

ZACHRISSON IS CALLED ON TO DEFEND TWENTY-GAUGE TRAP TROPHY

If Present Holder Beats Challengers He Will Have Four Legs on Cup.

WILL SHOOT AT LEWISTON

Number of Portland Sportsmen Plan to Leave Next Saturday Night for Inland City's Annual Tournament.

A. L. Zachrisson will defend the Bristol 20-gauge gun trophy in today's shoot on the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun club. Zachrisson has won the trophy three times and if he is successful today he will have to win it once more in order to gain permanent possession.

Indications are that a good sized crowd of shooters will take part in the event today as well as in the practice shoot. The local shooters are getting in shape for the state championship tournament to be staged at the grounds of the Salem Gun club May 6, 7 and 8.

Eight members of the Portland club will go to Lewiston, Ida., next Saturday night to participate in the sixteenth annual registered tourney of the Lewiston Gun club billed for Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24.

Program at Trap Shoot.
The program of the Lewiston shoot is as follows:

Practice day, April 22—Five 20-bird events: Tamblin trophy, 25 targets handicap, present holder, Frank M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash.; C. E. Butler trophy, 25 targets handicap, present holder, Lee Matlock, Pomeroy, Wash., and Langan trophy, 25 targets handicap, present holder, G. B. Joslyn, Palouse, Wash.

First day, April 23—Ten 15-bird events, \$15 added money each event, entrance \$1.50, optional sweepstakes \$1. R. C. Beach trophy, present holder, G. B. Joslyn, Palouse, Wash.; Elks trophy, 25 targets handicap, present holder, George Arland, Garfield, Wash.

Second day, April 24—Ten 15-bird events, same as first day: Lewiston-Clarkston Improvement Co. trophy, 25 targets handicap, present holder, G. B. Joslyn, Palouse, Wash. Three-man team shoot, Ulrich trophy, present holder, present holder, Lewiston Gun club.

Pete Holohan May Go.
The local shooters who will enter are: Henry R. Everding, John G. Clemson, W. C. Bristol, James W. Seavey, E. K. Kiehn, Felix Friedlander, Frank Templeton and Frank M. Troeh. P. J. Holohan, local professional, may also enter.

James W. Seavey won the goat shoot of the Portland Gun club which was staged at the Portland Gun club traps during the months of March and April.

PINKMAN MEETS MUFF BRONSON IN PORTLAND, 24TH

Northwest Titleholder and Local Pride Have an Old Grudge to Settle.

Tuesday evening, April 24, Manager Fred T. Merrill announces that the Rose City club will stage the fifth classic of the season. Eddie Pinkman, Seattle's talkative lightweight and present northwest title holder, will meet the popular local lightweight, Muff Bronson, in a titular contest.

These lads met here a couple of months ago and the contest furnished many a thrill. Bronson won a clean cut decision, but Pinkman claims his hand was injured and besides he has since won the championship. Eddie prizes his title highly and certainly showed considerable audacity in imposing conditions on the local boy. Before he would agree to come here,

CLOUDS OF SMOKE TO BE SUCKED AWAY BY FAN ABOVE RINGSIDE

Rose City Athletic Club Plans to Provide Fresh Air for Future Fans.

SECTIONS TO BE CHANGED

Crowds May Enter More Quickly Under New Arrangement—Benjamin May Box Camp Here.

Five hundred additional reserved seats will be available at the Rose City Athletic club for the next boxing smoker to be staged April 24.

According to the plans announced yesterday by Fred T. Merrill, the entire club will be renovated, and the reserved seat sections will be changed. The press box will be torn down and a section of circus seats will be installed, extending from a point three feet from the ring to the east wall. The box seats will be moved three feet from the ring and a new press box will be installed on the north side of the ring. Additional 50 cent seats will also be installed.

The entrance to the club rooms will be improved so that the fans can enter 50 per cent faster than during the past. The ventilating system will be improved. While the air at the last smoker was much fresher than ever before, the officers of the club believe that it can be made purer by the installation of a suction fan above the ring.

Les Benjamin, the Spokane featherweight, who was given a draw with Chet Neff, the Seattle lightweight, Friday night in a four round bout in San Francisco, may be matched to box Eddie Campi here some time next month.

Bobby Evans, manager of Billy Mascott, is anxious to get a return match with Lee Johnson for his protegee. Evans believes that Mascott earned another chance at Johnson by his showing against Joe Gosman. Evans would like to pit Sommers against Ray Campbell or Dick Wells in a local ring.

Billy George and Al Sommers will meet in a return match at Bend, Or., tomorrow night. This bout will be over the ten-round route. Sommers recently won by a mile over George in a six-round contest before the local fans.

Iren Is Antipodean Champion.
Tommy Uren, middleweight champion of Australia, in the absence of Les Darcy, and has been given the Hugh D. McIntosh championship belt. Uren recently secured the decision over Jimmy Clabby in a 20 round contest.

Ala Freddie Welsh, he insisted his personal referee be chosen to officiate. Ad Schacht has the reputation of being a competent, square official, but Bronson and his manager, Joe Flanagan, present what they consider an unreasonableness on Pinkman's part and the fans can be assured there will be no love taps when the lads encounter each other.

Flanagan is very confident that Bronson will win and is just lying quiet until, as he figures it, Eddie will want a return bout and then he says he will rub it into the Seattle crowd.

Weldon Wing, who claims the featherweight championship of the northwest by reason of his victory over George Ross, will defend his laurels against Muggsy Marshall, for two years P. N. A. featherweight champion and now recognized as the king of the feathers around the sound city.

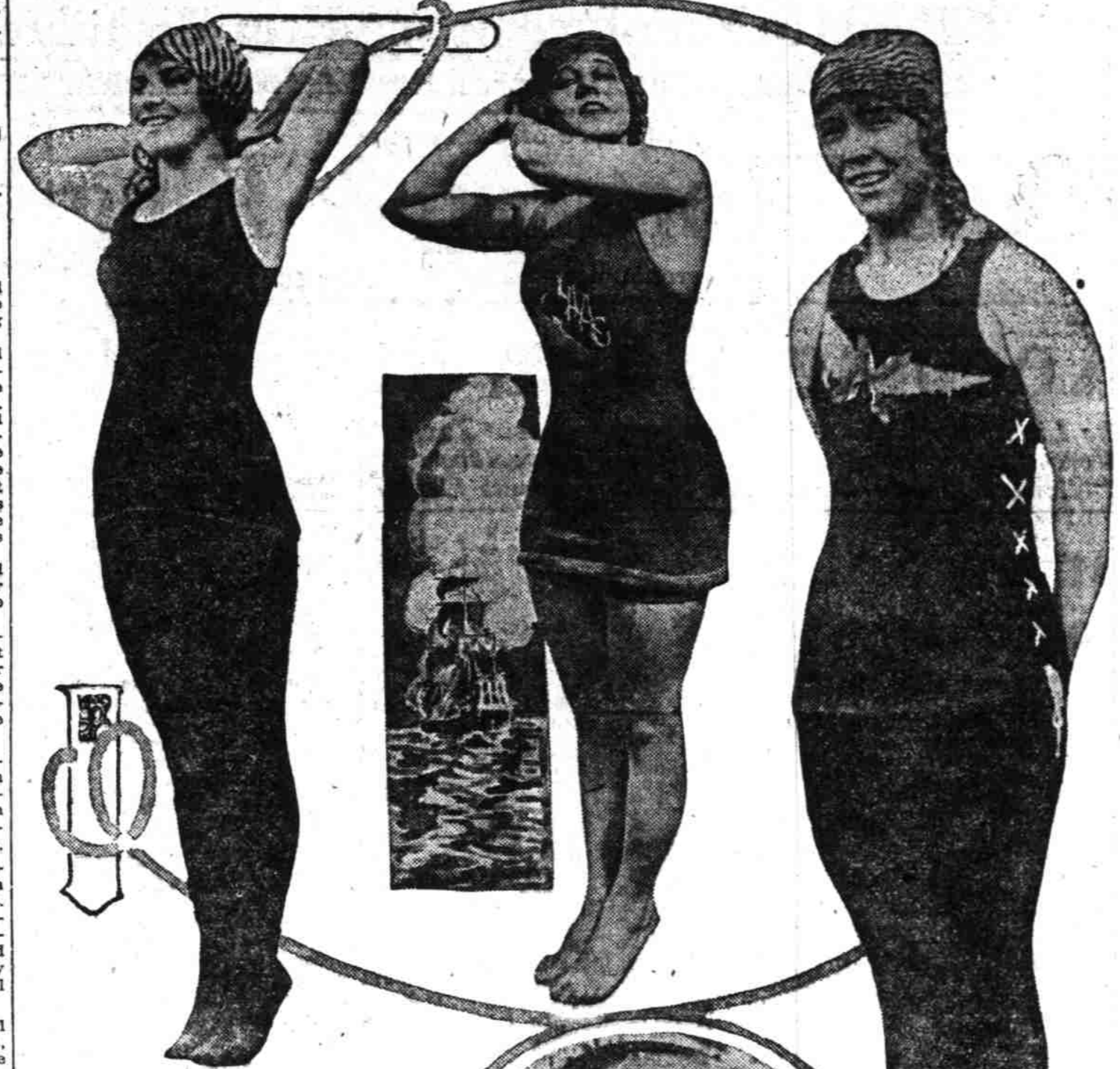
The Albina youngster is meeting a worthy foe but he is improving so fast lately that his supporters are confident he will strengthen his claim to the northwest title by a victory over Marshall.

Four other bouts will complete the bill which will be the first shown in the remodeled club.

Water Sprites "Prepping" for Meet Here May 19

Multnomah Divers in A. A. U. Championships

Three Multnomah club mermaids and Los Angeles national amateur champion. From left to right they are: Miss Irene Pembroke, Mrs. Aileen Allen, Los Angeles Athletic club; Miss Grace Berkeley. Below, Mrs. Constance Meyer, former national champion.



Local Girls Training Hard to Win Highest Honor in Competitive Athletics.

Under the critical eye of Instructor Jack Cody, the club divers at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club are putting in four periods a week in training for the national A. A. U. indoor diving championships to be held under the auspices of the Multnomah club Saturday, May 19.

Arrangements have been made to install some 500 bleacher seats around the tank and from the interest already being displayed they should be more than filled.

Aileen Allen, the Los Angeles girl who won the title from Connie Meyer of the "Winged-M" at Los Angeles last year, will be sent north to defend her title. Miss Allen has improved 50 per cent over her form of last year and will be hard to defeat. She performed brilliantly at the diving meet at Honolulu in March.

Instructor Cody has his divers working at the usual Tuesday and Friday morning days at the club of the women, and from 7 to 8 o'clock each Monday and Wednesday night.

Among the Multnomah girls who will enter are Mrs. Meyer, Thelma Payne, Helen Hicks, Irene Pembroke, Virginia Pembroke and Grace Berkeley.

Indianapolis and Detroit women swimmers may take part in the inter-city swimming meet at the German-town Young Women's Christian association pool, Philadelphia, April 14.



AS THE CROW FLIES

BY R. A. CRONIN

OUR KINGDOM FOR A HIGGINBOTHAM!
"Warm Up Higgy!"—Where have I heard that cry?
"Warm Up Higgy!"—In the sweet old bye and bye.
"Warm Up Higgy!"—He's a good old battle ship.
"Warm Up Higgy!"—When the rest begin to slip.
"Warm Up Higgy!"—He's the guy to dust 'em off.
"Warm Up Higgy!"—Was the Vaughn street April cough.
"Warm Up Higgy!"—How the bleachers used to yell.
"Warm Up Higgy!"—And we'll beat 'em sureshell.
"Warm Up Higgy!"—Do we hear the faithful yelp?
"Warm Up Higgy!"—Nay, the steel has turned to kelp.
"Warm Up Higgy!"—The tried and trusty arm.
Now scatters feed to chickens on a dreary Kansas farm.

Tom Darmody has placed the stamp of approval on George Stovall, his 1800 pound champion scotch scotcher. Darmody, showed him more baseball knowledge than any manager Vernon has had since Hap Hogan. There is no question but that George knows baseball and can put into execution what he knows. Although inclined to verbal bellicosity, Stovall is a distinct improvement over Ham Patterson, who does his fighting on the field regarding the less of the feelings of the fans. Stovall ought to prove a popular leader in Vernon.

A ball player christened Marnaux. A pretty good speed ball could thrax him. He threw it so fast, The fans sat aghast. Though the air they could not see it graux.

Billy Hamilton, who used to be a great base thief with the Philadelphia Nationals and Boston Braves, later acting as scout and then manager of teams in the New England league, has a chance to land the job of chief of police of Clinton, Mass.

The great humane society has got a job in store To keep Fred Welsh from spilling a lot of Nelson gore.

Few fighters have depreciated as Eddie McGoorty, once one of the best middleweights in the world. Tommy Uren, an Australian ham and eager, gave him a 20 round lacing at Sydney, N. S. W., a week ago. The once great left hand of McGoorty might just as well have been tied to his torso for all the good it did him. His vanquisher was done a pound lighter and McGoorty was a 15 to 10 favorite.

Carson Bigbee gave such a splendid exhibition of baserunning at New Orleans, that Manager Jimmy Callahan decided to try him out in the lead-off position. Bigbee said an enthusiastic scribe of the Pelican city, swiped everything from New Orleans but the groundskeeper's lunch basket. Carson is surcharged with pepper and that, backed up by native ability, makes star ball players.

Society Note: Invitations to coming out parties, tendered Mister Lester Darcy of Sydney, New South Wales, have been recalled by Governor Whitman and Governor Pleasant.

When Les Darcy sneaked away from Australia in the hold of a sailing vessel, he had no misgivings, doubtless, as to his reception in peaceful America. He was received with impulsive acclaim the day he landed in New York and naturally looked forward to reaping a rich harvest in the boxing ring. There were talks of \$50,000 purses and

NOT MANY PLAYING MANAGERS ARE LEFT IN BALL CIRCUITS

Club Owners Claim That the Bench Skippers Get Best Results.

BARRY ALONE IN MAJORS

George Stovall, Only Playing Boss in Pacific Coast League—Tinker and Bresnahan, Ex-Cubs, Direct Work.

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When the season ended last fall Kauff was showing some of the stuff that made him a king of batters in the old Gilmore circuit. He was whaling away at the horsehide in a manner not greatly appreciated by the club's batting average to very near the .300 class. It was the result of close study by Benny and some close tutoring by John McGraw. Kauff had been told he couldn't swing in the general direction of a National league baseball and slant it out of the lot.

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That's all changed now. Benny has learned to wait and get the good ones. And when he connects it means something, for there are few batters in either big league with the driving power that is contained in his stock frame.

It is partly Ty Cobb's fault that Benny is making such marks for himself, the reports say. Benny grew almost green with jealousy when he was thrown into a series against the Georgia club, when Ty attacked Buck Herzog, with whom Benny rooms, his desire to eclipse the famous Tiger know no bounds. He out-Cobbed Cobb in some of those games, punching the ball around for base and turning in fielding plays that were sensational.

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Field Leaders Have Worries.
In the Pacific Coast league George Stovall, newly appointed manager of the Vernon club, will take picks on the offerings of the pitchers as first sacker for his entry in Al Baum's pennant chase. Frank Chance, of Los Angeles; Harry Wolverton, of San Francisco; Del Howard, of Oakland; Bill Bernhardt, of Salt Lake, and Walter McCred, of Portland, are all bench skippers.

The American association managers who boss the boys from the shelter of the bench are Ed Clymer, Louisville; John Gansel, Kansas City; Danny Shay, Milwaukee; Jack Hendricks, Indianapolis; Mike Kelley, St. Paul, and Joe Cantillon, Minneapolis.

Playing managers according to the belief of most club owners, do not get the same results as the manager who directs a team from the bench. In addition to the worries of managing a club they have the worries of playing as well. So the playing manager, we find, is just about as scarce as hen molars.

MOST STARS ARE FIERY TEMPERED IN BATTLE HEAT

Tyrus Cobb Not Alone in Outbursts Against Rival Players.

New York, April 14.—Ty Cobb's outburst for freedom in spikes, perpetrated in Dallas, Texas, by Chief Herzog the goat, is sufficient to lead any one to wonder why it is that nearly every great star in baseball has participated in many bursts of temper, many times ending in fist exhibitions.

Cobb, himself, has had innumerable episodes of temper, and many times they have developed into blows. The occasion of the blows nearly put Ty out of baseball for a season, and there was a time when he clambered into a grandstand to take up the issue with a spectator.

Herzog is a scappy individual and a star. Heinie Zimmerman is always eager to argue with some one—and he is a star. Joe Wood has had his flat exhorting John McGraw was a fighter and a fast one. Johnny Evers has encountered trouble in his baseball days more times than any one ever has set down on paper.

It's the Unchecked Spirit.
It appears that the unchecked spirit that carries men to heights in baseball effort is just as likely to lead them to headless effort when an argument provokes itself. That probably explains why Herzog and Cobb mixed.

Cobb has confessed he intentionally spiked the Giants' second sacker. There is no doubt as to the reason for that, when Herzog grappled with the Georgian and they went to the Texas stand in a rough and tumble exhibition, it was evident the fires had been smoldering.

It was a queer thing that each participant in this melee was playing under orders of two of baseball's scrappiest managers. John McGraw, himself, probably has gone through more pugilistic capers on the diamond than any man in the game, and Hugh Jennings was a baseball player of some ability with his fists. Both were members of the old Baltimore Orioles, a club that learned fighting almost as soon as it did baseball.

Miss Rosenthal Wins Title.
Miss Elaine Rosenthal is showing championship form in southern golf tournaments having annexed the Florida women's event and the women's south and south championship at Pinehurst.

Free Tennis Courts in Buffalo.
Buffalo tennis enthusiasts will be able to play on municipal courts at night this summer. The courts will be illuminated in the vicinity of the courts.

Minnesota Has Swimming Club.
Minnesota has formed a state swimming association to encourage and supervise competition, the first organization of its kind to be developed in this country.

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SPRING SERIES IS TO BE STOPPED FOR ALL TIMES

Major League Presidents Opposed to Interleague Contests in Training.

The inter-league exhibition series indulged in by minor league clubs this spring will probably be tabooed next year.

Big Ben Johnson is opposed to them and Governor John K. Tener has no belief in them as the best thing for baseball.

The stand taken by Johnson, that defeats suffered in the spring take prestige away from a ball club, and the interest of the fans in a team that loses many games before the season opens is bound to wane.

Last year the Cubs made a big mistake by arranging a series of games with the Phillies, a club in their own league. What those Phillies did to the Cubs was plenty, and when Joe Tinker got a team back some of the fans in Chicago were anything but enthusiastic. The Cubs had shown themselves up before the race started.

Inter-league play is little, if any better, for exhibition games between the various teams, just before they start on their pennant race, show them up for the fans. The fans want to see the best players come to find the baseball bugs wielding their hammers.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS
Charles Taft of Yale, son of the ex-president, is a shot putter.

Union Boat club of Boston intends to acquire a 3-oared shell crew in the American regatta to be rowed over the Henley mile and 500 yards course on the Schuylkill river, Saturday, May 12.

A woman's auxiliary of the West Side Tennis club plans to introduce lawn tennis contests for high and preparatory school girls of New York county, Forest Hills, Long Island, courts.

Cornell's new athletic field, in addition to the baseball diamond, will include a grand stand to seat 5000, the construction of an administration building, and a covered running track will be included. The latter, with the hall building, will provide ample facilities for winter track and field events. Rowing machines will be installed, as well as training tables and caretakers' quarters.

Coach Stagg of University of Chicago, says the best time to train boys every high school student to take three hours' physical training each week. As a result, many of the institutions have set aside time for the students to participate in track, baseball, basketball, boxing, fencing and military training.

More than 500 men took part in minor sports at the University of Wisconsin during the winter season of 1916-17. The teams and classes include rowing, swimming, tennis, boxing, wrestling and fencing.

Ichiya Kamagata, the Japanese lawn tennis player, may enter a business in New York and thus be able to play again in competition with the best of the players of this country.

PORTLAND AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE TO PLAY SIX MAN GAME

Followers of Sport Believe National Association Rules Would Increase Teamwork

FORM NORTHWEST BODY

Local Teams Have Room for Improvement in Team Work—Actual Warfare Alone Stops Reorganization.

Six man hockey will be played in the Portland Amateur Hockey association next winter, provided the league is reorganized. President L. A. Spangier and a number of the followers of the simon-pure game believe that the National Hockey association method would result in better and faster contests.

Considering the fact that amateur hockey is practically a new sport here, the teams of the local league showed good team work, yet in the elimination series during the first part of March the Multnomah players did not show up as strong as the Towers of Vancouver, B. C., who walked off with the title with an easy victory over the clubmen.

The elimination of the blue line would tend to speed up the amateur game to one of the officers. Plans are afoot for the organization of a Northwest International Amateur Hockey association, which will have charge of the championship series each winter.

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TRAPSHOOTING HELPS TO BUILD GOOD CITIZENS

Clear Eye and Steady Nerve Necessary to Be Able to Break Bluerocks.

By "Trapshooter."
Tom Marshall, a veteran trapshooter, says that a man cannot hold his own as a trapshooter if he drinks or carouses.

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