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JAPAN PUT ON UNLIMINTED WAR BASIS

Dies in Accident



Edward Mancill, son of Mrs. J. W. Maneill of Cisco, who was killed late yesterday in a highway accident near Victoria, Texas.

Edward Mancill UR O Killed Near Victoria Monday

tantly killed about 6:30 yesother men blew a rear tire and Cisco its lone touchdown agains overturned near Victoria, Texas. Baird. One other occupant of the station wagon was critically injured.

Cisco in a Green ambulance, due "strutting their stuff" in the pas er leaving Victoria at 10:30 this youngsters have already gained and Odwin Cate.

Funeral arrangements will 8 o'clock this evening.

1903. His father died October a real team against Big Spring 14. 1926. On June 14, 1934, he week after next when several married Miss Irma Virginia Sch- the boys reach their eligibility. nelly of Gardner, Texas.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include on sister, Miss Maurine Mancill of Dallas; an uncle, R. W. Mancill of Cisco, and a cousin, Clyde Mancill of Cisco. "Waddy" Mancill, father of Edward, was for many years cashier of the Cisco Banking company

Funeral will be held some time omorrow, the hour not having

Mr. Mancill was a graduate of he Cisco high school in the class in the Art Institute of the Uni- governmental economies. versity of Southern California and attended A. and M. college at Colege Station, Texas.

> Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

Newspapermen are uniformly good sports. Even when maligntheir motives discredited and heir peculiar brand of service o the community described in ommon with the anti-social acivities peculiar to the devil, hey got a kick out of being nisunderstood. Thus when a subscriber hands the editor of a paper such as the following with "dare" to print it, the editor loes so with all the grace that is duty of rendering up news

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LOBOES GRIND FOR GAME AT STEPHENVILLE

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Squad Improving With Every Practice Session

The Cisco Loboes, with only three more days remaining before they meet the powerful Yellow Jackets at Stephenville, are concentrating on a defense for the method of attack that their opponents will throw against them Friday. Coaches Petty and Cooper, who scouted the Yellow Jackets in their game with San Angelo last week, report that the Jackets have a powerful team but not so powerful but that they cannot be beaten.

The boys this week have also been drilling in fundamentals in which it was found they needed intensive practice. The team ha been showing improvement every day and are determined to pu up a whale of a fight against Stephenville. Vernon Steyer, veteran back and signal caller for the team may be lost to Friday game as a result of an injury to his hand received in a practice scrimmage the latter part of las week. The chances are that he will play, but if he shouldn't be able to make the starting lineup, Edward Mancill, 34, son of Mrs. he will probably be replaced by W. Mancill of this city, was Coy Warren whose work in Satwagon of the Humble Oil and Re- for a place with the first stringfining company, in which he was ers. It was he that broke away returning from work with six on a 50 yard gallop that netted

Competition is getting keen for the veterans on the squad as some The body is being brought to of the first year men have been to arrive late this afternoon aft- few practices. Some of these morning. Accompanying A. C. the recognition of the coaches Green to Victoria were R. L. and are sure to see plenty of ac-(Tub) Wilson, Rex Carrothers tion in the overcrowded schedule of the Loboes.

· Drastic changes in the lineup await the arrival of Mrs. Edward of the team in an effort to Mancill who was expected about strengthen it have been made by the coaches and if they succeed Edward Mancill, the only son in whipping together a fair team of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mancill, with what material they have was born in Cisco on July 25, now, they should be able to throw

Holbrook Charges Allred Raised "Smoke Screen"

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (A)-Senator Holbrook of Galveston today replied to Governor Allred's demand for more taxes and his reof 1921. He was also a student fusal to submit the subject of

> Nearly a third of the house crowded the senate chamber. "I am both alarmed and cha-

on the matter of taxation,"

raised a "smoke screen" in message to the legislature. The senate committee investi-

gating the costs of the government, of which Holbrook was chairman, recommended that the taxpayer be given a "rest." Pointing to the possibility of

large revenues from the existing happy and convenient a place as taxes and the need for "retracting ten million dollars excess moneys appropriated for the present biennium." Holbrook said the question of economies should come before the raising of additiona

BURIED AT PIONEER

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for J. W. Richardson whose body was brought dino, Cal., was a visitor in Cisco from Arizona for burial. He was today, the guest of J. E. Spencer, buried at Pioneer with Neil Lane's secretary of the Cisco chamber funeral home in charge.

IT'S JUST GOOD, CLEAN FUN

BRITISH infantrymen go "over the top"-of a corn-stack they had used as an advance post.



A GERMAN trooper, advancing through an orchard, pauses to fling a grenade.

NATIONS without a war on their hands are playing at war. They must have SOME way to test their armies, so almost every major country-and many of the smaller ones-send their troops into the field to play at killing and at keeping from being killed. The games climax the summer drills. Major non-player this season is Japan who is getting in China all the training she needs. Germany and Italy, whose "volunteers" have been participating in real war, in Spain, have been playing, too. Everywhere it's play-with-a-purpose, and sometimes it's deadly-two airmen were killed during the British maneuvers this year. Here are some of the players.



AMERICAN gunners, of the 33rd division, swing into action at night-during war games at Soldier Field, Chicago.



AN ITALIAN machine gun unit, taking cover behind boulders, defends its position -from other Italians

Bonneville Dam

Paying Project

tion, cheaper electricity and dis-

He tied in the \$5,600,000 under-

declared that instead of spending

half of its income on arrange-

ments as some nations do, Amer-

ica was wiser in building such

projects to give "more wealth

next fiscal year, drew applause.

APPOINTEES CONFIRMED

ate gave confirmation today to

of small communities."

ness to our children.

Plans Biggest Hallowe'en Event

outlined this morning at a meeting of the finance committee of the home of Mrs. Sutton Crofts, "Country Store," where for a dime one can get values that would ruin any city store, or any other country store, for that matter. The reason such pheno menal bargains can be offered is of course, that all articles are t be donated by the parents of the grined at the governor's attitude west ward children and by the ever-generous merchants and professional men of Cisco. About this time of year mothers begin He charged that the governor checking over their pantry shelves to see what preserves or canned purposes of the P.-T.A., and business men dig into their elastic pockets or write off some useful article from their stock inventory to devote to the cause of making the west ward school as possible for the education of their

> Auditor for Mines Company Is Here

children and the children of their

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

James A. Gorman, auditor for the Orondo Mines at San Berna-

Children Under West Ward P.-T. A. Morgenthau, Eccles to Urge Balancing 6 May Attend Cisco Schools

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (A)-The administration's two chief Plans for the biggest and best fiscal officers will urge President Roosevelt to balance the budget Hallowe'en celebration yet, were in the next fiscal year, informed officials said today, even if it

These persons said Secretary Morgenthau, and Chairman Marthe West Ward P.-T.A., held at riner Eccles of the federal reserve board, are convinced that the balchairman. The central feature of ance between the income and the the event is to be the popular spending essential to bolster business confidence will permit paring of the \$36,864,000,000 public

Band Member Suffers Minor Crash Hurts

A minor accident occurred here last night when two automobiles collided at the intersection of K avenue and 8th street. Neither goods can be spared for the good car was traveling fast and the damage to both cars was relatively small.

> F. E. Sage, local band member was slightly hurt, receiving a small cut on the head. The impact of the two cars knocked him

City Water Main Leak Is Repaired

Repairs were being made today by the water department to one of the city's water mains. Workers said that the main had sprung a small leak and would! be easily mended. Repairs will probably be completed sometime nearly fifty persons appointed to today they said. The leak was on various state agencies by the gov-D avenue at Fifth street.

Roosevelt Says

adopted and others put before the This group of singers was organamong those adopted was a de- last year with a membership of cision to admit children under 6 25. Its object is the study of years of age to the grades on the music, to present programs, to payment of a tuition amounting appear in special programs and to \$4 a month. It was also vot- to furnish music when needed as ed to run an Humbletown school a community asset. The outbus at a charge of \$30 a month. standing program last was a This will include transportation Twilight program held at the BOONEVILLE, Ore., Sept. 28. to and from school, including the First Methodist church. The ofnoon period. This charge has ficers for the past year were Miss (A)-President Roosevelt stood at been made so that the 28 or 30 this great federal power-navigapupils who will ride the bus will ion Chambliss, vice - president; tion project today, and asserted have to pay only around \$1 per Mrs. W. B. Statham, secretary and that its cost would be returned month, said W. F. Walker, business secretary. many times in improved naviga-

A lengthy discussion was taken up on the adoption of certain tribution of power to "hundreds courses involving federal aid, but nothing definite was decided on. The meeting opened at taking with his program for reo'clock last night and lasted until gional and national planning. He

"Fire Chiefs" Are Elected by Rooms

O. L. Stamey, principal of high better living and greater happischool, today requested that all nome room groups cooperate The president's promise that the an attempt toward fire prevenadministration expected a "defition. In response to this request nitely balanced budget" by the each home room elected a "fire chief" to direct traffic through the building and to officiate in such precautions in case of fire AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)-The senbreaking out.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner have returned from a week-end visit

600,000 ARE **MOBILIZED IN** NORTH CHINA

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in Cisco, the official paper of the city, with guaranteed circulation built on

service to its community, and a program dedicated to the building of

Cisco in material and in spirit so that all may prosper and be happy

in the best little city in Texas.

Soviet Ambassador Leaves China For Moscow

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28 (A)_ Japan was placed on unlimited war footing today and prepared for a long conflict. The war ministry ordered prolonged military service on all on the active reserve lists.

Military observers estimated that 600,000 Japanese were beng mobilized in north China in he event that Russia should beme involved in the war. Dimi-Bogomoloff, soviet ambassador China, suddenly left Nanking or Moscow, presumably on a mater vitally affecting Russia's potion. Japanese armies claimed dvances on all fronts.

Nanking and Canton and two reas around Shanghai were mbed. Thickly-populated areas Nanking were avoided in aprent reaction to foreign pro-

U. S. INDIRECTLY APPROVES CONDEMNATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)-Secretary Hull reiterated the American government's view today that Japanese bombings of non - combatant populations in ly placed the government's ap-

LEAGUE CONDEMNS JAPANESE BOMBING

GENEVA, Sept. 28, (AP)-The as no formal vote. The silence hich followed the presentation of the condemnation resolution was interpreted as a vote of unan-

Cecilian Singers to Meet Tuesday to Plan New Year

The Cecilian Singers, directed by Mr. Hjalmar Bergh, will meet in a call meeting Tuesday after-In a school board meeting last noon at the Laguna hotel to make night, several new plans were plans for its second year's work. board for adoption. Included ized by Mr. Bergh in the fall of Ellen Andres, president; Miss Martreasurer. The officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. J. E. Walter, president; Mrs. R. N. Cluck, vice-president and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson, secretary and treasurer. The club plans to present two public programs this (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Weather



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and wednesday; cooler in the north.

EAST TEXAS:

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probable local showers in the northeast; cooler in the north-

west tonight and in the north and west, Wednesday.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is well; Thy servant shall have peace.-Sam

Walting on Him who knows us and our needs.

Great good have I, Till it be greater good to lay it by; Nor can I lose peace, power, permanence, For these smile on me from the thing Thou willest

We make a great deal of peace with Heaven. Christ made much of peace on earth. Religion is not a strange or added thing, but the inspiration of the secular life, the breathing of an eternal spirit through the temporal world .- Henry Drumme

The Illegal vs. The Legal Lender

Second of two articles on

for a sugar company.

to build up.

Income Limits

the sort of communities the reset-

tlement administration (now part

of the farm administration) hopes

Greenbelt, 12 miles out of Wash-

ington, is now receiving tenants

and will be a pattern for the oth-

er two, which are 70 per cent

complete and will become a hav-

en to rent-ridden residents of Cin-

cinnati and Milwaukee in a few

Of course the government has

had to subsidize the dwellings. Of the total cost of \$14,227,000

for Greenbelt, \$5,829,000 was

lenders and business generally has been forc- thetic in difficulties and ready to go far with ed to cope from time immemorial. Many any customer, large or small, who demoninstances have come to light in which vic- strates a willingness to deal fair and honesttims of such undercover loan sharks have ly with them. It is infinitely better to do charges the principal of the money they bor- legitimate than to do business with those rowed. These instances are but a smatter- whose very manner of doing business reveals their home for trial. ing of the actual number. The high-rate the illegality of their operations.

meeting of "older boys," he may and the family must be content

have trouble getting his family with one room and bath at \$50

ment projects such as the one. Some folks always saw an aura

Previously we mentioned the re- so the present administration i

ing examination into the private is seeking to help the lowly, it is

settlement administration' seach- careful to explain that while

into one of the suburban resetttle- in Washington.

This bit will give an idea of and swat flies.

lender, charging usurious rates, does not found his collection system upon legality. He operates by methods of harassment. And since he cannot lend to those who are able to borrow on their credit he lends on the small salary people, to those who lack the facts with him.

THE difference between the legitimate banker and the loan shark is as wide as the gulf between evil and good. The banker lends to help people out of debt, to assist them in making a living. The loan shark lends to keep people in debt. The safest place to borrow is from the home banker. He may be frank, but nine times out of ten he is right, and his frankness is based on sympathy and understanding and on the two premises that he is the custodian of the funds of his National advertising representatives, Frost, depositors, who may be at the same time his loan customers, and on the desire to promote the best financial interests of those he serves. The lack of courage to go to him when in difficulties and to endeavor with him to work out those difficulties is one of the main underlying reasons why the loan shark can ply nis nefarious trade. The borrower turns to the alternative of "kidding" himself under the blandishments of the shark, never stopping to think that he cannot pay back an impractical loan. Once in the clutches of the usurer he is often forced to unethical practises in order to pay the tribute he has obligated himself to pay. As a result his groceryman, his dry goods merchant, and other merchants with whom he deals suffer, while he s himself financially hamstrung and bled to his own serious detriment.

THE only safe way to borrow is from those who are legally in the business. Their advice is based on sound and practical reasoning and a thorough understanding of those principles which must be served if business and financial dealings are to be satisfactorily and profitably carried on. Such legitimate lenders are alert to the real needs and interests of their customers. They must be in order to establish and maintain a strong and successful business. Rarely are they THE illegal lender is a scourge and a prob- found oppressive. On the contrary they are lem with which banks and other legal uniformly cooperative and helpful, sympaeen forced to pay many times in interest business with home business men who are

than \$1,000 a year, Greenbelt day, Judge A. S. Mauzey overruled petition, 54 pages long, which was Mr. Garrett was asked if he was doesn't want the family. After all, a defense motion for a change of read to the jury yesterday after- not at the time of the trip, an an-WASHINGTON. Sept. 28. - If the rent must be paid and the venue for trial of Bill Dawson, noon by Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., nounced candidate for congress. papa is a "joiner" and likes to place can't be turned into a charspend four evenings a week at itable institution. If the income Mayor A. J. Parker of Roscoe. the Elks club and a fifth at a is more than \$1800, it is too much,

ed on the stand by Defense Attor- sional campaign. neys Temple Dickson and Carl An- Garrett Questioned derson of Sweetwater who sought | For an hour and a half before | Mr. Blanton asked whether Mr. to prove prejudice against the de- Judge Milburn S. Long recessed Garrett had attended, while in fendant exists in Nolan county. the hearing until 9 a. m. today, Washington, a luncheon of the

lives of prospective tenants of the certainly not hankering for a three suburban projects inaug- hive of communism. It wants urated by Rex Tugwell before good-intentioned families who as the state placed only seven withe left the government to work will hold their jobs, pay their bills, keep their children clean Papa and mama will be expect-

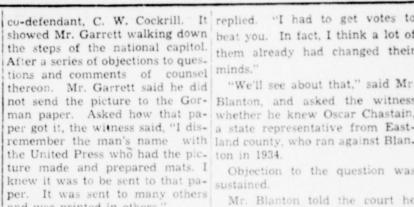
be given in Nolan county. ed to take a reasonable share in community affairs and help elect the town council. If papa has to be away from home four or summoned will begin in the mornfive nights a week on his own ing. The trial is expected to get

sidered altogether too jovial and The defendant, Bill Dawson, sat likely to neglect his own family. in the courtroom throughout the And families are important at hearing. His wife was in the room Greenbelt, Greendale (Milwau- during the morning session, Mrs. kee) and Green Hills (Cincinnati). A. J. Parker, who succeeded her At Greenbelt, the 855 families are husband as mayor of Roscoe, also expected to supply 750 school was in the courtroom for the hearchildren, not including babies and ing.

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

Ore., Sept. 28. (A) -- President Roosevelt accepted last night the resignation of Frank R. McNinch from the federal power commisthe time McNinch requires to rebadgets, will be turned over to a Washington. That means that 34 organize the federal communications commission.

Blue is an effective color to picture printed in a copy of the



against Clyde L. Garrett and J. W. questioned Mr. Garrett about a land county against Chastain, who truth. But worker Lin Cockrill of Eastland called Judge trip the latter made to Washing- lived in Eastland county.

in February, 1936.

He answered at "I don't think seriously considering running and might have decided to run.

ty judge and as a candidate for Mr. Garrett's testimony will be congress "against me." Objection

counsel, Carl Springer of Eastland, cades" in which Mr. Garrett was a to questions asked by Judge Blan- member of the party, that were staged during the campaign. Mr. The state law provides that to Garrett said he and Mr. Cockrill overcome a plea of privilege in a were along when 75 or 100 cars suit brought under the laws of went from Eastland to Sweetwaslander and libel, the plaintiff ter, Mr. Garrett said he did not must establish as fact that slander pay or promise to pay a brass band which accompanied the party to If the jury, in the light of in- Sweetwater, and that the motorstructions upon the law by the cade was arranged by Sweetwacourt, finds in a hearing of this ter citizens. Asked whether he kind, that slander has not been (Garrett) made a speech at Sweetestablished as fact, it must find water the congressman replied for the defendant. In this case "yes, I did and so eight or 10 finding for the plaintiff would others." "You made a speech demaintain venue in Taylor county faming and attacking me?" asked and finding for the defendants Mr. Blanton. Objection to the would change venue, and trial, question was sustained on pleadupon merits, to Eastland county, ing it invaded the province of the Besides Mr. Blanton, Sr., and jury. To other questions Garrett his son, Thomas L., Jr., another replied that at Sweetwater there son Matthews Blanton, appeared was a "nice crowd" and "I hope

Turner, with J. C. Shipman of deceit upon the people?" asked Abilene, appeared as counsel for Mr. Blanton. Objection was sus-

Members of the jury are: J. C. Mr. Blanton asked several times Carter, N. A. Dowell, J. T. Lan- whether a girl "tap dancer" ac-

Blanton asked: "You knew that to be successful in the campaign, you had to change voters from me THURSDAY—8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chester, Grange you had to change voters from me First subject brought into the you had to change voters from me

published early last year by the ascertain that fact," Mr. Garrett Paul Douglas.

showed Mr. Garrett walking down beat you. In fact, I think a lot of er froze and starved and the steps of the national capitol. them already had changed their

The Kiddles' Bugtime Story

not send the picture to the Gor- Blanton, and asked the witness the point where even

Mr. Blanton told the court he "Soviet Russia is t wanted to prove that in 1934 he fraud in history," he

Counsel Springer's objection to could go back to Joe Jones, of Beal's facts. So he will Eastland county who carried the

Mr. Garrett replied that it was county, against the plaintiff. When court recessed the ques- ing his campaign expense Asked how many county judges tioning was centering upon a large of Texas accompanied him on that campaign circular. Mr. Garrett Washington was paying trip, Mr. Garrett said there were had said he felt sure he did not that people were giving

The Literan Guidepost By JOHN SELB

PROLETARIAN JOIN Fred E. Beal; (Hill

Fred E. Beal is an them he has gone to Rus suffered there, and ha to America to tell wh fered. No hearsay her

Beal is of New Engle but from his boyhood he tively cast his lot with grants who were b New England by the ter sands of underbid Ner workers in the labor Beal liked the volatile temperament, the gay the Italian boys. troubles came to the Mass., mills, Beal sided with the workers.

Just as instinctively. working for his friends ty soon he was a trust fective organizer, able to and manage a strike with of them. It was this rather than intellect thy which landed him in munist party-it was me group in which it appr could do best work at

He did this work at N ford, and later at (when "Capitalist law" with him. With a ne others, he was sentence years, escaped to Russia ing bail, and there, under started a brave new ! brave new world.

The difficulty was the wasn't brave. The "fr the worker was a joke; t timized by luckier wo ported to the OGPU. about to rot after fake dens itching vermin didn't ma

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Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 (Central and Eastern Standard To Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof used; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | MOUNT.—kvor klz koh kal BASIC-East: weaf whac wile wjar weae wiam wwj wsai wdel; Midwest; ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg: Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC — East: wiw wfea wsan work weol; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webe ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: crct cfc; Central: weff wimj wiba wday kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wsoc wfbe wwne wese wave wsm wme wsb wapl wsmb wjdx kyoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai kths wsm wme wsh kpre woal ktns wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktns wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktns kark kgne; Mountain: kgir kmj ktbs kark kgne; Mountain: kgir ktar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj

Cent. East. 4:30- 5:30-Jack Armstrong - basic

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—basic; Josh Higgins—west 4:45—5:45—Little Orphan Annie—east; Johnnie Johnston, Song—w 5:00—6:00—Science from the News 5:15—6:15—Three X Sisters & Songs 5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period 5:35—6:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—weaf; Top Hatters Orch.—network 5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf; Don Winslow of Navy—other stations 6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; Louis Panico and His Orch.—west 6:15—7:15—Vecal Varieties by Choral 6:15— 7:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral 6:30— 7:30—The Singing Boys—weaf; Command Performance—chain 6:45— 7:45—Command Perf. Cont'd. 7:00— 8:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra 7:30—8:30—Ways 7:00—8:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Vox Poppers & Questions
8:30—9:30—Ross & Butterworth—to c
9:30—10:30—Jimmie Fidler, Talk—to c
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
10:00—11:00—Violin in the Night—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Lou Breeze & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Wm. Farmer's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas

wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod wree wlae wwl wtoe krld ktrh vaco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wwya wmbg wsjs wmbr wala kko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know

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5:00— 6:00— News; String
5:30— 6:30— Press. Radio N
5:35— 6:35— Castles of Rat
Tomy Russell the Tener
5:45— 6:45— Lowell Thom
Tom Mix—west repeat
6:00— 7:00— Easy Aces Sk
6:15— 7:15— Benno Rabino
6:30— 7:30— Lum & Abher

Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigard 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports

Just Call 216

that amount. Of course, as ex-

The Line-Up

charged off to work relief, land Negroes are excluded from reserve and other items. The re-Greenbelt by providing a separsult is that the government can ate housing project for them offer rental rates that curl the The problem of apportioning the hair of local landlords. For inhouses among other population Greenbelt, including electric refrigerator, range and bathroom basis of the tenant population in man, wife and child for \$29 to per cent of the houses will go to Catholics, 17 per cent to Episcopa In Washington the same place lians, 16 per cent to Methodists would cost at least three times and about 7 per cent each to Pres

of communism around Tugwell

ows daily.

As you might expect, 74 per cent street here Monday afternoon. the applicants were governnent employes.

Ice absorbs heat when melting. any furniture.

Venue Change for A Washington Daybook Dawson Denied

SWEETWATER, Sept. 28.—In a 32nd district court hearing yestercharged with the fatal shooting of of Albany, counsel for his father,

They sought a change to any coun- Congressman Garrett was ques- Texas delegation in congress, but

moned witnesses were not called sided eight years as judge of the if he (Blanton) did not introduce nesses on the stand. District At- ing held. torney George Outlaw and E. T. Brooks, of Abilene, special prose-

Selection of a jury from the special venire of 180 that has been affairs, he probably will be con- under way Wednesday.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN

EN ROUTE TO BONNEVILLE, sion, to be effective only during

MAN IS SLASHED

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 28. (Spl) -Dr. H. L. Locker, Brownwood 13 families registered, \$2,340 with assault with intent to murere found eligible, and the list der as a result of an attack on brothers. the physician on the principal Newspaper Picture

Blanton-Garrett Suit Hearing Is Begun at Abilene ABILENE, Sept. 28 (Spc). - remember the man's name with land county, who ran against Blan- minds. Erstwhile political campaign op- the United Press who had the pic- ton in 1934. ponents met here yesterday in the ture made and prepared mats. I Objection to the question was

Thomas L. Blanton, Sr., appear- per. It was sent to many others ng as his own counsel in his suit and was printed in others."

for damages, alleging slander The former congressman also carried every voting box in East- fraud, returned home Garrett as the first witness in a ton. His first question to the with hearing in 42nd district court on ness was "When were you first in Counsel Springer, arguing immahere nobody wanted Defendants seek to have the suit transferred to Eastland county,

Judge Blanton who had repreented this, the 17th congressional district nearly 20 years in all, was defeated for re-election last year by Mr. Garrett. Mr. Cockrill, former Gorman newspaper publisher, is now Garrett's secretary.

Mr. Blanton seeks damages to- trict. taling \$100,000. In the plaintiff's Washington Luncheon were listed numerous allegations so" but later said he hadn't made Forty-eight witnesses were plac- connected with last year's congres- a formal announcement but was

ty other than Nolan or Mitchell. tioned by the man he defeated and defendant's objection to the ques-More than half of the 108 sum- who, before going to congress, pre- tion was sustained. He then asked

resumed this morning. His testi- to this question was also sustained. cutor, contended a fair trial would mony yesterday was punctuated. The witness was asked a numby dozens of objections by his ber of questions about "motor-

r libel has occurred.

as counsel for plaintiff. Mr. they were voters." Springer and his law partner, John "You charged me, in effect, of

ders, L. V. Hood, V. O. Roundtree, companied the parties on motor-And don't get the idea the in a local hospital for severe cuts Joe Spencer, E. C. Adams, J. C. cades in Garrett's campaign, and places' are not in demand. For on his body and W. W. Wilson, Burleson, Will Ward, C. S. Grif- objections to such questions were he 885 places at Greenbelt, 3,- Brown county farmer, is charged fin, W. T. Griffin, Tonnie Griffin, sustained. The last three, from Lawn, are Later in the questioning Mr.

questioning by Mr. Blanton was a to you?" use as a background for mahog- Gorman Progress when it was "It didn't take much figuring to

man paper. Asked how that pa- whether he knew Oscar Chastain, per got it, the witness said, "I dis- a state representative from Eastourtroom as counsel and witness. knew it was to be sent to that pa- sustained.

three or four but that he did not pay for printing of the circular and \$2.50 apiece for the recall whether there were any and denied he had said in the paign," said the defendant others from this congressional dis-

tained.

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ott Fanning abducts Janet from his yacht, she gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. Dashing to Absalom's Harbor, he boards the yache and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger, keen local investigator, to keep tab on developments. Returning from a trip to the liner, Neill is seized, ents. Returning from a bound and blindfolded by a tough who wants Fanning's "stuff." Fanning's Queer little Eyster, who hated Fanning, helps Neill escape. Next day Kettering, a Baltimore law-yer, has a word with Neill.

Chapter 24 In the Clothes Cupboard "Any news in the case?" Kettering asked.

"Nothing's broken," said Neill. Kettering lowered his voice. "Is the federal government interested in this case?'

He asked the question with a key to lock herself in with?" malicious smile that made Neill uneasy. He regretted that Kettering had been told who he was. "Why no," he said easily. "Why?'

"Oh, just your being here." "That was an accident." "Remarkable coincidence. Don't work too hard on the case."

"I don't get you," said Neill. "Don't you agree that it would be better if this ugly mystery

was never solved?" "I don't get you," said Neill. Kettering smiled, "Well, they say a word to the wise is suffi-He went into the store leaving Neill in a state of inward confusion. Kettering's words had the sound of a threat. What was Kettering's interest in the matter? How much did he know? Were

the Ketterings connected with the events of the night before? He was still looking for the answer when Bonniger came up. They rowed out to the Nadji, taking Walter, the steward, with them to answer any questions about the yacht that might arise. Walter was a blond, characterless young man, still badly shaken by his experiences of the past 24 hours. He smoked one cigarette after another. On the yacht they found Constable Forsythe. Walter

was left with him while Bonniget and Neill went below. The cabins showed the effect of the crowds that had swarmed through them on the previous day. Practically everything movable had been carried away for sourvenirs. The lock on the door of the after cabin which had been partly wrenched off when the

"How do they expect me to reconstruct what happened?" grum-

They stood in the doorway with. out speaking, searching the little cabin foot by foot. It was a luxurious room with a pair of twin beds, seat lockers under the portholes on each side and a capacious chintz-covered easy chair. At the foot of the beds an ugly

brown stain had dried on the rug. Neill's eyes flew to the door! of the clothes cupboard to the the beds. The sight of a stirred up painful feelings in him. He would have liked to believe that the real killer of Prescott Fanning had locked himself in that closet, but the story was too

Building Up Theories

Bonniger said: "All agree that Fanning was found lying on his with his feet to the door and his head near the foot of the bed on the left as you look in. That's where the blood stain is. He must have been moved the instant he fell, because there's no blood anywhere else in the room.'

Neill was not inclined to help Bonniger out in his reasoning. "I know he was moved," Bon-

The **SAVOY CAFE** The Best Place to Eat" "Nick" and "Sam" niger went on, "because a mar shot in the back naturally falls on his face, especially if he's leanthe base of Fanning's skull, came out of his forehead and then struck the drawer under the port seat locker. It was almost spent and has left only a slight dent in the wood. Its course indicates that Fanning was bending far over when he was shot. If the easy chair was where they say it was, he was bending over that chair.

. . Do you agree?' "Absolutely," said Neill grimly. You'd beat a professional!"

Bonniger shook his head like a puzzled dog. "Every theory I try to build up runs into a contradiction. The most natural explanation is that Fanning broke in the door with the intention of attacking the girl. But if he had such an aim, why had he given her a

"Perhaps he had no such intention in the beginning," suggested Neill. "Perhaps he didn't expect to be repulsed, and when he was repulsed he went crazy.

"That's a possibility. But having broken in violently, how could man came from," he said. "She he be so foolish as to let the girl get behind him?'

Neill shrugged his shoulders. He went to the door of the clothes closet and tried it. It was locked. "We ought to have a look in here. I'll ask Walter where the key is."

He spoke to the steward from the companionway. "Where is the key to the clothes closet in the after cabin?"

"Isn't it in the door?" returned Walter "If it was, I wouldn't be ask-

ing you for it." "It has always been in the

"Was it in the door when you discovered the body?" "I couldn't tell you that, sir. didn't notice such things.'

"Are there any duplicate keys? the pantry. I'll fetch them.'

Neill returned to Bonniger with the keys. After trying several he was able to unlock the door and throw it open. The closet was empty. "Have you your magnifying glass?" he asked.

It was handed over. "What's in your mind?"

"Nothing as yet. But it seems funny that anybody should make way with the key.

pounced on a little bright object lying on the floor of the clo 'Look at this!" he cried. It was a tiny spoon - shap

piece of nickel that had been broken off another piece. Bonn ger turned it over on his hand "Do you know what it is?"

"Sure. It's for cleaning out the bowl of a pipe. It's part of a little combination gadget that is sold to smokers." Neill had dropped to his knees and was searching the floor of the closet through the glass. . . . "Look!" he said, hand-

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read and shreds of tobacco." Bonniger looked. "What do you nake of that?" he asked.

Neill crumbled some of the read and some of the tobacco beween thumb and finger. "The bread is dry, but not completely man has been concealed in this closet. While he was shut up here he ate some bread and he filled his pipe.'

"He couldn't smoke his pipe if e was hiding.'

"He couldn't light it, but a confirmed smoker gets a certain amount of satisfaction out of a dry smoke." Neill was picking up shreds of tobacco, examining them under the glass and tasting them. "He smoked a mixture containing Latakia, perique, burley and perhaps other tobaccos It would be an expensive mixture.

"Well, I'm damned!" said Bonniger. "This puts a new complexion on the case!"

"Are you telling me?" cried Neill. He was so happy he could hardly play his part. Janet had him not lied to him. It was not sh who had shot Fanning.

'They're Both Guilty!' Bonniger argued quite differently. "Now we know where the brought him on board with her!

"What!" cried Neill. "Sure! It's as plain as a pikethe two to get Fanning." "What for?"

"For his money and valuables. she was keeping him occupied, her any formal notice of the charge confederate sneaked up behind that Black is a Ku Klux Klansand shot him. It all fits together. man. It doesn't matter which of the guilty!

ridiculous, but it was dangerous Butler. too. According to his premises Bonniger's reasoning was perfectly correct. Janet was innocent It would be fatal to come out "There's a bunch of keys in into the open until he could produce the real killer.

Neill said dryly: "If you are right, how about the door?' "Oh, when they went out they would lock the door and then born. break it in to make it appear as if Fanning had asked for what

key on the inside." It was an ingenious explanation though perfectly false.

he got. After they had broken

in the door they would put the

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ing over the glass. "Crumbs of thought: By God, as long as I live I will never convict a man o circumstantial evidence! He said: 'Well, anyhow, our job is to catch the man.

"And the girl," added Bonnig-

A new anxiety seized Neill. If dry," he said. "The tobacco is Bonniger gave the press this new fairly fresh. It cannot have been slant on the case, popular opinion lying there more than two days. would run high against the missing forward. The bullet entered Within the past 48 hours some ing girl. So far, public opinion had been indulgent towards her because it was believed that she had been lured aboard the yacht. But if people thought that she had plotted with another man to bring about Fanning's death, every hand would be raised against bus facilities, it is stated. Every

> who it was! It is exactly the crazy sort of thing he would do! These were the "arrangements" watching and following Fanning. He sneaked aboard the yacht! It routes. was Eyster who shot Fanning and that's why he's sucking up to me

Suspecting Eyster, Neill goes to his room, tomorrow, to question

Capital Speculates On Black And Court

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (A)-The capital speculated Monday night on the possibility a suit by Albert Levitt, former federal staff! No wonder she came aboard judge in the Virgin islands, will willingly. It was a job between determine whether Hugo L. Black retains his seat on the supreme

Some observers expressed belief We don't know what has been the court might agree next week taken. . . The girl invited Fan- to consider this litigation, which ning into her cabin, and while it could pass upon without taking

If the case were taken up, two two shot him. They're both of those deciding it would be Jews-Justices Brandeis and Car-Neill rubbed his lip. This was dozo-and one a Catholic-Justice

for certain the outcome of the controversy raging about the new but every hour that passed justice, who is scheduled to land strengthened the case against her. Wednesday at Norfolk, Va., after a European vacation.

> The Abraham Lincoln national monument, near Hodgenville, Ky contains the log cabin and part of the farm where Lincoln was

Detroit Railway Buys Ford Buses

by the Detroit Street Railway of Citizens of this city, much as they That was too much. They took 250 additional Ford transit buses resent the meanderings of a prost the matter up with the sheriff's for fall and winter delivery was announced today. Delivery of their indignation, they were in- rights. She may swagger about these units will bring the number of Ford buses operated by the DSR up to 1,081, said to be the largest number of one kind in,

Profitable operation of Ford bus citizens, many of whom grew up will make the cream whip better. equipment has made possible the remarkable expansion of Detroit' Ford bus which the company The thought suddenly leaped places in service is said to show into Neill's mind: Eyster! That's an immediate operating profit. The new buses will be similar to Ford transit buses already on the street. They will be used to imhe talked about. He was always prove service on existing lines and to start service on proposed

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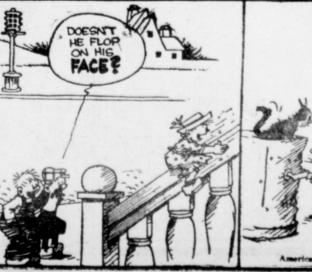
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in the cattle country, questioned her decorum, but said nothingthat is until the animal began making appearances in some of the shops

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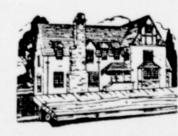
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D. A. R. Chapter Guests of Mrs. Lee Clark Monday

Mrs. Lee Clark, Randolph Hill entertained the Charles Crawford Chapter, D. A. R. at luncheon for the opening meeting on Monday Roses were used to decorate the living room. The dining table was covered with a beautiful linen cloth, which has been in Mrs. Clark's family for more than a hundred years. The flax was will meet with Mrs. Ray Haley, grown and the spinning done by a 613 West 11th street at 8 p. m. relative. The cloth was overlaid with lace, centered with a bouquet of Obelia in an early American glass bowl placed in a colonial silver holder. All table appointments were in early American glassware and silver.

Places were laid for Mmes. Joseph Perkins and Taylor of Eastland, Homer Slicker, Chapman Williamson, F. D. Pierce, J. A. Bearman, P. Pettit, C. R. West, Alex Spears, W. C. McDaniel, Miss

Mrs. Mae Clark Is Hostess to W. M. S.

Mrs. Mae Clark was hostess to the East Cisco Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. Highlewing the business meeting a so- as. cial hour was enjoyed and refreshments served to Mmes. R. L. Garrett, Homer Shahan, John Elmore, J. D. Hall, O. O. Love. George Groseclose, W. W. Sledge, L. E. Helmick, R. L. Poe, T. E. Kennedy, A. A. Coats, Cecil Prickett, Dovie Seaborn, E. E. Green, Willie Thetford, Glenn Garrett and the hostess, Mrs. Clark.

J. O. Y. Class Meets With Mrs. Gardenhire

of the First Baptist church met to leave Wednesday for Alpine to Monday evening for the regular visit Mrs. Paul Vogt, the former meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Adelle Anderson. V. Gardenhire, Mrs. W. W. Fewell led the opening prayer and Mrs. Haywood Cabaness led the devotional. Following the busi- It cost Uncle Sam an average ness meeting a social hour was en- \$1.12 to collect each \$100 of taxe joyed and refreshments served by W. W. Fewell, W. C. Daigh, L. G. analysis of collections disclose Ball, Lee Elkins, J. R. Burnett. Joe Black and W. V. Gardenhire. Members present were Mmes. Moon, Ramsey Williams, F. W. Snyder, Fred Scott, Joe Black, R. and comment, regardless Poe, Hagar, R. D. Jones, Terry, quires. L. G. Ball, J. R. Burnett, W. W. Fewell, Ed Thurman, Harvey Thurman, R. L. Pippen, Barton not by a long sight. But, as a Philpott, Lee Elkins, W. C. Daigh, matter of fact nobody agrees

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ng meets at 7 p. m. Philathea class of church will hold a business and social meeting at the church at

Thursday

Presbyterian choir rehearsal at dies the church at 7:30 p. m.

Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club Cresset Bridge club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

Personals

ing today in Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. A. Graves and daughter. Marcia Waskom of Dallas and the Miss DeAlva, are spending this week in South Bend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keough spent today in Fort Worth.

Charles Trammell transacted business in Moran today.

Karl Armstrong has returned tower gave the devotional. Fol- from a business trip to west Tex-

> E. C. McClelland is spending this week at his ranch near Mo-

Mrs. J. C. Sullivan left this morning for her home in Norman Okla., after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler lef this morning on a visit to San An

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.

Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Turner, R. L. Wilson, Parks where the chips may fall re-

> We don't agree every time, never agrees with everybody So we must adopt a course enables everybody to agree with us most of the time and most everybody agrees with

Therefore, in keeping with that formula and because we want to play as fair with our readers as we hope they will play with us. I am constrained with a grin to lift the following bit out of "Vignettes" in the Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram for the benefit of those who did not read it there. National advertisers will please note that there are numerous folks in this neck of the woods who did not read it.

"A friend of ours handed us the following and dared us to publish it: "A little girl had to write an

essay on editors and newspapers. She said:

"'Newspapers are sheets of paper on which stuff is printed to read. The Bible says nothing about editors, and I never heard of one being in heaven. I guess the editor is the missing link them fellers talk about. Some editors belong to the church and some try to raise whiskers. All of them are liars, at least all I know, and I only know one. Editors never die. At least I never saw a dead one. Our paper is a mighty poor one, but we take it so we can use it on our pantry shelves. Our editor goes without underwear in the winter, has no socks and has a wife to support him. Paw

five years."---Exchange "Now if this girl's Paw and all the other Paws would have paid their subscriptions the poor editor could have worn underwear and socks-and ould have improved the paper to where they would all have been worn out before it ever went to the pantry shelves. Ye Editor.-Fletcher Herald.'

hasn't paid his subscription for

West Ward---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fellow-citizens. They do so wit more alacrity because they know cerned, their good deed for the Graham Connally and Miss Mayyear is done. There are to be no repeat performances.

Besides the main attraction there will be many other draw ng cards for the merrymaker that throng the streets on Hallow en-the linen basket, fortune tellers, booths where children can bob for apples or enter other traditional contests, and candy coun- sing "Happy Days Are Here dime one can get a big bag of delicious assorted home-made can-

The proceeds of this, the one west ward P.-T.A., will go into inite projects: (1) The beautification of the school-grounds, a program already well under way and receiving the hearty co-operaion of the children; (2) the quipment of the large rhythm oand: (3) the purchase of school upplies and awarding of room rizes, and, (4) the building up the school library.

All these projects are so near Miss Katherine Pettit is spend- to the hearts of parents, teachers and children that the committee feels sure of support from all quarters in the raising of neces- now literate, compared with 25 sary funds. For the location of per cent in 1897, according to gov the store, Mrs. Sam Kimmell has ernment figures. loaned her building on Sixth St. where the store was held la year. As an additional spur fe he collection of stock for shelves, a prize of \$1 is to be given to the room bringing in the ost donations.

The committees in charge of the letails of the program are as fol-

Country store - Mmes. Charles Sandler, Sam Kimmell, H. J. Mc-Ardle, Graham Connally, Miss Byrd Bacon and A. C. Bradley. Others will be appointed later to assist on the night of Hallowe'en. Linen basket-Mrs. A. D. Anderson and Mrs. Lory Boyd. Publicity—Mrs. W. C. Daigh, Miss Mayme Estes and Mrs. Sut-

Sideshows-Mrs. Billy Jackson. Collection of stock for store-Mmes. Rex Carrothers, Forest Snyder, Billy Jackson, Geo. P. Fe Daigh, J. L. Thornton, C. H. Pa rish, Lloyd La Roque,

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Happy Valley Man Sad---Got Too Happy

ABILENE, Sept. 28.—A Happy Valley citizen was in no mood to ters where for a nickel or a Again," Sunday in corporation court when Judge E. M. Overshiner informed him that if he lanced he must pay the fiddler

"I'm not very happy," said the big money-making drive of the culprit charged with public inoxication, "even if I am from the accomplishment of four def- Happy Valley." Judge Overshiner assessed a fine of \$5. Sixty dollars were assessed in

fines with one case excused because the man had his left side paralyzed. Bonds were forfeited and applied on fines to the amount of \$50. A negress charged with the as

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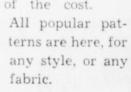
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in critical condition for the past proving today. She has been con months but her condition was no serious until lately. Mrs. Skiles lives at 803 W. 9th.

Women's Council Is Packing Orphans Box

The Women's Council of the First Christian church is packing a box of clothing for the Juliette Fowler Orphans home at Dallas, it was announced today.

Members of the council others wishing to contribute clothing were asked to take their gifts to the home of Mrs. W. J Armstrong not later than Thurs day morning. The box will be forwarded to the home Thursday afternoon.

The Russian chapel at Ft. Ros Calif., is a unique remnant of the neager Russian colonization in North America south of Alaska. sault with intent to murder had Ft. Ross was established by Russian colonists who came from Alaska in 1812.

Cecilian Singers---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

year, one at Christmas and anoth-

er at Easter. Mr. Bergh, organizer of the Cecilian Singers, attended Mac Phail School of Music at Minneapolis, Minn., one of the largest in America, during last summer. He studied composition with Stanley R. Avery, internationally recognized composer of church music and choirmaster and organist a St. Mark's Episcopal church in Minneapolis. Among Mr. Avery distinguished teachers are listed Isadore Phillip of the famous Paris Conservatoire; Charles M Widor world renowned organist, and Edward McDowell, dean of nation's 31,000,000 American composers.

Mr. Bergh studied voice with George G. Hultgren, tenor soloist and director of the Odin Male chorus, also of the Minneapolis cappella choir, and organist and choirmaster at Immanuel Lutheran church in Minneapolis. Mr Hultgren's vocal work has been the guidance of such masters as David Bispham, Oscar Teagle, Herbert Witherspoon and Gaetano Rebonato of Milan, Italy, Rebonato was the teacher of Enrico Caruso

Counterpoint, a necessary adunct to the study of composition,

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