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Home-Coming Game Scheduled for Nov. 18th **On Local Field**

Rankin Home Coming Week will be observed on November 18th when the Rankin Red Devils will meet the Sanderson Eagles on the Texas' first Devonian lime produclocal gridiron. The kick-off will be at 8:00 p. m.

The opening kick-off will be made by a girl from Rankin High School selected by the student body

Candidates for the football queen are Freshman, Joan Starnes; Sophomore, Claire Gay Smith; Junior, Guila Bettis, and Senior, Helen shale. Ruth Boyd.

Invitations have been mailed to all Rankin exes and a large percent have indicated that they will be here for the event.

President of Sul Ross to Speak Here Nov. 7th

President H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross College will be in Rankin on November 7 to conduct a meeting lies Corp., north central Upton wild at the high school at 8:00 that evening.

Subjects to be discussed by President Morelock are "The Proper Allocation of Surplus War Goods" and "Proper Education for the Rehabilitants of this Area."

Dr. Morelock has asked that representatives for all organizations in the community be present, including the Mayor, County Judge, repof the school board, officers of the P.-T. A. and other organizations. The public is invited to attend the feet. meeting.

Rankin Red Devils to Meet Badger "B" Squad in McCamey Saturday

The Badger "B" football eleven will meet Rankin in a return game on Saturday evening. The game scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock, will be played at Badger Field.

The Rankin eleven, smarting under a 14-13 beating inflicted upon them by the self-same Badgers last week, have been training hard all week, and are confident that the Badger "B's" cannot repeat their victor.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS

Texaco Stakes 2-A Hobbs in Crossett Pool

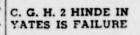
The Texas Co. Thursday staked location for a 1,320-foot west off-set to its No. 1-A Charles W. Hobbs estate in southeastern Crane County, opener of the Crossett pool, ing area.

The proposed 6,100-foot, rotary outpost will be 660 from the northwest, 1,980 feet from the northeast line of section 46-35-H&TC. It is due to start Nov. 4. Texoca No. 3-B Hobbs, northwest outpost, was drilling at 5,756 feet in lime and

Northwestern Crane wildcats slated to explore the Ellenburger. Sinclair No. 1 McKnight had reached 7,987 feet in chert, and Gulf No. 6-E McKnight 7,264 feet in lime

and shale. Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, eastern Upton County wildcat C SE SE 3-EL&RR, after unsuccessful efforts to free stuck drillpipe cut the pipe at 6,000 feet and was pulling 7 5-8-inch casing. Total depth is 7.750 in shale.

Magnolia No. 1 American Repubcat C NW NW 8-40-5s-T&P, had reached 6,703 feet.



Cooper, Gillett & Halamicek No. 2 H. K. Hinde, Jr., on the southeast edge of the producing area west of the Yates field in Pecos resentative of the bank, members County opened by Mac Hays No. 1 looked as if he had been killed White & Baker, half mile to the run over or something and had north, has been abandoned at 1,962

> Order of the Eastern Star in Fort obstinacy of purpose. Worth this week were Mrs. W. A. Hudson, worthy matron of the local chapter, Mr. C. F. Hemphill, worthy patron, and Mrs. Hemphill; Mrs. P. L. Crandell, district deputy, and Mrs. Walton Harral.

Dr .and Mrs. J. C. Bredehoft spent several days of last week and this in Boerne, their old home place with their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman and Mm 2-c Eugene Holmes spent last Sunday in Alpine.

and her daughter Katherine of Mrs. Moody's son, J. M. Moody, in Marfa spent several days here the Gatesville, and her daughter, Mrs. pluck Crane's golden tail-feathers



MM2c Eugene Holmes of the Coast Guard is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes. Eugene will report back to New York.

Joe Salman, U. S. Navy, returned to Dallas Thursday evening after spending two weeks here with his mother, Mrs. Laura Salman. Joe is taking Naval Training at S. M. U. in Dallas.

Lt. T. D. Workman writes from India to his parents that he has made a trip to Calcutta recently. Among other things Lt. Workman visited was a Budha Temple and the burning ghats.

He writes: orehead as big as your thumb. The burning ghats were kinda ghastly, though. They drag their dead up and burn them about like we would animals. They pile up some wood and set it afire. They had several burning and several waiting when we were there. Most of them were wrapped in a sheet, but one man they carried up was naked. He been dead only a short time."

Also in the letter was a note from

Mesdames J. D. Shipp, Westley Redden and Billy Shipp returned Tuesday from Rotan. The ladies accompanied Mrs. J. D. Shipp's daughter, Mary Beth, who had spent two weeks here with her parents, to Rotan where she is at tending school and staying with her grandmother, Mrs. E. H.

George Keeling of Lincoln, Calif., has been a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Moody, and his niece, Gertrude Hall. Mrs. Moody Mrs. C. C. Childress of Alpine and Mr. Keeling left Friday to visit

Goodfellow Truck To Assist in Scrap Paper Drive November 13th

A truck from Goodfellow Field will be in Rankin Monday, Novem- the old school building Tuesday selected to represent Sul Ross ber 13, to assist in a waste paper evening. The large up-stairs audit- State Teachers College at a meetdrive according to word from school officials. The school will co-operate in the drive. The truck will be in charge of Lt. Glen Spears of Good-

fellow Field. The War Production Board early this week sent out an urgent appeal to the Nation's housewives, business houses and other establishments for scrap paper, stating that

the present shortage is the worst in our history "Thousands of tons of vitally needed paper is finding its way into

garbage wagons or is being burned in family incinerators," the directive said. "This paper must be salvaged and turned over to the organization sponsoring scrap paper drives in the various communities of the Nation."

tie their bundles securely with kin Food Market. wire or stout cord. Otherwise, they "The temple was sure fancy. One cannot be handled. Cardboard, f the gods had a diamond in his newspapers, magazines, wrapping paper, etc., may be included, but should be bundled separately.

Badgers Take Top Spot In 3-B Conference Football, Crane Second

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Name W McCamev 21/2 Crane 312 Grand Falls Marfa The Golden Cranes startling up-

set win over the highly-rated Fort Stockton Panthers make the Crane pigskin artists favorites to win the District 3-B Conference title, unless Fort Stockton played far below the tandard displayed in McCamey when the Panthers and the Badgers fought to a scoreless tie. True, the Panthers lost the services of their spark-plug field general when Bobbie Dove was ejected from the game early in the first quarter of the Crane embroglio, but it did not appear to this scribe that Stockton ad a 1-man team when the Stocktons met McCamey. If the Badgers

P.-T. A. Carnival Most Successful in Years

The most successful Hallowe'en Carnival that Rankin has known in

years was held by the P.-T. A. at

orium was filled with people during the entire evening. The always popular bingo was played around a large table. The seating capacity was about double

extra dividends taken in from this the meeting. source made a large part of the success of the evening. After all expenses were paid, a

total of \$162.00 was cleared from the carnival. The committee in charge asked

pies and to the following who contributed prizes for the bingo table: The Ranchers Wool and Mohair Assn., Kozy Kurl Beauty Shop, S. E. Scott Grocery, Mitchell Drug Store, Yocham's Service Station, All contributors are requested to Marathon Oil Company and Ran-

> Texas Counties Led Nation in War Fund Drive

Texas led all other states in the number of counties "over the top" during the first week of the National War Fund drive now under way and was third in the nation in percentage of its goal reached, Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, nnounced today

A National War Fund report showing progress of the campaign from its official opening on Tuesday, October 10, to the first report date of Saturday, October 14, revealed that 26 Texas counties had surpassed their goals and that the state as a whole had marked up 41.74 per cent of its 1944 quota. The only states ranking higher than Texas in percentage of goal reached, at the same time.

were Deleware and Utah, each with quotas of less than \$410,000. Texas, with a quota of almost \$5,-000,000 was first among the "big quota" states, the report revealed. "Our reports of Saturday, October 21, show that our outstanding progress in the drive is continuing in all regions and in most counties," Towner declared. "I am confident that the final report at the end of the national campaign will find Texas near the top of the list.

"The true goal of the drive is not

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Supt. John G. Prude **To Represent Sul Ross** At State Meet Nov. 11

Supt. John G. Prude has been ing of State Teacher Colleges of the State to be held in Fort Worth on November 11th. Two ex-students from each of the seven State Teacher Colleges have been chosen the size ordinarily used and the to represent the various colleges at

The other representative from Sul Ross will be Mrs. Virginia Link, President of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The meeting has been called to formulate plans for the future that their thanks be expressed to training of efficient teachers and the ladies who baked cakes and also to help in the drive that is now on to raise teachers' salaries all over the Nation. The teacher tenure program will also be discussed along with other important factors which will lead toward a fuller and better program for all teachers colleges.

Mr. Prude will leave on November 10th with Dr. Morelock.

Christmas Seal Sale Set Ahead to Nov. 27

Postponement of the official opening of the 38th annual Christmas Seal Sale by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates from Nov. 20 to Nov. 27 in deference to the Sixth War Loan Drive, scheduled to begin on the earlier date, was announced by Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Association.

Dr. Emerson' explained that the date for the Christmas Seal campaign to raise funds to support tuberculosis control programs in every state was set several month before it was known that a ago, War Loan Drive would be launched

"The people who are working for the tuberculosis control movement are vitally interested in the success of the War Loan Drive," said Dr. Emerson. "We pledge our full support to the Government in its effort to raise the funds necessary for a speedy victory.

"Lest there be any confusion about the opening of two nationwide drives on the same day, we are postponing the opening of the Christmas Seal Sale one week. It will be conducted from Nov. 27 un-

his bearer requesting a raise. The Ft. Stockton note is a masterpiece of servility Iraan Attending Grand Chapter of the while at the same time a certin Big Lake

Robertson.

Miss Frances June Holmes, stu- last of the week visiting relatives S. E. Swain, in Houston. dent at Sul Ross, is here visiting and friends. They are former Ranher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam kin residents over a long period of Subscribe for the Journal. Holmes years.

played their best game of the season.

Cleda Lee Burleson who has been attending New Mexico University campaign, Towner supervises the at Albuquerque arrived home last nation's largest war fund drive, week at the close of the fall semes- conducting 261 simultaneous counter. Miss Burleson will be at home ty and community campaigns in a for several months then will enter territory bigger than that of the Texas University at its next sem- Eastern Seaboard states which ester. . . .

Mrs. Preston Patton returned the first of the week from San Angelo where she had been receiving medical treatment. Mr. Patton accompanied her.

come November 11, they will have merely the quota, but an all-out til Christmas. The Christmas Seals will, as usual, be distributed by contribution by every Texan. The goal is the 'floor' of giving, not the 'ceiling.'

mail. Although our drive will last one week less than originally planned, we are confident that the pub-As general manager of the Texas lic will cooperate with us by making prompt returns for the Seals."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker spent the week-end in Haskell and Truscott where their son, Gene, in operate under 18 separate war chest the Armed Forces, with his wife, was spending an embarkation furlough. In the two towns live an-

Mrs. H. Wheeler and Betty Ann other son of Mr. and Mrs. Whita-Miller are visiting in Denton with ker, Jack, Jr., and his family. Their Misses Kathleen and Norma Jean, daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hord, lives at Truscott.



organizations.

students at T.S.C.W.

"Mary and I were just saying, Judge, how lucky we are here in America that we have so many natural resources to help win the war." "That's right, Jim. When war broke out

we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum...practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have ... rubber. The enemy had that."

"But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need ... you can't win a war without rubber."

in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber, In it he said' It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.' "He also said that, in his estimation, the

tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it deserves.

"We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

ed by Conference of Alcoholic B This of

City Boys Learn to Be Farmers At N. Y. Children's Aid School

Graduates Find Plenty of Work in the Eastern States

The professional viewers - with alarm to the contrary, there will never be a shortage of farmers in the United States—even though the armed services and war industries have drawn many thousands from the soil temporarily.

One of the reasons why the supply of farming personnel will always be adequate is the farm school of the Children's Aid society at New Hamburg, N. Y. This is the only free farming school in America where a boy may enter of his own free will, at any time of the year, and be assured of a well-paying job at the end of his course. Hun-



With the modern layout in the school's pultry house, collecting eggs is a cinch.



family.

take the course.

A rubber udder, filled with water, is used to teach city boys the proper

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"GAY GADGETS"

By NANCY PEPPER

PULL THE WOOL **OVER YOUR EYES**

When you go to put on a sweater next time, think of these tricks and trends in sweater fashions, reported by teens from coast to coast. After all, you high schoolers take your sweaters as seriously as your moth-ers take their fur coats-and you do know a good sweater when you see one. We hope you take good care of them. too.

Orchids to you-and you-Wouldn't you know it-the Box-Office color in sweaters this

year is orchid. Every gal is practically swooning in one-or for one, and the favorite skirt colors to go with it are gray or green. Some Jills have made themselves skirts in darker purple

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About 40 students are being trained

dreds of graduates of this school

are now employed on farms, not only in New York state but in

At the C.A.S. farm school the stu-

dents learn all the chores that go to

make up the business of farming.

They include plowing, sowing, reap-ing, operation of all kinds of farm

machinery as well as the care of

livestock. After graduation the young

graduates take the first steps to-

is the goal of most of the boys who

wards owning their own farms. This

Within a short time many

in agricultural work as present.

neighboring states as well.

shade and the effect of the two tones is distinctly out of this world.

Yellow Is Mellow, Too-Check your sweater collection for a yellow number, 'coz it's in the groove with both Stags and Bags (boys and girls, to you). Again gray is the favorite contrast.

Dears With Reindeer-We're talking about those Norwegian style sweaters with reindeer figures knitted in across the front. It's really a boy's style, but the Slicker Chicks farmer is placed in a job where he is accepted as one of the farmer's have taken it up with a vengeance. If you're a kitten for knittin' mebbe you can make one for yourself. They sell 'em mainly in boys' and men's wear departments.

Light on Dark-Tricky teens are reversing the usual light sweaterdark skirt formula. This year it's ight skirts (even white) my fine feathered friends, with dark sweaters. The highest style combination

Toys Will Be Scarce This Christmas, Too

There won't be many playthings for little boys under the Christmas trees this year, toy manufacturers say. Material shortages resulting from the war are responsible. Christmas sleds, for instance, once on every young fellow's list, aren't on the department store inventories and the boy who gets a hand-medown will be very lucky indeed. There aren't any tricycles or

small two-wheel bikes either. Junior won't cry, "Daddy, let me play with my train." Not a chance of it, for Junior and his father won't

have any train. Toy trucks, mechanical toys, building sets and midget cars are off the Christmas lists, too.

The leather scarcity plays havoc with the youthful Christmas too by making it impossible to get junior size baseballs, mits and footballs. Wooden guns are available, but

they won't be very satisfying because none of them shoot. Most popular war substitute for

the missing toys are the model

plane and tank kits that the young

craftsmen can put together . . . with

Little girls' Christmases won't be

as disappointing for there are still

dolls, cribs, miniature tables and

chairs. They're expensive, howev-

And dolls aren't like the old ones

Department stores say the Christ-

mas rush in toy buying has been

going on for more than two months

despite the fact the most wanted

for none of them have voices which

squeak "Mamma, Mamma."

toys aren't available.

dad's help.

er.

is a white skirt and a black or navy sweater, so help me! Tuck 'Em In-What do you know

-girls are now wearing their Sloppy Joes tucked INSIDE their skirts. believe it or not! A pair of felt suspenders usually finishes the job.

JABBERWOCKY AND JIVE DAFFYNITIONS Pass the Drool Cup-That's what

he girls say when an attractive boy basses by. Swoon-Goon-Girl who listens to

Sinatra recordings. Who Hung That Mess on You?-

Where did you get that cute outfit (It's really meant to be complimentary). Tickle My Ear-Call me up.

Skinhead-Boy with a GI haircut. Strictly for the Birds-Not so hot. A Void Coupon-A drippy person. Hothouse-School.

GI Gypsy-Smooth girl. Crumb Off the Old Loaf-Chip off

he old bloc BABY TALK COLOR TEST What color is a bridegroom? Wed.

FEAST OR FAMINE When I am dated Up from Fri. to Sun And confident of lots of fun,

The phone is violent.

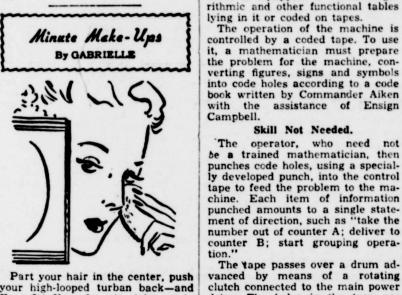
When I am dateless And on the bleak end Of a solitary week-end The phone is siolent*.

Oh, flatter 'em, please 'em, Tease 'em, feed 'em-Why don't the boys call When I really need 'em?

("-Well, it had to rhyme, didn't

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS-

TRIATE TEEN SATS-Don't be a copycat-be yourself! It's al-ways the drippy gals who try to copy all the most popular 20-20s and end up by looking like blurred carbons of the originals. Style your hair to suit your own face-not the faces of other girls. Just becase Mary White looks divine in a purplish lipstick doesn't mean that you're going to turn into a Fever Frau if you're going to turn into a Fever Frau ij you buy the same color. Maybe Sally Brown looks like a streak in her billious chartreuse green sweater, but you may look like a freak in it. Don't wear your skirts way above your knees, just because Betty Green gets away with it. If you try to copy ALL the most popular girls you know, you'll end up by looking like none of them. You won't even look like your self!



Machine Solves Many Problems

Calculator Will Be Used to **Explore Vast Fields** In Mathematics.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - A ma-chine that "thinks" and is possessed of an algebraic superbrain has been presented to Harvard university.

The machine, the theoretical basis for which was worked out by Comdr. Howard H. Aiken, U.S.N.R., associate professor of applied mathematics on leave from the Harvard graduate school of engineering, performs every mathematical operation called for in every known type of mathematical problem.

At the dictation of a mathematician, it will solve in a matter of hours equations never before solved because of their intricacy and the enormous time and personnel which would be required to work them out on ordinary office calculators.

For the pres at the calculator, which consists of an interlocking panel of small gears, counters, switches and control circuits only a few inches in depth, held in a steel frame 51 feet long and 8 feet high, will be used by the navy for war service.

Use After War.

After the war it will be used to explore vast fields in pure mathematics previously barred from research by excessively intricate and time-consuming calculations and in the applications of higher mathematics to all quantitative sciences. Completely new in principle, unlike any calculator previously built, the machine will solve virtually any known problem in applied mathe-matics, producing a result accurate to 23 significant figures.

Among many time - consuming problems the machine is especially designed to handle are the computation and tabulation of functions, evaluation of integrals, solution of ordinary differential equations, solution of simultaneous linear algebraic equation, computation of least squares and operations in harmonic and in statistical analysis.

In the completed machine are 500 miles of wire, 3,000,000 wire connections, 3,500 multiple relays with 35,000 contacts, 2,225 counters, 1,464 10-pole switches and tiers of 72 adding machines, each with 23 significant numbers.

To carry out solutions, the machine is equipped to consult loga-rithmic and other functional tables lying in it or coded on tapes.

The operation of the machine is controlled by a coded tape. To use it, a mathematician must prepare the problem for the machine, converting figures, signs and symbols into code holes according to a code book written by Commander Aiken with the assistance of Ensign Campbell.

Skill Not Needed.

The operator, who need not be a trained mathematician, then punches code holes, using a specially developed punch, into the control tape to feed the problem to the ma-chine. Each item of information

New-Type Rockets Fired at Germans

Use High-Velocity Missile Developed by Navy.

WITH UNITED STATES NINTL. AIR FORCE, FRANCE.-American fighter-bombers equipped with rockets that are in action in vestern Europe are using a new type of missile that offers the great advan-tage of a high ratio of fire control for the pilot. Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada,

chief of the Ninth tactical air command, announcing the use of the high-velocity rocket by some Thunderbolt squadrons, said:

'It implements aircraft with a new weapon of tremendous possibilities. Further, it is very significant that the Thunderbolts are still able to bomb, machine-gun and fly as well with rockets as without. "Their first use in France against

enemy armor fully confirmed our high expectations and will undoubtedly lead to the increased use of this weapon.'

General Quesada said that the new rocket had been developed by the United States navy, adding that "the navy did a better job on rockets than we."

"The power for the rockets is difficult to manufacture," he said, 'and this held up their use until some weeks ago, when the first rocket-equipped planes were thrown in in close support of ground forces." News of these rockets has been released now that several such planes have fallen into German hands.

German Officer Learns

About Allied Advance ARRAS, FRANCE. - A stalwart

German lieutenant was deeply chagrined recently when a 16-year-oid French Maquisard, prodding him with a rifle, led him into a British field headquarters near the Belgian frontier.

"It is useless to take me pris-oner," he told the British. "I will be free again in one hour. You are surrounded. The war is over."

With a side wink a British officer brought out an unmarked map and said gravely, "This is serious. We did not know we were surrounded. Show us."

The German captive bent over the map and pointed along the coast in the north and along the roads to the south.

The British officer then showed him a battle chart marked with the latest developments and told him something about the number of Allied tanks, troops and guns storming across France to Begium. The German gaped incredu-

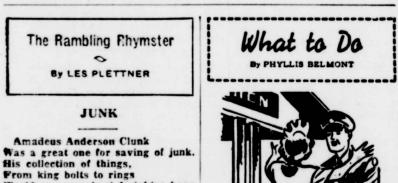
lously. "If what you say is true, then the war is indeed over-for us," he said glumly.

Star of German Films

Blackballed in Sweden STOCKHOLM. - Zarah Leander,

Swedish actress of the German film industry, announced today she would

boys must prove their proficiency on the artificial udder before they are allowed to try their hands in the dairy barns.



Would an ocean-bent freighter have sunk



was never a dearth-They came from all parts of the earth. There were picture post cards, And string by the

yards, With nothing of value or worth. He would guard these collections of trash.

With a manner courageous and brash.

When a foray was made-A junk-ridding raid-The charge he was ready to smash His Mrs. Amadeus Clunk

Was a great one for throwing out junk.

- The stuff by her side
- She just could not abide-

She thought it the purest of bunk. And so he collected his stuff-The products both finished and rough And as it up piled,

Wilhelmina Is Given British Order of Garter

LONDON. - Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was invested with the Order of the Garter, the highest British order, by King George VI in a private ceremony, the Nether-lands news agency Aneta reported recently. The Netherlands Queen thus became the only reigning foreign queen admitted since the order was founded by King Edward II in 1348.

THE REAL PROPERTY.



along a gift for the departing guest at a farewell dinner? My friend is leaving town to marry a man in the

Answer-Unless the dinner party is in the nature of a bridal shower. would not be necessary for you to bring a gift to your friend.

If you have any doubt about what the other guests are doing, do not hesitate to inquire, as it is perfectly correct to do so.

Ledger Syndicate. - WNU Features.

She got mad and riled-She threw it all out in a huff. Therefore, though the junk he would get

To it she was always a threat. As it came, it went out-'Twas a ne'er-ending bout The contest is going on yet.



Face It! Your face is right out in the open, so attention to every line in your face and every shadow! Blend your makeup cream for one extra minute until it is as smooth as velvet. Brush your eyebrows till they gleam. Powder carefully. Accent your mouth in a lush red-and

face your world! Ledger Syndicate.-WNU Features.

Champion Bird Dogs Point to Covey of Quail

vanced by means of a rotating clutch connected to the main power drive. The holes in the tape are recognized by mechanical feelers, which close relays. These relays set up the electrical circuits necessary to the routing of numbers through the plant and the initiation of the various procedures.

Addition and subtraction are performed with the use of adding counters, multiplication with a unique mechanical multiplication table, division with the table and a sensing circuit, and computation of elementary, trigonometric and hyperbolic functions, and functions of the functions, by mechanical tables.

Encoded functions can be catalogued in the library for use in future problems. Thus a typical problem, which formerly took four expert girls three weeks using ordinary calculators, is solved by this machine in 19 hours.

Railroad Saves Paper By Thinning Ticke's

CHICAGO.—To aid in the paper salvage campaign, a Chicago road is using streamlined tickets.

By cutting down the weight of cardboard tickets from six ply to two ply, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad has reduced its paper ticket consumption by two-thirds, says J. L. Phlering, purchasing agent.

He said because of the difference in weight it has been necessary to caution ticket agents against pass-ing out two tickets instead of one.

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not appear in the Karl vue in Stockholm this fall because of the strong protests of Danish and Norwegian refugee artists in Sweden.

She had already signed a contract with Gerhard, noted Swedish producer and notably pro-Allied.

Beauteous Zarah even got in trouble with the Nazis after she signed the contract-they banned all her recordings from Germany.

Thought Capsules' Are Now Aiding Alcoholics

NEW YORK. - "Thought capsules" are contributing to rehabili-tation of alcoholics, says Edward McGodrick, director of the bureau of alcoholic therapy. Of the 17 "thought capsules" this

is typical: "I know I must abstain from alcohol, not merely for the sake of others, but first and foremost for my own self-esteem. . . An alcoholic is made, not born. . . . I do not need alcohol. . . . I know from my own personal experience that drinking never solved a problem for me."

GI Art Professor Will

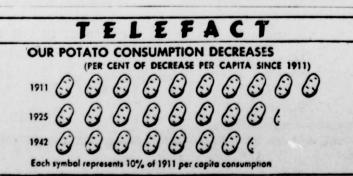
Help Restore Cassino ST. PAUL, MINN. - After the war, Pvt. Frank Kacmarcick, 25, of North St. Paul, hopes to take a hand toward restoration of masterpieces of Beuron liturgical art, destroyed in the bombing of Monte Cassino

Private Kacmarcick is a graduate of Minneapolis school of art, and expects to return after the war to St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn., where he taught art for five years. He has specialized in the study of Beuron art, so called be-cause it originated in the Beuron Benedictine abbey in Germany.

Postal Money Order

Is Not Legal Tender NEW BEDFORD, MASS. - A postoffice money order is not legal tender in payment of debt, a district court special justice ruled recently.

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When two well trained hunting

dogs are working together, the sec-ond will almost always follow the

lead of the first when he points.

The dog in front here, Joe Contender, is a champion of many field trials and shows. He is an indi-

vidualist too; he does not raise his

forepaw when on point, as most ev-ery other pointer and setter does.



SUSPICIOUS PROSPERITY

"I can't figure my family out," said the GI holding a letter from home. "For the last several months I've had difficulty making ends meet so I used to write home for money. Last month I decided they might be having a pretty rough time of it at home so I cut down on shows and eating out, I not only got along on my pay, but I saved a few dollars and sent a money order home. I was going to do the same this month, but now after recenting this letter I don't know whether I will or not."

He showed us the letter. It read: Dear Son: Received your money order. Hope you haven't taken to crapshooting and playing poker.

High Jumper First Thief — Heh, someone's knocking at the door. What'll we

Second-Let's jump out the window. First Thief-But we're on the 13th floor of this hotel.

Second-Listen, brother, this is no time to get superstitious!

Papa Pays

Joe-I hear Jim's dad has two wives to support. Bill-You don't mean he's a biga-

mist. Joe-No, but Jim just got married!

Not Abel!

Joe-Why did Eve never worry about catching the measles? Bill-I don't know. Why? Joe-Because she'd "Adam!"

Bad Luck

Joe-What are you crying for? Was that rich man who just died a relative of yours? Bill-No. That's why I'm crying.

MORE QUESTIONS?



Visitor-What is the most objectionable feature of prison life? Prisoner-Visitors!

Rough and Tough Bill-I feel like a cross-cut saw

DANGEROUS WORDS

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, father of the eminent jurist, was famed for his wit as well as for his medical knowledge. At one time the elder Holmes had a hypochondriac patient who was suffering from a minor ailment.

Instead of being content with the doctor's advice, the man read volumes of medical literature on the subject. Each time he came to the office for a treatment, he would quote lengthy passages from these books, to prove that he was the victim of a dread disease and that his case was being treated too lightly. Holmes endured these comments

with patience. But one day when the man complained that he wasn't receiving the proper treatment, the physician tartly observed:

Sir, if you continue your fantastic reading, one of these fine days you're going to die of a misprint."

Smart Girl

Jack-What's this I hear about our girl being so dumb? Mac-Dumb! Why she's so dumb she thinks that every time she goes to a football game, she'll get a quan ter back!

Sure Thing Her-What'll we do tonight? Him-Let's flip a coin. If it comes

down, we'll stay right here!



Mr.-Men don't broadcast scandal the way you gossipy women do. Mrs.-No, you just furnish the scandal to be broadcast!

Off Color Story Joan-Mabel has dyed her hair black, but don't say I told you. Jane-Why not?

Pretty Vision

kind of girl that people look up to? Joan-No, I want to be the kind that people look around at!

his money are soon parted. Jack-Yeah, but I've always wondered how they ever got together?

wish yours was a little

Jim-Was your uncle sensible to the last?

out of his will!

Jimmy-What are untouchables? Johnny-In our house, they're the guest towels in the bathroom.

For 169 Years U. S. Marines Have Been Fighting Their Country's Battles on Land and on the Sea

Anniversary Finds **Corps** in Forefront **Of War Against Japs**

THE UPTON COUNTY JOURNAL

The United States marine corps celebrates its 169th anniversary this November 10th, without pause and with no fanfare. For the relatively small marine corps this has been a year of herculean tasks, never before equalled in the long and heroic history of the corps. Over thousands of miles of Pacific ocean, Leathernecks have leapfrogged to within bomber-range of Japan itself. Behind them lay the heaviest marine casualties in history-but small when weighed beside one of the greatest military sagas ever written within a period of twelve months. Since November 10th, last, marines have advanced the front on Japan by at least three thousand miles, all the most difficult kind of amphibious operations against an enemy who did not know how to surrender except in death on the point of a marine bayonet.

Since the year 1775 when Capt. Robert Mullin recruited the first marines in the Tun Tavern at Philadelphia, Leathernecks have ex-pected as their share, the hardest type of fighting. The first two battalions of marines were promised nothing more than six dollars a month, a liberal daily ration of rum, and plenty of action. For the last 169 years Leathernecks have seen action in virtually every corner of the world.

In the War of Independence the new-born marines served creditably on land and sea. Their first recorded action was a raid on New Provi-dence in the Bahamas. A detachment fought with Washington in the Battle of Princeton and in the sec-ond Battle of Trenton. Marines were also present for the historic crossing of the Delaware and were part of the force that surprised the Hessian garrison on Christmas Eve. 1776. Among their earlier admirers was John Paul Jones who saw them in action and openly spoke his ad-

Reorganized in 1798.

With the coming of peace, the marines were disbanded, not to be formed again until 1798. It was seven years later that they set out on their first overseas venture-an operation that was later to be recorded in the Marine Corps hymn. This action ("shores of Tripoli") was made notable by Lieutenant O'Bannon who led seven marines and a handful of natives in one of the most daring raids in military history.

Always busy, the year 1812 found marines in action again. They fought in many engagements, from Lake Erie with Commodore Perry to New Orleans with Andrew Jackson. It sasaulting the enemy's main posiwas remarked even in those days tions. that such a small force-numbering scarcely more than a thousand could fight so effectively on so many fronts. The marines were still a very small force when they went into action in 1845 in the War with Mexico. But despite their numbers they took a major role in the attack on the Fortress of Chapultepec, and, joining with a small force under Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, marched to the gates of Mexico City. For the next 50 years the marines were relatively idle. They played an occasional part in restoring order in Central America, but they didn't get into action on a serious scale again until the Spanish-American war. In this contest they struck the first blows for American arms; they won the first victories; they electrified the nation with their skill and dar-. Rarely has such a small group of fighting men received so many decorations for valor.



weary machine gunner carries his gun on his shoulder and his rifle in his hand, as he trudges along a soggy trail on New Britain island. Another Marine slogs along behind him, with a can of lubricating oil in each hand, while a jeep bounces past. Marine units made their first landing on New Britain on Christmas, 1943. It took many bitter weeks to clean out the Japs.

Wake Island. On Bataan they fought | with equal courage. At Midway they helped stem a major energy in-vasion. Then on August 7, 1942 they were again chosen by their country to spearhead an offensive. Guadalcanal was the first offensive blow struck by the Allies against Japan. First Division marines fought ashore carrying with them the hopes and prayers of the entire civilized world.

States marine is "the most superb fighting man in the world." Leathernecks, recently returned from overseas, often debate the rela-**First Hours Ashore** tive fierceness of the battles in which they have engaged the enemy. All **On Peleliu Cost** admit that Guadalcanal rates with the toughest. For weeks the marines **Marines Heavily** fought on short rations and with the enemy fleet and air force in almost constant attendance. When the By T/Sgt. Benjamin Goldberg marines finally moved out for a rest. PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS (Dethey had secured the first toehold on the Japanese perimeter of defense. layed)-The island was covered with a pall of black smoke as the Ma-Bougainville, Makin, New Georgia

rines landed. followed. Then came Tarawa. Here the marine corps fought its costliest met with intense enemy fire. Mor-tar shells knocked out amphibian battle. Moving in on the shattered island the morning of November 20, tractors. From the rocks flanking 1943, marines found the preliminary the beach came machine gun fire. shelling had failed to dislodge the Japanese. The first 24 hours saw the From the groves can e rifle fire. The Jap was everywhere. In caves, in pillboxes, in foxholes, unmarines clinging to a beachhead 100 yards long and 10 yards deep. Surder brush, concealed in palm trees, mounting almost certain catas-trophe, the marines rallied the second day to drive inland. By the wrapped in fronds. And he took a heavy toll. third day they had completely searms dripping blood. As he was about to drop into a foxhole, he was slain by a Jap sniper. A corporal led his machine-gun cured the island.

Leap to Marshalls.

Moving northward, the marines next invaded the Marshall Islands,



THE AUTO CRISIS You'd never realize it when trying to cross the street, but America is running short of automobiles.

There are 4,000 fewer cars on the roads of the country every day. (Ed. Note-But the remaining ones all seem to get into the same street.)

OWI announces officially that autos are giving up the ghost at the rate of 120,000 a month and that the country is millions short of its prewar quota.

And the remaining cars are suffering from every auto disease in the book, due to the difficulty of getting replacements and repairs. A body squeak no longer bothers anybody, a rattle is accepted as part of the all-out war effort and a lack of paint is taken as proof of 100 per cent Americanism.

Mr. and Mrs. America now ge blithely hither and thither (especially thither) in cars that only the ashman would have been seen in a few years ago. And you should see what the ashman is driving today!

In the prewar days it upset a man if the clock got out of order. Today he doesn't feel right if the entire mechanism isn't close to collapse.

Where a slight squeak in a rear spring used to worry dad, he now shows no uneasiness up to the point where he hears an axle dragging.

Mom used to go into a dither it she found a spot on the sedan upholstery. Now she remains calm when she finds mice nesting all over the old boiler. ---

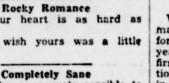
Important items like carbon, worr cylinders, etc., have ceased to con-cern them. If there's a wheel or each corner of the old flivver and the gears mesh, they think everything is swell.

The main trouble is due to the fact it is almost impossible to get repairs made. The day when you could just drive into a garage and leave the jalopy with a "Give this a good going over; it knocks when do ing over 60," are over for the time being.

You now approach the service station timidly, salaam cour-teously and in an imploring voice plead with the boss to bind up the flapping parts with adhesive tape.

And too often the answer is "You expect me to have a spare bolt around the place! Doncha know there's a war on?" .

Uncle Sam had better start up a few auto fac.ories soon. Americans can stand anything but walking.



Joan-She wants to keep it dark!

Jane-Don't you want to be the

Answer Please! Mac-All the books say a fool and

miration. Rocky Romance

He-Your heart is as hard as stone.

She-I boulder!

Tim-I'm afraid so. He left me

Far From India

loday.

Joe-What do you mean by that? Bill-It'll take two men to handle me!

Patriotic Mrs. Brown-How does all this ra tioning make you feel? Mrs. Blue-I feel badly that I have only one mouth to feed for my coun-

Untrustworthy

Sambo-Do youall belief in ghosts? Rastus-Nossuh, Ah don't belief In 'em. Ah wouldn't trust a ghost as far as Ah could see him!

Very Unusual!

Nit-What is a rare volume? Wit-It's a book that you've lowed that's returned!

Right!

Teacher-Why shouldn't you play with gasoline? Smarty-Because it's rationed!

SWEET SUE!



Joe-Your sister is spoiled, isn't Bill-No, that's just the perfume

she uses!

Kitty! Kitty! Mrs. Bigtalk—I had a terrible dream last night. I dreamed that all the animals that went to make up my furs were standing around my

Mrs. Backtalk-How silly to let a few alley cats frighten you!

Rollingpinitis

Mrs. Brown-I believe, doctor, my husband's trouble arises from his nose.

Doctor-I guess you've hit it. Mrs. Brown-Oh, yes, many times! ter now?



Judge-Have you got a lawyer? Defendant-No, judge, I decided to tell the truth!

Any More Questions? Sonny-Dad, what's an infant prodigy? Father-A boy of your age who doesn't ask questions!

Don't Rush Pilot-Wanna fly? Stranger-Oh, gee! Pilot-Here, I just swatted this one!

Light Touch!

Smith-Look, I'm looking for little financial succor again. Jones-Sorry, but I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be!

Perfect Advice

Patient-What would you recom-mend, doctor? I just seem to be los ing my memory. Doctor-Forget all about it!

New to the Game

Jones-Have you ever played golf before?

Smith-No. I don't even know one end of a caddie from another!

Go Two!

Nit-There's a man outside who says he has a dual personality. Wit-Tell him to go chase him self!

Not a Chance

Wifey-I wonder if I'll live to be hundred? Hubby-Not if you remain forty much longer, dear!

All Alone Jones-The seciet of my health is eating onions.

Smith-What do you mean, "se cret"!

Needed Improvement She-I've changed my mind! He-Weil. does it work any Let

At Front in World War I.

World War I also demonstrated the high percentage of individual marine heroism. One thousand, six hundred and sixty-eight marines received awards despite the fact the marine corps was still a relatively small organization. The first American to win the Congressional Medal of Honor was a marine-Gunnery Sgt. Charles F. Hoffman who silenced five enemy machine guns in Belleau Wood. Typical of marine spirit was this report: "5:30 a.m.— Four officers and 78 prisoners ar-rived at brigade headquarters brought in by Marine Private Leonard to whom they surrendered in the Bols de Belleau."

Marines entered World War II on the firing line. "Send us more Japs" wired the beleaguered marines on

Marines in this period also were

fighting on New Britain Island, Cape Gloucester standing as their chief campaign. But they soon with-drew from this theater.

Weeks passed before the marines struck again. This time they leaped forward 1,700 miles - from the Marshalls to the Masianas. This, the world realized, was a blow to the Japanese stomach, for Saipan would bing U.S. bombers within range of Japan proper.

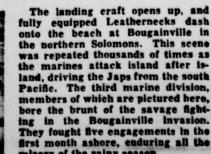
The ensuing battle was waged on land, sea and air. The Japa-nese fleet, drawn out to meet this threat, was turned back by longrange carrier - based bombers. Ashore the Second and Fourth marines, aided by an army division,

ran into even harder fighting than they had met at Tarawa. Saipan, a large island with mountains, posed an entirely new kind of tactical problem to marines. But, versatile as ever, they soon had secured their beachhead and were moving across the island. The enemy fought to a suicidal end at Saipan. Even the native population joined in the battle and, when they saw their cause was

lost, leaped into the sea. Tinian and Guam followed soon after. In re-taking Guam the Leathernecks evened the score for the marine garrison which was overwhelmed on that island at the outbreak of war. This series of successes-Saipan,

Tinian, Guam-caused an upset in the Japanese government and led to a bad fright for Tokio. The Japs were not given much pause to swal-low the implications of these victories. The marines struck next at

Peleliu in the Palau group. The Japs quickly saw that this was a blow aimed at the Philippines. criss-crossed our positions with rifle and light machine-gun fire. and light machine-gun fire.



peaking over A mortar shell plopped nearby. The officer was killed instantly. A corporal beside him was chipped by shrapnel.

An officer lay in a shallow foxhole

One marine reeled to the beach,

squad into action. In 20 paces, he

lost six men.

Thus the Japanese tide of con-quest ebbed. The past year has taught the Jap to dread the marine.

In one important operation the fact

that marines were involved was withheld as information of value to

the enemy. The enemy who learned

his lesson from the Leathernecks on

Guadalcanal now may agree with Allied observers that the United

Each wave of Leathernecks was

In the first four hours, the Leathernecks advanced only 150 yards One unit found a cave with three openings. Twenty feet away was a marine, lying on his side. He had been wounded at the front line and was returning, alone, for treatment when a Jap shot at him from inside the cave. A sergeant raced to aid him while the other men of the unit covered him with rifle fire. The sergeant crept to the mouth of the cave, emptied his clip. A second later he was dead from a bullet between his eyes. A lieutenant inched forward. He too, was shot dead.

Flame-Throwers Flush Japs.

One Jap was flushed out of the cave by flame-throwers. He was shot. A second one charged out. He, too, was killed. Grenades were thrown into the hideaway and chased out a third enemy soldier. He was killed. There was one who refused to budge. Twenty pounds of explosive in one cave mouth and the flame-thrower in the other two accounted for him.

At dusk, the Japs counter-attacked. One of their tanks and some infantry broke through, almost -but not quite-to the beach itself. Two of our amphibs came up to meet the assault. They were knocked out. A third came up and put the Jap tank out of action. Two Japs leaped out and were filled with bullets before they reached the ground. The Japs lost 50 men and withdrew.

All night the marines stayed in their foxholes, while mortar shells fell about them. From the rear

After Listening to a Well-Known Radio Program

> Mommer sometimes quarrels with daddy-

Daddy sometimes quarrels with her-

Little arguments are frequent-Often lively tilts occur; They are very unimportant, But we think we'd better go Down to Mr. Alexander And get on the radio! II

I'm a little girl of seven And a most obnoxious brat, (Father says I shouldn't marry Till I know where I am at); Mother says that popper's crazy, And it's getting in my hair, So I'm booking us for Sunday-We'll confess all on the air! III

I've a cousin who is married To four women at one time And he thinks it is old-fashioned To call bigamy a crime; But his last three wives are touchy-His behavior they dislike, So they've asked Doc Alexander To present 'em on the mike. IV

If a young girl lets a stranger Hug and kiss her, is it nice? Is it wrong to kill a parent Who attempts to give advice? If a schoolgirl chews to acco Should her pa and mommer care? 'Twill be settled on the airwaves As a coast-to-coast affair!

Should my aunt who's nearly eighty Wed a bus boy on a dare? If my daddy takes in washing Is it purely his affair? Have you problems confidential, Highly personal, you know? . . . Let them help to sell cathartics On the Sunday radio!

> READY TO GO There stands Adolf, Super dud, Poised for flight by Super sub-

Sweating through a Fearful urge To give out the Word "submerge!"

Master Race boy Loses wish, nd becomes a fich !



the northern Solomons. This scene was repeated thousands of times as the marines attack island after island, driving the Japs from the south Pacific. The third marine division. members of which are pictured here, bore the brunt of the savage fighting in the Bougainville invasion. They fought five engagements in the first month ashore, enduring all the misery of the rainy season.



with a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins and served

nethy's store.

Santa Fe's net Railway operating her teacher, Mrs. Randolph Moore income for September was \$5,796, last Thursday afternoon. After 882, according to a statement replaying games, watermelon was leased by President F. G. Gurley today. This is an increase of \$1,822,-

expenses were \$24,994, 108, a de-crease of \$270,210 under the same month of 1943. Railway taxes ac-

cruals were \$13,746,989, an increase of \$4,532,448 over the same month last year.

Comparative figures for the past three years:

September gross: \$45,187.642 in 1944; \$38,740,853 in 1943 and \$33,-204,181 in 1942. September net railved to the following guests: way operating income: \$5,796,882 in 1944; \$3,974,679 in 1943 and \$9,-144,740 in 1942. Nine months gross: \$389,834,662; \$342,862,399 in 1943 and \$253,615,073 in 1942. Nine months net railway operating income: \$40,125,367 in 1944; \$45,359. Harral, Dave Gentry, Sam Holmes, 031 in 1943 and \$53,206,712 in 1942. C. G Taylor, Ralph Daugherty, H.

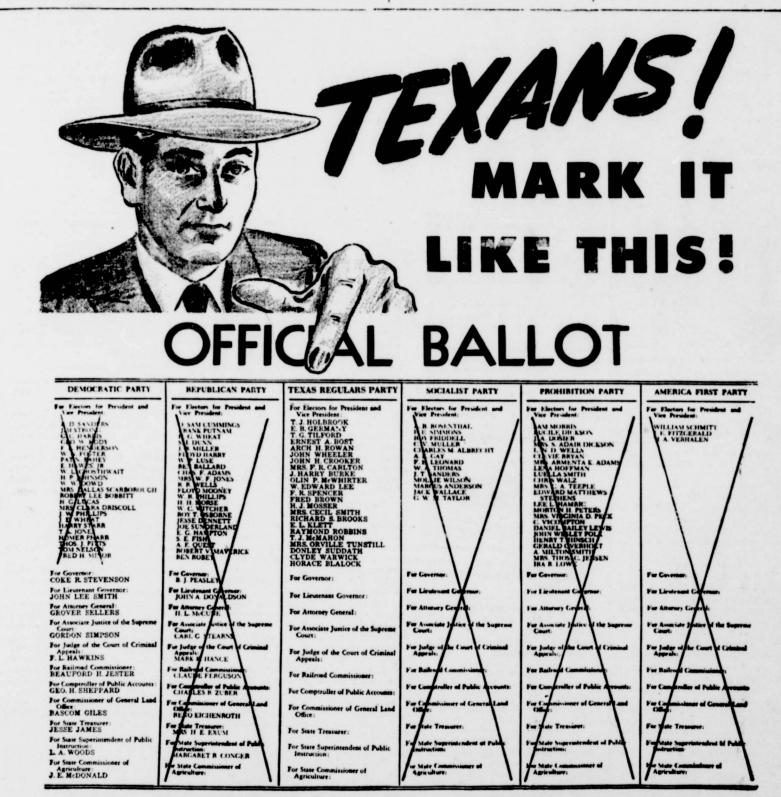
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versus Dog House Most of the political conventions in our town are held around

country should be run the other night when Homer Watson

"Wait a minute, Homer," Sam

"Well," Homer fumbled, "I

was awful busy just at the time."

said sharply, "did you vote in the last election?"

starts to put in a word.

cracker-barrel is for them who help protect it - and all the other freedoms in America-by votthe cracker-barrel-in Sam Abering. Folks that just talk freedom don't count here." We were settling how the

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Cracker-barrel

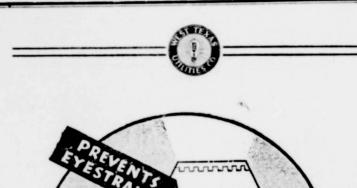
From where I sit, it doesn't make any difference how you vote-the important thing is that you Do vote. Call it a sacred right if you want to, but to me, it is the bedrock of the whole idea of democracy.

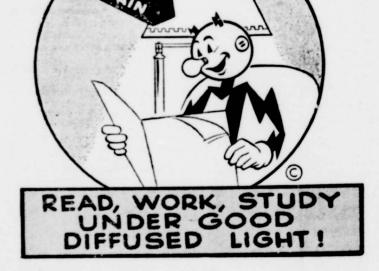
Dos Marsh

"That don't matter," Sam insists. "Free speech around this

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