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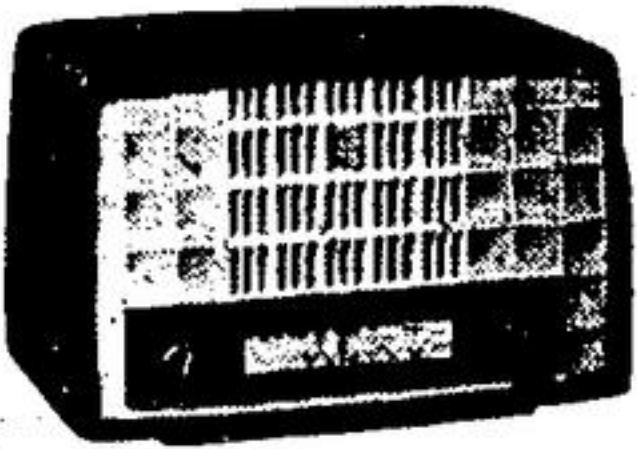


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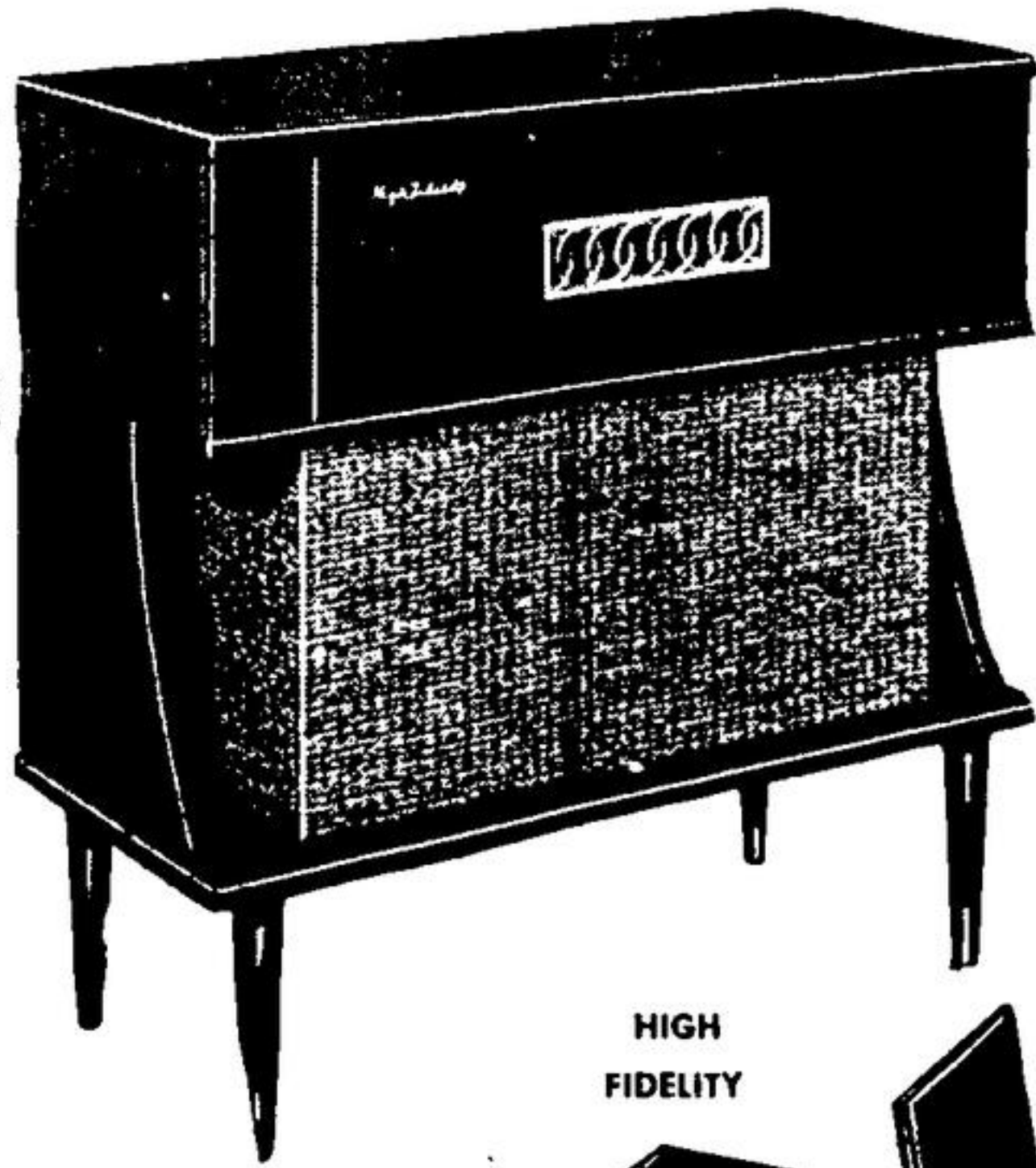
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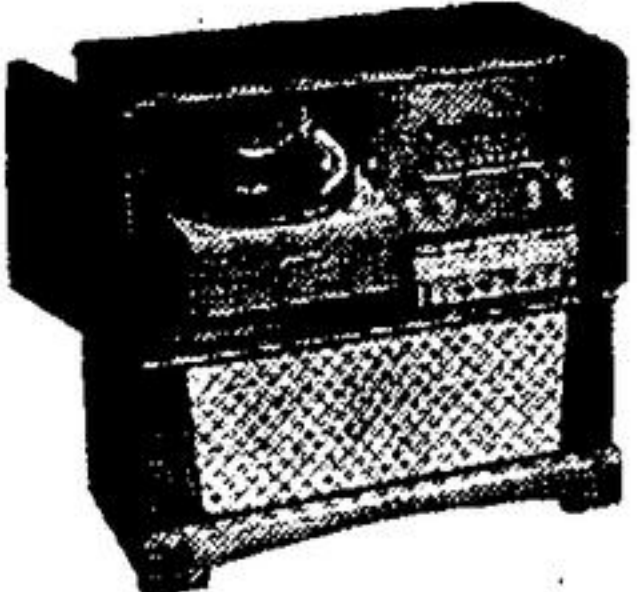
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MRS. ELDON MCKINNEY WAS MARJORIE GURNEY
Mrs. R. Eldon McKinney of Wingham, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on October 11th, was a childhood resident of Georgetown.

The former Marjory Gurney, her father was employed here many years ago at the old Arnold Glove Factory, later moving to Acton and then to Wingham where he established his own glove business. Mr. Gurney died earlier this year.

Mrs. McKinney leaves her husband and one son, James of Toronto.

BRAMPTON LADY TOP LOCAL FAIR EXHIBITION

Mrs. H. C. Mason, Brampton, won most points in the hall exhibits at Georgetown Fair this year and has been awarded the T. Eaton Co. tray.

Other prizewinners announced this week by Esqueving Agricultural Society included Mrs. Jim Dills, Milton, who won the Simpson-Sears tray for most points in ladies work; Mrs. Wellington Wilson, who had most points in flowers; and Mrs. Frank Smith, Ballinacra, most points in domestic science. Muriel Hills was senior winner in Town and Country girls, and Doris Pickett, junior winner.

AT ESQUEVING COUNCIL

Assist Women's Institutes Cemetery, Church Grounds

Anglican Choir In Elora Festival

The third annual Anglican choir festival was held at St. John's Church, Elora, on Sunday evening. Over three hundred choristers from the archdeaconry of Trafalgar and from the northwest corner of the Diocese of Huron were in attendance, along with their parents, friends and choir leaders.

The colourful service was fitting in a historic setting as St. John's Church, Elora, is known as the "Nurses' Shrine." There is the story of a great romance which cannot but stir the heart and imagination of all who worship in St. John's, Elora. The two people concerned were Florence Nightingale and John Smithurst who was one time rector of Elora.

In the south east corner of the nave a magnificent display of silver vessels used for the celebration of Holy Communion are on display. The story is written in an old English lettered panel:

"John Smithurst, rector of St. John's, Elora, 1852-57, loved a girl who was his first cousin. Her name, Florence Nightingale, the founder of one of the world's greatest professions, nursing. Because Mid-Victorian thought forbade the marriage of cousins, John and Florence renounced their love and dedicated themselves to the service of humanity. John to the souls of men, Florence to their bodies. In 1839 John came to Canada and went to the Red River settlement as missionary to the Indians, he laboured faithfully there for twelve long years and then returned to England to try and win Florence once more. He failed and returning to Canada came to Elora as rector of this parish in 1852. Florence sent this communion service the same year she became a nurse. Their agreement had been fulfilled.

This communion set is the symbol of sacrifice and for nearly one hundred years has been used to commemorate a greater sacrifice on Calvary. It touched his life at its most sacred moments: "This do in Remembrance of Me." Neither lover married. John Smithurst died in 1857 and is buried in Elora cemetery and had it not been for this man and his love for a first cousin, there might not have been a "Lady of the Lamp."

In 1945 a new set of silver for the Holy Communion was presented for use in the Church, as the historic set was showing signs of wear and because additional handling by interested visitors who came to the parish to view it, placed additional handling on the vessels. The church corporation constructed a vault and display case and in it placed the historic set to be viewed by the interested public.

Such then, was the significance of the setting of the choristers Festival and with such historic thoughts in mind the boys and girls sang as their anthem "For All the Saints who from their Labours Rest."

Two boy choristers of St. John's read the lessons, Richard Johnston and Brian Harry. The service was conducted by the Rev. D. C. Brown rector, and the Rev. D. A. Powell, Milton, preached the sermon.

Twenty eight choristers and friends from St. George's and St. Alban's were present at the Festival. Clergy attending were: Rev. H. Parker, Wingham; P. Jeffares, Lowville; D. Ferris, Palmerston; D. Barelay, Harrison; and K. Richardson, Georgetown.

Hamiltonian Injured When Thrown from Car

An accident of a freakish nature occurred last Sunday when a Hamilton resident driving on a side-road near here was thrown from his car which continued driverless down a steep hill.

Oliver Shaw, age 22, Hamilton, was proceeding east on the 15th sideroad and approaching the 8th line at about 1.30 a.m. when at a point where the road drops sharply into a small valley, he lost control of the car.

The vehicle, a 1952 Mercury, plunged down the steep incline for 100 feet wandered to the left side of the road and hit the north embankment with enough force to hurl the driver out onto the ground. The empty car rebounded off the bank and gathering speed, continued on down the hill for the remaining sixty feet, finally running up on the south bank and coming to rest against a farmer's fence.

Mr. Shaw was knocked unconscious when he struck the ground and was immediately rushed to the Guelph General Hospital with a possible concussion, following examination by Dr. Brewster and Dr. Macintosh.

The car received extensive damage to the front end and steering column. Georgetown police constables Nelson Trafford and Harley Lowe and OPP constable Geo. Moore investigated the accident.

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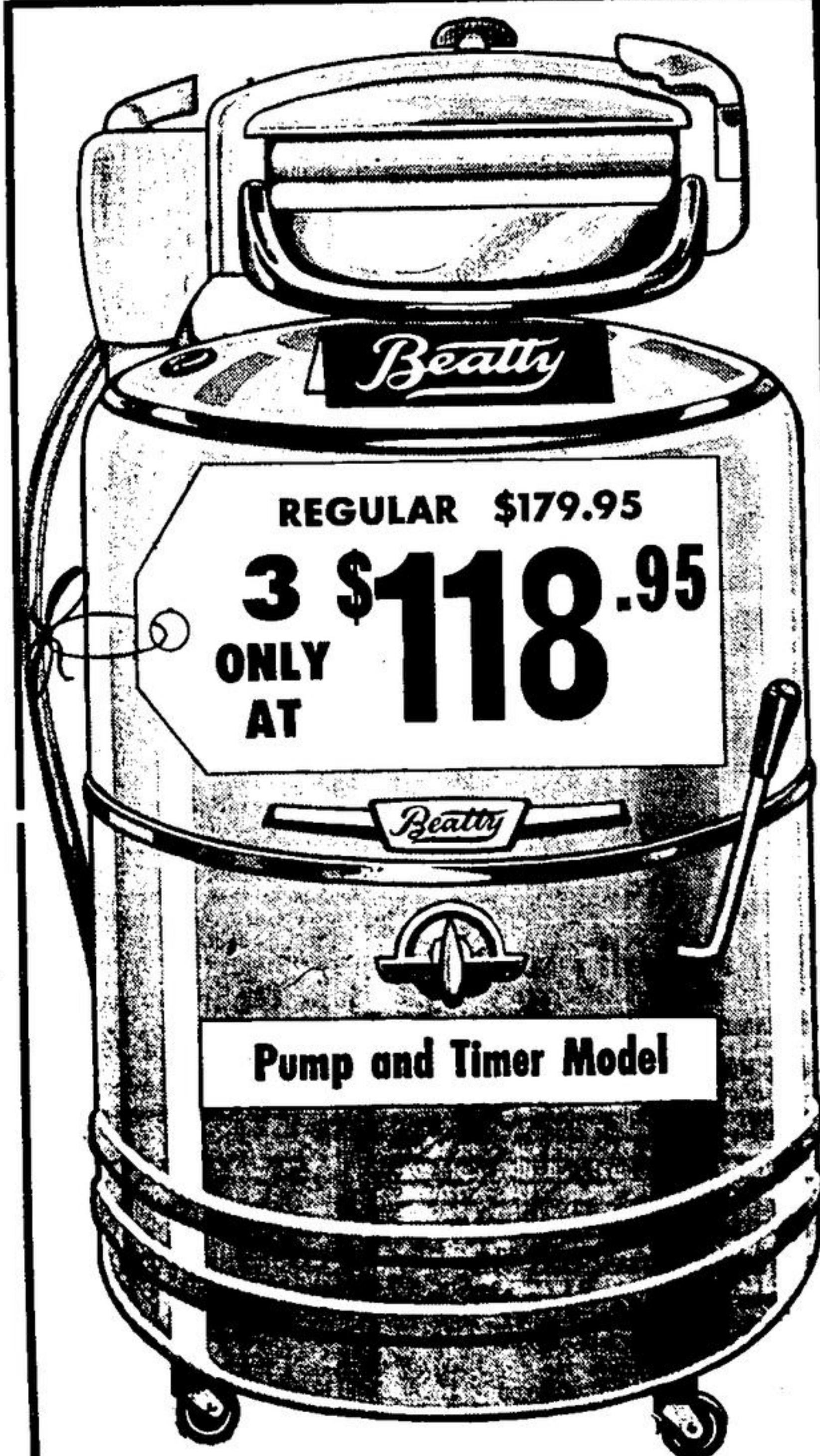
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