EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1916.

they assumed their former bravado.

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THE PHOTOPLAY-MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Complete Theatre Programs for the Week Appear Every Monday in the Chart

When a man is successful and retires from business, it is not often that be will again get into action in the same line of endeavor. Robert Hamilton, of the Hamliton Apartments, 3312 Hamilton street, is one of those who believe that what was successful once can be so again. And so the Garden Theatre will again be the Mecco devotees of good picture plays under a management of Mr. Hamilton. There will be matinees on Saturdays only until further notice.

In few playhouses of the city is there Installed such a complete system of equable cooling as at the Falce Theatre. It is as simple as it is effective. An immense electric-driven fan is located in the basement and this draws in huge volumes of outdoor air. This passes through and about a system of ice and charcoal before being forced, cool and fresh, into the upper auditorium, through wide refrigerating pipes. In the theatre the air is forced by score smaller fans, advantageously two score smaller lans, advantageously placed, into every nook and cranny of the comy playhouse. The exhausted air is drawn out through the roof by electrical suction fans. It is little wonder that the house is having such a wids popularity house is having such a wide popularity even in the heated period.

Edwin August, who appears in "The Bocial Highwayman" at the Olympia, is a director as well as an actor of merit.

A store's entire stock of vegetables were used in some scenes of Beban's play. "Pas-qua's," coming to the Fairmount Theatre.

He also appears in "The Italian" at the Lafayette on Wednesday.

An all-star Keystone bill will be shown on Saturday at the Apollo. It is needless to add it will be filled with comedy.

With the Orpheum closed, former patrons have been finding their pleasure at the Germantown and Rialto Theatres.

Sets constructed of real lumber are being used in "Gloria's Romance," in which Billie Burke is featured, at the Fifty-sixth Street Theatre. By the use of rooms actually con-structed of real lumber shadows of the oper sort are secured and the photoraphic effects are much enhanced.

With a company of 50 players, William With a company of 50 players, william B. Hart, the Triangle star, left for a point on the international boundary line south of El Centro for the filming of some scenes in a new play. He appears in "The Apostle of Vengeance" at the Liberty on Apostle o Thursday.

The Princess has taken the place of the Bijou Dream, and the standard of plays shown is the best, although it was once a custom to "get the money." regardless of the kind of films shown.

With all the papers telling of the serious side of the submarines, the Market Street Theatre will show its comedy side on Sat-urday with Sid Chaplin in "The Submarine Pirate."

For the first time in Philadelphia, at the Arcadia during the ensuing week, De Wolf Hopper will be presented in "Stranded." The story is from the pen of Anita Loos, who wrote that famous success, "His ture in the Papers," for Douglas Fairbanks

Wrecking automobiles is but one of the many items of expense that go to make up the thousands of dollars spont in the productions of chaptered photoplays. In the filming of "The Secret of the Submarine" four cars were completely demolished-two in a collision the script called for, one'in a leap across a 30-foot chasm and another over, was not intentional, and the occu-pants of the car had a narrow escape from death. These autos all appear upon the screen of the Ruby, where the scrial is being shown each week. This will also be seen at the Alhambra, the only theatre in

AGAIN AS SUBSIDING STORM QUIETS WAVES Mountainous Surf Flattens Out

BATHERS SPORT IN SEA

Under Influence of Gentle Breeze and Sun Appears Once More

BOARDWALK THRONGED

ATLANTIC CITY, July 22 .- Although a portion of the venom put in the waves by the southern hurricane has been taken out.

eld ocean still has a ponderous klek in it and the tides continue far above normal. Comparatively little property damage was caused here by this freak storm. The channel buoys have not yet been placed in position, but as few vessels will attempt o make this port until the sea has guleted, heir absence will not gause any trouble. Bathing was resumed yesterday, and from low on the water will be black with people

for the rest of the summer. There are no large holes at any point on the beach and the gradual shelving of the sands to deep water will make it even safer here this year than it ever has been before. Many of the feminine visitors have been

just a little peeved by the weather dis-turbances of the last few days, as it pre-vented them from showing new frocks and gowns, fashioned expressly for the summer promenade, and which they desired to ex-hibit before the August crush came. During that period people are too busy with pleasure to watch for new costumes, and even dazzling garments fail to create any nthusiasm.

enthusiasm. From now on the midnight parade, last-ing from 12 until after 2 a.m., will be a gay feature of this resort. Many visitors bere curtail their sleeping hours to the smallest possible number they can, with safety, going to bed late and arising at an

early hour. The Sunday amusement question is in a The Sunday amusement question is in a fair way of being settled amicably. Yester-day afternoon the owners of certain places, who had been arrested for keeping open on two Sundays appeared before the Re-corder. Instead of being fined heavily, as it was rumored they would be, sentences were suspended and they were gently ad-

nonished not to keep open tomorrow. It s almost certain that a few of the places will close their doors tomorrow, awaiting, developments in a case that has caused a lot of talk because of the seeming favorit-ism shown to some proprietors. An effort will be made to settle the matter in a manner satisfactory to every one.

GROWING THRONG FILLS WILDWOOD AS AUGUST, **BANNER MONTH, NEARS**

Excursions in Increasing Number Bring Visitors --- Many Stop Off and Stay-Resort Grows More Popular

BIGGEST SEASON SO FAR

WILDWOOD N. J., July 22 .- The visitng contingent to Wildwood has gradually nercased with the nearing of August, the 'big month." The excursion throng has es-

pecially favored this section, so that it can honestly be stated that the island is filled with the largest number of visitors at this time in the history of Five-Mile Beach. A multitude of visitors crowd the amusement places and walking on the esplanade at times becomes a skillful negotiation of open spaces, if any speed is to be made in going from one point to another. Among the Philadelphians at the Hotel

Adelphia-Witte are Mrs. Pierre Garde and daughter, Mr. C. P. Garde, Mr. and Mrs. M. Asher, Mr. Thomas A. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bacharach and family

THE MUCKER By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the TARZAN and MARS STORIES

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The Cathenet Incident. He says he acted under computition. The says he acted under computition. Graduity he grit in her foneliness, ac-eptis Divine's society. One day she meets Theriters is explains his action as a prac-tical joke and pretends to have been de-ceived by Divine, and Divine discussing their piot for her abduction. Theriters leaves their piot for her abduction. Theriters leaves their piot for her abduction. Theriters leaves their piot for her abduction. Theriters have prove a first suggesting that he is her friend. Billy Byrne passes. Her expression of con-tempt causes him to threaten violence, which Theriters prevents. The mucker attacks and knocks him unconscious. He takes a re-volver from Theriter's pooket. Simms and the crew revive the mate. Hilly defies them from below deck. Theriters o bitains his release after one day's imprisonment. The Halfmoon en-counters a gale and the crew is in manit. Theriters is knocked semales by a giant wave.

CHAPTER VII-(Continued). HAD one been watching him he might reasonably have thought that the man's mind was in a muddle of confused thoughts and fears, but such was far from the case. Billy was waiting to see if the mate would revive sufficiently to return across the deck before the next wave swept the ship. It was

very interesting-he wondered what odds O'Leary would have laid against the man. In another moment the wave would come Billy glanced at the open cabin hatch. That would never do-the cabin would be flooded with tons of water should the next wave

find the hatch still open. Billy closed it. Then he looked again at Theriere. The man was just recovering consciousness-and the wave was coming.

Something stirred within Billy Byrne. It gripped him and made him act quickly, as though by instinct, to do something that no one—Billy himself least of all—would have suspected the Grand avenue mucker to be

capable of doing. Across the deck Therlere was dragging himself painfully to his hands and knees, as though to attempt the impossible feat of crawling back to the cabin hatch.

The wave was almost upon Billy. In a oment it would engulf him and then rush on across him to tear Therlere from the deck and hurl him beyond the ship into the tumbling chaos of the sea. The mucker saw all this, and in the instant he launched himself toward the man for whom he had no use, whose kind he

hated-reached him as the great wave broke over them, crushing them to the deck, choking and blinding them.

For a moment they were burled in the biolog maelatrom, and then, as the Half-poor rose again, shaking the watery enemy

shment as the two faced one another in

the unexpected heroism of the man he had long since rated as a cowardly bully. He was fully determined to repay Byrne so far as he could the great debt he owed him. All thoughts of rovenge for the mucker's former assault upon him were dropped, and he now include the was at all was not

former assault upon him were dropped, and he now looked upon the man as a true friend and ally. For three days the Halfmoon plunged

entiate, and Barcara random working wise in the ways of ain. "Miss Harding," said Theriere, in a voice that he evidently found it difficult to con-trol. "do not ask me now how you may repay me : 1--helplessly upon the storm-racked surface of the mad sea. No soul aboard her enter-But what he would have said he checked. tained more than the faintest glimmer of a hope that the ship would ride out the storm ; but during the third night the wind died

But what he would have said he checked, With an effort of will that was almost appreciable to the eys, he took a fresh grip upon himself and continued: "I am amply remaid by being able to

down, and by morning the sea had fallen sufficiently to make it safe for the men of the Halfmoon to venture upon deck. There they found the brigantine clean "I am amply remain by being able to serve you, and thus to retrieve myself in your estimation—I know that you have doubted me; that you have questioned the integrity of my acts that helped to lead up to the unfortunate affair of the Lotus. When you tell me that you no longer doubt --that you accept me as the friend I would be the the that the more than amply awept from stem to stern. To the north of them was land at a league or two, perhaps. them was land at a league or two, permapthey would have been dashed upon the coast. God-fearing men would have given thanks

wish to be I shall be more than amply epaid for anything which it may have seen my good fortune to have been able o accomplish for your comfort and safety." for their miraculous rescue; but not so these. Instead, the fear of death removed,

to accomplish for your comfort and safety. "Then I may partially repay you at once," exclaimed the girl with a smile, "for I can assure you that you possess my friendship to the fullest, and with it, of course, my entire confidence. It is frue that I doubted you at first—I doubted every one connected with the Halfmore. Why shouldn't i? But now I think that I am able to draw a very clear line between my friends and my enemies. There is but one we right side of that line—you, my Skipper Simms boasted of the seamanship that had saved the Halfmoon—his own sea-manship, of course. Ward cursed the luck that had disabled the ship at so crucial a period of her adventure, revolving in his evil mind various possible schemes for turn-bar the microcurse to the own adventure. ing the misfortune to his own advantage. Billy Byrns, sitting upon the corner of the galley table, hohnobbed with Blanco. friends and my enemies. There is but one upon the right side of that line—you, my friend," and with an impulsive little gesture Barbara Harding extended her hand to These choice representatives of the ship's company were planning a raid on the skip-per's brandy chest during the disembarkaion which the sight of land had rendered

not improbable. The Halfmoon, with the wind down, walwas an expression almost sheepish It was an expression annual proffered nat the Frenchman looked at the proffered ngers. There had been something in the lowed heavily in the trough of the sea, but even so Barbara Harding, wearled with days of confinement in her stuffy cabin rank avowal of confidence and friendship which smote upon a chord of honor in the nan's soul that had not vibrated in response below, ventured above deck for a breath of man's soul that had not violated in response to a chivalrous impulse for many long years. It had all but atrophied from disuse. Then, of a sudden, the second officer of the Halfmoon straightened to his full height. His head went high, and he took Scarce had she emerged from below than Therlere espled her and hastened to her

"Well, Miss Harding." he exclaimed, "it is good to see you on deck again. I cannot tell you how sorry I have felt for you, cooped up alone in your cabin without a the small hand of the girl in his own

the small hand of the girl in his own strong, brown one. "Miss Harding." he said. "I have led a hard, bitter life. I have not always done those things of which I might be most proud; but there have been times when I have remembered that I am the grandson of one of Napoleon's greatest field mar-shals, and that I bear a name that has been honored by a mighty nation. What you have just said to me recalls these facts. single woman for companionship, and all those frightful days of danger. There was scarce one of us that thought the ship would weather so long and hard a blow. We were very fortunate to come through it "Well?" queried Barbara Harding with a wry smile, glancing about the deck of the Halfmoon. "I cannot see that we are either you have just said to me reaches dones facts most vividly to my mind—hope. Aliss Hard-ing, that you will never regret having spoken them." To the bottom of his heart the man meant what he said at the time: for inherent chivalry is as difficult to sup-press or uproot as is inherent viciousness. through it well or through it at all. We through it well or through it at all. We have no masts, no canvas, no boats: and though I am not much of a sailor, I can see that there is little likelihood of our effecting a landing on the shore ahead either with or without boats—it looks most The girl let her hand rest in his for a noment, and as their eyes met she saw in forbidding. "Then the wind has gone down, and when his a truth and honesty and cleanness comes up again it is possible that it

which revealed what Theriere might have been had fate ordained his young man-hood to different channels. And in that, carry us away from the land, or if it takes us toward it, dash us to pleces at the foot of those frightful cliffs." hood to different channels. And in that, moment a question sprang, all unbidden and unforeseen to her mind; a question which caused her to withdraw her hand quickly from his, and which sent a slow crimson to her cheek. Billy Byrne, slouching by, cast a bitter "I see you are too good a sallor by far to be cheered by any questionable hopes." laughed Theriere; "but you must take the will into consideration-T wished only to

of hatred upon the two.

will into consideration—I wished only to give you a ray of hope that might lighten your burden of apprehension.
"However, honestly I do think that we may find a way to make a safe landing if the sea continues to go down as it has in the last two hours. We are not much more than a league from shore, and with the jury mast and sail that the men are setting up The fact that he had saved Theriere's life had not increased his love for that genleman. He was still much puzzled to ac-ount for the strange idiocy that had prompted him to that act; and two of his mast and sail that the men are setting up fellows had felt the weight of his mighty fist when they had spoken words of rough under Mr. Ward we can work in in com-parative safety with a light breeze, which praise for his heroism

There Billy had thought that they were kidding are few coasts, however rugged they may appear at a distance, that do not offer some

To Billy the knocking out of Therlere and the subsequent kick which he had planted in the unconscious man's face were true indications of manliness. He gauged such doubt not but that we shall find this no exception to the rule." "I hope you are right, Mr. Therlere," said matters by standards purely Grand Ave-

"I hope you are right, Mr. Therere," said the girl, "and yet I cannot but feel that my position will be less safe on land than it has been upon the Halfmoon. Once free from the restraints of discipline which tra-dition, custom and law enforce upon the high seas, there is no telling what atrochtes these men will commit. To be suits candid. Now it enraged him to see that the girl before whose very eyes he had demon-strated his superiority over Theriere should still look with favor upon the officer. Then the mucker, unseen by the officers, approached the girl. In his heart were rage and hatred, and as the girl turned at the these men will commit. To be quite candid, Mr. Theriere, I dread a landing worse than I dreaded the dangers of the storm through

> STEAMBOATS TRIPLE DECK STEAMER

QUEEN ANNE

the face of the mucker she read her dan-

Why the man should hate her so she ger. could not guess; but that he did was evi-denced by the malevolent expression of his surly countenance.

For a moment he stood glaring at her,

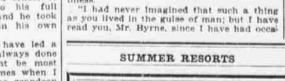
For a moment he stood glaring at her, and then he spoke. "I'm wise to wot youse an' dat guy was chimnin about," he growled, "an' I'm right here to tell youse dat you don't wanta try an' put nothin' over on me, see? Youse an' put nothin' over on me, see? Youse ain't a goin' to double-cross Billy Byrne. I goita good notion to han' youse wot's comin' to you. If it hadn't been fer youse I wouldn't have been here now on dis Gawd-forsaken wreck. Youse is de cause of all de trouble. Wot youse enght to get is croaked, an' den dere wouldn't be wothou' to bother any of us for any of

bet is croated, an den dere wouldn't be nothin' to bother any of us. You an' yer bunch of kale, dey give me a swift pain. Fer half a cent i'd soak you a wallop to the solar plexus dat would put youse to sleep fer de long count, you-you-" But here words failed Billy.

To his surprise the girl showed not the slightest indication of fear. Her head was high, and her level gaze never wavered in his own eyes. Presently a sneer of contempt curled her

"You coward," she said quietly. "To in-suit and threaten a woman! You are nothing but an insufferable bully and cowardly murderer. You murdered a man on the Lotus whose little finger held more true nanhood, bravery and worth than the whole of your great hulking carcais. You are only fit to strike from behind, or when your victim is unsuspecting, as you did Mr. Theriere that other day. Do you think I fear a thing such as you-a beast without honor that kicks an unconscious man in

he face? I know that you can kill me. I know that you are coward enough to do it be-cause I am a defenseless woman; but, though you may kill me, you never can make me show fear for you. That is what you wish to do-that is your idea of man-



sound of his step behind her, she saw them mirrored in his dark, scowling face, CWAPTER VIII. FHE OPENING IN THE CLIFF. INSTANTLY Barbara Harding looked into

man-must feel for such as you." As she spoke Billy's eyes narrowed, but not with the cumning of premeditated ab-tack. He was thinking. For the first time in his life he was thinking of how he appeared in the eyes of another. Never had any human being told Billy Byrne thus coolly and succincily what sort of person he seemed to them. Though the mucker thought that he still hated her, the realization came to him that he must not raise a hand against her-that

hated her, the realization cannot be him that he must not raise a hand against her -that for the life of him he could not, nor ever again against any other woman. Why this change Billy did not know; he simply knew that it was so. With a grunt he turned his back upon her and walked

AWAY

A slight breeze had risen from the southwest since Theriere had left Barbara Harding, and now all hands were busily engaged in completing the jury rigging that the Halfmoon might take advantage of the wind and make the shore that rese abruptly from the bosom of the ocean

abruptly from the bosom of the ocean lines miles away. Before the work was completed the wind increased rapidly, so that when the tiny bit of canvas was hoisted into position it bellied bravely, and the Halfmoon moved heavily forward toward the land. "We gotta make a mighty quick run of it," said Skipper Simms to Squint-Eys

it," said Skipper Simms to Squint-Eys Ward, "or we'll go to pieces on them rocks afore ever we find a landing." "That we will if this wind rises much more," replied Ward; "and 's far as I can see, there ain't no more chance to make a landing there than there would be on the side of a house.

And indeed, as the Halfmoon neared the towering cliffs it seemed utterly hopeless that anything but a fly could find a foothold upon that sheer and rocky face which rose abruptly from the ocean's surface. The crew stood huddled and cursing along

the starboard side near the bow. All that the starboard side near the bow. All that could be done two sailors were doing at the wheel under the profane direction of Skipper Simms, while Ward and Theriers, with a handful of others, sitered the meager sail from time to time in an effort to keep the ship off the rocks for a few

moments longer. CONTINUED MONDAY



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a new serial, will be shown at the Over-brook on Tuesday. A feature of the daily programs is the selected music.

William S. Hart will be seen in "The Apostle of Vengeance" at the Iris. He is one of the best portrayers of the Western type characters now shown upon the screen

When the local theatres were in the threes of a vaudeville and picture policy some years ago, a child actress, Thelma Delmar, made her initial appearance upon the stage. She was an accomplished mu-sician and attracted a lot of attention. She has been engaged by the management of the Pelham Theatre for a limited time to accompany the picture plays. She is the daughter of Jack Delmar, manager of the Jefferson Theatre. He is a former thes-

Evening Ledger Photoplay **Cast Contest**

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The Wurlitzer Organ Company has be gun work on the new \$10,000 organ that they are installing in the Fairmount The are. 26th street and Girard avenue. This organ has been built especially for the above theatre, and the first recital will be given at the matinese performance on Mon-day, July 31. The first chapters of "The Grip of Evil," a new serial, will be shown at the Over-

and Mrs. Charles P. Holston, Woodbury, bruised. He looked at the mucker in aston-

Among those registered at the Hotel Fen-Among those registers at the Acota Pen-wick are Thomas Emerson, H. C. Clayton, H. Parker, J. F. Kennelly, Miss Agnes S. Schultz, Charles W. Clay, Philadelphia; Theodore Stanton, Dallas, Tex., and King

Theriere. "Neither, do L." replied Billy Byrns. "I shall not forget it, Byrne," said the offical "Yeh'd better," answered Billy, turning

the cabin.

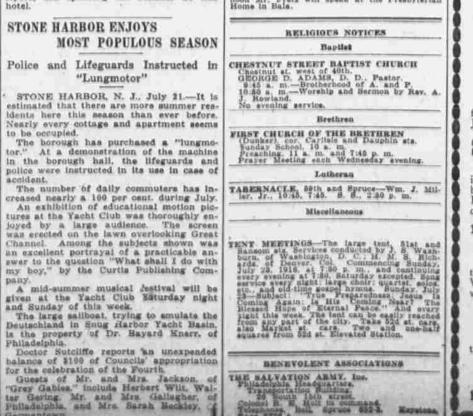
Theodore Stanton, Dallas, Tex., and King Kane, Japan. The Hotel Ruric is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fischlet and Miss Ethel Fisch-let, Fox Chase: William McGettigan, Hicks-town, Mass.: Charles Helper, Roy Boyer and Gordon Nagle, Cressona, Fa. Philadelphia arrivals at the Hotel Lynd-hurst include Miss Emma L. Aze, Miss Mary A. Wink, Miss Mable A. Aze, Miss Margaret M. Haubert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Myers, Miss E. Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Miller. Registered at the Hotel Savoy are Miss away. The mucker was extremely puzzled to account for his act. He did not look upon it at all as a piece of heroism; but rather as a "fool piay" which he should be rehemed of as a "foo ashamed of. The very idea! Saving the life of a gink who, despite his brutal ways, belonged to the much despised "high-brow" class !

Registered at the Hotel Savoy are Miss Billy was peaved with himself. Theriere, for his part, was surprised at Lizzie Miller and Miss Olive E. Wolf, Pitts-burgh; H. E. Howard, Camden Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. F. F. Roberts, J. S. Smith, C. Voljin and Charles F. Roberts, Philadel-

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES "Mosas, the First Sirike Leader." is the topic to be discussed tomorrow afternoon at the Cen-tral Branch. Y. M. C. A. Harry Phillips will lead the discussion.

The Rev. Daniel L. Schultz will deliver an address on "The Transforming Power of the Davil" before the Trail Hitters Hible Class of the North Branch. 7. M. C. A tomorrow after-noon, He will speak at Fairhill Square in the

T. M. Fretz will eneak at the morning and vening services in the Presbyterian Church. Uchmond street below Ann tomorrow. Miss Ida Ioddy, a blind soloit, will sing. In the after-non Mr. Fratz will speak at the Presbyterian fome in Bals.



oon rose again, shaking the watery enemy several of the men to help the updated Divine will not dare do otherwise. Then we can set up a camp of our own apart from Skipper Simms and his faction, and there you will be constantly guarded until succor may be obtained." from her back, the two men were disclosed -Theriere half over the ship's side, the nucker clinging to him with one hand, the other clutching desperately at a huge cleat upon the gunwale. Byrne dragged the mate to the deck and Barbara Harding had been watching the

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oothold for the wrecked mariner,

Byrne dragged the mate to the deck and then slowly and with infinite difficulty across it to the cabin hatch. Through it he pushed the man, tumbling after him and closing the aperture just as another wave swept the Halfmoon. Theriere was conscious and but little the worse for his experience, though badly brulsed. He looked at the minder in consideration in the forecastle in the face of the ing into the forecastle in the face of the armed and desperate Byrne had thrown a giamour of remance about him that could "I do not know why you did it." said

which we have just passed." "I think you have little to fear on that

giamour of romance about him that could not help but tend to fascinate a girl of Barbara Harding's type. Then there was the look ahe had seen in his eyes for a brief instant when she had found herself locked in his cabin on the occasion when he had revealed to her

the occasion when he had revealed to her Larry Divine's duplicity. That expression no red-blooded girl could mistake, and the fact that he had subdued his passion spoke eloquently to her of the fineness and chivairy of his nature. It was with a feeling of utter trustful-ness, therefore, that she gladly gave her-self into the keeping of Henri Theriere. Count de Cadenet, second officer of the Halfmoon.

"Oh, Mr. Theriere," she cried, "if you can only arrange it so, how relieved and almost happy I shall be! How can I ever repay you for all that you have done for

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