BNYDER-At his residence, House," Riora, on Monday, June 4, 1928, William Snyder, in his Olut year. McDONALD-On Wednesday, May 30, 1928, at his tate residence, Riversdale, Bruce County, William McDonald, general merchant and ploneer resident, in his a7th year.

IN MEMORIAM Norman, who departed from this life June 6, 1027; in his 8th year. One year has passed since that sad day God called the one we loved away; Porget him? No, we never will, Por in our hearts he liveth still.

Sadly missed by THE PAMILY

The Acian Free fress THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1028

### - Brief Local News

-The week's showers have been most beneficial to the crons. -Many a fine bed of tulips are adorning homes in town just now.

-The Empire Day prize essays will found on Page Three of this issue. be laid in the Village of Erin this year. -The wet weather has interfered with the laying of the cement on No. 7 High-

-About 250 feet of cement remains to is found everywhere. be laid on the eastern section of No. 7

ping to every home.

Cabin," drew a fair growd at the Town Hall on Saturday evening. -Dr. J. B. Reynolds, M. A., has re-

Agricultural College, Guelph, -The golden days of midsummer are coming on apace. The twenty-first of June is just around the corner.

Main Street, adjacent to Education Lane. calling for ordained men and is unable -The extension of the water pipes in venience to plot owners in this sacred Albert College, Belleville, also addressed

carloads of children's underwear to customers in the Western Provinces last

to the economies. If you miss the ads present church building was undertaken -Pare Parce advertisers point the way you are losing money.

of Acton. The first coat is completed pletion of fifty years in the ministry almost to Crewsons Corners. -The new light in its lantern of venctian iron, just installed over the entrance to the United Church, is quite an attrac-

tive and practical improvement. -We appreciate the promptness with would follow the same path. which subscribers renew when the monthvery materially with our banker.

-The attractiveness of Pairview Cemetery was freely spoken of by the many visitors there on Sunday, during the Oddfellows' decoration ceremonies.

-While fishing in the creek at Kilbride last week, John O'Connell, a'mar- McLaren. ried man, aged 34 years, was selzed with a fit, fell into the water, and was drown- Heslon.

drifts upon the air that rises from the

troubled earth to touch the sky with -A feller ian't thinkin' mean-out fishin'; his thoughts are mostly good and clean-out fishin'; he does not knock his fellowmen, or harbor any grudges then. A feller's at his finest when-out fishin." -The calcium chloride on the streets

is proving very effective again this year in keeping down the dust. It is much more pleasant and accomplishes the purpone equally as well as the foul-smelling. and dirt producing road oil. -Colin Blyth, "Blywood Farm," Mar- yes, Fred Mann and A. Slater.

FOR MAY

Application for children Children involved during the month Complaints received .....

HUGE BRITISH EPIC AT WONDER-LAND THEATRE

"The Battles of the Coronet and Falk- Crane had opened the morning session land Islands," the magnificent recon- when, commenting on the combination, given me to see the best in everything has seemed to me an intervention of struction of one of the most stirring the two national hymns of the same and every one, and make the best a providence occurred. I was awakened chapters in the history of Britain's navy, tune, he declared "the heart of America" part of my. life. To what is good I by a terrible dream. An immense lion, will be shown on Priday (to-morrow) beats very deeply with affection for open the doors of my being, and Jealousy I fancted, was about to apring upon me. at the Wonderland Theatre. It is indeed Great Britain, and you and we are one, shut them against what is bad .- Helen In the utmost terror I started to my the greatest of all motion picture epics of with the same ideals, the same history, Keller. the Great War, depicting the spectacular the same traditions, the same background and grandeur, instead of the grussome and the same great purpose." Dr. Crane and sordidness of "Mons," "The Somme." assured his hearers that there was in the in the pursuit of happiness. They think sufficient presence of mind to give the It is certain that this splendld filmiss- United States a real affection for Great it consists in having and getting and usual challenge, "Who comes there?" tion of national importance and historic- Britain, and urged them to understand in being served by others. It consists al significance will duplicate locally its that expressions to the contrary did not in giving and serving others .- Henry tremendous success in the Old Country represent the real America at all. and in the United States, where it was shown for four record-breaking weeks at the Cameo Theatra, New York, the first British war film ever to be shown in an American theatre. To this truly great film has also fallen the signal honor of being the first motion picture ever to be shown at Halmoral Castle by

royal command of Their Majesties, King

George and Queen Mary. The King was

singled and enthused with the produc-

### charged for at the following rates: Births are now charged for at the following rates: Births oc; Matriages, 50; Deaths, 50c; Memorial Cards, 50c, 10c per line extra for poems. of the United Church

Interesting Session at Brantford During the Week-Few Changes of Pastortes

The annual session of Hamilton Conference of the United Church of Canada was held in Klon Church, Brantford, and Mabel Page, equal, Angelo Tonelli. opening on Wednesday, May 30, and closing on Monday, June 4. Nearly all the ministers of the Conference and an equal number of lay representatives, were in attendance, and the business of the year was conducted

Rev. H. A. Graham, B. A., of Norfolk Street Church, Guelph, was elected President. His closest opponent for this honored position was nev. Charles D. McLEOD-In loving memory of our dear Draper, of Niagara Palls, formerly of Acton, who on three ballots kept within five votes of the successful candidate. The first hour of each morning session was devoted to spiritual themes, with Rev. Henry H. Crane, D. D., of Malden, Mass., as the special preacher. Crane's first theme was "The Pundaments of the Christian Paith," and was a masterly exposition, as was also each

> was given by Mayor Beckett and Alderman Prechorn, both of whom stated that caught. they felt perfectly at home in Conference, inasmuch as they were both mun- G. T. Wilson, of Knatchbull, visited relabers of the United Church. Rev. C. P. tives and friends at Campbellvill; on Owen and Rev. Dr. Brown brought greet- Sunday. ings from the Brantford Ministerial As-

successive sermon during the Confer-

There were few changes in the settlement of ministers. The only one in this Credit on Bunday. vicinity being that Rev. C. H. Jolline, settled at Erin, and Rev. Mr. Hall going trouble, but is slowly recovering. from there to a point in Brantford Dis- Mr. and Mrs. George Easterbrook, Conference and an equal number into the Darbyville, over the week-end. Very general progress was reported

within the Conference during the year. Beveral new church edifices had been erected and corner stones laid. But, far more important than this -Most everyone would welcome the material progress is the progress in the warm weather that is now, overdue in spiritual life of the church. The spirit of earnestness, expectancy and harmony

The report of colleges and students committee recommended the ordination with a bird in her hands she demonof H. N. Watt, B. A., and Archibald R. -Every week every ad in THE Part Graham, B. A. The impressive ordina-Paras carries news of economical shop- tion services were held on Priday evening prolific layer. The also demonstrated

Theological College, Tortato serve so lat discussion that Colleged were attended warre attended by the life the burden of his address was the need for with the addresses, with a speial hour, young men to consecrate themselves to brought a most profitable inesting to a algred the Presidency of the Ontario the Christian ministry. He said: "There close. are fewer active ministers out of employment in the United Church throughout shall attended the United Church Conthe Dominion to-day than were in the Presbyterian Church before union. It that is so, and I know whereof I speak, -Mr. Chas. Wilson has purchased from then it means we have absorbed a surplus Mr. A. T. Brown the stone residence on of 400 or 500 men, and the West is still

to get them." Rev. Dr. C. W. Bishop, President of college had achieved a high standard -The exterior of Hill's grocery and of education, efficiency, and was preparchinaware store is now receiving a reno- ing its students for professional life, busivation. It is being repainted and decor- ness and the ministry. The college had, through the generosity of friends, been -The Mason Knitting Co. shipped two able to appoint a field secretary and the co-operation of ministers and laymen

was requested. those of Revs. J. R. Isanc, J. Philp, T. T. -Miss Doris Bews, of Waterdown, was Poole, W. L. Rutledge, W. J. Branden, among the class of graduating nurses G. W. Hewitt, W. J. Henderson, T. Boyd, from the Hospital for Bick Children, T. P. Pydell, T. Gee and John C. Stevenson. The latter was the Methodist minister in Acton when the erection of the

Revs. Dr. G. K. Adams, St. Catharines, -The second coat of tarvis has been J. A. Jackson, Hamilton, and C. W. laid on a section of No. 7 Highway west Cosens, Walkerton, celebrated the com-Rev. Mr. Adams, in his address, declared that he did not find the occasion one of

ly accounts are made out. It helps us Presbyteries to the bi-ennial session of Harris, on "Babbath Observance." the General Council, to be held in Win-

> Halliday and J. Douglas. Quelph-Rev. N. A. Hurlburt, Alex. Haldimond-O, T. Scott, Rev. J. 1.

Rev. J. L. Small.

-June gardens always seem as lovely R. M. Dickey, Rev. J. L. Alexander, R. his leg amputated, and is expected to in the Puture." The care of the young, as a vanished dream. Their fragrance Treleaven, W. H. Cooper, Lorne John- return home this week.

Moyer, C. J. Harris, J. H. Harrison. Norfolk-Rev. S. B. Stokes, H. S. Mc-

Waterloo-Rev. S. M. Roadhouse, Thos. In addition to these, Commissioners at large were elected as follows: Rev. J. Pue-Gilchrist, Rev. Dr. Scott and Rev Dr. Mumford, and these with Rev. H. A. Ginham, President of the Conference, and Messrs. R. A. Thompson, J. M. Den-

den, well-known breeder of Shorthorns, A strong position on the temperance has disposed of an eleven-months-old question was led by Rev. Dr A. J. Irwin Angus Carter's home. Scotch Shorthorn calf to T. A. Russell, and Rev. I. M. Moyer. In resolutionof Downsview, for \$3,500, the highest Conference deplored the large increase price received for a calf sold in Canada in the consumption of liquor in the in many years. Mr. Blyth also recently Province and the increase in drunkenshipped a number of fine Shorthorn ness and motor accidents, and submitted bulls to Illinois, Minnesota and Montana. that so-called Government Control had

not lived up to the promises held out by CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORT its advocates, and urged therefore the enactment of law providing for the most returned home last week from the Gen-A resolution was also carried without a dissenting voice to make absolutely clear "our moral judgment, as servants rocks, and other places in the village. of Christ, to hereby and henceforth re-

nounce war as a system:" 485 were of much interest. The leading ad- necessary repairs in connection with the with long-continued and arduous labors, dress was delivered by Rev. C. O. Oif. bridge. ford, B. A., B. D., of Harriston, on The social event of the Conference was

the Lay Association's Banquet on Thursday evening, when over 425 quests sat Why not come to Milton and select down to a splendid menu provided by a fine, good-looking, healthy boy for the ladies of Wellington Street Church. Rev. Dr. Crane was the speaker of the Time to Laugh."

The Conference closed with a young people's rally, at which Rev. Dr. H. H. Crane, Malden, Mass., was speaker. Dr

-40 pairs of Men's Working Boots for sale on flaturday at \$3.00 per pair at Roney's Puctory Blore, Ocorgetown.

that. With his experience and know- such a triffing charge. ledge as a practical sailor he was able to Distracted hubby (pointing to 200m with the critical eye of an pound woman): Do you call that a tial, pure-who is always the same trust- excited to care for any more sleep that worthy, calm, self-possessed. triding charge?

## Neighborhood News

. DUPPERIN

The following is the standing of the pupils of B. B. No. 10, Esquesing, for the month of May: Br. IV .- Mary Mills, Blanley Joe. Br. III.-Grace Plintoft, Billy Ogle, Velma Merritt, \*Verna Joe, Ugo Tonelli,

Ernesto Tonelli. Br. II.-Margaret Ogle, Ella Oakley Jr. II.—Billy Merritt.
Jr. I.—Melville Bonus, Charles Mills, Dick Ogle, Jimmy Mountain, Amelia Tonelli, Elgin Bonus, Laura Bonus. Br. Pr .- Joan Wall, Beatrice Merritt. Intermediate Pr.-Billy Mountain. Jr. Pr.-Quinta Tonelli, Carney Bonus.

Those marked with an asterisk . missed examinations. N. E. Hall, Teacher.

#### NASSAGAWEYA

The annual Township Sunday School convention of the Bundays Beliools of Nassagaweya will be held at Christle's Mission Church, Kelso, on Priday afternoon and evening, June 15. Ebenezer United Church choir are to seen branches in Halton, and what good sing at Aberfoyle United Church on Thursday evening of this week. Mr. J. Y. Norrish, of Nassagaweya, A cordial civic welcome to Brantford by dogs last week. It is hoped that these mauraders of the flocks may be

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Darby and Mrs Mrs. Arthur Nightingale and son, Geo.

bull, visited relatives and friends at Port Mr. C. A. Darby, of Knatchbull, has returned missionary from China, being been laid up for a while with his old trict. It was reported that several min- Hamilton, visited the former's parents, who has been honored with the District laters had been transferred out of the Mr. and Mrs. James Easterbrook, of Presidency.

#### EDEN MILLS

On Thursday, May 31, a special meeting of the Women's Institute met at Mrs. Marshall's. After the opening Ode was sung a few items of business were disposed of. The President, in a few wellchosen words, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Jan. Patterson, of New Hamburg, who took as her subject, "Parm Poultry." strated in a very practical manner the many qualities required in a healthy. along\_several other lines of household

teresting and comprehensive address. The with much interest . Music interspered -Roy. A. P. March and Mr. John Marference in Brantford last week. The Trustees of the Cemetery and a

committee of the Women's Institute have let the contract for cleaning up and levelling the cometery. The contractor is Mr. H. Davenport, of Nassagaweya. Mr. Geo. Wright and Mrs. Wright, Sr., spent the week-end with friends in Hol-Mr. Henry Leslie, who has been ill fee

ome weeks, is making slow recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Burrows are retiring from the farm and have purchased the house and lot recently owned by Miss E. McParlanc. The Gilbertson Bros. have finished their large contract of sawing lumber at Mr. Stanley Pulton is home from Chel-

tenham, where he spent the winter as sawyer for the Murray Crawford Lumber week with friends in Kitchener. Rev. John Little preached in the United Church on Sunday night, to a large

congregation. Mrs. R. Elsley, of Moffat

#### sang acceptably during the service. ROCKWOOD

On Sunday morning Mrs. Ross, sorrow or of pathos but one of triumph China, conducted the service at the and delight. His experiences as a Chris- United Church, in the absence of Rev. tian minister had been well worth while A. Donaldson, who was away at Confer- Bornby. and had he the life to live over again he ence. In the evening the Y. P. S. took

the service, the topic being taken by The ballots for Commissioners from Messrs. Ocorge Gordon and Charles H. On Monday afternoon, the June meetnipeg in September, resulted as follows: ing of the Women's Institute was held Brant-T. L. Wood, Rev. H. L. Roberts, in the basement of the Presbyterian which was much appreciated, and was Church, when Mrs. James Patterson, of followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. John Bruce-Rev. Charles Hackett, C. T. New Hamburg, addressed the gathering. Nicol, whom the ladies are always glad Mr. David Royce was able to return to hear. home from the General Hospital, Quelph,

Mr. Wm. Swanston, who has been in President of Wentworth County Institute. the hospital in Toronto for some time, Her subject was "The Institute's Work Hamilton-Rev. T. Albert Moore, Rev. is getting along very well since having in the Past, and the Care for Our Work home of his daughter, Mrs. James Watten people and their welfare, urging mothers on Sunday evening. The funeral was to have strict control of their loved ones

Mr. O. H. Parker took possession of the meat shop last week, which he

Miss Helen Barry, of London. Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Vincent and con. Billic, of Acton; Mr. and Mrs. Burnalde R. Moore, of Acton Public School, and a and family, of Shelburne; Mr. and Mrs. number of her pupils, favored the ladies Wm. Hume, of Milton, at Mr. and Mrs. with a couple of choruses. Mrs. Moore

Miss Christina Scott, of Preston. Mr. Johnston Hewat, of Simcoe. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Toronto. Mrs. A. J. McAlear expects to be up next week after spending the winter with members of her family in Toronto and the ladles.

Mrs. Wilbert Guild and Infant son eral Hospital, Quelph. A large number of motor parties were here on Bunday for a ramble over the The bridge and building gang of the C. N. E. have been busy putting new ties

the United Church on Bunday, morning moral sense of obligation. and evening, when Rev. C. L. Poole, W. H. Stewart, eyening, his address being, "When is the B. D., will preach, Rev. Mr. Donaldson and then, feeling that I must sleep will preach in Acton.

I try to increase the power God has

Half the world is on the wrong scent

to enjoy at once the limited, the earthly, well!" the partial.-Samuel Smith Harris.

## Women's Institute

County Convention Splendid Gathering Held in Knox

Church Here Yesterday The twenty-seventh annual convention namely, London, Welland, Orillia and of the Women's Institute of Halton was Brampton. We desire to congratulate held in Knox Church class room on Wed- Mr. Moorehead upon his enterprise and nesday, June 6, when one hundred and wish him every success in his new underseventy ladies attended. The President, taking.—Brampton Conservator. Mrs. Atkins, of Bronte, presided. The nucting opened with the Opening Ode, followed by all repeating the Lord's

branch, gave an address of welcome to A. eldest daughter of Crown Attorney the ladies. Mrs. Wilson, of the Ashgrove William Inglis Dick and Mrs. Dick, was ladica, replied for the visitors. The minutes of the fast District Art. B. A., second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

much appreciated by the ladies. The next item on the programme was the address of the President, Mrs. Atkans, who spoke of her work in the Institute, und told how she had visited the fourwork they were doing.

A change in the programme took place. when all the ladies joined in community had a number of sheep killed and worried singing, after which each branch gave their reports for the year, and showed bouquet of calls lines. The bride wastheir various endeavors. Some have music and also flowers for sick, and numcrous other things for charity. Reports of the Standing Committees were given, after which dinner was served, when the ladies of Acton and vicinity

entertained their sisters in the work. and daughter, Mica Plorence, of Knatch-After luncheon the meeting, opened with the Institute Carol, after which Mrs. A. G. Clarridge read the following address and Mrs. Geo. R. Agnew, Acton was presented with the Past President's of the groom; Lloyd Prancis and Kenneth pin. Mrs. Agnew is the only Acton lady

To Mrs. Geo. Agnew, Past President of Halton District Women's Institute: It is with pleasure that we take

this opportunity to express to you the appreciation we feel for the service you rendered during the years 1925-27 as President of the Women's Institutes of Halton County. The time and energy you expended on our behalf has not been forgotten. We would like you to know that we realize that it was no light task to preside over a District with branches so scattered and so difficult of access. During your term of office you worked most diligently and with

inflinite patience to promote the county. You did your utmost to further the interests of the various branches already organized and to open up new branches. Dublin and Ashgrove were organized during your term of office, and are now flourish-

ing branches. It was also due to your vision and foresight that such a splendid contribution was made to the County Pair at Milton in the form of such a wonderful exhibit. We trust that the movement started by you may grow increasingly. That you may have a constant reminder that the members of the

ate your services to the county, we ank you to accept this Women's Institute pin. May you live many years to continue your work for home and country. Signed on behalf of the County Institutes:

Halton Women's Institutes appreci-

Mrs. Geo. Atkins, President, Palermo. Mrs. P. W. Merry, Secretary, Hornby. Mrs. A. C. Clarridge, Acton. Miss McPherson, Norval. Mrs. Acnew made a suitable reply.

thanking the Institute for the honor bestowed and expressing her interest in the work always. The following officers were elected for this year: President-Mrs. Atkins, of Bronte. 1st Vice-President-Mrs. A. G. Clar

2nd Vice-President-Mrs. Cartwright of Mountain Union. Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. Merry. Educational-Mrs. Syer, of Burlington.

Resolutions-Mrs. Milligon, Burlington. Children's Shelter-Mrs. Ford, Milton. Historical-Miss Appelbe, Stewarttown. The ladies were then favored with an instrumental colo by Mrs. W. J. Baxter.

Horning, of Hamilton, who is Honorary abiding by the laws of the land, care of held on Tuesday afternoon at 3.00 p. m. and to stand by home and country. All Interment was made in Priends' Ceme- these points were impressed upon the audience by the speaker and a splendid address delivered.

Miss M. Atkinson then favored the recently bought from Mr. Douglas Glass- ladies with a colo, after which Mrs. Abbott, of Erin, federation speaker for week-end and holiday Halton, Wellington and Peel, spoke on federation work. The next feature of the programme was very pleasing to all when Mrs. M.

is certainly to be congratulated on her great work with the children. Several of the drawings of Master Tony Lavellee, Public School pupil of Acton. were exhibited to the gathering and received much favorable comment from

The meeting closed with the National Anthem, after which lunch was served.

vices" Bergeant Morris says that one The sessions of the Lay Association on the railway bridge, and making other night, when he was completely worn out ity, and up the fourth line of Eramosa. | that the safety of the town might de-Uncle Tom's Cable Co. were greeted pend on his vigilance, and that diswith a full house in the Town Hall on grace and death awaited him if he Anniversary services will be held in censive weariness seemed to blunt all I resisted the temptation for

> if I die for it. I deliberately lay down on the ground, rested my rifle by my fine passed quickly, and now what

feet, instinctively grasping my rifle. Pootstem were approaching. I pulled myself together, and had "The Grand Round," was the reply. "Stand fast, Grand Round!" I com-

manded. "Advance, sergeant, and give The sergeant advanced a few paces which solicits us to abandon the high pronounced my mystic word, and I callquest of the distant and divine in order ed out, 'Pass on, Grand Round; all's It would not have been "well" for me

had they caught me usleep; the inevit-The decisions that youth makes are able punishment for such a crime, under vital. The ways you choose grow into such circumstances, would have been habits, and habits speedily become bands death. I had been askeep nearly two hours. I thanked Glod for my deliverance, and vowed never again to sleep He is dear to me who is just, impar- while on sentry. Indeed, I was too much

### Various News Items

Mr. Moorehead Acquires Another Theatre Mr. T. H. Moorehead, our enterprising theatre manager, has this week taken over unother movie theatre and added Orillia to his chain of show houses. This gives Mr. Moorehead four theatres in all,

Wedded at Millon A pretty wedding took place at Milton n Grace Church last Baturday, when Mrs. H. O. Wilson, President of Acton Margaret Elizabeth ("Peggy") Dick, B.

inarried to the Rev. W. Bruce Jennings. inal Meeting and the district meeting of Jennings, of Penetanguishene. Rev. P. the Executive, held in Millon, were given O. Kingston, Dean of Trinity College, by Mrs. Merry, of Hornby, and was very performed the ceremony, assisted by Canon Naftel, rector of the church, The chancel and altar were beautifully decorated. Bows of white gatin ribbon and love sprays of honeysuckle marked each guest pew. The bride, who was given away by her father, tooked radiantly lovely in her simple gown of ivory tatin. Her vell was of tulle made in mob can effect over a point lace cap, worn by the bride as a baby. She carried attended by her sister, Edith, as maid of placed in schools hot lunch kits and honor, who carried a bouquet of yellow dalales, and the groom's sister, Murich, as bridesmaid, who carried a bouquet of

violet sweet peas. They were gowned in frocks of printed chiffon, made over orange klips." Master Jim and Miss Billio Dick, twin brother and sister of the bride, acted as train-boarer and flower-girl. The best man was Mr. Pred Beck, cousin of the groom. The uchem were Rev. D. S. Catchpole, B. A.; Bill Robinson, cousts Dick, brother of the bride. During the signing of the register Miss Madeline Davis, of Hamilton, sang "Reloved, It Is Morn." Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the bridal party left the church, Miss Kathleen Henson presiding at the organ. After the ceremony reception was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings received with the bride's parents. About one hundred and forty guests were present, among whom were the grandparents of the bride and many of the classmates of the bride and groom, both of whom were graduates of Trinity College. Later the bride and groom left by motor for Kennebec Island, in the Georgian Bay, the summer

and bag. Hhe wore an amber fox fur. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings sail on June the Canal for Frince Ripert, where Mr. Jennings will take charge of u-mission field, succeeding Canon Rushbrook, who has been in charge for the past twenty

home of the groom's parents, the bride

travelling in blue crepe dress with beige

hat and coat with matching gloves, shoes

-On June 23 the Ladies' Aid of the United Church will hold a tea and sale of baking on the church lawn.

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MATCHES 1 Package for	25c	PICKLES, mustard or mixed, 1 bottle	25c

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