PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR r-Receipts, 356,552 bushels. The mar-nominal.

ess nominals, 35,854 bushels. Offerings for Receibts, 35,854 bushels. Offerings light and with stronger western advices a advanced ac Quotations; Car lots for advanced at the continue of the g. Receipts, 31,850 bushele. The market irm and 1% c higher under light offerings are reports from the West Quota-No. 2 white 17% W 78c; standard white. No. 2 white, 75% Ø76c; No. 4 white, rie No. 3 white, 75% Ø76c; No. 4 white,

PROVISIONS

person was fair and the market ruled firm on a sais of 7.50c for satra fine granulated. DAIRY PRODUCTS

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LIVE—Sold slowly and showed little change.

Quotations: Fowls, as to quality, 22@24c;
posters, 17@18c; appring chickens, not Legperter, 17@18c; appring chickens, not Legperter, annually specific spring chickens, not Legperter, annually specific s

FRESH FRUITS

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emand was fair at revised prices. Quotas: Apples per bbb.—Sen Davis, 2424-50.
Win, 1483; apples, morthwestern, per box,
202.56. Lemone, per box, 2527. Grapst. Forlos, per crate, 12.5085. Pinespules,
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plate of the veretables were in moderate supass demand at revised prices. Cuotations;
its solutions. North Carolina, per bbl.—No. 1,
450; No. 2, \$1,25 @2; white potatoes. Norcope bbl.—No. 1, \$4,25 @3, No. 2, \$1,50 @
; white potatoes. Eastern Shore, per bbl.—
\$4,76 @2,25; No. 2, \$1,50 @2,25; No. 2,

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS eipts, 12,469 cases. Market firm. Sc. storage, 36,67361&c; extra firsts. dec storage, SGO Sciec: extra firsts, firsts, 34% 235% c; seconds, 32% 24 412 42c; brown, 88 240c; mixed

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, July 5.—BUTTER—Steady. Re-

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHUCAGO July 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 24.000 hasd: market strong, 5@10c higher: mixed and beings, 14.00 15.00; sood heavy, 14.50@16. high 14.00 15.50; pigs. 10.10 bulk, 114.95@15.75.

CATTLE Receipts, 10.000 head: market stress; hear 16.50@13.80; cows and helters. 15.00 15.55. high 15.75.

BHENT—Receipts, 60.00 head; market stress; 10.00 25.50; and helters. 15.00 15.55. high 15.75. high 15.75.

RAILROAD EARNINGS PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILWAY

COMP	ANY	
From January 1—	1017. 15.887.225 1.669,941	Increase. \$987.249 *135.988
COAL AND IR	26,754,715 6,965,661 ON COMPA	1.819.081 *2.820.304 NY
Gross January 1-	\$4,175,608 571,631	\$1,428,428 839,849
Nat READING		2,038,618 908,542
Ret Prom Yangara	8591.041 872,072	\$17.855 12.260
Net	2,985,810 2,879,868	83,481 69,614
MAY:	WAY COMP	ANY
Gross varnings	\$7.278.192 9.112.474	\$933.643 78.817
Pet operat, expenses. From January 1: Gruss estraings. Ast operat, expenses. CANADIAN	74.244.643 22,280.978	\$8,902,673 2,530,065
Forth week June	\$8,975,000	\$568,000
- GEORGIA SOUTHER	IN AND PL	ORIDA
Bown months' gross	\$218,019 29,260	\$24.578 *6.131 885.608 95.601
FITTSBURGE AND	WEST VIE	GINIA
Two months' gross	\$131,808 80,618 238,789	\$25,002 *8,682 34,457
CRICAGO, INDIANAPOL		
Senth week June From July i	344,123 8,011,559 2,679,562 208,767 707,415 8,706,047	
Tare wash Louis nou	THWESTER	KN.
PA BT. PA	UL AND B	AULT STE
Plus months gross	\$1,778,890 444,399 7,495,018 1,587,886	160,522 *08,521 *751,097 *1,145,531
Chicago Division:	\$1,282,078	\$45,999

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CORN MOVES TO NEW HIGH PRICES

Shorts Are Urgent Takers, With Buying Orders From Seaboard

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST

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CHICAGO, July 5.—The weather forecast
for thirty-six hours is:
Illinois—Fair tonight and Friday, except
local thunder showers in extreme north pertion.
Missouri and Wisconsin—Unsettled tonight
and Friday; thunderstorms; warmer tonight,
Minnesota and lawo—Unsettled tonight and
Froday; thunder showers east and south,
warmer.
North and South Dakota—Generally fair
tonight and Friday; cooler extreme cast.
Nebraska and Kansas—Fair tonight and
Friday; warmer tonight.

An unusually large business was done in corn today and prices moved into new high ground. Shorts were urgent takers and high ground. Shorts were urgent takers and there also were buying orders, largely for September, from the seaboard. It was believed that this demand was both speculative and for export. July got to within 214c of the maximum price, but failed to bring about much seiling, as contract stocks are only 7000 bushels, against 1,360,000 bushels last year. Offerings from the country were small. ry were smalt.

The low price on that month was \$1.60 at the opening, from which it moved up to \$1.62%, closing at \$1.62% @1.62%, against \$1.62% closing at \$1.62% \$1.62% against \$1.55% Monday's last price; September, after welling at \$1.45% rose to \$1.65% closing at \$1.54% \$1.54% compared with \$1.50. Monday's last price, and December, after touching \$1.09% at the start, advanced to \$1.15% ending at \$1.15% \$1.15% against \$1.10% at the end Monday.

Wheat was dull, but ranged higher. The contract stock here is only 10,000 bushels, against 4,769,000 bushels last year. The market at Liverpool was easy. Shipments from Argentina for the week were estimated at 185,000 bushels, against 1.603,000 bushels, against 1.603,000 bushels.

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at 185,000 bushels, against 1.609,000 bushels last year.

The high on July wheat was \$2.10 and the close \$2.09, or 8c above Monday's final quotation; the best on September was \$1.20, the low \$1.84 and the close \$1.89\cup against \$1.84\cup at the end Monday.

Dealings in cats were heavy and the market was firmer. Offerings of July were light and not large for other months. Spot fully kept pace with futures and was in excellent request. The market at Liverpool was easy. Shipments from Argentina for the week were estimated at 1.200,000 bushels.

ter at 400,000,000 bushels and of spring at 275,000,000 bushels, against a total produc-tion in 1916 of 640,000,000 bushels. The crop is poor in northern Minnesota, but fair to excellent in the southern part of that State excellent in the southern part of that State.
The visible supply in the United States,
according to Bradstreet's, is 19,901,000 bushels, a decrease of 1,642,000 bushels for the
week, and compares with 50.515,000 bushels
a year ago; in Canada it is 19,842,000 bushels els, a decrease of 1.215,000 bushels for the week, and compares with 49,931,000 bushels

Lead Whee	ing futur	O TABLE	d as fe	stiows:	Mond.
July	2.10 1.83%	High. 2.10 1.00	1.0W. 2.00 1.84	Close. †2,00 1.89%	2.01 1.84%
July Sept Dec	1.60 1.50% 1.10 1.09%	1.62% 1.55% 1.15% 1.15%	1.60 1.50 1.00% 1.00%	1.02% 1.54% 1.15%	1.50% 1.50% 1.10% 1.10%
Oats- July Sept Dec	66 % 55% 67	68 56% 58%	86 55% 58%	615% 645%	55% 55% 57%
July Sept	21 20 21.45	21.46 21.79	21,20 21,45	21.20 121.45	*91.17 *21.15
July. Sept. Pork	†21.82 21.85	21.80 22.02	21.72 21.80	21.72 •21.80	*21.67 21.75
July Sept Bid.	40.35 30.05 TAsked.	40.48 40.40 1 Nom	40.15 39.95 innl.	140.15 140.00	\$9.90 39.90

SELLING MOVEMENT IN COTTON GENERAL

Price Slides Off, as Supply Greatly Exceeds Moderate Demand

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, July 5.—In the cotton belt this
morning heavy rains were reported on the
tuil and Atlantic Coast, with light, scattered
showers elsewhere.

The following temperatures were recorded:
Asheville, 62: Nashville, 63: Oklshoma, Fort
Smith, Knoxville, Augusta, Atlanta, Raleigh
and Wilmington, 10: Shreepert, Memphis,
Meridian, Macon and Chattanooza, 72: San
Antonio, Little Rock, Vicksburg and Birmingham, 74: Ablence, Del Rio, Mohlie, Montzouere, Thomasville, Savannah and Jocksonville. rev. Thomasville, Savannah and Jacksonville, 26; New Griesas, Charleston and Tanpa, 78; Corpus Christi and Fensacola, 60; Italveston, 87.

There was .01 inch of precipitation at Fort Smith and Augusta, .04 at Oklahoma, .10 at Wilolington, .12 at Tampa, Fensacola and San Antonio, .30 at Shreveport, .34 at New Orleans and .68 at Mobile.

NEW YORK, July 5. Talk of Government control and what some students considered favorable crop weather caused general selling at the openweather caused general selling at the opening of the cotton market. The tone was weak, with prices down 1 to 93 points.

At the lowest, October was nearly three cents below the highest of a week or so ago, and showed a break of 2½ cents since the beginning of this week. The selling was competitive in all options, coming from Liverpool, commission houses, Wall street and others, and as the demand was not pearly large enough to absorb the supply

nearly large enough to absorb the supply prices slid off easily. October fell 30 points on the call.

Virtually the only demand was from room traders and for New Orleans account, but there was no actual support in evidence at

there was no actual support in evidence any time.

Although there was only a little rain. Taxas, according to the map conditions in the southwest, was cloudy and students stated that the wet area was extending.

Tuesday's 11:00 12:00 2:00 2:00 Core Open A.M. M. F.M. July 23:40 24:00 24:81 24:97 23:03 October 24:08 24:00 24:82 24:54 24:01 October 24:08 24:08 24:50 24:52 24:54 24:01 October 25:18 24:58 24:50 24:52 24:70 24:70

*	December25.18 24.30 24.3 January25.20 24.26	2 24.70	24.78
8	March 25.46 24.60 May 25.10	1 177	113
9,00	LOCAL MINING S		
5	MasNamana	Bid .28 .08	Ask .30
1	Midway Mispah Ext Montana West End GOLDFIELD STOC	.10 .20 .68 KB	120
87	Atlanta Blue Bull Diamondfield B B	.01 .02	.02 .04
3 5	Oro Sandstorm Kendall	02 03 05 10	.03 .04
0	MISCELLANEOUS		3.5

Brooklyn R R. Increases Dividend NEW YORK, July 5.—The Brooklyn City Railroad Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable July 16 to stock of record July 5. Dividend payments by this company have been at the rate of a per cent per annum and the 2½ per cent declaration places the stock on its old dividend basis of 16 per cent per annum.

No Change in Granulated Sugar NEW YORK, July 5.—Pine granulated sugar remains unchanged, with the American Sugar Refining Company quoting 7.5% and the Federal and Warner sugar refining companies Sc. B. H. Howell, Bon & Co. and Arbuuckle Brothers remain out of the market. The last sale in spot Cuban raws

Easton Gas Co. Financing Approved Easton Gas Co. Financing Approved TRENTON. N. J., July 5.—The Public Utility Commission has given its approval to the isauance of \$200,000 preferred and \$259,400 common stock by the Easton Gas Works. Approval was also given to a bond issue for \$145,000 under a 1912 mortgage. A new mortgage was approved, and bonds for \$255,000 will be issued under it to refund a like amount of bonds of subsidiaries, the discount to be amortised during the life of the bonds.

Hollweg Will Address the Reichstag Today

Chancellor for any act of his. Power of appointment of the Chancellor and of his dismissal was retained, as always, by the

complete redistricting and reapportion nent plan for representation in the Reichs tag. Exactly how this is to be achieved is to be decided at meetings of the committee, which are to be held this month. mittee, which are to be held this month.

Germany's present system of representation in the Reichstag is that which was
devised in 1871. It does not permit of
miliority representation. The constitution
committee has announced it will change
this scheme on the basis of equal suffrage
for all way. for all men.

for all men.

Prussia holds' the balance of power in
Germany and neither the Reichstag nor the
constitution committee can make reforms
there without action by the Prussian Diet.

Today's meeting of the Reichstag was for a scheduled session of two weeks. The original plan was for a sliting of only three or four days, but it was believed that this would be prolonged. in connection with the talk of peace it was reported from Berlin that the Kaiser is going to Vienna at the end of the week

and that "matters of urgent importance" will be discussed in the Austrian capital.

BERLIN. July 5.
Coincident with the reconvening of the Reichstag today a score of the so-called German Intellectuals united in a formal demand on the Government for immediate parliamentary and electoral reforms. Including equal, direct and secret suffrage. What made the manifesto of particular sprificance in the view of reformers here was that among the signers were such nen as Delbrucck. Von Harnack, Melnecke, Emil Fischer, Troeltsch and others of the surely "intellectual" type who have here-ofore opposed the democratization plans unnounced by the radicals.

\$8,000,000 Bridge May Link City and Camden

trians would travel between the promenades and the street by means of escalators. Beneath the first turn of each spiral would be a vast space of 2,000,000 cubic feet, which could be used for a storage warshouse on one side of the river and for a market place on the other. Inside the third turn would be space that could be used for recreation centers, while on the roofs could be playgrounds of some sort.

LOCATION OF BRIDGE

The center of the bridge as proposed would extend from a point 150 feet north of Arch street, Philadelphia, to a point 500 feet north of Cooper street, Camden. The anchorage on the Philadelphia side would be where Pier No. 5 now is and the spiral between Piers Nos. 5 and 10.

The Camden anchorage would be south The Camden anchorage would be south

The main man of the bridge would be 1745 feet. 145 greater than that of the Williamsburg bridge over the East River, now the longest suspension bridge span in the United States.

CAPABLE OF HEAVY TRAFFIC The clearance, according to the proposal, could be 152 feet midway between the piers

and 135 feet at the ends. According to the engineers' estimate, the time required for automobiles and electric cars to cross the bridge proper would be 100 seconds and the time to negotiate each spiral 140 seconds. Altogether about five and one-half minutes would be required to complete the crossing. Five thousand automobiles and 3000 electric cars an hour could cross. The bridge would be capable of sus-taining a dead weight of 17,285 pounds per

Crowder Orders Speed by Local Draft Boards

whom the President has expressed his conidence by appointment to a local board.

"And it would be difficult to overesti-nate the value to the nation of the thing ou are here called upon to do nor the mportance that it be done within the limit

erein indicated."
The message emphasized that the na-ion must wait upon "the slowest board."
In spite of the call for haste officials betiove that a few days may be lost in filling vacancies caused by resignations from the soards. Any disposition to shirk the duties ithout a valid excuse for resignation will ot be tolerated. Department officials today pointed out

Department officials today pointed out that under the law such members can be forced to serve. Evasions constitute a punishable misdemeanor. So far the number of resignations is far from alarming.

Although it is still held in secrecy, the method of drawing "key" numbers of the draft is virtually complete today. In a few days it will be explained in another set of

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CARREL JOINS IN WORK OF FORMING WAR HOSPITAL

Famous Surgeon May Help Instruct U. S. Surgeons in Latest Methods of Treating Wounds

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Dr. Alexis Carrel. head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medi-cal Research and internationally famous for the great advances he has made in the treatment of wounds since the beginning of the war, today joined Dr. H. D. Dakin in the work of equipping the military hospital under construction by the Rockefeller Insti-tute, following his arrival from France. It is reported Doctor Carrel may instruct American surgeons who will go to France in the latest treatment of war wounds.

DISCHARGED SAILOR IN CUSTODY Accused of Buying Liquor for United States Marines

Howard Walker, 2132 Race street, today was turned over to the Federal authorities in the postoffice building by the police of the Eleventh and Winter streets station on the accusation of having purchased liquor for three marines stationed at Philadelphia According to Policemen McClure and

According to Policemen McClure and Leary, Walker bought liquor in a saloon at Eighth and Race streets, and delivered it to the marines at Eighth and Mildred streets. The policemen arrested Walker, and the three marines who sald their names were Frank Hoffman, Joseph Hardin and William Eck. Walker said ha was formarly a United States sailor, and had received an honorable discharge from the navy. He was given into the custody of Frank Garbarino, head of the Philadelphia bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice. The marines were turned over to the authorities at the navy yard. thorities at the navy yard.

EVEN HINDENBURG RIOTS NOW COPENHAGEN, July 5.—A semiofficial Jerman statement reaching here reports German statement reaching here reports that food riots occurred not only in Stettin and Dusseldorf, but also in two Silesian cities, Gleowitz and Hindenburg. Troops had been called to restore order, which was accomplished without actual firing. Hindenburg is the city which discarded its Polish name and assumed the field mar-shal's as a mark of loyalty to the State. The slege of Dusseldorf has been raised, but an extraordinary court-martial is still sitting to try participants in the riots, some of whom received sentences up to six years.

AMSTERDAM, July 5.—The Dusseldorf General Anseiger says that \$20 persons, one-third of whom were foreigners, were arrested in connection with last Thursday's riots. Among these were twenty-four youths and eighty-saven women, seventeen of the latter being foreigners.

CAN PAY NO DUES FROM LODGE TREASURY

Warning From Grand Master I. O. O. F .- Vice President Bunt on the O. F. Home Movement

The following official communication has ust been sent out from the office of the Grand Lodge, I. Q. O. F., to all 1200 lodges n the State:

fill its part of the collection.

My brothers, I have you these thoughts, but poorly expressed, with the trust that each lodge in this grand oil jurisdiction of Pennovivania will realize its duy of the loar and not falter, but be required.

Pracernally rours.

Pracernally rours.

HOHERT W. MONTHOMERY.

Attest: USHER A. HALL.

Grand Master.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

MEGICAR—On July 5, 1917, ELIZABETH
TATNALL, MEGICAR, wife of Alter Megens, in
the 64th year of her age. Funeral services at
her late residence, 541 Fewelton awame, Saturday, July 7, at 11 a. m. Intermeet private.
Please omit howers.

MURPHY—July 4, CATHARINE F, widow
of Daniel W, Murphy, aged 87, Relatives and
friends invited to funeral services, Fri., 8 p. m.
at the residence of her daughter, Mes FrankinHerst, 7950 B st., Fox Chase, Phila. Int.
Sainbridge, Lancaster Co. Pg. Sat.
JUNES—Suddenly, July 5, JOHN E, bunkand
of Virging Wetherfull Jones, aged 86, Relatives
and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 2 p. m.
from 383 Webster st. Int. private, Bemains
may be viewed Pri, from 7 to 8 p. m.
WRIGHT—July 5, SUSAN JANE, widow of
Thomas F Wright. Paucral services, 387 South
GENTALLEMAN.—July 4, ALFRIED, Russand
of Sagah Hurisman ince Chamberlain), aged 61.
Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral
services, Sat. 2 p. m. 1309 W, Sulter st. Int.
private.

WILSON.—July 5, FLORENCE LOUISE, wife

WILSON.—July 5. PLORENCE LOUISE, wife of Allan A. Wilson. St., and daughter of inte Prederick Poster and Louise Odensti Christine, bolatives and friends invited to services. Since J. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Bids. 1826 Chesinut et. 10. private, West Laurel Hill Cem., Rily.—July S. MARV L., wife of John B. Roy. Relatives and friends invited to services, Sat. 2 p. m., 5811 Spruce st. Int. private. Friends may call Fri., from 7 to 9 p. m.

HELP WANTED-MALE





WILLIAM A. MILLS, P. G. He is a loyal veteran of Mille

return visit to Apollo on July 16, when the

Merchants' Lodge, No. 288, had a fair crowd to the last meeting. Brothers L. P. Cook, of tames, Pa., and P. G. Furness, Coaquanock odes, No. 468, were visitors. Degree work was losed for the summer, but a large class of andillates will receive the degrees in full form, September as a result of the efforts of the

ble July 20 to stock of record July 14.

chante' on that occasion. The committee is "on the job" and a royally good time is antici-

by the salier members

The services were conducted by the Rev.

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Frederick D. Ward, rector of St. Elisabeth's

P. F. Church, Sixteenth and Mifflin streets, assized by the curate, the Rev. Frank Williamson, who also same a sole. The music was by
the vested choir of St. Elisabeth's Church, under
the direction of Frederics Ulmer organist. The
scripture lesson read by the Rev. Frank

Williamson, was the Parable of the Good

Samaritan, and the rector preached the sermon,
which was based on the Parable of the Prodigat

Son.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Sentiment on Exchange Cheerful, but Securities Are Irregular

LONDON, July 5.-Sentiment on the stock exchange was cheerful today, al-though the markets were irregular Busi-ness was active in spots. The gilt-edged section was mixed. Increased sales of treasury bills at the advanced rate abworked the demand for investment. Allied bonds were hard. Americans were idle, pending the resumption of business at New York. Good earnings made Canadian Pacifics firm, but home lines hesitated. Argentine rails were checkered, but generally lower. In spite of easier rates for exchange, Brazillan rails were buoyant. Rubber shares were healthier on expectation of a concession in the excess profits tax. Mines and oils were up and down. Chinesa descriptions declined on the political pages from Pekin. Argentine ralls were checkered, but gen-

cal news from Pekin. United Eastern Initial Dividend NEW YORK, July 5.—The United East-ern Mining Company today declared an initial dividend of five cents a share, paya-

DISTRICT DEPUTIES

Deputy Great Sachems' Association Elects Officers-Reception to Great Chief Bell

The Deputy Great Sachems' Association held its monthly business meeting on Monday night in the Great Council office. The outing committee reported everything in readiness for the trip to McCalls Ferry. The ways and means committee reported donations to the extent of \$125. The annual election was held, and the following officers elected: President, Charles F. officers elected: President, Charles F. Wieland: vice president, George Nise; treasurer, Thomas Fruser; secretary S. H. Walker; director, Walter Gill. Deputies told of skinting conditions in the various tribes in their district. Chairman Pinkerton, of the publicity committee, was present and took note of the proceedings.

Great Sachem Beswick has appointed the following named warriors as district deputies for this year:

Dist. Tribe. Name.

2 David Russell. Jr., 1863 South

Fifty-fourth street.

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3 Afrect.

4 139 Elmor Ronnick. 2214 South Fifteenth street.

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6 S1 Prederick G. Allsopp. 529 North

Findolph street.

6 S1 Joseph Dougherty. 1484 South Fifteenth street.

7 447 William street.

8 S1 George Rolling. 1812 Glenwood. S2 George Knittle, 1912 Glenwood,
309 John Malone, 1822 Maraton street,
300 A. J. Mohler, 2443 North Carlisie
44 H. J. Elliett, 2541 Page street,
517 Elmer E. Ward, 2536 York street,
504 Frederick Schlafer, 5605 Marcher
street, 289 John Dunn, 1707 Blavis street.
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Thomas Higgins, 1306 West Cambria street.
210 Charles Katz, 3821 North Seventh Street, 2581 North Marshall' 12 George Monteith, 2017 North Marshall
12 George Monteith, 2017 North Pourth
126 William Glaser, 4715 James street.
281 William Lindsay, 431 Berks street.
281 William W. Eichhorn, 015 West
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