) dinner sponsored by the NAACP during the Washington Conference on Civil Rights were (l to r): Walter White, executive secretary NAACP, Senator Herbert H. Lehman (Dem.-N.Y.), Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.-Minn.), Bernard Trager, advisory board member for the conference, Senator Irving M. Ives (Rep.-N.Y.), and Senator William Benton (Dem.-Conn.). Some 800 delegates heard the four Senators urge that Senate cloture rules be changed so that effective civil rights legislation may be enacted. Thirty-one states were represented at the dinner.



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**Crossword Puzzle**

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2 Fruit of the palm

3 English boy's school

4 Name of maple

5 Meadow

6 Fact

7 A beater

8 Middle

9 Anglo-Saxon name

10 The south

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12 Used in baseball

13 Kind of tree

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17 Article of furniture

18 Name of suite

19 Smaller

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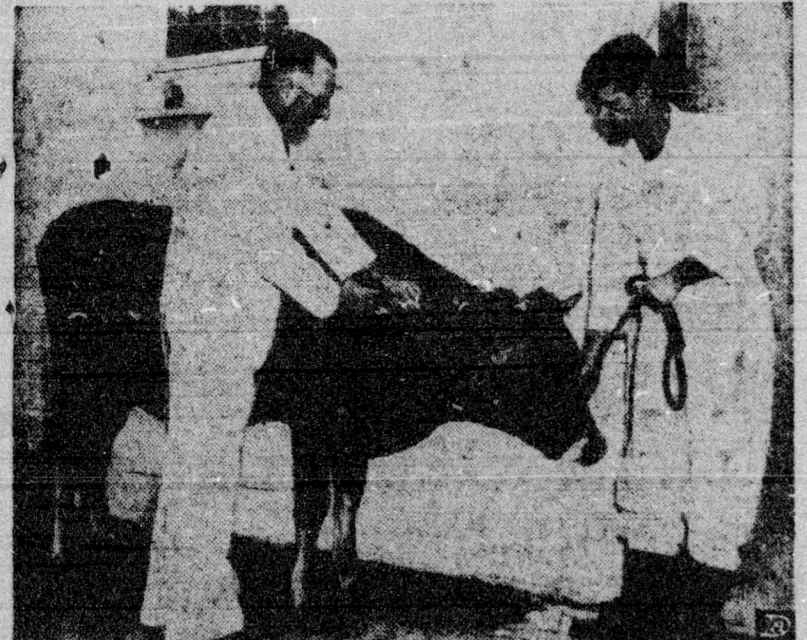
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## More Livestock Products



**Dr. Walter J. Gibbons, professor of large animal surgery and medicine at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., shown injecting the new sex hormone, ECP, in a cow. The hormone, developed by chemists of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., has proved highly successful in the treatment of sterility in cattle, swine and other domestic animals and makes possible doubling annual U.S. lamb crop by bringing ewes into heat twice a year.**

Development of a new sex hormone for the treatment of non-fertile female sheep, cattle and pigs promises more even and steadily increasing supplies of meat, wool and dairy products for the United States and the rest of the world.

Failure of livestock to come into heat and breed has long been one of the most troublesome problems in agriculture. It causes tremendous economic loss not only for the farmer but for the consumer as well, since smaller supplies mean higher prices.

The new hormone is known as ECP (estradiol cyclopentylpropionate). It was synthesized by a team of chemists in the Upjohn Laboratories at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dr. J. L. Davidson, head of the department of veterinary medicine at Upjohn, said that the most dramatic application of the new hormone is in making possible a doubled annual lamb crop. Female sheep are fertile only during one season a year—late fall and winter. This lamb all are born at approximately the same time.

With the use of ECP, tests at college experiment stations and by veterinarians in private practice have proved, the ewes can be brought into heat, conceive and bear lambs twice a year.

Dr. Davidson added that best estimates are that at some time or other approximately one-fourth, or 6,000,000 — of the nation's 23,000,000 dairy cows "run dry."

Dr. Walter J. Gibbons treated 116 such temporarily sterile animals with ECP and reported success in 93.1 per cent of the cases.

The same is true in sows. Dr. Davidson said some 20 million pigs are never born each year because of failure of sows to conceive. ECP has given excellent results in treatment of "shy breeding" sows. The hormone also has been used successfully in the treatment of sterile horses, dogs and cats.

## SUNDAY'S SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Peter, James, and John, Lesson for March 2; Mark 9: 40; 35-40; Acts 4: 13, 18-20; Golden Text: Acts 4: 20.

**THE TRANSFIGURATION** did three things—it encouraged the Lord for the things before him; it showed the divine nature of the gospel, and illustrated that it comes from within. As the glory of Jesus came that day from within himself, so Christianity works from within outward.

The lesson also shows how service is to be regarded. When James and John asked for chief places in the Lord's glory, he told them that chief places were not his to give. They were to be won by those who would be great servants in his kingdom. Whosoever would be great among them must be their minister.

The verses from the Acts show that the dependence of the disciples was in the Holy Spirit. There appeared in the disciples a greatness that the people could not understand. "And they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." Though they were unlearned in the Jewish schools of the day, they had learned in the greater school of Jesus. And the disciples also learned boldness. When Peter and John were brought before the Jewish authorities and were forbidden to speak further in the name of Jesus, they boldly declared they would hearken unto the voice of God rather than of man.

So may we learn of Jesus and trust in the Holy Spirit for the work he would have us do for him now.

## "I REMEMBER"

**From Mrs. Kathryn Bennett, Middletown, Pa.** I remember the Hokey Pokey Man who came around every evening during the summer. For a penny we could get a big, cooling and refreshing Hokey Pokey, with bright colored cherry flavoring poured over it. I always got cherry, although it smelled and tasted like hair tonic.

**From Frank Cochran, Webb City, Mo.** I remember the first schools that I attended were in a log house, about 30 feet square, with large fireplace that burned wood about six feet long. There was no floor. The benches were made from logs split through the center and hewed smooth. There were four holes bored on the round side and wooden pins used for legs in the holes. There was a huge puncheon door. The house had no rafters.

**From Mrs. C. B. Scott, Meadows of Dan, Va.** I remember when I was a little girl, mother and we girls would card and spin yarn and knit our winter stockings and gloves. Women wore dresses to the ground. Most everybody walked, sometimes a young man would ride horseback and take his best girl on behind him to church and back.

**From George A. Mumburner, Douglas, Ill.** I can remember when there was a death in the family, all the pictures were turned with their faces to the wall, the clock was stopped, and no one spoke above a whisper while the body was in the house.

**From William Shaner, Lakeview, Ohio.** I remember when daddy bent pins, fastened them to a piece of string, tied on a nail for a sinker, and sent us to the creek fishing. Oh yes, we had a can of worms.

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