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Greek Regime

Winning War

Better Leadership, U. S. Military Aid Are Given Credit

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Mason Told To Quit **Crusade Against Vice**

Last Broadcast **Text Of Radio Man Released**

Stinging Attack On Sheriff's Department Made Before Slaving

ALICE, August 1. LPP-"The word has been passed to me that I better shut up, or else," W. H. Bill Mason said in his last broadcast.

The text of the final program eleased today by the son of the slain radio commentator. Burt Mason, 22, gave the document over to the Associated Press following his father's funeral yesterday.

Bill Masses was shot to death here Friday and Sam Smithwich, 60-year-cld deputy sheriff, is charg-ed with murdering him.

The last broadcast, delivered Thursday, was a stinging broadside at the sheriff's department. But Mason also revealed that his family received a warning Friday, two hours before his father was fatally shot.

"A woman telephoned my moth-er," Mason said, "and told her "I er, Mason and, and told her 'i just overheard a conversation-your husband is in danger." "The womas didn't identify her-self and said 'someone is listening --I have to hang up." "The family didn't pay any at-tention to the warning since daddy was being threatened almost daily."

Hundreds attended funeral serv

ices yesterday at the buff-brick First Presbyterian Church and the overflow crowd spilled out on the lawn.

lawn. According to the text of the final broadcast, Mason was sharply eritical of Sheriff Sain and accus-ed Smithwick of being the owner of property at the edge of town where a night club was situated. Mason

a night club was situated. Mason declared that prostitution was be-ing practiced at the night spot. "I am going to take the gloves off today in the prostitution situa-tion and start swinging." Mason said in his last broadcast. "The word has been passed to me I better shut up or else." "This is my answer—this is my challenge. As long as a situation like this permitted to continue. I shall blast it every time a new fact comes to my attention."

Lamesa Women **Slightly Injured** In Car Mishap

Communists. He attributed this to improved Sreek feaderahip, accumulating U. I. military supplies, months of raining of Greek soldiers, and "de-ermination, decisivness and ag-essiveness" in the orders of the breek high command. resaiveness" in the orders of the Greek high command. Despite the reported progress military and in the Greek econo-my, the President declared that guerrilla forces are still strong. He hald they are still receiving help in from Albania and Bulgaria and that the Greek government re-mains "entirely dependent" on the United States for weapons to pros-ments the war. cute the war. The Chief Exe to Congress covering the first quar-ter of this year said that on March 31 the strength of the moverille forces was estimated at 19,830 as compared with 25,000 a year earli-

HOW ATOMIC BLAST AFFECTS PLANT SEEDS - These photos of corn grown from seeds exposed to the atomic bomb explosion in the test at Bikini show the effects of irradiation in the tests made at the California Institute of Technology. Top photo of corn plants shows three plants with stunted growth. Bottom photo of a mature ear of corn shows the damaged and undeveloped kernels. (AP Wirephoto).

49 MODELS MORE EFFECTIVE **New Atom Bombs Rolling Off Line**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (# - The Atomic Energy Commission an-tounced today its new and more effective atomic bomba - proof-ested at Eniwetok-are being produced "on an industrial basis." It also said uranium and plutonium for bomba and other atomic Big Spring Woman Succumbs Today

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Mrs. Clara B. Alexander, 80, died suddenly in a local hospital annual report to Congress also lis this morning.

Mrs. Alexander, a former rest- including indications that rela

Mrs. Alexander, a former resi-dent of El Paso who came to Big Spring about a year ago, had been in ill health for some time. Death came suddenly, however, appar-ently from a heart attack. Funeral arrangements at Mc-baniel-Bouilioun Funeral h o m e were incomplete this morting, gwendolyn Marie Hall of El Paso.



al atomic energy **City Mail Delivery** gram," the AEC in its sixth a **Extension** Okayed ed progress on the medical from **By Postal Officials**

Extension of city mail delivery a southeastern Big Spring has seen authorized by postal authori-

mounted carrier service Included are the ho

Postmaster Nat Bhick said Mon-day that he had received approval to begin service to approximately

In Records Checkup WASHINGTON, August 1. (2P)— President Truman told Congress today that the Greek government, with American help, is making "solid progress" toward win-ning its dvil war with the Communists.

s Investigated Maragon Denies He Was Fired From

Mission To Greece

WASHINGTON, August 1. (P)--- John Maragon told re-porters today a Senate com-mittee investigating Washing-ton "five percenters" is check-ing records of a bank account he had three years ago in San Antonio, Texas. Maragon called a news confer-ence to demy reports he had been fired from the American mission to Greece in 1946. But he conceded the Senate Expenditures commit-tee may have suspoened records of his bank accounts. Maragon, a one time Kansas

STEINERS IN CITY TODAY

Reports were due to be return the Centennial association res this afternoon on result

made. Workers have been covering i residential areas of the city sin Friday, distributinb Centennial formation and selling stock cer ficates to help finance the Octol celebration. More than 160 wom ers have been involv

volunteers neve the canvess. Sales of Centennial stock were past 3,000 iate Salurday as a re-sult of certificates distributed by several organizations working from downtown booths. Approxi-mately 7,000 shares of the stock mately 1 to be sold in order to ing on the Jaycee-sponsored boost-er tour for the Big Spring Ro-

AIR LINER CRASHES AFTER COLLISION IN AIR -- This serial view shows the sestered ago of an Eastern Airlines DC-3 which creshed near Port Dix, N. J., after colliding in the air military plane. Sixteen persons were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Last-Minute Rodeo Held In Plans Taking Shape Kidnap

Steiner, Auslin, were here today to shape last-Meanwhile stock for the show, including 60 buck calves, 30 Brahms bulls, 30 steers for wrestling horse contests, had arrived. Animals came in p where the Steiners just completed a show. Bulk

Booster Tour For City Rodeo Leaves

realizately 80 persons in 15 sobiles aboved off early Mon-o boost the rodes to the south

said that repairs on fe chutes at the arena would pleted today. The en



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Vench, 59, Los An Vench, badly b stived of several

Two young Lamesa women sus-tained superficial injuries in a car mishap 15 miles north of here early Sunday morning. Highway Patrolmen Jack Tay-

Highway Patrolmen Jack Tay-lor and Red Williams said that the women reported lights on their 1949 model car suddenly went out. Billy Roberts Gregory, the driv-er, touched the brakes and the car overturned. Neither she or her companion, Dorothy Phillips, was hurt seriously. They were average Saturday and Sunday, City Manager H. W. Whitney said today. Production Saturday was 3,600.000 gallons, while the Sunday consumption was lightly above 3,500,000.

was hurt seriously. They were treated at the Cowper hospital and discharged. Average daily consumption for the summer has been about four and a half million gallons.

Thrilling Cruiser Escape Tale Told

AP Staff ABOARD THE H.M.S. JAMAL CA OFF TUNG YUNG ISLAND, Aug. 1. 40 - This 8,000-ton cruiser About the station of the british Navy's far eastern station. The vessel had been pinned down by the Communists in the Yangtze made contact today with the shell- since April 20 when she was caught battered British Sloop Amethyst, in a disastrous duel with Red shore

battered British Sloop Amethyst, amid lusty cheers from the cruiser's 700 men. Amethyst's bold eecape from Chinese Communist captivity in the Yangize River Saturday made naval history. From the Jamaica I was able to count seven places where artiller hits had been patched up. There were numerous smaller caliber hits on her sides. She had a elight list. With a royal Marine band play ing "Cruising Down the River" and "The Conquering Hero Comes," a boat was issuched from the Jamaica to carry mail to the Amethyst.

at home and abroad should cease to be available. This country now gets most of its uranium from the Belgian Con-go and Canada. Some of the preci-ous stuff also comes from low grade carnotite ore of the Colorado Plateau.

The commission said, (thy mid The commission said, ((by mid-year this work (exploration) had revealed enormous tompages of very low-grade materials (that is, materials low in uranium content.) "They coal more to process but they could be utilized in the future to sustain an atomic energy pro-gram for military purposes, should over-cost uranium cease to be available "

begin as soon as patrons along the route comply by erection of curbline mail boxes and notifying the post office of change in mail-ing address to their homes.

The service will be include a part of the city's expa vailable."

mounted carrier service. The postmaster said that development was so rapid that perhaps more than 50 houses would be affected by the extension. available." Referring to current production of atomic weapons, the report said: "New and more effective weap-ons which were tested at Eniwetok in 1948 are in production. Under the commission's direction, com-ponents of these weapons are being produced on an industrial basis by competent manufacturing conver-or special government facilities throughout the country."

have yet to be sold in order to adequately finance the week-long community anniversary celebra-

Included are the homes along Wood and Sycamore streets east of the 1400 block, and along the county road which lies on the east side of Washington Place. This road begins at Martha and extends suthward to 15th. Shick said that service would been as soon as patrons along the successful of the treasury of the successful of the treasury of

from what is in the treasury of the association after the big show is staged. Among those helping in the house-to-house drive were Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Beth Ludecke, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Lee Under-wood, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. W. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Jake Bishop.

by the extension. Drop Two Per Cent WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (B-Sales of chain store and mail order bouses during June dropped about two per cent below the May level, Bishop. Mrs. H. B. Wright. Mrs. Allan R. Hamilton, Mrs. Wille Lovelace. Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. W. D. Roland, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. H. Wooten. Mrs. Jee Wood, Mrs. Curtis Baird. Mrs. Neel Barnaby, Mrs. Leon Kinney, and Mrs. Bill Seals.

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The two sets of public add

Big Spring Today

ment, banners, and signs adver tising the annual show, left at 8 a.m. for a swing through some aminos pertorm and specialty. C a put the horse 10 cities to the duled for each of the towns on the route that touched San Angelo.

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route that touched San Angelo. Sweetwater, and Snyder. A similar group of boosters is scheduled to leave for a tour of the area to the north and west early tomorrow, A large turnout was being urged for the trip by cham-ber of commerce and American Business Chub officers who were sponsoring the jaunt. Pete Green, organizer of the tour, said that approximately 15 vehicles would make the trip, but urged that "everyone possible go

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Postal Receipts In Decline Here

Local postal receipts for last month showed a decline of \$1,\$71.-\$2 over July, 1948, according to figures released this morning by Postmaster Nat Shick, but the totals for the first seven months have showed a gain of \$7,291.35 over the corresponding period of

Receipts for July, 1948. amount-ed to \$9,827.98, compared to \$11.-199.60 for the same 31 days in

ed to \$75,952.06, compared to 80.73 for the first seven m

of '42. Shick said the July figures would have showed a gain had a huge abipment of 2092 catalogues ar-rived earlier than the last day of the month. As it is, the postage in-the month. As it is, the postage in-the month, as it is, the postage in-the month are in the inst day of the month are inst day of the month are in the inst day of the month are inst day of the month ar

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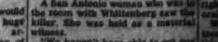
See RODEO PLANS, Pg. 7. Col. 6 Lan

Public address equipment and a western hand directed by Hoyls Nix will again make the booster tour. Cities to be visited tomorrow include Lubbock, Lamess, See traves, Seminole, Levelland, Mid-land, Odassa, and Stantos. The Tuesday motorcade is due to leave at 8 a.m.

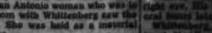
brush-filled breaks of the Rio Grande y for George (Gavo) ted for murder, choz, a stocky, sear-f

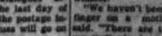
Ochos, a stocky, sear-faced La-redo importer, is charged with murdering Henry Whitlenberg, Jr., 31, cotton gin owner, in a tenth-licer hotel room early yesterday. At about the same time, Air Furce Corp. James Lindsay, 39, was shot to death in a room five floors down. Police Chief D. O. Gallagher said both men were killed by 32 ctili-ber builets. He said he was cun-vinced the bullets were fired from

in apparently a 110 s shadowy hotel stain room and ailed h



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STILL CHASING CATS - Dutch, a six-year-old black dechshund whose hind legs are paralyn still chases cats although his trailing section rides in this small chariet. His hind quarters were jured by a car two months ago, but his owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robinson of Artesia, Calif, fi

the Jamaica to carry mail to the Amethyst. The Amethyst signalled the was having oil line trouble. Tramatic details of the Amethyst's dash for freedom were re-counted by Vice Adm. A.C.G. Mad Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 5933

Demonstrative Public Often Colors Our Modern Justice

bulkagan, III. the other day a news and the summer deliberated at a the case of a 37-year-old at with murdering a 53-year

was one of acquittel. In-the broke out in the court-ferndant, sumswhat of a her-tern right, was both so de-tern under the said the hardly

to we. The defence contended that ppry-go-locky" girl she was led by the man in the case, a "meral he started on a carnal quest and it with tiger tenderness."

The defandant contended that she wanhed to break up the intimate atfair and that in the struggle over a gun, which that in the struggle over

We do not argue the facts in the nee. We do not contend that the young efendant was due acquital, or that the nan, who was not present to defaud him-nal, should have been erased-but by

But we are disturbed over the mani-stations of the public in roundly cheer-g a verdict under such circumstances, hat is the thing which tempers our strice too often.

Delay In Action Is Taking Money Out Of Your Pockets

ings bill recently passed the bout a dissenting vote. But it smack against inertia is the

th provisions of the Tydings bill, its in government through elim-of duplication and waste might compliabed. Proponents claim that if anys 830 million a weak. The million and President Tro-

is anys 510 million a week. The commission and President Tru-aim that were it in effect, early on a year could be saved. only has the Tydings bill faced a attation in the House, it also is compelition. A poor substitute, the fill, has been offered and has re-sense consideration. The trouble is hill is that it would not bring

about unification of government and would fall sby of the economy goal indicated in

he Tydings bill. So between the two and the advisabilit for action and the reserving of pet branches, confusion has resulted in the branches, confusion has resulted in the House. Meantime, if estimates are cor-rect, it is costing you 820 million a week. That all goes into your tax bill. The longer action is delayed the longer you contrib-uts to that needless waste. And you, an humble taxpayer, are in the best position to do something about it. After all the members of congress who serve you or whom you know can best be told of your feelings by you is a per-sonal letter in your own words.

Nation Today-James Marlow

Soviet Union May Be Prepared For Atom War By Jan. 1, 1953

TON, UN - AMERICAN ners are looking forward to years maion between the West and Russia.

eneral Omar N. Bradley, Army chief and, said this clearly in his statement he House Foreign Affairs Committee

He was urging Congress to approve peedly this country's plan to arm west-rn Europe against any Russian stlack. In he said:

h our Ailing, strong or week, as may be, we face a long period of

that the Atlantic Pact has been we can surely anticipate that any or (he didn't name Russia) will sty press and quell the crisis, hop-mid the signatory powers in per-resolution."

T HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO tero Europo? Defeties Secretary

, if the plan starts this year, West-Kurana should be pretty well armed M or 1954

inte or 1854. In dosen't mean that by then the far of Western Europe would be strong up to defeat Russia, if she attacked. means-seconding to the American mero-that Western Europe would be ag snough to hold off the early stages in attack until this country could go in defease.

adley said it would be up to the as of our allies to bear the brunt of early sitecks until we could mobilize.

homb Russis with the stomic bomb, would Russis be likely to attack at all unless she too had an atomic bomb?

THAT RAISES THE QUESTION OF

THAT RAISES THE QUESTION OF ime and Russia's ability to make the bomb. And it brings back a warning which sa't mentioned often now but was issued only two years ago this month. In July, 1947 a committee of five men, appointed by President Truman to study this country's aviation needs, issued a re-port, called "survival in the air age." It said.

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BUT IF, BY THE MIDDLE 1980'S, WE ave stomic bombs, Russis has atomic ombs, Western Europe is armed, and tussis's armies are powerful, as they are ow, what then? It's anybody's guess. No wonder Brad-

dy's guess. No wonder Br

New Jersey Congressmen Spurn Chance To Have State Man Named GOP Leader

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"GUESS I'M SURE OF ANOTHER TERM, ANYHOW"

the job of picking a new chair-man. It was hoped that when Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott, a Dewey man, resigned, diverse G.O.P. factions would bury the hatchet and pull together. But they haven't. Today, there is just about as much inside dissension as there was over controversial Hugh

Cromwell, is attorney for the Washington Ges Light Company, also for the Potomac Electric Company, also for the Washing-ton RR and Transit Co., which owns the Capital Transit Co.

owns the Capital Transit Co. At the time when Sen Dulles was appointed to the District of Columbia committee, these utili-ties are asking for rate increases, while the Washington Raflway and Electric Co. proposes the sale of its 44 per cent interest in the Capital Transit Co. to outside interests interests.

interests. In fairness to Sen. Dulles, it should be noted that he wanted appointment to the foreign rela-tions committee. When no open-ing developed, Sen. Schoeppel of Kansas was moved off the Dis-trict of Columbis committee, and Dulles took his place. Sen. Dulles remarked, incidentally, that he knew nothing about D. C. prob-lems with the exception of the bill to kill the capital's popula-tion of starlings. Though he lik-ed birds, he said he did not like starlings. STATINGS. WANTED PROMOTION

Here is one inside reason why Gen. Alden Watt, chief of the Army's chemical warfare section, got suspended for dealing with Lobbylat James V. Hunt, close friend of Gen. Harry Vaughan, While Hunce military aide

re-appointed. They are transferred to the field. However, Waitt wanted to continue in his lush Washington office in whichafter quite a howl-he had just

installed a new tile bathroom, kitchenette, air cooling, etc. So Gen. Waitt, appreciating Lobbyist Hunt's friendship with Lobbyist Hunt's friendship with Gen. Vaughan, and also ap-preciating Gen. Vaughan's power around the White House, asked Hunt's help in securing his re-appointment. Hunt in turn propos-ed that Gen. Waitt dictate a memorandum which Hunt would then send to Gen. Vaughan. This Gen. Waitt did, using Hunt's secretary. The memoran-dum-gave a glowing description of Waitt's virtues and achieve-ments: also exposed the faults

of Walit's virtues and achieve-ments: also exposed the faults and failings of other candidates to be chief of chemical warfare. One interesting point is that Gen. Walit sat on an Army's evaluation board to pass upon his brother officers and had previously given high recommen-dations to the very same officers whose qualifications he deprecat-ed in the memorandum which he dictated for Lobbyist Hunt. NOTE — When Douglas Mac-Arthur wanted promotion to the

Arthur wanted promotion to the rank of major general, he asked his wife's stepfather, the wealthy Edward T. Stotesbury of Phila-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff 'Flying Saucer' Plaything Is Natural For Windy West Texas

Henceforth, serial chauffours who de-scend from the skins with take that they've seen flying discs will probably have their stories substantiated by much of the land-bound populace. Some alert individuals have capitalized on the idea of building a "flying auccer," a toy the makers claim is "precisely engineered, serodynamically correct and made tough enough to resist rough hand-line."

The playthings are, in reality, plastic plates, grooved so that the thrower can control its flight. Its popularity, in time, could rival that of the yo-yo, which swept the nation and made its promoters weal-

thy a decade or so ago. The 'saucer' was developed as a sport for the youngsters but people of all ages will probably yield to an urgs and give it a try. It requires only a snap of the

wrist to send one spinning through the enone,-a learned snap, true,-but one that can be accompliabed with a little

practice. The spin gives the instrument lift and the individual soon hearns the art of banking the saucer right or left. Promoters point out that the disce have flight characteristics similar to air-planes. They insist that, if you've ever tried sailing your hat onto a hook, you can dictate the flight of the saucer. By sailing the saucer into a breeze at a sharp angle, the thrower can cause the dise to return to him. Or so the promoters dise to return to him. Or so the pron

The craze is supposed to have started in the west and is spreading eastward, With as much wind as West Texas has, it should go over great in this section -TOMMY HART.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson Clark, McGrath Appointments Typical Of HST's Double Play

WASHINGTON, July 29. -In offering the Supreme Court vacancy to Attorney General Clark, President Truman has chosen a justice who will loyally sup-port the Truman administrative policies. But after Truman, one cannot be so sure. How much deeper the propective justice's liberal convictions run than per-sonal and political loyalty to one man be most is moot.

The presidential shuffle which elevates Clark and replaces him with Senator J. Howard McGrath, the Democratic national chairman and a Catholic, again shows the President as a perverse politician. Influential Democrats frankly expected

that the Catholic Frank Murphy would be succeeded by a Catholic. Several car-ried away from the White House a conviction that the President agreed with them.

The President now says he does not think religion has anything to do with judicial appointments, that he considered judicial ability only. As his White House people have been damping apeculations with this same thought, it seems that White House callers who assumed differ-

ently were mistaken, But within the week Cardinal Spellman's attack on Mrs. Roosevelt occurred. The President and Mrs. Truman admire and believe in Mrs. Roosevelt, Even so, the ordinary politican would reason that this was no time to rock the boat. The President, however, has broken the pres-ent pattern-not for a famous jurist or outstanding student of the law but for a political associate.

But it is a typical Truman solution, entirely in keeping with his fondness for double and triple plays that cheer more friends than one.

most preferred on the court. He has ofmator McGrath a valued cabinet post, one of the best, with power and in-fluence widely scattered all over the country. If Senator McGrath is disapinted about the court, he can still hardly complain. Finally it may enable the President to promote a second pal, Wil-liam M. Boyle Jr., of Kansas City, to national chairman. Boyle has been running the national committee as executive director.

And of the three contemplated promo tions, two go to Catholics-McGrath and Boyle. They would mean two Catholics in the cabinet as the attorney general and as the secretary of labor.

The President acted very pleased with himself when he made the announcement. Since last November be naturally thinks well of his political judgment.

The surprise is the omission of Clark Clifford, the President's hard-working young counsel, from the picture. Clifford had hoped to succeed Clark. Some disappointment will be felt for him here as he is very popular-so, in fact, are the other three men.

The President said that he told Clark and McGrath the news together in the morning and they asked for time to think it over. An informed guess is that the attorney general is hilariously grateful and that Senator McGrath, who has handled a meteoric career with notable discretion and good taste, is disappointed but will render a carefully reasoned de-cision, probably in the affirmative. It is,

after all, normal to promote an attorney general to the Supreme Court and Tru-man has at least three years and a half more to serve.

Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenzie Tito Looking To West To Ease Communist Economic Pressure ONE OF THE GREAT HUMAN DRA-

mas of our time is the defiance of Russia by Marshal Tito, Yugoslav dictator, who has been outlawed by the Soviet for pur-suing nationalism for his country, con-

minded diplomacy, there seemed at first glance but little chance that Tito could survive as chief of a communist state. But he is still the head man in a lonely, independent Yugoslavia.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

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WASHINGTON - All is not harmony inside the Republican National Committee as it nears

Scott. This time the feuding is over the top candidate for the chair-manship — Guy Gabrielson of Bernardsville, N. J., pational committeeman from New Jer-

committeeman from New Jer-sey. Last week the chairmanship appeared to be all set for Gab-rielson. Since then, sudden and stiff opposition has developed. For one thing, it is strongly sus-pected that he is a Stassen man. Even more important, Republi-can congressmen from New Jer-sey are almost solidly opposed. En bloc they called on ex-Speak-er Joe Martin, and registered their objection. Usually it's an honor to have a national chair-man selected from your state, but in this case New Jersey con-gressmen wanted to forego the honor-if Gabrielson is to be the man.

Another strike against Gabriel-man. Another strike against Gabriel-son is the fact that he is from the fast, and that Scott's resig-nation was forced because a Mid-westarner was needed as chair-man. (Gabrielson was born in Stoux Rapids, Is., but has lived in New Jersey for some time.) DARBY 15 PAVORITE Another complaint is that at the last Omaha meeting of the G.O.F., Mrs. Reeve Schley of New Jersey, whose husband is vice president of the Chase Na-tional Bank, wanted to be on the executive committee in place of Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Scranton Was persusded to re-sign in favor of Mrs. Schley, fol-lowing which Gabrielson did not sets this choice plum to Mrs. Schley but usurped if for blim-self. This made many people area. self. This made many people sort. Meanwhile, a lot of wires are being puled to put Gabrielson across. His chief backers are Tex-as Committeeman Rentfro Creag-er, Arizona's Novelist Clarence Buddington Kelland, Harrison Spangter of Iowa, Sen. Brewster of Maine, and Sam Pryor, former committeeman from Connecticut and vice president of Pan Amer-ican Alivesys. Pryor has even secured the and vice president of Pan Amer-ican Airways. Pryor has even secured the help of a public-relations firm, Andrew Gahagen of 270 Park Avenue, New York, to sut Gab-risison across, and one of its rep-resentative's Lee McCane, has been in Washington buttonholing the boy. NOTE - Top candidate for the G. O. P. chairmanahis if Gabriel-son docen't make it is Harry Darby, G. O. P. committeeman from Kansas, who is chairman of the Kansas Pelomine Horse Ex-hibitors Association, arby is ac-ceptable to Dewey and most other factions but doesn't seem to want the job. DULLES' NEW JOB It may or may not have been DULLES' NEW JOB It may or may not have been significant, but John Foster Dui-les, the famed new senator from New York, has been appointed to the Senate committee governing the District of Columbia in vete-less Weshington this means that he will have a great deal to say about governing Washington-in-cluding its public utilities. Significantly, it happens that the Dulies law firm, Sullivan and

In the meantime: Bradley said we'd wing into setion with the atomic bomb and our long-range hombers. But, meanwhile, what about the Rus-miane? If Europe were armed and we could

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop Atomic Secrets Certain To Be **Discovered By Alien Scientists**

WASHINGTON-There is only one set of fasts for the Congress to bear in mind during consideration of the military aid program for Europe. About a year and a half ago, the American Joint Chiefs of staff adopted 1903-33 as the planning date by which this country must be ready for the flevist Union to wage aggressive war. And the British chiefs, with an optimism perhaps forced on them by their more difficult circumstances, have been and are using 1905-56.

are using 1965-56. It is easy for the significances of facts of this out to evaporate, as it were, between the printed page and the eye. But the meaning of these two sets of dates is wery other. The British and American chiefs agree that the Kremits may be prepared to plunge the world into a third great wer within three to six rears, unless the Western powers have, in the meanwhile, acquired such strength ar will deter sitack. In part the dates above given were

Today's Birthday ALBERT KRAMER.born Aug. L. at Las Yegas, Nov. son of a loco-a engineer. Tennis champion and at of topirnements since his early of four-rements as lake," as he calls was said to have use said to have use year, Ai it the National ingles and Doub-mplementing. After the National

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Gen. Waitt has been chief of the chemical warfare section for nearly four years, and ordinarily chiefs of Army bureaus are not

Dorsey Parts Company With John Barle ycorn

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1 ______ Tommy Dorsey recently heard a report of a Hollywood know-itali who remarked: "Too bad Tommy's hitting the hottle sgain." The bandleader, who hears that such comments every so

about such comments every so often, merely smiled and chalked it up to misinformation.

often, merely miled a a d chalked it up to misinformation. He will soon mark his fifth year on the wagon. Dorsey relaxed in the sum out-side his hotel Cabans and told me how it all happened. "It was five years ago next month," he related. 'It was sit-ting in Mocambo with a bunch of friands, getting inaded. I looked up at the birds fiying back and forth and I realized how silly the whole thing was. "I walked out of the place, went up to my apartment and alept for a day and a half. That was in 1964 and I haven't had a drink since." A few days later he called his man a g er, Arthur Michaud, "Where've you been?" Dorsey asked. "Frankly, Tommy, I've been

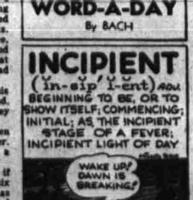
asked. "Trankly, Tommy, I've been ducking you," was the answer. "That booze is making you a hard man to get along with." Tommy made a deal: 8500 if he could stay on the wagon six months. The transaction has been extended several times and not long ago Dorsey tore up Michaud's check for \$1,500, pay-ment for 18 drinkless months. "Tagare me and liquer don't get along." he said. "Certainly touldn't do the amount of work i do if I drank." Do if I drank." Do if I drank in the days when we were playing with Paul Whiteman," he recalled, "we

delphia, to intervene at the White House. Stotesbury, e J. P. Mor-gan partner, was a heavy G.O.P. campaign contributor.

Hollywood–Bob Thomas

worked hard. We didn't have enough time off to play golf or catch a ball game. We just had time enough to go across the street and grab a few drinks. "Also it was due to the era we grew up in. It was during prohibition when the hip flask

and bathtub gin were the rage." He said the new crop of bandmen are different, "Wth that band that I've got, you could put a bottle of whisky on the stand with them and it wouldn't be emptied for two weeks."



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trary to the policy of the Kremlin wh holds in effect that sovereignty of communist countries rests in Moscow.

I have an illuminating account of this battle from Alex H. Singleton, AP correspondent in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, and I want to present him here as guest columnist. He observes that Tito has turned to the Western Powers to ease the economic pressure being applied against him by the communist countries of Eastern Europe, and continues: For more than a year Tito has with-

stood Moscow's attempts to bring him to his knees. It is obvious that the Kremlin's order has been to starve him out, and members of the Cominform communist information bureau) have been following

Trade ties have been cut between Yugo-slavia and four Cominform countries-Al-bania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Pofand. Yugoslav commerce with Bulgaria and Romania is almost dead. Traffic with Russis has been reduced to a trickle.

TITO'S REACTION WAS MADE CLEAR in a speech. He declared that Yugoslavia would trade with the West for the things she needs, provided no political strings are attached. Said the marshal:

"When we sell copper we buy machines. We do not sell our consciences or our

souls, but just copper." At the same time be announced offi-cially that Yugoslavia is looking for loans. These include \$280 million from the inter-national bank. Approval could ease a lot of Ymenhado's accounting mains. These include \$250 million from the inter-national bank. Approval could ease a lot of Yugoslavia's economic growing pains. Tito also cleared the air a bit on a num-ber of political points. He said Yugoslavia planned to close the Greek border "com-pletely"—an action which would help his country develop friendly relations with the West (and would make the lot of the com-municat enserving in Greek horder).

will abandon her claim for a slice of Aus-tria's Carinthia or relinquish its voice in determining the future of independent Trieste. On both those points he lined up against objectives of the West.

TITO WAS DENOUNCED AS A COMmunist heretic on June 28, 1948. He was expelled from the Cominform and was ac-cused by Russia and the Soviet satellites of pursuing "Trotskylte" policies of na-

To a world impressed by the postwar steamrolier tactics of Russis's militarylitary-

AS THE ECONOMIC SUEEZE HAS tightened, Tito has looked to the West to find markets for Yugoslavia's exports of food, mineral ore and timber-and to col-lect dollars and English pounds to buy machinery and finished goods for home Upe.

The United States hesitated for nearly nine months while trying to decide whether the row between the Cominform and Tito was the real thing, and then removed most restrictions on American trade with Yugoslavia.

Tito's trade officials have negotiated a number of agreements with Western European countries.

Naturally, this hasn't pleased the Russians. The Soviet press has blasted away with charges that Tito has been flirting with the "capitalistic, imperialistic" west-ern world and abandoning principles of Marxism.

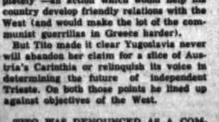
TITO'S PRESS HAS BLASTED BACK. It has reported repeatedly that Russia and the satellite countries do not practice what they preach, that their deals with the West have been in far greater volume than those of Yugoslavia.

Through it all, Tito has professed his allegiance to the cause of communism. life object complaint has been that, as it works now, Russia wants to run the show and refuses other communist countries "equal rights" in determining policy.

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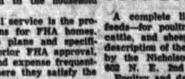
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Sooners Vault Into 4th Place

Oklahoma City is in the first division of the Texas League today-thanks to Dallas.

day-thanks to Dallas. The Indians whipped Houston, 10-6, last night and moved into fourth when the Eagles stomped Shreveport, 11-2. Tulsa edged clockr to first place by thumping San Antonio, 2-1 and 7-6, while eague-leading Fort Worth edged Beaumont, 8-7. Dallas kicked Oklahoma City around at the beginning of the sea-son, but last night really did the Indians a favor. The victory over Shreveport left the Eagles firmly in third place, gave them a clean sweep of the series and extended their current winning streak to four games.

four games. Pete Lewis' two-run homer say

Pete Lewis' two-run homer sav-ed Shrevepart from heing blanked. Eighteen hits, five by Herb Con-yers, the league's top batter, gave Oklahome City its victory. Fort Worth scored three runs without a hit in the eighth inning to ahade Beaumont. The Cats did it on five walks and a hit batsman. Pitcher Frank Smith got credit for both Tulsa victories. He allow-ed ats hits in going the distance in for both Thisa victories. He allow-ed six hits in going the distance in the first game, then relieved John Bebber in the eighth inning of the second tilt. Joe Adcock's game-winning single came after two were out in the ninth.

Earl Sande has been engaged at one of the thoroughbred trainers for Clifford Mooers, owner of Old Rockport, Santa Anita Derby win ner.

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KINGPIN FISHERMAN - Gordon Mitchell of Beaville, Texas (above) stands baside a large sliver king he landed during the recent Corpus Christi, Tex., Tarpon Rodeo after a battle of more than an hour. He landed three sliver kings to win the coveted Sportsman's Trophy with a total of points almost triple that of the runner-up. (AP Photo).

Newcombe Pitches Dodgers Past Cardinals To Tighten NL Race

Hitter Bill Baker

end the game.

By RALPH RODEN AP SPORTS WRITER Don Newcombe, big Negro right-hander of the Brookiyn Dodgers who has had his ups and downs. has something to smile about to-day. He's turned the tables on his chief tormentors — the St. Louis Cardinals. Cardinals.

Solidly cuffed in three previo encounters with the rollicking Birds, Newcombe elipped Red the

Birds, Newcombe ellpped the league-leaders, 4-2, yesterday to snap the Cards' nine-game winning streak and put the Bums back in the National League racs. The Cards spoiled Newcombe's major league debut on May 20, socking him for four hits and three runs in a third of an inning. The next time the two met the Cards. Boston. Ed Lopst bested young Billy Pierce in the first game on John-ny Lindell's ninth inning bomer and Tommy Henrich's run-scoring single.

gie. Luke Appling slammed a two-run homer with two down in the tenth to give lefty Bob Kurava the nod over Duane Pillette in the nightruns in a third or an inning. The next time the two met, the Cards, belted Newcombe out of the box in the ninth inning with a three-run rally and went on to win in cap. McDermott scattered eight hits

run rally and went on to win in overtime. Newcombe's third brush against the Birds occurred a week ago Sun-day and what the Cards did to him shouldn't happen. He couldn't get anybody out in the first iming. The Cards breezed to a 14-1 victory and took over first place from the Dodgers. He blanked the league leaders until the ninth when singles by Ron Northey, Glen Nelson and Lou Klein plus Duke Snider's first error of the season allowed the Cards to score twice. Newcombe got Pinch-

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end the game. Meanwhile, the New York Yan-kees stretched their A m e r i c a n League lead to four games over the second place Cleveland Indians. The Yanks split a twin bill with the Chicago White Sox, taking the opener 3-2, and dropped the night-cap, 2-1, in 10 innings. The In-dians were blanked, 3-0, by Mick-ber McDermott and the Red Sox in Boston.

Football Clinic Gets Underway At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Aug. 1. UP - The Texas coaching school started its week-long run today with a record enrollment.

week-long run today with a record enroilment. High school and college mentors from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, Arizona and other states and a contingent from Mexico crowded the city auditorium to hear Don Faurot, Coach of Mis-souri, and Carl Snavely of North Carolina in first fobtball lectures, The afternoon will be given homa A&M and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky on basektball. His Departures BEAUMONT, Aug. 1. (# -- Carl Price, whose Waco team swept un-defeated to the Class AA Texas schoolboy football championship last fall, says he won't be 50 per cent as good this season. Here attending the Texas coach-



Look for something to be done about increasing the numb issemen and limited service players at the Longborn baseball i sectings next winter. Such a proposal naturally would be op ing the number of

hy Big Spring. Some of the managers are complaining that Big Spring gets the jump on the other teams year is and year out by playing the Cuban rookles who boast much more experience in the national pastime than the average freehman because they play the game

the year around. In America, several other aports vie with basehall for inter the game can be played in most sections only about six mo the time. In Cuba, it is played the year around and the you

At the present time, each club can play only two veterans and seven limited service men, filling out the remainder of the 18-player squad of rookies. Several of the club owners are wanting to add at least one more class-man and up the limited-service group by two or more.

Pancho Perez, who had a lot of difficulty notching a victory egainst Ballinger here Friday night, hasn't a bad overall record for the 'year. Perez has gathered in 13 victories, five of which were registered at Orlando, Fis, before coming here. He's lost six games, three of them since joining the Brance.

Perhaps you've noticed the group of people who arrive ** Steer park in a truck from time to time, and who gather in the tig * "*!d bleachers to watch the Brones perform. They are patients of the Big Spring State hospital and are guests of the hasehall elub. John Knowles, recreational director at the hospital, who supervises them while they're at the stadium, anys he speaks for the entire hospital when he expresses his appreciation for such treats. "Such outings are beneficial to the patients, helps take their minds off their worries." Knowles points out, adding there are few recreational facilities at the hespital.

BONET LOOKS TO ADVANTAGE AS HITTER, FIELDER

BONET LOOKS TO ADVANTAGE AS HITTER, FIELDER A lad to keep your eye on in the Brone lineup is Hector Bonet, the rookie first macker, Bonet takes a nice, even cut at the ball and is hard to get out. His work around the bag is encouraging. Bonet has two faults he'll undoubledly overcome. He must master the trick of turning his head to sight the incoming ball with both eyes. When fielding a throw across the infield, he should learn to stop drawing a bead through the thumb and forelinger, straighten up more on the eatch when the ball arrives.

George Thomas, the new Longhorn isegue umpire, is a ene-time wrestler. That information is passed slong for what its worth, WRONGHANDER DID ALLRIGHT ON ANGELO HOMER When Lefty Shelton, the Forsas veteras, bit the home run the enabled San Angelo's Colts to nip Sweetwater last week, grated fane showed a lot of that long green his way. The final tote came to clams, which isn't a bed night's work.

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Here's a football item, in event you're already steamed up about the pighide, sport. Matty Bell, the Southern Methodist university mentor, is going to have Notre Dame scouted no less than five times this sesson. (His ponies play the Irish in Dallas Dec. 5). Matty is trying to hire a well-known West Texan to take care of that chore for him.

Garcia Slated To Hurl For Big Spring Against Roswell Tonite

Pat Stassy's Big Spring Brones team. Allen is a bench m return home tonight to open a two-game stand with the Roswell Rockets before moving to the road

Rockets before moving to the road again. Starting time of this evening's engagement will be 8:15 o'clock. The Rockets will be playing un-dar a new skipper. He is J. R. Allen, a former University of Tex-as athleto. Allen last week suc-reeded Bob Crues, hard-aliting outfielder, who remained with the Sam Sneed Adds



ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1. UR. Sam Snesd, the , White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., professional who



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| Phone 169-W 503 Main | louses For Sale | F. J. Jones was fined a total of \$14. including costs, in justice court this morning on a charge of | Will Cond 22 To | he San Angelo address. He raslet, torses and dogs and owns a small | NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn & B. Louis 3 Philadeiphia & Chicago 4 | ward told authorities by bet | |
| Worth The Money | PPORTUNITY | court this morning on a charge of drunkenness. Jones was arrested by county authorities Sunday. | Fort Worth Mont | tennel. He is a member of the American Legion and the Kennel | Brooklyn 6, BL Louis 3 Philadeiphia 8, Chisago 6 New Turk 10-8, Cincinnedi 0-8 Boston 6-4, Pilithurgh 1-4 ASERICOAN REAGUE | such counts, the second time in | 114 Main |
| 600 | better buys in Real Re- | Contraction of the local division of the loc | And the second se | Club. He is employed by the Charles Motor Company in Sar | Buston & Circinal D Detroit 3-4, Philodelphia 6-6 Washington 7, 81, Louis 3 New York 3-1, Chicage 3-5 | Mitchell county last month. He has been released on \$750 bond. | Anything in Army Surplus |
| Bon. 10 rooms, 5 two room apartments. tate. 5 baths, close in on Main SL 54,350. Besser | Choice residences busi- a. farms, ranches, lots on | FOR ICE COLD BEER | Records will be shattered this / weekend by the American Legion post here when it sends its largest | and the second second | Standings | HEEL DERVENIENTS | -WE RAVE IT- |
| b room name and targe die room U S. torniched apariment, close in, paved. 56,758. Sroom and bath, north Greev B. | 80, cafe in good loss- Some beautiful residen- n the best locations. | STOP AT | delegation to the department con- | Local building | LONGHORN LEADING | MACK RODGERS | Ex12 Nylon Screen Wall 5.5 |
| good home for \$7190. 6-room East 15th St., hardwood floors, vessian blinds, good buy for \$5.000. | Call | The Corral South of Safaway | Twenty-two delegates will go from the post here, Frank Har- desty, commander, announced. It | Permits In July Total \$55,725 | TEAM Big Opring | Attorney At Law | 15 Gellen Aluminum Pet 5.1 Army Cels |
| East db BL, corner, good buy for | W. M. JONES | Mr. & Mrs. Cecil B. Bell, Owners | is satily a record for the nost It | | Ban Angels | Rooma 104-166 Phone 2179 | Mattresses 498 to 7.7 Mesquite Sars |
| to school, \$4256. 4 large rooms, and bath, East 6th 8t. good house, good buy for \$3500. | | JAMES | is due to be one of the largest dele- gations of any post in the state at the convention in Fort Worth I | permits were issued during the | TRAM WROT TEXAS NEW MILLION | Specializing in | Paratrooper Books |
| \$1500, for tan acres. \$40-acres, close to town, price re- | e 1822 Office 801 E. 15th | LITTLE | Included in the delegation will | Of the total, business building | Abbiene | Specializing in Good Steaks DINE and DANCE | Nevy Oxfords |
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| These and time to time t | 27% acres, 3½ miles out. wo 4-room houses, 2 wells, | Phone 393 | services. In appreciation, the post t | tal construction. The July figure brought the total | Clovis NATIONAL LEAGUE Polon | Entrance To City Park | Dress Shoes |
| Reeder & Broaddus | ricity This is a real good | | bers to the convention and naming f them delegates. Hardesty said most would leave a | Bettle, city building inspector. | Brouklyn | COMMERCIAL | BLANKETS - COMFORTS |
| room house in excellent con- | for the money. | Sanders And Land | here Thursday and would return t | nits amounting to \$6,416,125 had | Pritaburgh | Southwest | LINS - GAS MASK - DUST RESPIRATORS - PATIGUE |
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home this week were their daugh-| First baseman Johnny Mise of ter, Mrs. Vigle Baugh and son of the Giants was the veteran of the O'Donnell, G. B. Shelburn, Jr. of National League AllStar team this Kerrville and Barren Woody of season. It was his ninth appearance Clovis. in the dream game



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Mrs. Leola Williams, bride-elect of H. C. Webh of Lubbock, was named honoree at a bridal show-or and lawn party in the borne of Mrs. William Seals, 809 W. 16th. The wedding will occur during the mouth of August. Cohostenses for the affair were Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Le-Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Le-Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Le-Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Le-Mrs. Joe Neese. The refreahment table was laid with a lace cloth over blue linen and Mrs. Joe Neese. The refreahment of garden flowers Lighted pink and white tapers sur-rounded the floral setting. Crystal and silver table appointments. During the state of the Mrs. Leola Williams, bride-elect | completed the table scene.

Livingston. Out of town guests present were Mrs. Lloyd Collingsworth, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. E. C. Collingsworth of Winters and Ni-dra Williams of Texas Technologi-cal college, Lubbock.

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Mrs. Lonnie Coker and daugh-ter, Londa and Gioria, returned Saturday from Wichita, Kas., where they have been vacationing the past week. Accompanying them on their return trip were Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox and son, Bob-by of Wichita, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. For were former esidentia here. were formet' esidents here. OFLAVORS

Visits And Visitors During Week

STANTON, August 1 (Spl) -Mr. a two weeks visit with Patsy Keland Mrs. W. C. Flanagan have ly.

their daughters, Anna Laura of Returning to Ohio with H. S Dallas and Margaret of Texas Higgins, Sr. Friday were Mr. and Tech home for a short visit. Mar- Mrs. Jack Arrinton, Leslie Jean garet has just returned from a Tom and Sue Standeter. They few weeks stay at a girls' camp will return to Stanton after a short near Waco. visit there.

It's Our

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones Lenorah have returned from three weeks vacation. Jack Cook and Leroy Greeg.

who have been stationed at Den-ver, Colo. are here for a few days visit with their parents before go-ing to their new camp at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes of Abi-lene are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lidge Winters of Lenorah.

Winters of Lenorah. Mrs. J. H. Kelly returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Ford of Kilgore after spending a few days visit here. Mr and Mrs. Brick Edison have as their guests, their daughter. Mrs. Robert Hoover and son of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keisling have as their guests. Mr. and Mrs.

have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lemon of Miami, Fis. Mrs. Lemon is the former Tommy Keis-

Mr. and Mrs. Olas Kinsey at-tended the funeral services of his uncle in Sweetwater Monday. Mrs. Ann Davis visited her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basham in Crane last Fred

Pred Basham in Crane last week. Pete Greeg, who has been sta-tioned at Wichita Falls, came aft-er his wife and two sons, who have been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrz. Lewis Greeg. They are returning to his home base at Pen-sacole Vis sacola, Fla.

Jo Ann Jones is in Hereford for

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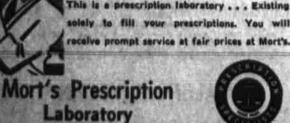




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