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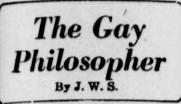
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THERE'S A VISITOR in our who will always have a good word to say for the March of Dimes program. She is Mrs. Ottis McClesky of Galston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eming Waters.

Mrs. McClesky was a victim of oclio a few summers back and she eceived considerable aid during first year from the National Polio Foundation. Her condition has gradually improved. At this ne she is experimenting for a few weeks to see if she can get ng without a leg brace. A heckup in a few days will deine this fact.

Mrs. McCleskey arrived last week to spend Christmas with her parents. Her husband, who senior in medical school at due here for is alveston,

ANOTHER VICTIM of polio is progress in our town. She Tia Juana Alford, daugh-Mrs. Juanita Little, and freshman at the high Confined to a wheel for months after returning the Gonzales hospital, Tia been able to use hes for the past few weeks. She was down to Gonzales durthe Thanksgiving holidays, d the doctors were able to give good report - that her leg were growing and progwas being made.

MR. H. R. GARRETT, the dean Cisco Junior College, was office the other day. He is mail out on one of the ural routes, and his copy of The ress comes every day. But the name and address) over mething Pop wants to read. and he wonders about a solution o the problem. We're referring e matter to the mailing room.

Today's incoming mail was evenings, as Friday night's tick-



Santa, His Reindeer and All

always a thrill for the youngest Carothers has spent five years mal 5 to 50 degrees below zero of generation because they get to see in building up an 18-head herd their native plains. Santa Claus in all his benevolent of reindeer and showing off to glory. But for local youngsters kids at Christmas-time. this year's parade is on the "must" Carothers' deer live in an airlist because they'll be able to see conditioned barn on his ranch and stranger: a reindeer grazes like Santa's reindeer - real ones. are treated like the aristocrats a cow, has an intestinal tract This is being brought about by they are. Because of Alaska's the Chamber of Commerce and recent, shortage of female rein-Cisco business men in an arrangedeer, he couldn't bring down ment with Grady Carothers, any females until last year. But Goldwaite rancher, who will the herd's on the natural increase ka along the shores of the Artic bring a herd of reindeer to town already. Carothers is expecting for Santa Claus to use in the a reindeer fawn in a few months, Christmas parade at 2 p. m. Sat- and when it is born it will be the

urday. first reindeer to be born in the The parade will begin and end Southern states. The reai-life reindeer are a litat 4th Street on Avenue D. Santa will drive his sleigh from 4th the different from the mythical trained Collie dogs, and sell them to 10th Street and return, and he variety, but not less amazing. will toss out candy to the young- Their thick hair is hollow to pro-

illing department always ms to paste the label (giving CAPACITY AUDIENCES EXPECTED FOR COLLEGE DINNER CONCERTS

The music department of Cisco | King, Jack Chambliss, Ben Green, Junior College will present the Bob Womach and Bob Latham. THE CHRISTMAS mail is be- Madrigal Singers in dinner con- Part three will present Miss ing to be felt over at the certs at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Huestis, soprano, in "Hear My office, Postmaster Luther Saturday nights at the Victor Ho- Prayer," a sacred cantata by Mentells us. But you Tel Coffee Shop. Capacity au- delssohn, accompanied by Wanda n't say business is rushing diences seemed assured for both Clinton.

The three Madrigal parts will heaviest of the month and ets were all sold and only six feature some of the best selecstmas cards are beginning to were left for Saturday night. Iteature some of the best selec-tions of English Madrigal num- as noble as their fantasy brethern, Each evening's program will be bers and contemporary Christmas rendered in four parts. The first music. The program has been arranged under the joint direction second and fourth parts will be of Director Robert Clinton, head given by the full Madrigal group, composed of Jane Huestis, Barbaof the music department, and Jack ra Schaefer, Ruth Beaty, Patsy Chambliss, instructor of music at

Cancer Research Program To Aid Texas Projects

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. - Texas will benefit from the \$1,800,000 American Cancer Society Institutional Grant research program, it was disclosed here by the Texas Division of the Society. A grant of \$60,000 was made to

the University of Texas, M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston, for a pro-gram entitled, "Factors affecting growth, a hormonal and radiobiologic study."

The grant was the fifth con secutive renewal of an appropriation first made in 1947 to the official state agency for cancer research and treatment. It brings to \$265,575 the sum given by the ACS to Anderson Hospital, in addition to several grants made to individual scientists there. Among the projects in the pro-

gram are chromatographic investigation of proteins in normal and cancer tissues; hormone effects upon cancer; activity of the enzyme, glucuronidase, in cancer; the use of radioactive isotopes in cancer studies; and the effects of radiation on blood.

much like a horse, and makes a J. Louis Neff, Texas Executive Director, said, "These grants are These curious beasts live in 20 part of the overall research atwell-marked-herds in north Alastack on cancer pushed this year with greater vigor than ever be-Eskimos own all the fore herds but two, which are owned "More than \$4,000,000 will be

by the government and used to expended by the Society on cancer research during the current The Eskimos round up the deer fiscal year," he said. "Besides by walking them down with the present allotment for institutional grants the program will to Carothers at \$150 to \$250 a include 269 grants-in-aid and 59 head. Carothers' load is limited, fellowships. though, by his transportation. The

"The Anderson Hospital grant big C-46s he flies the animals the s one of 29 institutional awards, 6,000 miles back to Texas and all of which were renewals," he can only handle 18 at a time. The said. reindeer cost about \$1,000 per

head delivered in Texas. The Eskimos, a friendly, intell-**Cotton Crop Due** igent people, work happily in the sub-zero weather, and are inval-To Be Short Of uable to Carothers in helping him understand the animals, which are very gentle by the **Yield Last Year** time they arrive in Texas. The reindeer even seem to ap-

When a

reindeer walks his ankles pop and

his tongue hangs out like a dog's

noise like a pig.

help stock Eskimo herds.

Ocean.

This combination is even

A Texas cotton crop of 3,750,preciate the wide-eyed attention



IN A HUDDLE-Five-year-old Leslie Lynn Miller is cuddling her two little Chihuahua friends inside her coat to protect them from the cold, pre-Winter winds in Chicago. The tiny canines, named Salina and Happy, had been competing in the 41st annual Western Specialty Dog Show, and their young mistress was awfully proud of her two small exhibits.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES PLANS **VOLTAGE INCREASE FOR CISCO**

The West Texas Utilities Com- program that has been in progress pany will step up the voltage of for months. An automatic outits primary distribution electric door station will be completed uid in deefating a fast but sma they get at the parades, and are 000 bales is estimated by the Crop lines from 2,400 to 4,160 volts in and placed in use next spring. Reporting Board of the Bureau of Cisco this weekend, District Man- The company has notified pub- ry girl on the team got in th

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Loboes Will Play **Mineral Wells In Contests Tonight**

Coach V. C. Overall was ex pecting his Cisco Lobo basketballers to encounter the toughest competition of the current season as they put their undefeated record on the line at community gyn, tonight against the Resorter: from Mineral Wells.

The "B" teams of the two schools meet at 7 p. m. and the "A" teams will play following that game.

The Mineral Wells quintet well rounded, experienceq group and the Loboes will enter the contest as the underdogs. H L. Youngblood, one of the starter for the Loboes, has been out all week because of illness and will see only limited action tonight His floor work has been outstand ing for the season.

Probable starters for the "A' game tonight are Jim Webb, Bol Lloyd, C. W. Keller, George Cal lerman and Irvin Brunkenhoefen The Loboes have wins over Clyde, Eastland and Cross Plain to their credit for the season They won over Clyde 35-31 in the opening game on Dec. 2 and downed the Eastland Maverick 39-20 on Dec. 5. On Dec. 9 the won over a strong Cross Plain, team 52-45.

The Queens are playing in th Olden tournament and will no play at community gym tonigh

Junior High Wins Two Cage Games **Thursday Night**

Cisco Junior High Schoo basketball teams won two confer ences games Thursday night whe they defeated teams from Scran on at the junior higs gym.

Joyce Lancaster won high point honors for the Cisco girl when she racked up three fiel, ;oals and one free throw for sev en tallies. Bonnie and Donni Jwens, twin forwards, made si each for second place. Pats Veely made four, Venita McLes er two and Linda Bennie two t Scranton girls sextet 27-14. Ev

ickle through the chutes. bulk of the Christmas hit the post office in three ays last year, and most of the arcel post came in during one

So far, the post office has ndled everything with only the put on a few extra workers Boosters Study the busiest days of the Christs rush

THE FOLKS OVER at the ince Motor Company are highly eased with the new model ords. The 1953 cars are very pretty, and to add to the sucess of the show the company redecorated its showroom. Five 1953 models are on display. Understand the showroom will be pen tonight and Saturday night for the benefit of those who can't me to the show during the

Nance Motor recently put up a new and big sign out front.

MR. GENE DAMRON has made application for a place in the last flight golf foursomes. Unerstand a recent game with Mr. meeting Monday night and to ask repeated Saturday night. Charlie Graham caused Gene to them to bring the members of ake this action. Before he can admitted to the last flight, to the meeting. application will have to be proved by Chairman Zan Burughs and several others.

MR. BOB ELLISON of the Cogell Auto Supply Company tells they've just about completely covered from the recent fire hat caused considerable damage t their store. A broken window as been replaced and everyning looks normal again. There's othing like fire to cause a mess hat's hard to clean up.

COMES A NOTE from Mr. Bill Ill, golf professional at the Live Dak Country Club, Weatherford, DAIRYMEN TO MEET report that they're having a Members of the Eastland Counarday. Play will begin at 12:30 meeting at the First National m. and everyone' is invited, Bank's community service room at reports.

Let Your Bank Be Bookkeeper IST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C BANK BY MAIL AND SAVE TIME all members to attend.

Future Program

A general discussion of plans a native of Cisco and a sophomore and work programs for the at the college.

newly formed Cisco Boosters Club The concerts will be formal. A was the business before the of- steak dinner will be served to ment of Cisco Junior College average yield of 183 pounds. Cotficers and directors as they met the audience prior to the proat 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the grams, in keeping with Madrigal home of President Bob Latson. tradition. Reservations for the The group discussed the ap- remaining tickets to Saturday Thursday, pointment of committees to han- night's performance may be obdle the work program and in- tained by calling the Victor Hotel structed President Latson to name Coffee Shop by noon Saturday. certain committees at the next The Madrigal dinner concert is

meeting Monday night at the the first of its kind ever arranged number Miss Jane Huestis and ted areas of the southern High high school. It was decided to here by the college. Original Miss Ruth Beaty sang a duet Plains. A total of 11,750,000 acinvite Coaches Red Lewis and plans called for a single perform-Paul Mosley of the Cisco Junior ance, but demand for tickets was fly," with Miss Huestis taking the average is 7,706,000 acres. College Wranglers to talk at the such that the program will be

the Wranglers basketball team

Ways and means of financing the work of the club was discussed and tentative plans made to begin programs immediately. J. San Antonio visited in the home L. Stafford and J. C. Fletcher of her sister and husband, Mr. and

were asked to investigate two Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Thursday. possibilities. It was decided at the meeting

could be studied. Attending the meeting were Bob Latson, Chesley Tipton, D. N. Morrison, J. L. Stafford, J. C.

Elsworth Mayer.

o-Am tourney up there Sat- ty Dairy Association will hold a

Minn. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to an announcement today. Secretary Marshall Berry has urged

Dancer, Prancer, and the others. In any event, their arrival in town brings the same excitement to the air as the click of Dancer's hoofs on the rooftop Christmas Eve Night.

the college and high school. Miss Huestis, the soloist, is well known throughout this section as CJC Group Gives talented musician and soprano. **Musical Program** She is the voice student of Mr. Chambliss, and studies piano under Mr. Clinton. Miss Huestis is **At Rotary Lunch**

The program was in charge of acreage, at 11.0 percent for the the

the accompanist. **Briefly Told**

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett of panied by Mr. Clinton.

until constitutions of other clubs visit with her parents, Mr. and panied by Mr. Clinton. Miss prolonged periods of extremely Mrs. Otto Hagemann.

Lt. Worth Carlin left Wednesday for Camp Stoneman, Cali- vin Grung on his electric guitar. mage also were heavy in the Fletcher, Dr. J. H. Denton and fornia, after a month's visit with Jack Chambliss sang a special Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Lavery. Lt. Carlin will leave program. California soon for Japan.

Mrs. Homer Slicker and Mrs. Warren, Joe Cooley and Bob Gila few weeks stay in Rochester,

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Agricultural Economics in its final report of the war. The December estimate is about 2.5 percent or 90,000 bales above the forecast of a month ago, and com-

pares with 4,074,000 bales harvested in 1951 and 3,020,000 bales average for the 10-year period 1941-50. Average yield per acre, com

puted at 175 pounds, compares favorable with the 166 pound yield in 1951, but due largely to severe drought, it is substantially under early season expectations Members of the music depart- and below the 10-year (1941-50)

presented a musical program at ton acreage in cultivation July 1 the Rotary Club meeting at the is placed at 11,570,000 acres with Hotel Victor dining room at noon 10,300,000 acres estimated to have been harvested. Abandoment of

Rotarian W. P. Guinn who asked State, was extremely heavy in Rotarian Robert Clinton to intro- southern counties of the Low duce the numbers. As the first Rolling Plains and in non-irrigafrom the opera, "Madame Butter- res was harvested last year and part of Madame Butterfly Better than average per acre

and Miss Beaty singing the part yields were produced on the irriof her main. Robert Clinton was gated acreage in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos districts and in Miss Beaty then sang a Negro the non-irrigated eastern, south-

spiritual, "He's Got The World central and coastal districts. In His Hands." She was accom- Yields were below average in

Beaty sang the Patti Page ar- high temperatures were the prin-

cember 1 harvest was complete church Coy Warren have returned from christ of Abilene and J. Roland except in the High and Low Roll-Phillips of Eastland. Other ing Plains and Trans-Pecos dis-

> of Dallas, the Rev. Chester Glea- sus reports 3,310,000 running and a half years ago, he held passon of Iowa Park and the Rev. bales ginned prior to December torates at Lampassas, Childress,

today

To facilitate the improvement Sunday morning plans. program, the company will cut

at 2 a. m. Sunday. The current

changes in the master switching The public has been invited. center. As soon as this is done, workmen will check and turn on PIONEER IS BURIED

town as fast as possible. no part of the city will be off ness. Mr. Harris had operated man, Carbon, Olden and Scrar more than three hours.

company will be able to take on sons. an additional electricity load as

needed. This work is the initial Lee Weir, Moran business man, phase of an over-all improvement was a visitor in Cisco Friday.

off electricity in all parts of Cisco CHILI SUPPER PLANNED The Walther League of Grace will be off from one to three hours Lutheran Church will sponsor a with service returning to normal chili supper at the American Le-

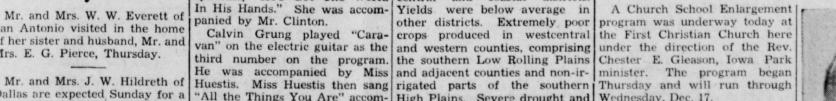
in all areas of the city by 5 p.m. gion Hall Saturday evening, De-It will be necessary to cut off cember 13, beginning at 6 p. m. the electricity, Mr. Jackson ex- Proceeds from the supper will be plained, for workmen to make used for the League's projects.

the electricity in all parts of G. M. Harris, 83, resident of

Eastland for 32 years, was buried While much of the work will in that city Sunday. He died at be completed and current re- the family home Saturday afterstored to the lines within an hour, noo, Dec. 6, following a week's ill-

Mr. Jackson said that by doubl- for many years. Survivors in- home basis and the winners of ing the distribution capacity, the clude five daughters and three both divisions will be presented

IOWA PARK PASTOR DIRECTING CHURCH SCHOOL PROGRAM HERE



Rev. Gleason will occupy the pulpit of the local church for rangement of "I Went To Your cipal causes of the smaller out- both morning and evening services Sunday as well as conduct services for special groups of the congregation each night.

A similar church school program was conducted at the Iowa Visitors at the meeting were rapid and complete harvest with Park church recently by the Rev. Rotarians W. C. Rhoden, Jess minimum field losses. By De- Sidney Spain, pastor of the Cisco

Rev. Gleason is a graduate of TCU and is a native of Amarillo. visitors included J. A. Anderson tricts. The Bureau of the Cen- Before going to Iowa Park two Lubbock and Dallas.

ager E. L. Jackson announced lic institutions and businesses ame that remain open at night of the Benji Lipsey counted for 14 c

he Midget points as they won ou er a scrappy Scranton junic eam 30-24. Ralph Berry was i second place with 10. Jackie Rey iolds made two, Ronnie Edward one and Don Gray three to brin he game total to 30. Others see ng action were Bobby Cluck an. Larry McCanlies.

xIt was the second conference ame for both teams and th girls have a 2-0 win record. Th boys lost the first game to Olde fuesday night and have a 1-1 ree ord.

The area junior high conference is composed of boys and gir teams from Cisco, Eastland, Gor his own cabinet shop in Eastland ton. They play on a home an

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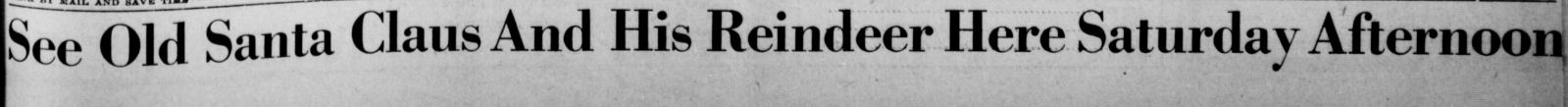
Cisco's next two games will b played at the local junior hig gym Monday night when Gorma comes for conference games. The complete schedule follow: December 15, Gorman at Cisco Jan. 2; Cisco at Rising Star; Jan 8, Cisco at Eastland; Jan. 12, Cis co at Carbon; January 22, Cisc at Olden; January 26, Cisco a Scranton; January 29-30-3 Eastland tournament; Feb. : Eastland at Cisco; Feb. 5, aCrbo at Cisco; Feb. 9, Cisco at Gormar. Feb. 12-13-14, Cisco tournament Feb. 19-20-21, Olden tournamen School officials were planning t schedule games with Putnam and Moran before the season ends.

Mrs. I. D. Strawn attended the annual homecoming Christma party at Elliasville today.

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to delay writing a constitution Dallas are expected Sunday for a "All the Things You Are" accom- High Plains. Severe drought and Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Wedding" accompanied by Cal- turns, but losses from insect da-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal request number to conclude the Weather was exceptionally favorable until late November for

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OCIETY AND LLUBS NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN While this was being done, others needy family.

ubs Christmas Held Dec. 10

hristmas was ushered Eastland County Home ation Clubs by their ancil Christmas Party coffee. Mrs. J. E. Wood, new held in Eastland, Dec. member of the Pioneer Club,

played the piano and the group ib women and guests sang several Christmas songs. pering at the Christian The luncheon was followed by nex at 10 o'clock for a short period of relaxation and uncheon, and the regneighborly talk before games hly Council meeting, were played under the leadered at 3:30 o'clock with ship of each club represented. the good wishes of Gifts were exchanged after a 4-H Club Has Meeting club women for a short business meeting. Christmas

quet honoring their husbands.

Joan Ravenscraft,

Frances Self, and Norma Schaefer

sang a number and Mrs. E. H.

Lightfoot told the Christmas

story, "Mr. Jones Goes To Beth-

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the program was the who conducted the meeting; Mrs. lar meeting. and Flatwoods Club.

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The Philathea Class of the bers. First Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the church

for their annual Christmas ban-The invocation was given by Rev. Leslie Seymour. Mrs. S. H. Nance was master of ceremonies and gave the welcoming address. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The response was given by Mr.

500 West 6th Street Rev. H. Grady James, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sabbath School. 10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. - young peoples Meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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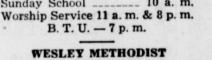
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Dr. H. M. WARD Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:55 a. m. - Morning Worship, 6:15 p. m. - Training Union. 7:55 p. m. - Evening Worship. Mid-week Prayer Meeting-Wednesday, 8:00.

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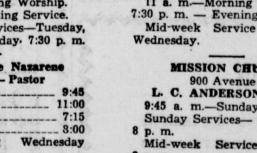


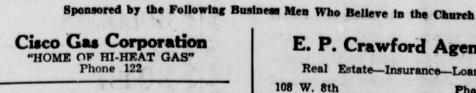
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EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. C. BRADLEY, Pastor 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:15 p. m. — Training Union 7:15 p. m. Evening worship Mid-Week service Wed. 7:15 p. m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamental) Rev. R. S. Day, Pastor Avenue E. at 17th Street Sunday School _____ 10:15 a. m. Morning Service ____ 11:00 a. m. Prayer Service _____ 7:30 p. m. Wed. prayer service __ 8:00 p. m.

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which continues: "It will be recalled that the federal aid system was largely completed by 1937. This means that many of the 15,000 miles in existence in 1951 were bordering on obsolescence, with 209 to 300 miles more than 20 years old.

"In 1952, the Highway Department estimated that almost 2,000 cording to recognized standards, be converted to four-lane expressways. "Everywhere there is danger

that use will outrun ability to improve and maintain the sys-The importance of a good high-

way system is emphasized by the report, which points out that Texas' 223,000 miles of highways, county roads, and city streets play an increasingly greater role in development of the society and economy of the state. In length, the roads far overshadow the 15,000 miles of rails

and 10,000 miles of air routes. But Texas has not kept pace with the need for adequate roads. The report recites a number of reasons for this failure, including: 1. Rapid growth of the number

of vehicles registered in the state. The number was 1,443,112 in 1930; 1,759,075 ten years later; and 3,122,080 in 1950.

2. Inflation. The dollar that comes into the Highway Department today will buy less than half as much as a 1940 dollar. 3. Wartime neglect. There was

a backlog of needed road expenditure at the end of World War II that has not yet been met. War neglect not only suspended regular construction, but caused the investments of both state and local units to deteriorate at a greater rate than normal.

4. High maintenance cost. For every two dollars spent on construction, one dollar is needed for maintenance. Highway department officials say this is true because of "the depleted condition of the main highways and tremendously enlarged State Highway system mileage." The answer to the highway problem - which must be made by the Legislature - seems to e more money for roads. The Legislative Council, while it does not make recommendations, does comment in the report that "the cold facts of revenue needs (cannot) be denied."



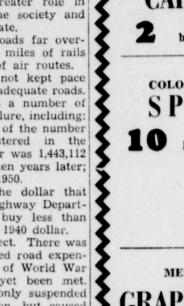
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