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MAY DOUBLE PRICE

ity Can't Store Natural duct and Must Depend on Artificial Output

By SAMUEL M'COY

sold at fifty cents for 100 pounds ummer How much will it cost t the coming summer? answer to that question is one at

ch the local ice dealers do not care guess. Their ground is that it would nonsensical to guess at prices until ual conditions make it possible to wer the question accurately. You in't cross a bridge till you come to it,

ut they have no hesitancy in out-If the con which confront the the conditions which control the business. And, as the dealers out-ne them, these conditions, unless they re changed before summer, may then ye the dealers an opportunity to as-art that it will be imposible for them

that it will be imposible for them to supply ice at last year's prices. As soon as the subject of ice is men-tioned, the general public is apt to think of this winter's weather conditions. Every river is choked with ice, every preek and pond is filled with ice that has frozen to a depth seldom reached. It would seem as if there must be enough natural ice on hand to supply ten cities instead of one.

upply from consideration. If they are whose aggregate capacity is 11,100 ton ted, the past "below zero" winter Just as well have been as mild put in as much natural lee as we can put in as much natural lee as we can put in as much natural lee as we can ind room for. But all the natural lee that could be packed into all the storght just as well have been as mild supply is concerned.

may exist at the present moment. Houses in which to store this ice could

PHILADELPHIA'S ICE NEEDS Most ice men agree in estimating the msumption of ice in this city each consumption of ice in this city each year to be about 1.200,000 tons. During the hottest months, July and August mearly 10,000 tons of ice a day are used, or approximately 500,000 tons in the two months. During the next hottest months. June and September, perhaps 5000 tons on an average are used daily. or 300,000 tons for those two months

An estimate supplied by Samuel Preer, secretary of the Ice Publicity As-Preer, secretary of the los Publicity Amplian of Philadelphia, sets the con-sumption of lice from May 1 to Novem-ber 1 at 77 per cent of the 1,200,000 tons annually consumed and the amount used from November 1 to May 1 at 12 per cent, or 276,000 tons, leaving 924 consumption during the six otter months

To supply this demand there are about forty plants manufacturing articleial ice their daily manufacturing capacity is 4600 tons, or about 1,400,000 tons an-nually if they could run at full capacity. Eleven of these plants are operated by the American Ice Company, their daily capacity being 1700 tons, or about one-third of the total. Then there are about thirty independent plants, each manufacturing daily from ten to 400 tons, whose total daily capacity is 2900 tons. As distributing agents, there are about 800 retail dealers.

So thoroughly are the needs of Philadelphia supplied by the manufacturers of artificial ice that the amount of natural ice used in this city would not last ten days in the hot weather. According to Mr. Freer, only 75,000 tons of natural ice were brought into this city came from the Pocono district and the rest from the Perkiomen district. This represents about 6 per cent of the 1,200,000 tons consumed annually.

STORAGE FACILITIES INADEQUATE TORAGE FACILITIES INAPEQUATE. The ice storage facilities of the city, according to Mr. Freer, are sufficient to provide lee for less than three weeks during the hot weather, if the huild-ings were not reflied. Six of the eleven plants of the American ice Company have storage facilities and the company have storage facilities and the company has in addition five storage houses. Its total storage space being \$5,000 tons. The independents have about twenty threas houses, whose agreents storage GARBAGE COLLECTORS FINED capacity is also about \$5,000 tons. capacity is also about \$5,000 tong. The consumption of annihomia in make tage artificial ice ranges down from a third of a pound of ammonia for each ton of ice to one-tenth of a pound of ammonia in well-minanaged plants. The mamonia in well-minanaged plants the mamonia in well-minanaged plants the mamonia used in Philadelphia's free plants, Mr. Freer estimates lies some where between 300,000 and 100,000 pounds annually. By the exercise of arreat carefulness, according to Mr. Freer, this amount might be brought down to 100,000 pounds of ammonia an-munally, without decrease in the output of lee.

"The subject which looms largest in the minds of local ice dealers when they think of the coming summer's ice prob-lems is that of labor. With the present wild scramble to get workers in all lines of inductor of industry 'nonessential' to the war and the fight of the 'essential' indus-tries to get and retain their workmen, the ice men are apprehensive of difficulty in abreiss of the sentence of in obtaining as many employes as last year at the same rate of wages."

demanding \$5.

tee this year has been three times much as formerly.

In 1915, drivers for ice wagons ARD WINTER HINDERED \$12 a week. In 1916 they demanded \$18

a week, and to the scarcity of labor was ascribed the advance of ice in 1917 to fifty cents a hundred pounde. Now, according to Mr. Freet, they are being p. Mowitz, civilian director of the Home paid from \$20 to \$22 a week. Unskilled Defense Reserves, has tendered his reslabor in ice plants gets \$4 a day and is ignation to Mayor Smith. tion is said to have been communicated

"Of the \$00 or so retail ice dealers in Philadelphia," says Mr. Freer, "many, possibly 100, have gone out of business since last season. They have found Mr. Mowitz did not wish to hamper the reserves by reason of the fact that he is a native German and formerly a memthey can make more money in other ines. Of course, they may come back ber of the National German-American may take their places, but that is some thing that can't be predicted. Their abandonment of the ice business doe Alliance. Their Mayor Smith is said to have urged Mr. dations

does Mowitz to withhold his resignation until been the Mayor's return to Philadelphia, at not make it look as if there had been any profit in it for them, even at fifty cents a hundred pounds." which time it was proposed that the two talk things over, and it is understood

The American Ice Company concurs in this presentation of the situation. "If natural ice could be obtained, the Amer-ican Ice Company might save 40,000 tons of coal and 40,000 pounds of an-menia this year." says an official of the company. "But it is simply out of the ican lee could be obtained, the Amer-pearledy denied at pointed to his activity ican lee Company might save 40,000 manism and has pointed to his activity for his belie to potatoes the pointed to have to the pointed to his activity for the belie to potatoes the point of the potatoes the point of the head crop of po-tracks the point of the to store took have to the have to the Home Defense Re-tion is took in the head crop of po-tracks the point of the to have to the point of the head crop of po-tracks the point of the to have to the point of the head crop of po-tracks the point of the to have to the point of the head crop of po-tracks the point of the point of the head crop of po-tracks the point of the point of the head crop of po-tracks the point of the point of the head crop of point of the head crop of point of the People who talk about using natural ice ion't seem to take that fact into consid-nerves in order to save any possible. Senator Fletcher here don't seem to take that fact into consideration at all. Would they build new storage plants costing thousands upon thousands of dollars and for which there ratanization Mr. Mowils was

Objections to the use of natural fee, voiced by the dealers, remove vir-tually every pound of that enormous work for a single summer? We are now filling three of our house ve, said that he labored to

The most powerful of these objections are houses in the city would not amount to that no matter how much natural lee to 200,000 tons-not a sixth of the year's needs "The public may depend upon it that

possibly be built before less has dis-possibly be built before les has dis-before manufacturing companies will do all in their power to reduce the amount of coal and summonia used and effect a saving in this way. What the Govern-ment will see fit to do in regard to the apportionment of these two

one can anticipate today. SAILOR HELD AS SWINDLER

Tried to Get Money From Parents of William Baynes Accused of Killing Sailors on Faked Tale, Charge Mrs. S. E. Conrad, Aged 79,

Herbert Anderson Burke, discharged om the navy for physical disability as arrested today by Agent McDevitt, the Department of Justice, an charge appring to swindle father He was sent t

merican satiens. He was sent to Mos-ensing prison by United States Cor-issioner durands in default of 157 ill. His home is said to be in De Sa-ck Springs, Florids. Burke, it is alleged, kept a list -times of the parents of sailors at these bits disclarge and telegramy. r, requesting that they sand \$50 at rged, would sign the name of a sor

money because he had be and without funds. The tel marged and turned over to the Federal van made by the Department of Justic SAVES HIS CAR FROM THIEF

"Flivver's" Peculiar Chugging Suffi-

cient Warning to Owner

The familiar rounds of his "flivy Cillision, who, with Baynes, way, the ashes of that locality, said at Baynes and as he came ont, 'Well, at Baynes and as he came ont, 'Well, and and and and and and and and lugging away on three cylinders saved form Hickey, 6145 texford street, from the hose of his automobile last night. Hickey, with friends, was enjoying a date of ice cream at Fifty-ninth and Thompson streets when the heard an-ulto engine make a near the heard anno engine make a noise of a peculiar nd because a spark plug was out of not be o

der. Hickey ran fram the table and out to the street, just in time to see the r set started. He was able to over-te the nutronolife and in a found a the nutronolife and in a found a

the N. Y. Suprome Justice Declares Unconstitutional Act Forbidding hor hearing and a Parenthood

RESERVE, IS REPORT Continued from Page One **Civilian Director Said to Have Telephoned Resignation**

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NEGRO IN MURDER

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS

by Choking Her

LAW ON FEEBLE-MINDED

March

MOWITZ WILL QUIT

be depended on to put the Hog Island job through successfully. "What was the reason for the over-abundance of laboring men all about the plant of which we have been told." to Mayor "We do not think there were in many men idle, but we had plenty on hand because we wanted to obtain the great-cest speed." replied Robinson. Despite his refusal to make any state-

American International employs ut 70 per cent of the labor, and subcontractors about 30 per cent of the la-bor at Hog Island, Robinson told the The reals: mmittee The concern had sublet the work on

work, community buildings, and pile-driving on shop four

Clash Over Bowles

at Hog Island Quiz

Vardaman.

dations. The committee members clashed sharply when Senators Nelson and Johnson the product for less than the freight he big product of a farmer is selling presented to Councils this year. The his produce for less than the freight he total of the claims for various classes of Robinson his opinion of the work Ad- liast paid on it. The potato market is miral Bowles has done in the way of working economics and speed at Hos Island since he went to Philadelphia

mharransment that he might cause the hearing would never and, if everybody much an atim appointed civilian cussio

Mr. Mowing was appointed. Reserve Senator Vardamon irrector of the Home Defense Reserve proposed to examin-Senator Vardaman declared that he proposed to examine the witness in us to get all the facts and wanted to hen George Wentworth Carr resigned as head of the organization. Mr. know from Mowitz, as chairman of a committee of in attenuit questions to be asked witnesses.

Senator Johnson at this junctury ganization effective, but that he didn't thend to the many minor details, be-auss that was not his business. He binely, he asserted, intended to a

praised the work of Capitain of Point, William B. Mills, who, with Mr. Carr, organized the reserves, and said that he had labored faithfully to bring the body to a high state of efficiency. Mr. Mowitz, who is an attorney, lives t 244 South Melville street, West Phil-The flurry th

The flurry then blew over and the summittee settled down to its method-cal way of questioning the witness and letting him make extended statements and exclamations

SPIES? NO. INDEED!

JUST HOUSE HUNTERS Vigilant Gloucester Citizens Seize Strangers, One a Policeman,

Who Prove Innocence

The Coroner's Jars held its immest day over the body of Mrs Screme F. urrad, seventy-mine years old of 2355 orth Efficiently street, and William yrite, forty-one years old, a negro, of 37 Nb, attract, was held to await the Two German sny suspects were rested by a posse below Gloucester City, N. J. today, after they had been detected making memoranda in a note-3.7 NC: street, was held to await the view of the Grand Jury on the charge nuurdering the woman by strangula, on on January 7 hast. Charles Gib-m, also collered, of 2539 Nice stread the book. They were released, however, as held in \$1069 hall as a material linear. Baynes denied having any spain of Philadelphia real estate hunters, philosenth street and keyder avenue stated at the inquest today.

The two strangers were observed this 27th District's Quota Complete With

The inquest today. It was testified by George Mills, a rolkey conductor on the Fifteenth street line, that he may Baynes, who is an asheart driver, enter the house out he passed on his car. Gluson also collided that he saw Baynes go into the cuses, and that when he came out again, a about fifteen minutes, he was 'new is a box of the latter was open di-he fining room of the house and a cord from the box motified about the your-in's neck.

who, with Baynes, carted brothers, "You're under arrest," said Smith.

"Give me that notebook." The evidence was surrendered. Writlunch and

drink The house had been ransacted for teal estate agent copied from a sign ouging to Mrs. Conrad had been

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Koffley, Lengue Island, no. 2647 Arauningo ave.

Lewis Fees Wins HIGH FOOD PRICES **O. K. From Councils** NEEDED BY FARMERS

Commission Man Says Producer Will Lose Unless Range Is Maintained Voluntarily

Enormous losses face the Pennagi- the time he spent on transit. vania farmer unless the consuming pub-Mr. Lemis said he could not be ex-

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Mr. Lewis

Rivetless Ships Coming

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"A steam-engine airplane could safely

Airplanes propelled by steam engines

lie comes to his rescue by voluntarily pected to haud his work to pr value, but he would outline it. maintaining the high price or food-Such was the burden of to- he had to study the Taylor lease thorday's luncheen of the Federal food ad-ninistration in Wanamaker's tea-room. "The farmer is used as selling metalat The concern had subjet the work of the plens, the work of the plens work, and was and norm of the plens work, and was handling itself the greater part of the grading work, and was and cabbage at less than cost." and he construction of the plens and there is to a president of the serve the construction of the national League of Commission in just as he would charge any other

corned.

Merchants, who was a gitest at the ef-

Juse paid on it. The polate market is trowing gradually worse. The same is true of the onion and caldage markets. "The first cardinal of polators from Florida arrived yesterday. That State has seven thousand more more offer that on the calms for various classes of work done by attorneys other than the big staff associated with City Solicitor to maily approximates \$113,000. The Lewis claim is understood to have offs-inally been \$250,000 and was pared in the big staff associated with City Solicitor to maily approximates \$113,000. The Lewis claim is understood to have offs-inally been \$250,000 and was pared in the big staff associated with City Solicitor to maily approximates \$113,000. The Lewis claim is understood to have offs-inally been \$250,000 and was pared in the big staff associated with City Solicitor the big staff associated with City Solicitor to maily approximates \$113,000. The Lewis claim is understood to have offs-ing fiberida arrived yesterday. That State the big staff approximates \$100 and the big staff. The fiberida arrived yesterday is the big staff. of growing gradually worse. The same is

get councils' approval at this time. An effort will be made to have the claim approved so that it can be paid before the fast dwindling balance of municipal funds available for appropria ton in exhibited. Senator Fletcher here said that the aring would never and, if everybody Dean Watts, of State College, said to have the backing of Transit Director Twining and of Mayor Smith and there is little doubt that the ball will be favorconsumer who smilled at thirtyave-cent eggs did not know what he ably reported to Councils. A number of members of Council-

was doing He predicted the cheap eggs would be a family foodstuff before long. He in farmer must have "his profit" or other-wise would not produce foodstuffs shortage of labor and reduced prices and result only in reduced acreage, he fore the Public Service Commission

For the first time, the neal was ned today with a prayer. The Rev. ten b. Parkin, secretary of the American at at this time

F. D. Parkin, secretary of the American Bible Association, delivered this open-ing prayer, and closed the session with an address on the necessality for "conse-crated publicity" in the food campaign. What promised to be a spirited con-traversy was prevented by the fact of 1.S. Crutchfield, a member of the ad-ministration, who presided. This arrose over one member's defending the Presi-cient's aution in the matter of mobili. URGE STEAM AIRPLANES TO REACH U-BOAT BASE J. G. Dudley Tells Kiwanis Club

dent's action in the matter of prohibi-tion. Another member of the administra-tion objected strenuously to some of the arks of the first speater.

are not only practical but are urgently Jay Cooke, administrator for Phila-Germany, in the opinion of James (). or Pennsylvania, were both absent as Miriam Moses, distitian in charge of the menu of the himcheons, has found building Company, who spoke at a resolution names no specific charges great difficulty in making the adn rations issued by offices. They have insisted in having two lumies of sugar in their ing two jumps of drink milk in-they refuse to drink milk in-of coffee, and they must have I of coffee, and they must have butter balls. Five substitutes, in-

juding cornneal, potato flour, hon tabloca and corn flour, were served to-

DRAFTEES LEAVE FOR CAMP

Departure of 22 Men

ak up on the weil-guarded Helgolane d in a short time could do irreparable Twenty-fao, draftees, from

The stread Stread Stread and were taken to the stread s One hundred and six selective servers from Globerster City, Mercha

Tron Glowester City, Merchant-e, Haidon Heights, Collingswood other nearby New Jersey towns re-ted at the Camden County Court-se, Camden, today for physical ex-nation. Included in the draftees was used Hill, the Glowester plumber, y was transferred from class four base one of the four class four Living Torch Runs Through House, Setting Curtains Ablaze,

A wealth of new fashion ideas is ex-pressed in Lit Brothers' formal ex-hibition of millinery and apparel fashions which opened yesterday and continues Tuesday and Wednesday. Features of the hats on display are extremely high crowns, a tendency to the very large, as well as chie little shapes, celled flowers, a divertingly new use of quills, wings and Japanese aigrettes. Mrs. Mary Powell, seventy-five years d, of 1922 Naudain street, died today aigrette

Aided by Neighbors

FINED FOR DELAYING CAR ALIENS ARRESTED Magistrate Announces Intention of **ON SEDITION CHARGE**

mans, Accused of Unpa-

triotic Utterances

Making Example of Track

Three Men, Supposed Ger.

Mr. Gaffney said this comparison was not fair, as many lawyers earned more than Supreme Court Justices and Mr. Lewis probably could have made much more money by taking several cases in the time the spent on transit. Three Germans were held in bessy half by Magistrate Imber today, she

Darby, 57.50, Michaes was arrested at Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue on com-plaint of a conductor, who said that Michaes had dragged his car from Ser-enty-third street and Woodland avenue to Sixty-fifth street. Magistrate Harris on imposing the fine said that there was no excuse now for truck drivers to "drag" cars; that there was no deep snow on the streets, therefore they could leave the tracka when a car approached. they were arrested for uttering, sedition thoughts, praising the Kalser and cha ve its acterizing American methods as "all

acterizing American methods as "any and a disgrace to the rest of the works" The three men were turned over to the Federal authorities, who will invest gate their doings since the declaration of war. PROBE OF MAYOR'S They described themselves as Jobs Kollof, fifty-four years old, Vine street above Fifth i John Gaubaum, thirty-fry Wood street above Broad, and Jobs Valthers, thirty-two, also of the Wood street address. BONDING FIRM VOTED

Councils' Committee Recommends That City Investigate Alleged Favoritism

street address. Kollof, whe, the police believe, has as-read name. Schultz, was atrested has right upon the complaint of trolley par-schagers who asserted that he had made disparaging remarks concerning the American soldier and the methods the food administration used to conserv-food. The other two men were arrested in an oyster saloon at Thirty-first me Wharton streets, after they made the brag that the prices here were excellen-and that they could get better and men-food in Berlin. Councils' Committee on Municipal Government this afternoon voted to recommend to Councils an investigation of Mayor Smith's bonding irra-the Thomas B Smith Company, Philadel-phia agents for the National Surety tommuny.

After a long wrangle the co the resolution introduced adopted

Connells by Common Connellment Charles II, Yon Tagge, of the Forty-second Ward, calling for an investiga-tion of numerical business of the firm we to take exception to the paying of such a large fee before the fransi hally ratified by all parties to view of the opposition to and alleged favoritism showp by The arrangle was between Von Tagen and Common Councilman d Schwarz, of the Forty-difth Ward, lease that is expected to develop be-Fred Schwarz. hairman of the committee members believe that Attorney Lewis called that the committee had no power showing unseenily haste in his at smpt to have the claim rushed through investigate unless names of contracturned over to the Federal authori gives, and who opposed the until Mr. Von Tagen named SEVEN-CENT CARFARES

core than a score of firms. The Barber Asphalt Paving Company the Automobile Sales Corporation and a avore of others, Mr. Von Tagen said, had

J. G. Dudley Tells Kiwanis Club Gasoline Type Is Not as Suitable. Railway Company Also Asks As thority to Charge Two Cents for Transfers

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present general movement trolley fares began. f permitted, would add an to the company's annual ge

delphia March 14

attorney for those opposed to the P. T. lease, today spent some time at to offices of the commission here reasoned to the over that doelinent. He declined to the

over that purpose. The municipality of Coatesville has complained to the commission of the fares charged in and about that place by the West Chester Railway Company, as the commission has asked the company

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books and papers as evidences and in-structed Mr. Von Tagen to file with the committee before touncils' meeting uext Thursday a complete list of the names fation for permittion to increase faties in Camden from five is ents and to charge two cents for rs instead of issuing them from f the companies bonded by the Nation-i Surety Company for municipal work. "If you insist on the names I'll pro-uce them," said Mr. Von Tagen. "This was field with the Public Utilities Com-mission of New Jersey, which operates the Can-den Strain Strai of the commanies bonded by the Nationneeded to reach the submarine bases of al Surety Company for municipal work.

Dudley, engineer of the Merchant Ships duce The reason assigned for the function of 125 members of the Kiwanas cause it is to investigate, not to try, rease is that with five-cont fares and Chub, of Philadelphia, today in the Belle-vue-Stratford. Riveltess ships are an-other requirement of the American mili-tary machine, he stated The gasoithe engines in airplanes are inderfully efficient for some air duty, connection with the bonding business for self-aggrandizement or income should be no opposition to this tion. The Mayor himself says he resolution.

Helgoland," Mr. Dudley said. The wants an investigation. His champlons Easeline engines make two much holse and they haven't the starmina. If the abrevalt beard would study the steam-engine airplane I feet sure they would approve it. A steam-engine airplane weigh weigh as more than the lugg Mercedes engine used in the German much noise appear to me self-appointed." I want to say that the Mayor told of Camden said Chairman Schwartz, That he project, an wants it thoroughly aired, but he pointed

of Camden, as well as for G protec, and the company also charge I cont for a transfer on a ow given fre out that this resolution contains re-Hearing was set for March 15 ames and makes no specific charges." The Mayor has repeatedly declared

himself ready and willing to submit to any inquiry into his bonding connections. Twenty-tab draftees from the und in a short time could do irreparable dimage with bombs. The Germans would do irreparable dimage with bombs. The Germans would men assembled at the board's head this morning. The know of its approach until the follower taken to know of the approach until the follower taken to know of the approach until the follower taken to know of the approach until the follower taken to approach taken taken to approach take

sider Transit Lease in Phila-HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5.-Pet-ion for reopening the Springfield War ompany case will be heard by the Pa-c Service Commission March 18, it we amounced today, and the Philadelphi

Can the ice concerns of Philadelphia save ammonia by an increased use of natural ice?

"However much we might like to do oo," says Mr. Freer, "It will be impon-sible to increase the use of natural ice to any great extent. Virtually all the to any great extent. Virtually all the natural loe available comes to Philadel-phia from the Perklomen district. The total storage capacity of that district 170,000 tons. If loe is shipped from this district as fast as it can be cut under present labor and freight conditions, it cannot do more than supply the winter needs of Philadelphia. Then, when the locating season is over, the shipment lescutting season is over, the shipment of 170,000 tons of ice here from the Perkiomen could last this city only a few weeks.

Perkiomen could hast this city only a fact enjoyed by metal trades workers, the standard of heating the standard to be standard to b

ated in transit. "All natural ice for which room can te here is, of course, already brought to Philadelphia. The depth of ice brought about by the depth of he brought about by instal cold weather of this winter indrance rather than a help to the biness. In the mountain districts Posconos) a depth of thirty-two has been reported. An ice-machine must cut to a depth of the helf the depth of the ice ba-he cakes can be broken through. He cakes can be broken through the cakes can be broken through the cakes in that they can the cake can be broken through the ice-harvester have had any or twenty-four inches deep, white the ice-harvester have had app of three or four inches of legin a making a greatly increased ex-

INSIST ON DEMANDS

Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow

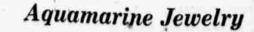
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The Reduction Par, 8168 for Negligence THE NEWEST INNOVATION

CHRISTIANIA, via London, March 5. —Determined opposition has arisen in the Storthing to the proposition not to hold the 1918 military maneuvers, which is advocated by the Minister of Defenso, in order to allow intensive cultivation of food ON SALOON LICENSES

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