(MBS).

Quips (MBS).

9:00-9:05-News.

10:00-10:15-News.

9:05-9:15-Dance Music.

9:30-9:45-Dance Music.

7:30-8:00-Early Birds.

8:00-8:05-A. P. News.

9:00-9:05-A. P. News.

Hour (WN).

8:05-9:00-Late Risers' Club.

9:05-9:15-Harry Bluestone.

9:15-9:30-Morning Melodies.

9:30-10:00-Marshfield Hour.

11:00-11:05-Town Crier.

10:00-11:00 - Children's Bible

11:05-11:15-Musical Interlude.

11:15-11:30-Morning Devotional.

11:30-11:55-Seck Hawkins Club.

11:55-12:00-Thorp Auction Time

12:00-12:05-Markets (WN).

12:30-1:00-Texas Jim Lewis.

1:05-1:15-Musical Interlude.

3:00-3:30-Marshfield Hour.

5:00-5:01-Prayer (MBS).

5:30-6:00-Parade of Bands.

6:25-6:30-Sports Spotlight.

6:30-6:45-Dinner Dance.

6:15-6:25—Sports Para

1:30-2:00-Mutual Goes Calling

12:05-12:15-Spike Jones.

12:15-12:30-News.

1:00-1:05-News.

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5:15-5:30

6:00-6:15-News.

Assignment (MBS).

9:00-9:05—News.

10:90-10:15-News.

8:00-8:15-News.

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Hour (MBS).

12:15-12:30-News.

9:05-9:15-Dance Music.

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

10:30-11:00-Sunday Melodies.

1:00-2:00-Stevens Point Hour.

2:30-2:45-Marshfield Hour.

3:00-3:30-Marshfield Hour.

SUNDAY NEWS BROAD

8 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 4:15

Important bulletins released

P. M., 7:45 P. M., 9:30 P. M.,

4:00-4:15-William T. Eviue.

5:30-6:00-Consolidated Hour.

6:30-6:45-Dinner Dance.

Mediation Board (MBS).

9:00-9:30-Boys Town.

6:45-7:00-"lime and Tide."

4:15-4:30-Matinee Dance.

CASTS ON WEHR

the Air (MBS).

wagon (MBS).

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tra (MBS).

8:00-8:15-Gabriel Heatter

8:15-8:30-Carl Ravazza (MBS).

8:30-9:00-"Double or Nothing"

9:15-9:30-Sunny Skylar (MBS).

9:45-10:00 — Eddy Howard

10:15-10:30 - Tommy Reynolds

SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

7:00-7:15-Marching Along To-

BY DON WHITEHEAD

For five bitter days the fight for

this enemy stronghold had been

deadlocked in the valleys and on the

ridges below Troina. The Germans

had been ordered to hold at all

costs, and fought hard from their

Night after night tired Ameri-

can troops (Terry Allen's fighting

First division) attacked. Some-

times they managed to cling to a

ridge, sometimes they were shoved

foxholes and trenches to try again.

Mastyl reported to Major Charles

(Chuck) Horner of Doylestown, Pa.,

"When you come back if you

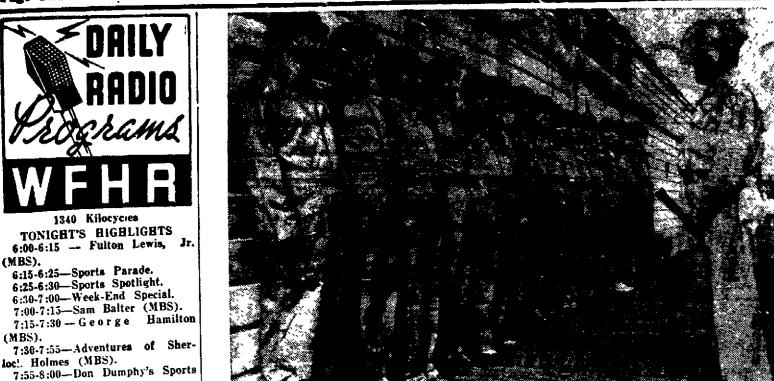
back and had to come out of their mit, hurry!"

strong defensive positions.

Attack Night After Night

his battalion commander.

ing light.'



WISCONSIN LABOR LEADERS SEE HOW SOLDIERS LIVE-American Federation of Labor leaders in Wisconsin spent two days at Camp McCoy, Wis., taking regular army training to see how our soldiers live. From left to right: David Sigman, Milwaukee district representative of the AFL; William Boyd, secretary, Beloit Trades and Labor council; John Strobel, recreation director, Wisconsin AFL; A. G. Goldberg, AFL counsel; John Normandin, Milwaukee Laborers' local; Leo Smith, Eau Claire Trades and Labor council; David Tischer, Milwaukee Machinists; William Nagorsne, secretary-treasurer, state federation; Stanley Joers, Milwaukee organizer; J. F. Friedrick, Milwaukee organizer; Capt. Alvin Grauer, war department; William Eckhart, Carpenter's union at LaCrosse; Otto Schneider, Milwaukee County Employes; George Hall, LaCrosse organizer; Paul Bakken of LaCrosse, and Capt. Marion Beatty of the war department. In foreground is Capt. Allan Kohan, McCoy public relations officer giving instructions to the group.

War Is Going Exceedingly Well as Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting Nears

presumably is where and when the

Anglo-American allies can best

Things could scarcely be going

better on the two land fronts and

the one air front of the European

theater. That certainly should facil-

tate the difficult decision the pres-

ident and Britain's prime minister

takes a nose-dive.

must make

calculated to meet.

of all sorts.

Aerial Attacks Hurt Reich

Place Henry Ford II

States naval reserve to enable him

to take up important duties at the

The eldest son of the late Edsel

"I am planning to familiarize

St. Joseph

WORLD'S LANGEST SELLER AT IM

myself with all phases of the com-

pany's business," he said today.

B. Ford was placed on the inactive

On Inactive List

Ford Motor company.

list July 26.

BY DE WITT MAC KENZIE

The gods of war certainly are smiling on the great and going concern of Roosevelt, Churchill and Co., as the senior partners prepare to begin what probably are their most important conversations since the first historic conference on the Atlantic in the parlous days of '41.

LACK MANPOWER 1:15-1:30-Treasury Star Parade

BY JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

2:00-2:15-"The Black Castle" Washington - (AP) - Seven brand new west coast aluminum plant units able to turn out 21,000,000 Everything Going Fine 2:15-2:30-Palmer House Orches ounds of the vital metal monthly 2:30-3:00-Horace Heidt (MBS). have been idle for lack of manpower since their completion months 3:30-4:00 - Brazilian Parade ago, it was learned today at the war production board (WPB). 4:00-5:00-Navy Bulletin Board

Many Workers Quit Enough workers to do the job have been hired but quit, explained

5:01-5:15-I Hear America Sing-WPB official who said: "All seven units, located in labortight areas and operated by the force the Huns to withdraw their Mrs. Fred Bonow has received need only a total of 1,000 workers With the key positions of Orel and Bonow, that he is doing well after pillow but it's better than none, I Senator Helps in task for which they were of millions of dollars.

6:45-7:00-"Confidentially Yours" convert aluminum powder into the with encirclement, and the Muscov-7:00-7:30 - California Melodies metal-were completed eight ites are virtually at the gates of months ago, one in March, one in the beleaguered city. 7:30-8:00-Brian Barry-Foreign May and three in June. In order to rush construction of them they were | Germans On Spot 8:00-9:00-Chicago Theater of given super-priority ratings on materials at the expense of other essential war needs. Haven't Produced an Ounce 9:15-9:45-Saturday Night Bond-

"They have not turned out an

9:45-10:00 - Tommy Reynolds ounce of the 21 million pounds cipitate a rout. monthly they were expected to produce. Meanwhile, other similar 10:15-10:30-Dick Kuhn (MBS). units are being completed elsewhere," He explained further:

Idleness of these west coast "re-

duction" units is tying up power for a quick allied coup de grace 8:15-9:00-Symphony in Swing. 9:00-9:30-Detroit Bible Class facilities set up for them by one of might be swallowed up in the bad the nation's greatest dams. No at- weather of autumn, and the war 9:30-10:00-Symphony in Swing. tempt to convert that power to oth- would be protracted. That's a con-10:00-10:30 - Wesley Radio needs to be met. 11:00-11:30- Reviewing Stand

The official said: "Working in those reduction ance is very near. Already the 11:30-12:15-Stevens Point Hour. units is hot and often unpleasant fiercely fighting Germans are adwork Some of them in the north- mitting defeat by the withdrawal 12:30-1:00 - Lutheran Hour cents an hour, equal to that in of Messina to the mainland. shippards and higher than in air-2:00-2:30-Calvary Baptist Gos-

craft plants. "Workers have quit the plants for various reasons, one of them to 2:45-3:00-American Dairy Assogo into shipyards where the upgrading is faster and more profitable. That means that, although the 3:30-4:00-Young People's Church former they can move faster into better paying jobs. We have been

Woman Confesses to Killing 3 Children

certain wage adjustments."

year-old Mrs. Mildred Davidson are able to turn part of their at- new station. 4:30-5:00 - Bulldog Drammond was held in jail on three charges tention to centers manufacturing of murder today after Police In-1 consumer goods, like the famous 5:00-5:30-Murder Clinic (MBS). spector M. A. Hinds said she con- and ancient city of Nuremberg. The fessed killing her three children purpose of that, of course, is to 6:00-6:39 - Voice of Prophecy with an axe.

She was arrested yesterday after lation. the backed bodies of the victims were found in their heds by the 7:00-7:45 - A. L. Alexander's father, Robert Davidson.

7:45-8:00 - Gabriel Heatter 8 p m Playhouse, CB9 8 00 p m, Brewster Boy, CB8, 8 0 p m, People are Lunny, NBC, 5 0 p m Double or Nothing, MB8. 8:00-9:00-Old Fashioned Revival 9 p. m Tommy Riggs, NBC.

9:30-9:45 - John Stanley-News 8 50 p m. Thanks to the Yanks, CBS 7 p. m Quly Show CB4, 9:45-10:00 -- "Bobby Bookey" 7 p. m. Quir Show CB4.
2 p. m. Sundown Serenade NBC.
2 p. m. Hot Copy, NBC.
7 30 p. m. Hobbs Lobbs CBS
8 p. m. Hit Parade, CBS
8 p. m. Barn Dance NBC
8 30 p. m. Can You Top This, NBC.
8 30 p. m. Spotlight Rands, CBS.

SUNDAY

(MBS). 10:00-10:05-News. 10:05-10:30 - Tommy Reynolds

(MBS). (All programs subject to change

without notice).

FRIDAY
7 p. m Lucille Manners, NBC,
7 p m Dramatic Series (BS,
7:30 p. m Thin Man, (BS,
7:30 p. m Sherlock fluimes, MBS,
8 p. m Waltz Time NBC

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7 p. m. Lucille Manners, NBC,
7 p. m. Dramatic Series (BS,
7 p. m. Thin Man, (BS,
7:80 p. m. Thin Man, (BS,
7:80 p. m. We, the People,
7:80 p. m. Weltz Time NBC,
7:80 p. m. Waltz Time NBC,
8 p. m. Gang Busters, Blue Network.

8 p. m. Gang Busters, Blue Network.

8 p. m. Take It or Leave It, CBS,

OUR MEN That is to say things military are going exceedingly well. There are great international political problems to plague the chiefs, but the matter of immediate concern

Tech. Sgt. Robert Wunrow, Arfor two years and in the southwest swarm aboard the European continent and capitalize the successes of Pacific area since last October, reports that he chanced to meet two the red armies before opportunity former Arpin boys in his own camp recently. They are Cpl. Lee

and Cpl. Vic Rasmussen. In the navy are the Schultz bro-On the crucial Russian front Schultz brothers have done some of him." there has been no slackening in the globe trotting, having been in Scotred offensive which threatens to land, England and Africa.

Belgorod already well behind the an illness of two months in an army found. built by the government at a cost advancing Soviet front, the great hospital overseas. Sgt. Bonow's Up at Dawn fortified railway center of Kharkov, parents are the William Bonows, "Two of the units-all of them still farther south, is threatened 420 Eighth avenue north.

primary training, Cadet Eldon L. cold water. Alfred Henningsen, Friendship, is Horner told Capt. Albert H. Smith dirt off their peanuts, is setting a now in the midst of basic flight of Baltimore. "Order all the com-The Nazis are in a precarious training at the Bainbridge, Ga., air panies to move." position. Thus far there's no indi- field as an aviation cadet. Cadet cation that the reds are weakening in the striking power necessary to permit continuation of their drive the University of Wisconsin. He and onto a gravel road winding toto crack the German line and prewas a dairy herdsman before enter- ward Troina. ing the service. A brother, Thayne Should the Russian assault lose steam before the western allies are

able to take major action to divert corps. Lt. George William Schuman, further Nazi strength from the eastern front, then the opportunity Schuman, Nekoosa, has completed single file, with riflemen and our his pilot transition four-engine flanks in the wheat fields to guard course at Hobbs army airfield, Hobbs, N. M. He is now qualified er uses can be made while it is postingency the conference between as a combat pilot. Lt. Schuman sible for the aluminum manpower Messrs Roosevelt and Churchill is was commissioned a second lieuwings at Stockton field, Cal., last In Sicily the end of axis resist-

May. Two Wisconsin Rapids boys will be home on furloughs shortly, afwest have a starting pay of 8712 of troops across the narrow strait ter six months of meteorological study at the army air forces technical training station at Cariton college, Northfield, Minn. They are Even more encouraging than the Pvt. Robert E. Bringman, son of Sicilian success is the status of Mrs. Fred Paul, 180 Eleventh street the Anglo-American aerial bom- north, and Pvt. Robert L. Rowland, bardment of western Europe and son of Mr. and Mrs. Del G. Row-Germany. That assault, unpreced- land, 321 Drake street. After 14 ented in its terrific force, has as its more months of study they will restart at the same pay rate, in the purpose the reduction of the Reich ceive second lieutenant's commisto impotence by destruction of its sions in the army air forces as said.

Bullets Come Close war industries, supply centers, nav- meteorological officers.

trying with the war labor board for al hases and land communications Lt. Stanton B. Lunde has been transferred from Camp Fannin, So thorough has been the de- Texas, to Fort George B. Meade, vastation among the Nazi war in- Md. Mrs. Lunde is spending a week dustries of western Europe that with Dr. and Mrs. Land in South at intervals as Booth deployed his London tells us an end has been Carolina, and with Mr. and Mrs. men. put to the steady flow of Hitler's John Ninnger at their Blue Ridge basic materials. The great Ameri- mountain home in Henderson, N. C., Memphis, Tenn.—(A)—Frail, 37- can and British bombers therefore before joining Lt. Lunde at his ten minutes another six.

INCITE RIOTS, CHARGE

Petroit-(AP)-Recorder's Judge hit the morale of the civilian poputo disqualify Prosecutor William E | where the snipers had been, Dowling and his staff from prose-Detroit- (A) - Lieut. (J. G.) cuting the case. Henry Ford II has been released from active duty in the United

SERVICE

pin, who has been in the marines Grimm, son of Mrs. Ann Gouger,

L and K companies directions on quipped. how to reach Troina," Horner said. "Do you want me to fight if we meet anyone? Each man is carrying a bandolier of ammunition and one hand grenade. We are travel-

in Battle For Troina

He was going to try to get into our breath, making ourselves as

small as possible.

Guns Rake Road

peared over the ridge.

"Close" Air Support

Second Lt. Claus Anderson, Ke-

We gave our shirts to Sgt. Vin-

cent Burns of Woodhaven, N. Y.,

and laid them before us. We lay

back in the trench when we heard

we'll send them all to the laundry

Milwaukee - (AP) - Wisconsin's

quota in the third war loan drive

October 2 is \$298,000,000, Harold

Dickens, executive manager of the

During the second loan last April

the state had a quota of \$172,000,-

000 and sold \$243,000,000 Dickens

The new quota breaks down to

in series F and G, \$24,000,000 in

other securities and \$195,000,000

Americus, Ga.—(AP)-Rep. Ste-

phen Pace (D-Ga.), who shook the

dust of Washington off his feet to

help his Georgia neighbors shake

hard example for city folk recruit-

For the past few days he has

been busy pulling and shaking pea-

nuts in Sumter and surrounding

counties, helping harvest some of

the goobers planted on nearly a

Charged With Second

Degree Manslaughter

Milwaukee - (AP) - Dr. Edmund

W. Timm, for 45 years a Milwau-

The 68-year-old doctor is accused

in connection with the death June

15 of Miss Hazel Williamson, 34, of

Waunakee, whom the prosecution

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23 counties of his district.

million acres devoted to the crop in

for corporations and associations.

Peanut Harvest

ed as farm hands.

said, "I just washed it."

"Don't Try to Fight" "No, don't try to fight. There and he carried them up the slope are too few of you."

"Ok. Goodbye sir." "Goodbye and good luck, Mastyl." the drone of planes again. The youth led his patrol across the top of the ridge into the dusk toward Troina, looming dark

against the skyline two miles east We wrapped ourselves in blankets and lay down in slit trenches to try to get some sleep before Mastyl's return. Overhead the shells from our artillery moaned across. You heard the sounds of the guns and have them ready for the next

ripped into the enemy positions." I pulled the blanket over my head to light a cigarette, the last one State's Bond Quota in the pack. The blanket felt good Is \$298,000,000 with a cool wind blowing across the

before the shells passed over and dance."

Mastyl Finally Returns It was eleven o'clock when Mas- to be held from September 9 to

tyl came back. "We got about half way when a machinegun opened up on us," he war finance committee, announced reported to Horner. "I put my men at a rally last night.

on a ridge and took one man with thers, Walter and Vernon, of Arpin me to try to work around to the who are stationed at the Brooklyn, right, but they opened up with N. Y. navy yard, and are now rifles and we came back. We found said. spending furloughs at the home of a wounded German and talked to their mother, Mrs. Edna Foote. The him but couldn't get anything out \$62,000,000 in series E, \$12,000,000 "We'll sit tight tonight," Horner

said, "and see what happens." We went back to our slit trench Aluminum Company of America, entire thousand-mile battle-line. word from her husband, Sgt. Fred es. A canteen isn't a very good

We were up at dawn and had a can of meat and beans for break-

Having completed pre-flight and fast, with chocolate dissolved in "We are going in to Troina,"

And with the sun throwing long Henningsen, who joined the air shadows in the valley below we filed forces on January 29, 1943, attend- down the ridge, which had been ed Wisconsin Dells high school and "home" for two days and nights,

Jack Belden of Time and Life A. Henningsen, is in the marine magazines, and I joined Lt. Everett Booth of East Chicago, Ind., whose company was scheduled to son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. enter the city first. We walked

> against snipers. kee physician, yesterday was bound Bombers Go Into Action over to municipal court on a charge It was 7:30 a. m. now and we of second degree manslaughter by were about a mile from Troina District Judge A. J. Hedding, prewhen our dive bombers roared out siding at Timm's preliminary hearof the sun to unload their cargoes.

The city on the big cliff above us was obscured by smoke and dust. As the column turned a curve a machine gun and rifle chattered

from the vineyard above. The troops took cover behind the bank. contends died after an illegal oper-"Which way did those shots come ation. from?" Booth asked. "This way," a soldier said, point-

ing into the vineyard toward Troina.

"All right, I'll work my next platoon around on the flank," Booth

We crawled back along the bank

and ran across an exposed place into a shallow irrigation ditch. Rifle bullets zipped over our heads Our dive bombers hammered at

Troina again, six of them, and in A few minutes later another

flight dived screaming down in echelon over us. Terrifying, Yet Fascinating We watched the first plane roar-

John V. Brennan yesterday order- ing towards us. It was fascinated two Negroes, Leo Tipton, 35, and ing and terrifying at once to see Harper Morgan, 15, held for trial the bombs hurtle from the belly of on charges of inciting race riots the plane. The fins caught the air June 21, and during a preliminary and the bomb leveled out. It crashhearing rejected a defense motion ed into the vineyard above us near

Another dived in and then another. We lay in the ditch holding

NOTICE — SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by Mrs. George Enkro, clerk of District No. 2, town of Armenia, UP TO AUGUST 25th, 1943, for the TRANSPORTATION OF CHILDREN by private cars from the Oak Ridge district to the Violet Lawn-and from the Miner school to the Violet Lawn. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MRS. GEORGE ENKRO, Clerk Dist. of Armenia, Nekoosa, Wis.

Undershirts Saved Our U.S. General Men From Own Bombers Warns Japs of Air Raids

(By the Associated Press) Japan, fearful that a second U. S. attack on her Kurile island With the AEF at Troins, Aug. 6 — (Delayed)—(P)— The chain presaged raids on the Japasun was dropping behind the Sicilian hills on the fifth day of nese mainland itself, has been the battle for Troina when Lt. Stan Mastyl, Philadelphia, gathered his warned by an American air comseven-man patrol together in a vineyard at the edge of no man's land. mander that even greater serial blows are to come in the Pacific.

> Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commander of air activities in the "For God's sake," Booth shouted, Solomons, asserted that there would be no letup, and that the Pacific offensive has reached "the second quarter of the game with our The plane's machine guns were forces possessing the ball and with T expire. chattering as they raked the road an impressive score behind them." which a few minutes before was Japan's Kurile islands, 1,200 miles in new A book expires. enemy territory. Then they disapnortheast of Tokyo, were raided vesterday (far Pacific time) by big

"Every man take off his under-Liberator bombers which shot down shirt," Booth cried. "We'll lay five of 40 enemy defenders. them on the ridge over us, and dam-Two Liberators were reported missing. Tokyo broadcasts warned date. the Japanese people that the United States apparently was preparing pires at midnight. We stripped off our undershirts, most of them gray from days of to "raid our mainland, Japan, from wear with no chance to wash them.

the north." Bad weather grounded airplanes at midnight. "They'll have to be whiter than manage to get into the town—give this or they can't be seen," someone as U. S. troops fought in the nese holdings at Bairoko harbor on Requests For Farm

> nosha, Wis., grinned. "Didn't I advance continues." Blackett strait leading into Kula gulf. The blockade is choking off help for Bairoko harbor's defenders from the sea.

ique reported only that "our ground

ADJUDGED BANKRUPT

"They might have been Heinies John Gilford Hodgden, Wisconsin flying our planes," somebody crack-Rapids, has been adjudged bankrupt in federal district court at La-"Burns," said Booth, "when we push on be sure and pick up all the Crosse, it was announced today by "I want mine," a muffled voice "Sure," Booth said sarcastically, building at 9:30 a. m. August 27.

August 15-SUGAR stamp 18 in Ration Book 1 expires at midnight. August 15-Red stamp W be-

comes valid. Aug. 16-SUGAR stamp No. 14 becomes valid.

August 31-Third TIRE IN-SPECTION for C and bulk book holders must be completed. (Inspections for commercial vehicle tires required every 5,000 miles or six months, whichever occurs first.) August 31-Red stamps T, U, V

and W expire at midnight. Sept. 20-Blue stamps R, S and Sept. 21-Gasoline coupon No. 7

Sept. 30-FUEL OIL coupon 5 of 1942-43 season expires. Sept. 30-Second TIRE INSPEC-TION for holders of A gasoline book must be completed by this

Oct. 31-SHOE coupon 18 ex-Oct. 31 - CANNING SUGAR stamps 15 and 16 in Book 1 expire

New Georgia island, and a commun- Help Show Big Drop

Madison, Wis .- (AP) -About 2.-Blockading warcraft sank a Japa- 600 requests for farm help now are nese auxiliary vessel last night in on file at county farm labor offices, compared with a figure of 6,869 on July 1, the state agricultural extension service reported to-

> Most pending requests are for year-round workers, a type of help much harder to get than emergency

Of the 14,137 workers placed by C. L. Baldwin, referee in bankrupt- the county offices during June and cy. The first meeting of creditors July, 1,535 were located permanwill be held at the Wausau postoffice ently, 7,090 for the whole crop season, and 5,512 on temporary jobs.



NOTICE OF Soft Ball Game

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