

ROLAND HOHN WINS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

NATIONAL CAMPFIRE BIRTHDAY WEEK

Who says the Camp Fire isn't a well-known organization? President Coolidge sent a letter of congratulations to the Camp Fire Girls, and Mr. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, published his congratulations to the Camp Fire Girls in the March "Every-girl's." Isn't this proof that it is well known and a nation-wide success? The United States is not the only country that has Camp Fire Girls. There are Camp Fire groups in almost every Christian country in the world. The Philippines have a new progressive Camp Fire.

Thirteen Years Old.

Last week the Camp Fire was thirteen years old. Each year the girls all over the United States have one way of celebrating Camp Fire Birthday Week. Last year they endeavored to increase their membership two-fold. This year, as Home Honors have been the ones for which the girls have been working the hardest, they decided to celebrate this birthday in the home. A national program was mapped out, which if followed by the girls, gave them the right to a Local Honor Bead. Sunday, March 15, was to be spent in the church, and Monday in the school. Tuesday was to be spent with the radio and programs were broadcasted all over the United States, especially for the Camp Fire. Wednesday was to be Club day, and Thursday "Out-of-Doors Day." Friday was to be the big day when each girl was to give a party in the home with little expense and all her own work. It was to be a family party. Saturday and Sunday were to finish up the week by the girls doing all the housework, taking care of the furnace and other work, allowing father and mother to rest.

Camp Fire Window.

Of course everyone has seen the Camp Fire Window in Schulke's store. This was another nation-wide feature of Camp Fire Birthday Week. The window contained the ceremonial costume of a Camp Fire Girl and the common camp outfit. All the other articles in the window were either things made by the Camp Fire Girls or literature, such as President Coolidge's letter and the New Ulm Camp Fire Girls' charter. There were also several strings of Honor Beads and the picture of Camp He-lo-pa-chee—the New Ulm group. The Camp Fire Girls wish to thank Mr. Schulke for allowing them to use his window for a week and especially Mr. Fred Schulke, who so kindly helped the girls to arrange the window harmoniously.

The English IV. classes are preparing outlines for their Short stories.

HARDEST BATTLE OF THE SEASON

A week ago, Wednesday, the teachers gave us a big surprise. The basket ball game, which had been scheduled between the faculty and squad, was called after school at five o'clock.

A few minutes before the game, the teachers came marching into the gym. All of them wore colored glasses for the purpose of better seeing the big crowd, which had gathered there. In order to prevent the dust, which the crowd created, from settling on her hair, Gasoline wore an attractive head covering. She also carried an attractive fan; we must admit that it was quite warm in the gym with such an immense crowd.

The faculty did not have substitutes, but instead, they brought with them a nurse and her assistant. An ambulance had been ordered and was waiting at the back gym door, so that, in case a member of their team should be seriously hurt, she could be taken to the ambulance without difficulty and rushed to the hospital.

"Those teachers are so daring. How do they know whether they'll come out of that game with enough ability left to teach tomorrow; I'd like to know," said one of the girls in the audience.

Spectacular Playing.

When the whistle blew for the game to start, there was much weeping and wailing, but finally the students in the audience comforted each other and everyone witnessed that game in breathless amazement. Scarcely was the ball in action before Bandle had seized it and started dribbling it swiftly down three-fourths the length of the gym. Polly stood in utter amazement, the crowd cheered—the referee looked dubious—and Bandle was brought back to her own territory. The ball was tossed up between them—Polly caught it—Bandle grabbed her in a hearty embrace, and—oh, you referee—tie ball. Outbursts from the crowd. The first score was made by the high school. Before long Gasoline made a "ringer" and everyone screamed for joy, but immediately after solemnity prevailed. Time had been called and the nurse with her assistant was running toward Gasoline. Hurriedly the crowd left their places and rushed to see what was wrong. From this circumstantial evidence we drew the conclusion that Gasoline had fainted from the shock of scoring. It didn't take long before she was again in action, but she had a bandage on her check.

With increased fighting spirit the faculty kept the high school from scoring so highly in the second and third quarters. Listerine, as guard, and Glycerine, as running center, did playing no less spectacular than the foot-

(Continued on page 4.)

WHAT THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB CAN DO

Last Friday the assembly program was again postponed from 8.30 a. m. till 2:50 p. m. Everybody was anxious for the famous stunt program that was going to be put on by the Public Speaking club, as they knew from last year that it would be a very good program. When the 2:50 bell rang, everybody rushed up for a front seat.

The curtain rose and we didn't know whether it would be the "end of our perfect lives" or not. Cactus Pete, in real life Henry Somsen, proved to be a very good shot. He proved his marksmanship by shooting an apple off Anna Appledom's head by aiming at a pie plate on the floor. As Cactus Pete was too wild to be allowed on the stage alone, Alfalfa Doolittle accompanied him.

Some Music.

The next number on the program was an entertainment by the Pumpkin Center Syncopators. Garnot and Gordon Schlotman certainly know how to handle their instruments, and of course, the orchestra wouldn't be complete without Fremont Eibner at the drums. I certainly wouldn't want to be a collector if men like Mr. Pepper Mint would come into my office every day. I don't want to be called inquisitive, but I do wonder what his hurry was.

How many of you boys have been at a restaurant or a hotel where the waitress refused to take a tip? Don't all holler at once! There aren't very many waitresses like Helen Hintz. We also know that there aren't many men like "Koggy." Come on girls! Let's try Mr. Stewart. I bet he'd let us off for a pie a la mode or a marcel. Perhaps he would even buy the pie a la mode for us. How about it Mr. Stewart? Of course, Clarence Hamann would beat us all. He and his four A's would carry off honors that we can't even sniff at. Too bad for Warren's eraser. Next time he'd better not try such a stunt. Orval surely knew how to handle that old Principal.

It was too bad that the patient died in Act II. We wanted some more. Unstrung solos made another good part of the program and Professor Stall certainly made it "Unstrung." Next came the hypnotic wonders. OOOH! How everybody shivered when they saw Dr. Putemtosleep's tools; but, as always, it ended quite well.

What a noise there was when the baby raffle was announced. It seemed everyone wanted to be the lucky one to get the baby. Rose Dauer won out, but everyone expected an entirely different expression when she looked at it. We didn't blame Rose

(Continued on page 4.)

Tracy Placed First in Declamatory.

Roland Hohn, representing New Ulm with the selection, "The Union Soldier," won first place in the district oratorical contest held at Springfield last Friday night. After capturing first in the Siegel Trophy contest, Roland was victorious in the semi-district finals, and since he is for the third time the winner, he will represent this district in the contest, which will be held in Minneapolis, Wednesday, April 15, to determine the state championship. Mr. Gloor is making arrangements to have this affair broadcasted, so perhaps you will be able to listen in.

The judges of the district contest were Mr. Roy Stouble, former superintendent of schools at St. James; Supt. Kottke of Windom, and Miss Ehrie of the Mankato Teachers' College. The decision was as follows:

Boys' division—1. Roland Hohn, New Ulm, "The Union Soldier." 2. Raymond Footh, Mankato, "American Ideals."

Girls' division—1. Kathryn Schoeman, Tracy, "The Alien." 2. Madge Cowden, Mankato, "The Alien."

That Roland won this contest is not only an honor for him, but for the high school and the city itself. Two years ago, Howard Vogel won state championship and the year before that he was the victor in the district contest, gaining fourth place in the state. We are all eagerly looking forward to the state contest and hope that Roland will put New Ulm on the map as Howard did.

TWO WEEKS IN RURAL SCHOOLS.

Two weeks in a rural school for observation and practice teaching have proven an interesting, instructive, and entertaining experience. The friendly reception accorded us by the teachers and pupils aided greatly in making us feel welcome. The true school spirit prevailed, no matter how new or worn the school house.

Times change, but so well do our rural teachers adopt the new ideas, that we had few suggestions to carry with us on our visits. The capable and enthusiastic manner in which all schools were conducted, well behooves us to try and do likewise in our work to come. Working with healthy, wide-awake, active, and enthusiastic youngsters makes one long for his own pupils.

Mrs. Olson has selected nine girls from the Glee club for special training. Margaret Schmid was chosen as soloist. Margaret Schmid, Helen Hage, Marguerite Pfaender, Ione Schroeder, first soprano; Elsie Miller, Winnifred Schweppe, Margaret Eichten, second soprano; Lola Runck and Verna Marie Miller, alto. The girls are preparing an entertaining program. I am sure we are all anxious to hear you sing.

Ione Schroeder and Hazel Heim spent Saturday and Sunday visiting the latter's sister, near Mankato.

The Graphos

MEMBER OF



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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925.

CHARACTER BUILDING.

Your character is the sum of all your habits. By forming good habits you may raise the standard of your character; and by forming bad habits you will, undoubtedly, lower your character. Every day of your life you are either strengthening, forming, or breaking some of your habits. Let the habits you are forming or strengthening be good ones. I believe that most people form their habits while they are still in their teens.

The one and only time to build a character is in childhood, because habits that are formed at this time stay with you through life. These habits are hard to break and so it is necessary that you do not form habits that are not for the best. It is very seldom that a person that has formed bad habits in his childhood ever changes them. Your habits or the sum of them, your character is either a stepping ladder to success or it is your ruination. Will power is the only thing that can break bad habits, and there are very few of us that possess enough of this quality. If you can not conquer bad habits they will conquer you.

Those, who are forming good habits, are very noticeable in our school. Do you copy your lessons from someone else? If you do, you are letting your habits conquer you. Honesty is one of the most admirable qualities that a person can possess. Not many of us realize the devastating results that will follow in the steps of bad habits until it is too late. You had better mend and make new habits before it is too late.
Helen Sans.

CLASS NOTES

FRESHMEN.

The English I. classes are enjoying "The Lady of the Lake."

Ruth Berndt and Olive Harbo have been wearing scarfs in batik designs, made in the Home Economics class.

In the picture essay contest being conducted by the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, Valeria Lam-ecker, James Beecher and Jack Schoch ranked highest in the Freshmen class for their essays on "The Picture I Like Best and Why." Valeria chose Millet's, "The Angelus"; James wrote on "The Fog Warning," and Jack chose Leonardo da Vinci's, "The Last Supper."

SOPHOMORE.

In the essay contest sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Ruth Dirks' essay on "The Portrait of an Artist's Mother," by Whistler, and Frank Heck's essay on "The Harp of the Winds," were selected as the two best in the Sophomore class.

Frank Heck had the honor of being chosen as a member of the team to represent the Zoeglings, of the New Ulm Turnverein, at the Northwestern Gymnastic meet, held recently in Minneapolis. While he was there he saw many things of interest, among them the State Capitol and the Art Museum.

JUNIOR.

Rose Pfaender was absent from school a few days on account of illness.

Miss Ludwig seems to enjoy having the Junior girls visit her, for she has been having tea parties in her office for them.

Another bobby has been added to the Junior list. Helen Hinz has at last picked up enough courage to cut that beautiful long hair. Are you sorry, Helen?

The Public Speaking classes are now giving after dinner speeches and stump speeches. Some of the members certainly could be good toastmasters and campaigners.

SENIOR.

Nona Dorn spent the weekend with her parents in Mankato.

Hazel Erickson was absent Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Home Economics II. girls visited the drug store Wednesday to see how prescriptions were filled by the druggists.

The Senior class wrote class wills, prophesies, and poems last week for the Annual. Everything is coming along fine, and prospects for a good Annual are better than ever before.

The Masquers Dramatic society from the University of Minnesota are presenting "The Intimate Strangers." During the Easter vacation they will tour southern Minnesota, so if you see the show, don't forget to compare them to the Senior cast.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Marion Reineke not jabbering?
Charles Niemann without his wad of gum?
"Butts" Arbes without his crossword puzzles?
"Cullie" Thies without a speech?
James Green discourteous?

LATIN CLUB.

Thursday, March 12, the Latin club had a meeting. Roll call was answered by giving a Roman trade or profession. Three members, Helen Hage, Ruth Dirks and Ferdinand Fritsche, were initiated. As a part of the initiation Helen translated "Jack and Jill" into Latin. Ruth gave the reasons why she joined the Latin club in Latin and Ferdinand declined "Ss, ea, id" backward. The initiation was followed by the talks on "How a Well-to-do Roman Spent His Day," by Fred Lippman; "Banking and Money Lending" by Sylvia Eyrich; "The Baker" by Nona Dorn. An orchestra, composed of Ferdinand Fritsche, Roger Schmid, Frank Heck and Henry Somsen (director) then endeavored to amuse everyone present. Ruth Dirks read "Amantes Res Adversae." The last number, a report on the "Roman Lawyer," by Verna Marie Miller, was followed by the critic's report by Miss Treadwell.

THE F. S. DRAMATIC CLUB.

The F. S. Dramatic club held its fifth meeting Thursday evening. It was an open meeting and many outsiders enjoyed the program.

Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Two coaches were then elected for the next two plays. Louise Hamann and Ruth Dirks received the majority of votes. While the votes were being collected and read, Richard Lindemann entertained the group by singing several musical selections.

The next number was the play, coached by Marie Brand—"The Lady Interviewer." The characters were Miss McGuire, Lavera Schroer; Ellen, the maid, Freda Steinkraus.

Richard Lindemann sang "Oh, Mabel," while the stage was being fixed for the next play. The next play, "Me and Betty," coached by Isla Lindmeyer, aroused much interest. The list of characters were:

Mrs. Betty Atkins. Winnifred Hummel
Mrs. White Gertrude Eichten
Mrs. Sawyer Dorothy Gastler
Mrs. Perkins Viola Tepe
Frank Arnold Allan Kosek
Sam Atkins James Beecher
Mrs. Larkins Lorraine Spaeth

The program ended by Miss Lohren giving the critic's report.

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CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DEFEAT N. U. H. S. GIRLS.

The last hard game, which the N. U. H. S. girls played on a strange floor, was last Monday at the Armory, when they met the Catholic high school girls for the second time this year.

Both teams started the game with much pep and fighting spirit. The first goal was made by the Catholic high school, but soon after the N. U. H. S. determined to keep up with the opponents and also made a field goal. Then the forwards on the Catholic high school team added four more points to their score, but with another field and one free throw, "Polly" increased the N. U. H. S. score. The opponents were unable to score during the remainder of the first half. A foul on their side gave Gladys the opportunity to add one more point to the N. U. H. S. score. This brought the first half to an end with tie score of 6-6.

Second half, however, the Catholic high school score soon showed advancement and the forwards continued to add goals to their progressive score. Another foul was called on their side and Gladys made the free throw. This was the only point made by the N. U. H. S. during this half. The final score was 19-7 in favor of the Catholic high school.

The centers and guards on the N. U. H. S. team displayed good teamwork and the forwards played their best.

The lineup was as follows:

H. AmannJC.....E. Miller
H. SansRC.....M. Sons
E. PolleiRF.....C. Schaefer
G. WagnerLF.....R. Amann
C. BockusRG.....M. Bongaarts
V. M. MillerLG.....M. Forster

The substitutions were as follows: Tauer for Schaefer, Groebner for Amann, Ranweiler for Sons, Henle for Forster, Hintz for Bockus, and Neemann for Wagner.

Field goals: Schaefer, 3; R. Amann, 6; Pollei, 2.

Free Throws: R. Amann, 1; Wagner, 2; Pollei, 1.

EXCHANGES.

By "The Wilohi," Willmar, Minn. We see that the Willmar Senior class is giving the play, "Come Out of the Kitchen." We wish you the same success that the New Ulm Senior class of 1923 received.

"Star of the North," Virginia, Minn. Your cartoons are very clever and make your paper more interesting.

"Hobachi," Redlands, California. Your paper shows what a peppy student body you have.

"The Centralian," Grand Forks, North Dakota. Your paper is well arranged and your question box is most interesting.

A little fun from the "Candy-Hy Live Wire," Shingle Bob (to the tune of "Jingle Bells.":

"Barber shops are busy, it is the greatest fad today.

Shingle bob, shingle bob, clear up to your dome.

Ain't it fun, the more you cut, the less you have to comb."

"The Aurora Borealis," Aurora, Minnesota. Pep! that's what your paper shows.

Jack S.: "For what is elephant leather used?"

Joe V.: "For trunks."

Where there's a will there's a Willy.

DRAMATIC CLUB PUTS ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

Friday, the thirteenth, we all enjoyed a comedy, "Hannah Gives Notice," which the dramatic club put on for the Assembly. This play had been given several months before and the actors were obliged to relearn their parts on very short notice. No mistakes were made, however. The cast is still alive and will always remember the parts, which were as follows: "Isabel," who "paints all day"...

..... Louise Hamann
"Miss Julia," her aunt, "a tyrant".

..... Helen Hage
"Hannah," the maid, who causes all the trouble

Ruth Dirks
"Sally," a cousin, who comes "at the wrong time" ..

Louise Eyrich
Irene Stephan was the very able coach.

Assembly singing followed the play. The boys' glee club rendered several pleasing selections and we ended up with a school song. Mrs. Olson gave us four more selections for our contest, which were all folk songs. That makes seven out of the twenty she will give us.

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CARLETON REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS.

Last Tuesday morning we were favored with an address by Rev. Hargraves, a representative of Carleton college. He also spoke to the Seniors in Mrs. Stewart's room during the fifth period.

He reviewed education from the practical and utilitarian viewpoints, and tried to inform the student body as to the progress that would undoubtedly be made in certain fields of endeavor within the next ten years. He said, "Economics of the future are going to circle around electricity."

He states, also, that—"within ten years there is going to be an entire change as the whole country is going where power is"—electricity will be brought to the people instead of the people going to it. This, he believes, will upset our present system of concentration of population and the home would again be the producer.

In regard to civil engineering, he says, "I do not advise students to set their minds on civil engineering if they are absolutely dependent on wages, for the days of civil engineering are somewhat past."

Rev. Hargraves' conception of home economics, which was "I used to connect it with the idea of making fudge"—has changed and he is an ardent believer in home economics. In speaking of social service, he states that it is fast growing into a dependable organization as in New York they have the "Society for the Improvement of Conditions of the Poor."

Rev. Hargraves does not consider insufficient funds a reason for not attending college. He revealed the startling fact that at Carleton alone, seventy-five girls were working their way through College. He stated that there were different ways of working for money. One is to work your fathers—not your mothers. He concluded by saying not to stop, if we couldn't get the ready cash, but to work our way through.

Mr. Stewart, the day of the Public Speaking Stunt program: "All right now, run up the curtain."

Charles N.: "Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

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LOCALS.

Mrs. Olson was ill on Monday and Tuesday of last week so the Glee clubs did not meet for their regular practice hours.

The Latin II. class is rejoicing because only one composition lesson is left to be done. Don't we wish that we were through with Caesar also?

Now, that the snow has gone and Spring is here, the baseball season is giving evidences of arrival. Boys are devoting all their spare time to that healthful sport.

The third period English III. class is studying the orations of some of America's famous orators. Each student will report on the orations of one or two of these orators.

The students were quite shocked to see Esther Poehler, who had been determined not to submit to the temptation of bobbing her hair, come to school one morning with clipped locks.

Did you know that March 17 was St. Patrick's day? You would have if you had been at school last week, Tuesday. All, that is nearly all, of the students displayed their natural color—green.

It is a splendid thing to see so many of our students taking advantage of this wonderful weather by going out for short hikes after school and in the evening. It is good exercise and also gives them an opportunity to study nature.

The Home Economics club had their first meeting after school on Monday, March 16. A new vice president, namely Lola Runck, and a program committee were elected. A hike was planned for the near future. We're expecting to have much fun.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Elmer Hamann of the Class of '21 is taking a course in "tonsorial art" in St. Paul. We hope "Doc" decides to settle here when he has completed the course.

Aurelia Forster of the class of '20 is practicing nursing in a hospital in Pittsburgh.

Edna Hamann and Gertrude Winkelmann will graduate from the nurses' training course at Hillcrest hospital, Minneapolis, this spring.

Walter Julius of the class of '21 is employed in a factory at Kohler, Wisconsin.

Emmanuel Manderfeld of the class of 1917 is employed as an electrical engineer in New York City.

Elsie Kaiser will graduate in May from the nurses' training course at St. John's hospital, St. Paul.

Robert Juenemann of the class of 1923 is teaching school near Sleepy Eye.

Rose Epple of the class of 1922 graduated from Mankato Teachers College several weeks ago. Mildred Epple of the Class of 1923 is also attending the Normal school and will graduate in June.

Erna Grussendorf of last year's class is attending Hamline university this year. We are very glad to hear that Erna has been very fortunate and has received the second highest honors in the Freshman class for the last semester. Keep it up, Erna.

Teacher: "What three kinds of roses are there in Africa?"

Leo B.: "White rose, red rose, and the Negroes"

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HARDEST BATTLE OF SEASON.

(Continued from page 1.)

ball playing of Grange of Illinois. During this time Iodine's arm was suddenly hurt and time was again called, but with the immediate attention of the nurse and her assistant. Iodine was soon able to resume her position as jumping center. After a few more seconds of playing, the alarm clock gave the signal for the end of the third quarter.

The last quarter was fought severely. After each team had made two points, the game had to be stopped again for a few minutes; Bandoline was slightly hurt, but she claimed that she could play the remainder of the game. The high school made four points and Brilliantine added two more points to the faculty score. Then the alarm clock signalled and the game was over. The final score was 30-13 in favor of the high school. Bandoline was the star guard, but she still feels the effects of that game.

All the faculty players showed ability at basket ball, and gave the high school a good fight. At the end of the game, the nurse declared that she had not come in vain.

The lineup was as follows:
Amann...JC..Iodine, alias Muehlbach
Sans....RC..Glycerine, alias Reager
Pollei...RF..Gasoline, alias Fritsche
Wagner..LF..Brilliantine, alias Esser
Miller...RG...Listerine, alias Weiser
Bochus..LG.Bandoline, alias Ferguson
The substitutions were as follows:
Runck for Sans, Hintz for Miller.

TALK ABOUT A PEPPY ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

(Continued from page 1.)

for feeling sort of queer. What would you say if you thought you won a baby and found out later that it was a guinea pig?

WHAT'S WHAT IN LITERATURE?

Huckleberry Finn ...Ferdie Fritsche
Silas MarnerCarl Thies
The Call of the Wild
...Our Football Team's Signals
ScaramoucheRoland Hohn
The Odd Number ...The "B. B. Five"
The Amateur Gentleman James Green
The Tale of Two Cities
.....New Ulm vs. Sleepy Eye
The White Flag .Sleepy Eye's decision
So BigJoe Keckeisen
Her Father's Daughter
..... Marion Reineke

OUR TEAM.

(Tune of "Yankee Doodle.")

I.
Oh, we're from old New Ulm and we sure have the pep,
When we get on the floor, boys, you'll have to watch your step,
And any time we play a team, we take 'em through the scenes;
We roll the balls through the baskets,
And teach 'em what New Ulm means.

II.
Oh, see old Zank stir up the dust,
Did you ever see the like?
And watch our good old Tutz in there,
Dodging 'em left and right?
And Tine, too, he's wonderful,
You can not pick the star;
There's Toot and Al, just look at them,
What wonderful men they are!
—Slats.

Miss Steinhauser in Biology: "Give me the name of Protozoan?"
James B.: "Me." (?)

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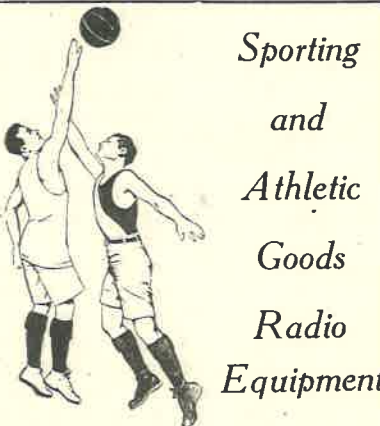
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