Mrs. Truett Holly is this week in Baird with

Louise Slaughter.

1 Mrs. Bill Norris and y of Lubbock are visithome of her mother, Mrs.

8 1c. and Mrs. Ramey of II., are spending a 15 day Grady filled the pulpit aptist Church Sunday and briefly mentioned Also repair parts and s s past battle engagements. that prayer and faith in

vs pays. Pastor U. S. Lucky anhat a revival will begin y, July 22nd, with Rev. arby doing the preaching. arner and family are in les. Calif., where he is at-

outhern University workmaster degree. Coats returned Saturday itonio to the bedside of his leorge Coats, who is re-

be worse. elly of the Navy is visiting ives, the Coats family, at He is enroute to Louisiana will resume his duties. ia and Celeta Redden of ains were Sunday visitors

obbins of the Army, and an ier of war of the Nazis, is a well-earned rest at home family, Mr. and Mrs. Kem

st Clark is home from San where he is stationed with

tichard Purvis is home on a furlough. Richard received I wounds in his right leg n battle some months ago, s been hospitalized since, that he feels fine now. and Mrs. Ace Gill and baby er visited Mrs. Myrtle Wise is week.

Otis Williams, who has servhe front in Germany, is home Maud Whitsel and daughter Isbad, N. M., and her son, Vhitsel, and his sons of Sem-

azel Respess and other relaere this week. Anna Nordyke visited bro-

Allen, Mr.and Mrs. Sub Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman, Mrs. Nordyke atended the Coleodeo Saturday night. an Peevy and a friend from

Sill, Oklahoma, visited homeweek before last.

RD MAN TAKEN TO LSBAD HOSPITAL

IRD - Haynie Gilliland, Ocrefinery employee and formcomposing-room foreman at the I Star, has been taken to orium, Carlsbad, Tex., for an tion following serious illness

was accompanied by his wife sister, Eliza Gilliland Baird; Mrs. Zettie Ord, Fort Worth. rs who went were Billy Henry Mrs. Larmer Henry.

ss Jo Ann Dickey of Baird was sitor here Sunday

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days.

ial sessions the amendment pres- to members as salaries.

SGT. NOLAN BRYAN

Arrives Home After

17 Months Overseas

Pictured is Sgt. Nolan O. Bry-

an, groundman in the 486th Bomb

Group, who arrived home Mon-

day, July 16, to spend a 30-day

furlough, after baving spent 17

Sergeant Bryan, while overseas

was stationed in Sudbury, Eng-

land, most of the time. He took

He entered the service January

9, 1942, being stationed at Camp

Wolters, Texas, first, and was

later transferred to Sheppard

Field, Wichita Falls, He was sta-

tioned in Manchester, N .H .:

Dover, Delaware; Langley Field,

Va.; Miami, Fla.; and Tueson,

Ariz, before sailing for overseas

duty March 19, 1944, landing in

Sergeant Bryan is the son of

Mrs. W. L. Bryan of this city. He

will report to Ft Sam Houston

ENTERTAINED IN CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. Craig McNeel and

daughter, Patsy, had as their house

ecompanied Mrs. Barnes bome

Barnes for a short visit before re

to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Misses Joanna and Linda Lou-

McNEEL HOME IN JULY

August 17 for re-assignment.

NUMBER OF GUESTS

part in four major battles.

months overseas.

England April 5.

Sgt. Nolan Bryan

given them, legislatures which have stipulates that its provisions "shall

held special sessions since the be self-enacting, and, if a majority

amendment was adopted have voted of the votes at said election shall

themselves the same pay for special | be gast for same, the Governor shall

When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game

Should State Law Makers Have Increase in Salary?

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945

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MARJORIE REYN

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Kay Hughes Chapter 13 of Arrow Comedy and Cart

mon. We are made to wonthen why wouldn't the one, "a county. is no more progressive than its

swarmed by readers.

rviewers found that 74.2 per

an important part of the

the second survey the per-

had risen to 76.4. Corre-

first survey, 70.9; second sur-

missed it very much or mod-

ely: 76.1 percent, second sur-

men readers 58.4 for both

answers, we think, to give tion, and draft a plan to be sub-Id be that the churches are too mitted to the highway department. ow, especially when you have

rch, according to word reaching

se of you who are in doubt o just how it would feel to atin "air cooled" church service er first hand, according to nd Barnes.

RNEST CLARK SPENDS AY LEAVE HERE

rnest Clark, S2c, arrived home parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. at Cottonwood, and friends

rnest has finished his boot ing at San Diego, and upon ing back will be assigned to

ENDING FURLOUGH HERE

Bill Dolegner of Camp Wheel Ga., arrived here Thursday. to spend a 16 day furlough his wife and son.

E Local Merchants

PLANS FOR PIONEERS PROMOTING REUNION HERE ARE **GOING FORWARD** majority of the public

ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

ea of New York is con-Plans are going forward for the amendments to be voted upon at the every day of the four years for that proclamation, and hence the years. for newspapers, Fact Callahan County Ploneer Reunion August 25th state election. The fol- which members of the Senate are proposed amendment would, if a-Associates have reported and Ex-Students of Belle Plain lowing article is reprinted from elected. two cross-section surveys tak-Convention to be held here on Fri- the Dallas News. It is recommend- \$657,000 Annual Pay ing the recent seventeen-day of newspaper deliverymen in take place in the city park, which is who expects to vote on the amend- the Legislature, the item of salary day from September 25, Lawmakers survey made from July 3 to July 11 to 12 were underreunion the old timers ever held.

t the request of the Bureau Advertising of the American per Publishers Association. rike began June 30 and endborough of Abilene, nephew of go to the polls. Judge B. L. Russell, has been ipal qustion asked was: chosen. His address will begin at bably are getting most of wwws from the radio. Is radio 11:00 a. m.

The program ely filling your need for posed of Mrs. L. L. Blackburn and Mrs. E. J. Barton, announce that the first survey 76.6 percent and 23.4 said yes. In the ter in the morning immediately affter readers had been deer the address by Mr. Scarborough. of their newspapers for anit 2:30 in the afternoon.

Ex-Students of old Belle Plain College will get together in the afin the first survey had missed ternoon after the fiddlers contest sudget of national and war Miss Eliza Gilliland will be in harge of registration, and everyone

ing percentages for local news nd of 1890 are asked to sign the roster Plenty of ice water and free sessions which is fixed for regular within thirty days after said elecadvertising, 79.1 percent of coffee will be supplied the visitors sessions. readers, first survey, said throughout the day.

who lived in the county before the

Corresponding percentages Men Say Roads Are Of Little Benefit

et Finders Associates conclud-"the combined score of the BAIRD-The State Highway Comontinuing indispensability wishes of Callahan County people public and seems to indicate in selecting county roads to be same time that the longer worked under the post war farmare forced to do without to-market road building program, pers the more convinced they it was pointed out at a recent meet that there is no adequate subing of the Callahan County Club.

The roads submitted to the state highway department recently by have often wondered just Callahan County Commissioners would bappen if all newspacourt were rejected and another set in the country were to go on a of roads was picked by the high-A large percentage of the way department itself, it was stated. The question was brought for dissay that the weekly newsis of litle value to them, but cussion by president M. H. Perkins who showed a county map with its noticed that when a publicanetwork of roads, and red pencil s late the weekly office is allines marked the roads the highway department intends to build. The tewspaper is vital to a town, highway department's selection of the town is progressive, but roads will tend to direct Callahan na town fails to make progress farmers away from instead of to stays in a rut then the need ward Callahan county towns i newspaper is no longer estevery case. The county commis sioners selection of roads to be built under the post war plan would not expression, "a chain is no only assist county farmers in bringer than its weakest link", is ing products to Callahan county towns, but would also serve the hat if that expression is cor- greatest number of farms in the

Feeling that their town has been t booster", be just as true? by-passed in the state department's selection of roads, a number of a rule people will give reasons Clyde men attended the meeting. ery sort for not coming to At a later date, as it was decided, h when asked why they do representative citizens from all towns in the county will be invited to a meeting to discuss this ques-

It was the feeling of the group on your Sunday-go-to-meet- that Callahan County had been promised much more from the highd, that excuse will be out of way department than it has ever in a very few days if you hap- received in the way of state roads, to come to the Methodist while this county has cooperated with the state at every call, it was his week. We have been told said. Those who spoke pointed a fina new "air conditioner" has ger at the Albany-Coleman highway secured and will be installed which has been designated for many near future. It is hoped that years, but only a short strip b irch will be just as cool and surfaced. This is the No. 1 highway stable as any "20 Degrees project in the county. It should Inside" building that can be have no part, lowever, in the farm-to-market project because it is a main artery of north-south

invited to come out get the CAPT. DONALD WEAVER ARRIVED IN SAN ANTONIO MONDAY

telephone call Monday from her husband, Capt. Donald Weaver, Barnes spent 10 days in Colorado day, July 19, from San Diego, the states last week and was sent ceive his furlough orders.

Mrs. Weaver lost no time in makng arrangements to meet him there, leaving a short time after Captain Weaver has spent the Y is sMarc a Levitt flew to Denver RECRUITING ASSIGNMENT the call came.

past 18 months in the European Theater of Wars serving with the Jaeckel, an aunt of Miss Levitt's. Army Air Forces Transport Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cunningham Lt. Kenneth M. Petty of Childress duty. and son of Corpus Christi spent the first part of this week here;

Mrs. McNeel.

tion, issue a proclamation declar-LOCAL LEGION POST

The Tommle Aiken American Legion Post No. 423 met Thursday gasoline rationing books will be disnight, July 12, at the City Hall tributed in December. for the purpose of electing officers | Price Administrator Chester for the ensuing year, and also to Bowles said Tuesday war ration organize a Women's Legion Auxil- book five will be issued at schools

with the exception of Commander cember 3 through 15. It will con-O. D. Strahan and Vice-Commander tain stamps for meats and fats, Paul Harrell.

Officers for the ensuing year are:), M. BAILEY, vice-commander IRA HALL, adjutant C. D. WESTERMAN, finance officer

HOMER RAY, service officer D. L. Barnes, chaplain M. E. HOWELL, historian BURL LUSK, sgt-at-arms

W. A. HUCKABY, chairman, executive committee.

The Womens Legion Auxiliary was also formed at this meeting use for about 15 months in the hope ind officers elected to serve for he coming year are: MRS. IRA HALL, president

All officers were inaugurated stamps in that book will be used Thursday night, July 26 ,at the for the period before book five beregular meeting date of the Post.

PRINCY LOU HENDERSON MATURITY DATE FOR IS HEAD NURSE AT CALLAHAN HOSPITAL CCC LOAN EXTENDED

Upon the resignation of Mrs. Lorena B. Shelton recently as head ton under CCC loan has been ex-Dallas to fill this position,

Miss Henderson is the daughter fice of supply, USDA has been ad- 14 months. guests two weeks in July, Miss Mrs. Paul Barnes and daughter, came to this hospital highly recom-

the hospital staff of nurses when carry loan cotton for their members. telling her to meet him in San An. Springs Colo., on an observation it offened in 1939. She was employed Intrest on certificates held by lendtonio. Captain Weaver landed in and education tour of safety devices in Abilene for some time and reing agencies will be one percent of the camp there. On his way home | turned in August 1943 to remain | per annum. to spend a 5-day leave with the states last week and was sell be stopped over in Cross Plains, and until her resignation. She has gone duties as superintendent of nurses in a hospital there. returned home with Capt, and Mrs.

turning to birnois. Lt. Wilson and J. LEE SMITH, JR, GETS

visited his brothers, L. B. and A. D. He entered the Navy in February, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunning- Petty, and families over the week 1942 and has spent 18 months the Southwest Pacific.

dopted, aggrandize all members of

the Forty-Ninth Legislature which day, August 10th. The affair will ed that every reader of The Review | Since there are 181 members of submitted it, at the rate of \$10 a ideal, and all plans to this date ments in the election next month, expense would be ... 657,000 a year, Increase Salary Cont. 1945, (the signify that this will be the best not only carefully read these ar- and as well for years when the date on which it would become efticles, but that they clip and pres- Legislature was not in session as fective), to the second Tuesday in In keeping with the custom of erve them for future reference, so for those when it was. At present January, 1947 (the date on which having a son of a pioneer to be that they may vote intelligently on this item of expense amounts to the terms of all present members speaker of the day, Dallas Scar- these important matters when they \$217,200 for a regular session of 120 of the House and half the members of the Senate expire). Every mem In both instances those amounts ber of both branches would receive of Texas legislature was \$5 a day ficers of the two branches and of dates approximately \$4,800 paid in ed to twenty days. for the first sixty days of a regu- their clerical staffs, and exclusive weekly installments, unless it was day thereaf- also of their printing and postage otherwise ordered by the Legisla-

> regular session and \$5 a day for the rac 120 days, to have been \$589,592. The information is taken from the one day, another to sixty days and eradicaing mesquite, prickly pear. emainder of the session. For spe- Of that sum only \$217,200 was paid Book of States for 1943-44. Pennsylvania: \$3,000 for regular

ribed no rate of pay, following the The pending proposal, in addition session and \$500 for a special sesexample of the provision of the to providing that every member of sion. Constitution which is superseded; the Legislature shall receive as sal-New York: \$2,500 a year, and \$8 \$5 a day. and, exercising the freedom thus ary \$3,650 for each year of his term, day for special sessions limited

to twenty days.

Illinois: \$5,000 for two years.

processed foods, sugar and shoe,

books will be distributed. They will

Ration book five, smaller than a

dollar bill and containing only half

as many stamps as book four, will

The new A gasoline book, the

The book for food and shoes will

ferent colors and designs. The com-

bination of letters and stamps now

used on food coupons is being dis-

Since the last series of blue pro-

continue to hold certificates of in-

terest in producer's notes and co-

operative marketing associations to

Of the 815,700 bales of Texas

cotton which went into the loar

from the 1944 crop repayments

have been made on 202,660 bales.

leaving 613,031 outstanding, Munro

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aiken had as

heir guests Sunday, Mrs. Horner,

Mrs. G. C. Parish and daughter of

San Angelo, and Mrs. Marian of

third since the start of rationing,

be used soon after the first of next

go into use December 22.

it will be the last needed.

year.

continued.

Galifornia; (to quota the state special representative of the Dallas mination of the voters in August the Constitution of Texas." Morning News, has written a series a proposed amendment which, while Weekly Payments Provided. ment of the Book of States): \$12

of interesting and illuminating dis- continuing the present rate of pay That would make the salary pro- a session day, plus balance to \$1,200 ussions of the four constitutional at \$10 a day, would award it for vision effective from the date of and \$100 per month in non-session Mississippi: \$1,000 per session. Missouri: \$125 a month. Maryland: \$1,000 a year and \$5 day for special sessions. Unicameral System.

two years. (43 members). New Jersey: \$500 a year. North Carolina: \$600 a year and year before August 1. Until 1930 the pay of members are exclusive of the pay of the of- during the time spanned by those \$8 a day for special sessions, limit-

diana, Kentucky, Montana, Neva- tour listing, contour farming, seedter. In November of that year a bills and of their miscellaneous ex- ture during a special session held da, South Carolina, South Dakota ing small grain on contour, strip apted which raised the pay to \$10 shows the total operating cost of What other states pay their law- different lengths of time. One of not on contour, green manure crops, day for the first 120 days of a the Forty-Eighth Legislature, which makers is shown in what follows. them limits special sessions to sixty- tanking, ditching, terracing and

> Arizona and Oregon: \$8 a day. Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota. Rhode Island and Washington:

Kansas and Michigan: \$3 a day Tennessee: \$4 a day for regular Massachusetts: \$2,500 per regular and special sessions, special ses sions limited to twenty days.

Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, West



CAPT. W. C. PAYNE

Capt. W. C. Payne Unexpectedly Comes Home from Overseas

will differ from the current book Capt. W. C. (Bill) Payne sur prised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ust 11, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. only in color. It also is prepared for Austin Payne, Tuesday night, Ju-17, with his unannounced arriv home from the European Thea have only numbered stamps of dif-

Captain Payne has been with the Air Corps serving in the Mediter ressed food stamps in book four making her home in Dallas, left Monday afternoon for a visit in will go into use September 1, and the lat red stamps October I, other | Colorado City and Dallas. At the conclusion of his 30-day furlough he will report to Fort Sam

1944 CROP COTTON UNDER Sgt. Harold Barclay Awarded Bronze Star

Houston, San Antonio, for re-assign-

nurse at Callahan County hospital, tended for an indefinite period and band of Mrs. Mary Jane Barelay, to Texas in 1893 settling at Cottonthe hospital board met and appoint will not fall due July 31, E. C. Mun- has been awarded the Bronze Star wood, On January 20, 1897, she was Mrs. Bush joined the Primitive

iward reads as follows: their loan and take possession of military operation against an ene- one son. Weldon, both of here; one Since her graduation she has held a the cotton or sell their equity after my of the United States in France, grandson; two sisters, Mrs. Janle Lou Levitt of Charleston, Ill., and position in Baylor hospital, and July 31. Lending agencies also may Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Cordell of Merkel, Mrs. Fannie Mer-Germany from July 19, 1944, to cer of Putnam; and four brothers, May 8, 1945, Throughout this period, W. M. Daniels of Levelland, J. E. Sergeant Barclay performed his due Daniels of Hamlin, J. L. Daniels of ies, first as mortar-gunner, then as Clyde, and Billy Daniels of Montquad leader in a mortar section, gomery, Ala. an outstanding manner.

Sergeant Barclay's personal bravery, initiative, leadership, and zeal ous devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character and training as noncommissioned officer, Entered military services in Texas.

UNDERGOES OPERATION IN BAIRD HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lizzie Bryson underwent major operation Wednesday, July 18, in the Baird hospital. Latest reports are that she is recovering nicely and will return to lough here with his wif

her home here the latter part of relatives. this week.

PRACTICES DUE

By B. B. McPHERSON

August 15, 1945 has been set as Virginia: \$720 for a regular ses- the closing date on which Callahan sion and \$400 for a special session. county farm operators may report approved AAA conservation practices which were carried out between Jan. 1, and August 1, 1945, if such practices are to qualify forpayment under the 1945 AAA prounicameral Legislature): \$1,744 for gram. It is the responsibility of each farm operator to report the measured extent of each conservation practice out on his farm this

The following conservation practices are those most commonly used Texas, Alabama, Delaware, In- by Callahan county farmers; conand Louisiana: \$10 a day, but for cropping on contour, strip cropping cedar, underbrush, bushes and trees, If any of these or other approved conservation practices have been carried out on a farm, the operator must determine the measured extent and report it to a representative of the County AAA office before the closing date for reporting,

f payment is to be made. For the convenience of farmers n making their report, a schedule of meetings have been arranged at which AAA community committeemen and office personnel will be available to assist farmers in filing their report of performance. The operator of each farm on which one or more approved conservation practices have been carried out is convenient to him and make his

The schedule of meetings follow: Clyde-school building, Saturday, July 28, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Lanham. -school building, Friday, July 27, p .m. to 5-p. m.; Putnam-Cook's Garage, Tuesday July 31, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Eula-school building, Saturday, August 11, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. ; Denton-Methodist church, Thursday, August 2, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Dudley-Christian church, Wednesay, August 1, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Rowden-Church of Christ, Thurslay, August 2, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Atwell-church building, Friday, July 27, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Cottonwood-Coffey Store, Saturday, July 28, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Oplinschool building, Friday, August 3, a. m. to 5 p. m.; Cross Plainschool building, Friday and Saturlay, August 3-4, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Baird-AAA office, Saturday, Aug-

Last Rites For Mrs. Will Bush Held Here Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Will Bush, 65, long-time resident of this place, were held Saturday afternoon, July 21, at 3 o'clock from Higgisbotham Funeral Home with Rev. D. C. Foster, pastor of Atwell Primitive Baptist church, officiat-

Mrs. Bush died at her home here riday, July 20, at 3 p. m. follow-She was born in Clay County, Mabama, October 18, 1879, and at months and 2 days old. She moved

ing this their home until her death.

lived a christian life.

Pallbearers were H. M. Wood, Herman Heine, C. J. Bush, S. A. Black, G. P. Hutchins and E. P. Foster.

Interment was made in the Cross Plains cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

RETURNS TO CAMP IN OKLAHOMA

Pfc. Jack E. Kirkham re to Ft Sill, Oklahoma, Sunday Je 22, after spending a 15 day for

Short Subjects and News STORE . . .

> The Batle Cry of I Screen's Greatest

COMING SOON "Marshall of Ke "Heavenly Book "Jungle Woman "Man Power "Song of Nevac

GAS AND FOOD RATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS BOOKS TO BE ISSUED DECEMBER 3 TO 15 FOR COMING YEAR

All Legion officers were reelected throughout the country from De-

F. R. ANDERSON, Jr., commander L. B .PETY, second vice-commander

MRS. W. A. HUCKABY, vice-presi-

MRS. L. B. PETTY, secretary MRS. HOMER RAY, treasurer MRS. BURL LUSK, historian MRS. PICKETT, chaplain MRS. F. R. ANDERSON, sgt-at

comes valid, OPA said.

f Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henderson of vised. Burkett and a granddaughter of mrse, having graduated from a Wichita Falls hospital in 1943.

Ellen Sue of Brownsville Tex. Mrs. | mended. Barnes visited here while Captain

Word was received here Monday, July 23, by Mrs. Ann Smith that ber Mrs. Arnold Painter is remaining for an extended visit with Mr. and husband, J. Lee (Smiley) Smith, Jr., P.M. 2c, is being transferred to Oklahoma City for recruiting

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the character, standing or reputation two sons, Marven and Lee Potter not yet been designated. tion of any person, will gladly be and their families, one daughter. corrected if brought to the atten- Mrs. Leonard Gay of Abilene, one everyone in this territory to attend tion of the edior personally at the grandson, Leonard Harold Potter, office, Eighth Street, Cross Plains, who has just returned from Ger-

Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under friends. act of March 3, 1879.

and Mrs. Walker Respess,

are visiting in Cisco this week.

METHODIST REVIVAL TO | * POTTER FAMILY HOLDS REUNION JULY 14 & 15

Continues

AT OUR

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Dept.

The Potter family reunion was

The older folks spent the time talking and visiting while the young people played games.

Any erroneous reflection upon Potter, mother of the family, her morning and evening services have many and is home on furlough, a Entered as second class mail number of other grandchildren and matter at the Postoffice at Cross great grandchildren and a host of

Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Baird is children of Sipe Springs and Mr. Coleman Monday night, July 23, spending this week here with Mr. and Mrs. Clois Clark and daughter for treatment of a throat infection. SUGAR STAMPS: No. 36 expire of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Chess Barr last week end. Mrs. proving nicely. Mrs. Rankin Blackburn and baby Clark and daughter remained here Mrs. Tackett and son are making for an extended visit.

Try Review Want Ads

BEGIN AUGUST 17TH

held Saturday and Sunday, July 14 | conduct its summer revival, starting | * and 15, at the Cross Plains City Friday evening, August 17, and con- * tinuing through Sunday evening. * August 26.

> liver the sermons twice daily, Plans MEATS, FATS: Red. stamps K2 Rev. D. L. Barnes, pastor, will deare being pushed to secure an outof-town singer. The hours for the

A cordial invitation is extended to

In Coleman Hospital

Little Donald Rex Tackett, son of Lt. and Mrs. Don Tackett, was Mr. and Mrs. Whaley Jackson and carried to the Overall Hospital in Latest reports are that he is im-

> their home here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wetsel, while Lieutenant Tackett is in Germany.

RATION NOTES CHATTER Prepared by the Rural Press Section of OWI LAYNE BEATY 6:30 AM Week Days--10:15 AM Sundays

REMINDERS

thru P2, expire July 31. Red stamps Q2 thru U2, expire shortage this winter staring them hogs maintained a ceiling trend the invasion in Normandy, H August 31. Red stamps V2 thru Z2, September 30. Red stamps A1 October 31. PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps ing in drouthy areas combine to blur Texas area, with some defered sales one. He will report back to

expire August 31. Blue stamps D1 thru H1, expire crushing in southwest mills. September 30. Blue stamps J1 thru N1, expire October 31.

SHOES: Airplane stamps No. 1 indefinitely. New shoe stamp practically every cotton area, ex-

citizens in this 190th week of boll weevils. Indications are that

Do your part in the vast job of from weevils and flea hoppers. ransporting men and materials for the big push against Japan by:

plus essential crop shipments. Apply to your local U. S .Employment Service Office.

collect, Merchant Marine, Washing- mittee last week. Southern farmers

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FARM AND RANCH FORT WORTH

beans from northern states for harvest.

The small grain harvest, except ceded in the Panhandle for plow-2, 3, in book three continue valid ing. Cotton choppers are needed in (Airplane stamp No. 4 in book cept in the coastal bend where pickthree) will become valid August ing is in full progress. Picking is irregular with slaughter classes Grande Valley. Insect damage to cotton this year will be heavy. First. The Government needs and asks grasshoppers, then flea hoppers and

> that food shortages will continue per hundred pounds in Ft Worth, duction, they say, is geared to

works program to prevent postwar 50 and \$14 in Oklahoma City. memployment, and more in favor | Cotton lost practically all of the lunch program, which was approv- \$1.25 a bale lower throughout the Corsicana, died last Wednesday planned military schedules. Wire ed by the senate agriculture com- Southwest. also expressed more confidence in FORMER CROSS PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel of Borger are Cross Plains visitors this

Southwest farm products develop-Along with their other troubles, during the third week of July, ac- Saturday, and was also greet lvestock feeders in the southwest cording to USDA's Office of Mar- friends here. Arvin has bee now have the prospect of a protein keting Services. Poultry, eggs and Patton's 90th Division, and acreage in 50 years, late and per- needs, while cotton and cattle mortar. He was wounded ag haps short feed crops because of turned downward, and most other street fighting in Metz, Franchisch and most other street fighting in Metz, Franchisch nut crop and curtailed pasture feed- peanuts were harvested in the south being wounded and is still we the picture. It's likely however, that made at ceiling prices. The south- simmons General Hospital. Blue stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1, efforts will be made to get soy, west rice crop is about ready for

el: milo and kafir \$2.48 to \$2.66 per hundred pounds.

mostly weak to lower on increased northeast Texas counties will suffer for the area were 317 in Fort Worth and \$17.40 in Denver for choice Economic "experts" are saying and yearlings brought 214 to \$15 quantity now and won't taper off throughout most of the Southwest, ed brought \$12.50 to \$14 in Fort Worth attend Methodist Youth's can A recent survey shows farmers and \$12.50 to \$13.50 in San Antonio, Glen Lake. rs in the corn belt, also more con- to \$13 in Wichita, and most stocker

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SWING OF SOUTHWEST Cottonwood News **FARM MARKETS**

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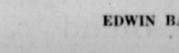
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Southwest cattle markets were Chicago Monday, were Mrs. J. rregular with slaughter classes Ramey, Mrs. Gloster Thom nostly weak to lower on increased Mrs. Fate Redden and daugh eccipts while stockers and feeders Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thoma neld steady. A good demand main- and Nelma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. nined fully steady trends on all bert Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Car tasses at Houston. Top steer prices Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jop or the area were 317 in Fort Worth Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Lucky. and \$17.40 in Denver for choice Richard Purvis, and his father h offerings. Good grade beef steers Purvis, Geraldine Ramey, and yearlings brought 214 to \$15 Welch and the Ramey twins, per hundred pounds in Ft Worth, gar and Edwin, Mommie Coppin nedium to good kinds \$14 to \$14.40 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson n Oklahoma City, medium grades son of Bangs, and Mrs. \$13 to \$14 in Wichita and \$12 to Hughes of Brownwood. \$13.50 in San Antonio, Medium grade cows sold as high as \$11,50 throughout most of the Southwest. ed. Good and choice stocker calves brought \$12.50 to \$14 in Fort Worth attend Methodist Youth's cam and \$12.50 to \$13.50 in San Antonio, Glen Lake. while medium to good light stock steers and yearlings realized \$11.50 list. to \$13 in Wichita, and most stocker and feeder steers sold between \$12.-50 and \$14 in Oklahoma City.

Cotton lost practically all of the previous week's gain, closing \$1 to \$1.25 a bale lower throughout the Southwest.

FORMER CROSS PLAINS FAMILY ENJOYS TRIP TO MEXICO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thate and daughter, Winola, of Abilene, formerly of this city, have returned from a ten day vacation trip to Mexico

On Wednesday, July 4, at 3:30 a, m. they boarded an American Airliner at Fort Worth and flew to Mexico City, making it in record time of only nine hours.

The climate there was very nice. ranging from 55 to 60 degrees during the day and 55 at night, and a blanket usually felt comfortable. The scenery consisted of several varieties of flowers and snow capped mountains could be seen in the dis-

Some of the interesting places the family visited were a few very old and beautiful Cathredals, some being solid gold inside, National buildings, including Mexican Congress Building and Mexico City's Municipal Hall. They also visited the Floating Gardens, Public Markets, Guadalupe Shrine and attended a bull fight.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Tunnell were visitors here the first part of the week while enroute to Lubbock where he will be stationed.

Faye Lewis of Abilene visited Williams Mr. and Mrs. Grover Henderson last week.

Cottonwood News MRS. S. B. STRAHAN

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mey, who returned to his duties

The Baptist Revival is get inderway and is being well att

June Coppinger left Monday Mrs. Vantis Moore is on the se

Sailors at home this week are Earnest Clark, Richard Purvis, at Grady Ramey. Mrs. Lizzy Archer received who

that her brother, Elec Hutchins Corsicana, died last Wednesday, Wilma Lee Thomas of Cisco spending this week with her am dary Thomas. Mrs. W. O. Peevy had as be

Sunday guests her sister, Mrs. 1 Vernon Linkston, and Mrs. Peer sister, Mrs. Will Ray, and Mrs. II lian Tyson, all of Baird. Pvt. Aaron Varner spent the wee

end with home folks. Wilda Jones of Abilene spent t week end with home folks. Rev. Ross Respess and family Goodlet spent a part of last w here. His brother, Grady of Sweet

water joined the family here. Lt. Frenchy Bennett and wife an he is stationed, are visiting folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bennet He will return to his base but M Bennett and baby will remain be

Mrs. Lizzie Archer is reported be on the sick list at this time Rev. Lee Roy and Mrs. Baker W little daughter, and Mrs. Baker sister. Miss Pearl Fleming, we all guests of Misess Hazel and Be lah Respess Sunday for dinner.

LeFeria, Tex., spent part of week here with his parents, I and Mrs. W. H. Hammett.

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less for Fall & Winter laying Insect Pests of all kinds, Red Mites, Monday to attend the Methodist fon fillings with the fruit and L. L. Atchiey of Dudley, ta Caps or Gizzard Caps, the Termites, Blue Bugs, Bed Bugs, Fleas, Hog Lice, Roaches, Ants, Glen Rose, Tex. Cattle Lice and Fowl Ticks. Quarts

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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hughes of

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wrinkle, Jr.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Baxter near

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whose loss crippled Nazi shear and family and Mr. and Mrs.

es, supplies, and communi- Roy Tatom visited their parents, ng of Linz, Austria, in July, Plains during the week end.

his during the strategic, tac- relatives of Sgt. Leonard Pillans and morale bombings that and Pvt. J. T. Porter that the military leaders have label- landed in the U.S. A. last week

returning to the United Baird visited in the Tipton Wrinkle the 454th heavy bombard- home a few days last week. up looks forward to carthe devastating bomb-loads of Cottonwood spent several day

ions. In thewords of the Purvis, last week. ander, Col. Way: "Torget has been demolished:

Burkett News

MRS. MERRELL BURKETT

sample, Udga at Smiths Drug announced that the Burkett post of. fruit pies and tarts. With care and (p10-15t) fice has advanced from the fourth ingenuity, these favorite summer | Club women all over the county to the third grade class beginning desserts may be made, even with came to Baird Saturday to take or Co. - See A. Strackbein, POULTRY HOUSE Sanitation pays the first of July. Mrs. Elmer Ed. shortening and sucur restricted by part in the Home Demonstration (4tc) big dividends, LeGears Dip and Dis- mondson will be the regular clerk. rationing, says Jessie Alice Cline, Sale. Receipts from the afternoon The Methodist revival began Fri- home economitt.

Star doing the preaching. W. D. Varner, Cotton- WANTED TO BUY: Band instru- the first Sunday in August.

is also a student at A.C.C.

as we have shipments coming in here last week to spend a 30 day desired richness if lard is used, be- sence of Mrs. Carl Cook. every few days - Mc's Variety furlough with his wife and children, cause lard has greater shortening He has spent the past eleven months power than other cooking fats. in the E.T.O. as a member of the | Expert cooks have used lard for | TO STATE SANITORIUM (1tc) FOR SALE: 1942 model John Deere 104th Division, and is enroute to generations in making fine pastry,

(4tp-17) were honored with a surprise party BARR HOME THIS WEEK at their home here last Thursda night. Refeshments of cookies and

Pvt. H. D. Young of Camp Wolers spent the week end here with Slaten and Mrs. Mary Boland of ter, Mrs. H. C. Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and friends and relatives here,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purvis and Rev. and Mrs. Paul McCasland children of Cross Plains visited in and children, John Paul and Corbefore embarkation for the the homes of their parents Sunday. roll Emmett, have returned to their liters Monday. e theater of war, has been Mrs. George Purvis of Cisco visit- home at eHrrin, Ill., after visiting

> daughter, Rebecca Ann, of Coleman spent Sunday in the H. C. Burkett Mr. and Mrs. Finis Byrd of Cole

Mrs. Jesse Holmans left last week Luther Porter home at Big Springs, F.B. Porter, has been ill the pas Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams, Mrs. week. daughter, Ethelene, were Baird vis- visited Mrs. Deel Edington Monday Leuders spent last week on their

TIPS FOR FRUIT PIES THAT ARE EASY ON SUGAR

o serve the fresh fruits that are DOROTHY WILKERSON

ing services at the Church of Christ or wholly cooked, with light syrup day with Dudley and Clyde runnerlast Sunday. He was accompanied for sweetening, then cooled and put ups.

Sweetened, flavored gelatine may Mrs. Sam Sherrill. Miss Ruth Garner, daughter of also be used in fruit pies either! The agent, Dorothy Wilkerson, Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Garner, left as a glaze over the fruit, or in chif- won the bedspread made by Mrs. Young People's Camp at Glen Lake, meringue folded into the gelatine.

last Friday to spend an 18 day is made into baked pie shells, tart for the use of the building.

for they know that it makes ple

Visitors in the home of Mr. and punch were served to about forty Mrs. Lester Barr this week are T-Sgt. and Mrs. Sammie Dillard

Sergeant Dillard has just rehis mother, Mrs. Ethel Jones of turned from overseas where he Mrs. Paul Boland and baby of Neosho, Mo., who is visiting her sis- spent 18 months with the 75th Division of the 9th Army, Mrs. Dil Del, Cross Plains, Texas, will Scranton spent Sunday in the Leon Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson and lard and baby son have been making family of McCamey are visiting their home in Waco.

ding to a recent announcement children of Baird spent Sunday in the Ben Pillans home.

Bernice Pones of Abilene is spending in the Ben Pillans home.

Bernice Pones of Abilene is spending his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams and daughter of New Mexico are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

and Mr. O. O. Harris of Sweetwards, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

man visited in the W. T. Byrd home spend several weeks in the Mrs. J. J. Johnson, mother of Mrs.

Harry Porter, Mrs. Tip Tabor and Mrs. Glenn Payne of Cross Plains

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were \$66.00. Half of this amount day evening and will continue thru To spare the sugar supply, use went to Council fund and the rethe coming Sunday exening services fully ripe fruits which have more mainder to the club which donated overseas duty last November and son, Pvt. Travis H. Irvin, saving with Rev. C. Y. Butler of Rising natural sweetness. Bake individual the articles for sale; which con- joined the Air Apaches in February. that he has landed in the States and tart shells may be filled with the sisted mostly of those made from His present outfit is a veteran expects to be home on furlough The Baptist revival will begin uncooked fruit, sweetened to taste feed sacks, crochet work, toys, etc. grup of B-25 low level strafer-bomb- soon. He has spent 19 months in the with a little syrup or honey, or Each club had a separate book ers currently blasting at Jap in Pacific. Minister Langester of A.C.C. topped with ice cream. For two- Enterprise Home Demonstration stallations and supply centers on (2te) preached at the morning and even- crust pies the fruit may be partly club ran the highest sale for the Formosa.

A quilt given away was won by red to the air forces in 1941.

As for the pastry-the same Hatchery and club women are deep-Billy Cloud, S1c, arrived here amount will serve more people if it by grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Shanks leave with his wife. Mrs. Cloud is shells, deep-dish pies with a single Regular Council meeting was also Dallas. he former Miss Thelma Byrd. | erust, or lattice-top pies, Also, less | held Saturday, with Mrs. Fred Far-T-Sgt. Jasper Burkett arrived fat will be needed to achieve the mer acting as chairman in the ab

LITTLE KAY DENNIS GOES

Little Kay Dennis, six year old Loraine Golson, son of Mr. and crust deliciously fender and deli- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Den-Mrs. Wade Golson, is home on a cately flaky. This economical short- nis of this city, was carried to the ings, including hot breads, cookies 18, where she will remain for som six months for medical treatmen

peedy recovery and that she will be able to return to ber home soon

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NEPHEW OF ROWDEN MAN IS IN PHILIPPINES

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Philippine slands-A radio operator-gunner and Mrs. W. R. Irvin of Nimrod. on a Mitchell bomber. Corporal that their son, Herman B, 82c, is in Howard F. Mayo, nephew of Glen a Naval Hospital in Shoemaker, J. English. Rowden, Texas, is now Calif. The extent of his illness has flying with the famous 345th not yet been learned. Bombardment Group "Air Apaches" He has just completed his boot

Formerly based at Florence, S. C., Corporal Mayo was assigned to received a telegram from another

The Rowden airman served in the Infantry during 1940 and transfer-

Pvt. Glenn White of Camp Hood of the Raptist church for their visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. many gifts and acts of kindness Ralph White, over the week end. during our illness and preparation

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H AAF IN ITALY - After ervice in Italy with the 15th erce, Sgt. Morris J. Conaway return to the United States Sykes home. the veteran 454th Bomb Group,

litional training and equipg with the 15th AAF in Italy ed relaives here Wednesday of last e past eighteen months. Dur- week. time, the 454th has flown Mrs. Opal Porter and baby spent with felatives at Greenville. sions against strategic tar- Sunday and Monday with Mr. and a German-held Europe, con- Mrs. H. T. Porter in the Sabanno ing to the German downfall community. bombing of Ploesti Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Foster and Munich, and numerous other family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bra-

egroup received the Disthe 454th group have won Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pillans, Senate, essive array of awards, in- Maidie Neel and Lillian of Austin one Distinguished Service and Mrs. L. Pillans and baby of two Legion of Merit medals. Houston visited relatives here dur her Stars, and over 485 Dis- ing the week end. Mrs. S. S. Pil hed Flying Crosses . They lans and Lillian will remain with flown over 7,000 sorties, des- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. more than 300 enemy air- Jones, for an extended visit

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at six o'clock in St. Luke's Episco- Bureau announced that fact re-

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Fisher officiating. The attendants ports before 1944 came from areas

Ranger Country Club for six years. by OPA, "Beginning July 18, 1945,

dence, R. L. at the Crown Hotel, cars in stock may sell them to any

until Chief Niell receives his dis- buyer without rationing restric

The couple will remain in Providealers who still have new 1942

were Chief and Mrs. Howard Dor- still held by the Japanese.

Mrs. Marjorie D. Harvey and purchasing pepper is still poor. spirits

WASHINGTON-The prospect of

tions," Max McCullough, Deputy

cleaning and pressinv when brought to our shop. We

appearance to make folks sit up and take notice. Well

Your Personal War Problems

ion while serving with the Army the coming year be cut?"

Your questions on allotments,

insurance, legal problems or other

matters as they relate to Army

personnel and their dependents

will be answered in this column

er by letter. Write Headquarters

Eighth Service Command, Dallas

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each one who

iess. I received many pretty cards

and beautiful bouquets of flowers,

although I was not able to see you

I do appreciate you calling.

2. Texas.

ments be stopped?

if you remarry.

number of USO-Camp Show units, city to accept a job. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair were ter, Mrs. J. H. Day. citement of battle action. Similarly, in Dallas the first part of the week

Miss Pat Smith spent the week

Pvt. Pat McNeel, Jr., of Camp

loyal Americans. China has suf-

For the first time in months, representatives of War Prisoners Aid are being permitted to visit and Mrs. White of near Burkett flied prisoners. While the end of Mrs. Sam Eakin, who has been the European war permitted a 40 visiting friends and relatives in great agency, there can be no lef Monday morning for her home thought of curtailment of service in Fort Stockton. to our men held by the Japanese as Mrs. Charley McCowan, Mrs. C United Seamen's Service follows long as a single man remains be- W. Graves and Rev. and Mrs. W. he ships to all port of the world, hind enemy barbed wire.

CAN GET TIRES Pioneer News

particularly needed now that in- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John of you helped us to bear of money this year as in 1944? Why, creasing numbers of persons are D. Inabnet. with the European war over, can't moving from one city to another, Mrs. J. E. Starts and son, Jesse of you is our prayer, Q. My husband was killed in ac- the National War Fund Budget for OPA explained. It will allow the Dale, of Lake Charles, La., are following groups to apply for new visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Fore, Those are natural questions - tires if they have a tire failure and other relatives. tional Service Life Insurance pay- questions which every businessman while making a permanent change and war chest worker can be ex- of residence:

A. Your payments will continue pected to ask. They are simple but 1. War workers moving from one and Mrs. Jake Huntington last important questions and, fortunate- city to another as production shifts week. ly, can be answered simply and di- from one type of war goods to an- Claude Hammett of Eastland was other and to civilian commodities. | a business visitor in Pioneer Tues-Here, briefly, are the answers: 2. Members of the armed forces day of last week.

With more than two million Amer- moving to a new post. can troops left on duty in oc- 3. Discharged war veterans re- to Littlefield last Friday to atcupied zones, USO has doubled the turning home or moving to another

more USO-Camp Show units are buying fall merchandise. constantly increasing numbers of

Hood was a week end visitor here.

must be fed and clothed-and quick-

fere more and fought longer against the Japs than any other United Nations. Both deserve and must have continued and expanded assistance from the people of America.

the millions of seamen at the end and local quotas remain the same day and Rev. Rodgers filled Rev.

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 California, 10 Lbs.

Ground Black Pepper, bulk, lb.

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HONEY, Texas, Strained, Gal.

KERR LIDS, dozen

Coffee Folgers, Maxwell House Schilling, Admiration

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MRS. W. E. RODGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cade and mother for every kind wo or Grade 1 passenger tire pur-children of Sheffield are visiting for the abundance of for

This restriction of eligibility is Granvil, of Artesia, N. M., are visit never be forgotten, for

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce of

Bevins, Texas, were visitors of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fore went tend the funeral of their nephew. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash are in Abilene this week, visiting her sis

Miss Ann Frances Alexander, who is attending College at ACC, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Alexander.

Mrs. A. J. Sheppard left this week for Buckners Orphans Home where she will work. Sgt. C. W. Graves, who is visiting his parents, visited friends

Brownwood Sunday evening. Miss Mary Mitchell and her bro her, Harry, arrived last Tuesday from Houston for a 2 weeks visit in the Jim Cowen home.

Claud Trail came crom Mun-

day Saturday for a few days visit with relatives. Dinner guests at the home of Rev

and Mrs. W. E .Rodgers Sunday was Sgt. C. W Graves, Jr.

Mrs. M. Patzig of Crystal City

E. Rodgers attended the Nazarine costal church here attended the

Mrs. John Ragland made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.

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Mr. Burden offers the ton, D. C., plans are under way than 300,000 pilots in uniform | construction of inexpensive airpa 150,000 others in civilian life flight-stops and air harbors. Th want to continue to fly. Then | are fitted to the size and needs of re two and a half million men | individual community and usus red by the armed forces in oth- can be expanded later if cond westers who are taking aerial that their proposed landing faciliti wises in high schools each year.

While there are only approxiperly 25,000 civilian aircraft in the struction and operation in time hed States today, he predicts that | They feel that the development ere will be 400,000 civil airplanes community personal flying m

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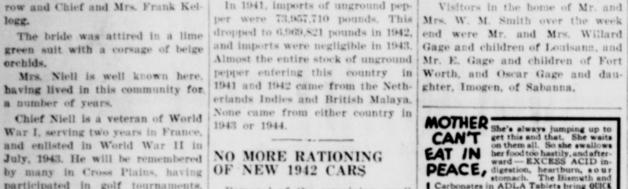
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