EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1921

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of Philadelphians Whose Portraits Appear in Southampton's Exhibition—Beautiful Gowns Worn in Newport

there is one of Jasper Brinton, of this her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.
city.
There was a very festive time in Bouthampton on Thursday, when Mrs.
Btewart Walker and Mrs. Newell TilBtewart Walker and Mrs. Newell Tilthe gave a reception and ten for the mission avenue, Elkins Park, motored to Eaglesmere, where they will remain for several weeks. private view of the portraits. Mrs. Harold Sands, who was Alice McFad-den, and is a cousin of Mrs. Jasper Brinton, has also had her portrait painted by Sterner, and it is on exhi-

fitten there. Jasper Brinton has a very keen-cut face, and is very fine looking, espe-cially in uniform, and I hear the por-trait is of him as a nuajor. Mr. Brin-trait is of him as a nuajor. ton did quite a bit of work in Arme-nia and Serbia for the Government and was on several commissions in Russin. He and Mrs. Brinton are spending most of the summer at their cottage in Northeast Harbor.

NEWPORT continues as gay as ever with its tennis week and its yacht Twith its tennis were and its yacat neces. Some of the frocks worn on Thursday were especially lovely. After two days of rain it seemed to behoove every one to look her best. Mrs. Paul Andrews, who is, you know, Margaret andrews, Who is, you know, Margaret Andrews Belmont's mother, was perfeetly stunning in a frock of light gray canton crope striped in blue. Her but was of blue straw, and it was trimmed with blue ribbon. Mrs. Andrews is an sunt of Ethel Huhn Balley, whose aunt of Einer Hunn Balley, whose mother, the late Mrs. George A. Huhn, was a sister of Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, an-other semi-Philadelphian, was gowned

mENNIS is well under way in Cape

trimmed with roses.

in black satin, and her hat was a small in black satin, and her hat was a small toque of black, trimmed with purple estrich feathers. Brownie Warburton looked very stunning in heavy white creps, embroidered in white silk floss. Her hat was a large garden affair of wood Crest. white straw, trimmed with white flow-

roung Laura Biddle, who is very good looking, came in the afternoon with her mother and looked sweet in a melon-pink organdie and garden hat.

Miss Anna Lavel, of 239 Lombard street, is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harry I. Gilbert, of Logan,

Thor. It seems to me that tennis is more of an activity at the club down there than golf. Mrs. Gilbert Harvey there there for this month and plays more of an activity at the club down there than golf. Mrs. Gilbert Harvey is down there for this month and plays nearly every afternoon. It was thrilling this week to watch her playing with Coningsby Dawson, who plays splen-didly, too, but Mrs. Harvey finally won the Middle Atlantic States, leaving this

the match. Eleanore Bispham gave a bridge party on Thursday afternon at the Golf Chub and had abont fourteen guests. I saw Mrs. Harry Beylard, Mrs. Tommy g Hart, Mrs. Fred. Lee, Jr. (she was Evelyn Smith, you know, a sister of Mrs. Hart), Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. Tim Edwards, Mrs. William Bray, d Mrs. Hart)son Caner, Jr. Barbara, t Hart), Mrs. William Hopkins, Tim Edwards, Mrs. William Bray, Harrison Caner, Jr., Barbara Helen Sewell, Margarcetta Har-Kathleen Ritter, Lysbath Hert Mrs. Boyd, Boyd, Helen Sewen, Margaretta Har-rison, Kathleen Ritter, Lysbeth Boyd and Miss Hart, of St. Louis, who is spending the month of August with Eleanore. She and Eleanore were in leanore. Coblenz together about this time last year. Eleanors went over with the Y and stayed about two years, first in France at Brest and in Paris, and various other stations, and then

Coblenz with the army of occupation. The Francis Carey Leas have a cottage at Cape May, and have been enter-taining Percy Taylor for a short time, and the John Brownbacks are down there with their babies. I think Betty

T IS interesting to note that in the Park, are occupying their cottage at collection of paintings which has been made by Albert Sterner, of New York, and which is on exhibition in Memorial Hall at Southampton now, Memorial Hall at Southampton now, there is one of Jasper Brinton, of this her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Tice, of the Thistle, Spring avenue, Ogontz, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hobart Eilis, at Rangley, Me.

GERMANTOWN

Mr. Francis B. Supplee, of 555 East Mayland street, is the guest of Mr. Francis M. Gumbs, of Oaks, Fa., at the Delaware Water Gap for a few days. Mr. Gumbs and Mr. Supplee will par-ticipate in a golf tournament to be held at the Shawnee Country Club next week.

at the Shawnee Country Club next week. Mrs. Ernest Thomas Toogood, 6358 Greeno street, entertained girl students of the University of Pennsylvania sum-mer school at tea at the Women's Club of Gormantown yesterday afternoon. Receiving with Mrs. Toogood were Mrs. Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Mrs. Wil-liam E. Buehler, Mrs. David Haistend. Mrs. William B. Jennings, Mrs. George E. Nitzche, Mrs. Waire G. Sibley, Mrs. Harvey A. Weidemann, Mrs. George Wheeler and Mrs. Wayne Whipple. Mr Bushton Marci Mr. and Mrs. M BLEA

Mr. Rushton Marot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong Williamson and their son, Master Rushton Williamson, of Pamperedhous, McKean avenue, have returned from occupying their cottage a Chelsea for two weeks.

Miss Eleanor Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkie, of 109 Harvey street, is passing the week as the guest of Miss Marlon Olley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Olley, of 5120 North Camac street, at their cottage at Wild

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Miss Sadie B. Cohn. of 1514 North Marshall street, has left for the Cat-skills and will not return till late in September. ter avenue, will spend some time at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mr. John P. McMahon, of 2124 Titan street, and Mr. Clifford A. Harbaugh, of 2417 Wharton street, will motor through

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Mr. John A. De Fazlo, of 5544 Catharine street, has announced the engagement of his daughter. Miss Jessie De Fazio, to Mr. George T. Falario, of this city.

STRAWBERRY MANSION

Miss Cecilia Keller and Miss Ger-trude Keller, of 1820 Sedgiey avenue, pre occupying their apartment at 114 Gramercy place, Atlantic City, Tramercy place, Atlantic City. Miss Lena Harmelin, of 1818 North through the famous "bride's door" Natrona street. Natrona street, is spending the summer in Atlantic City.

CHESTNUT HILL

Mrs. Raymond A. Collins and her family, of 422 East Mount Airy avenue, have taken a cottage in the White door, reproduced to bear out the story. Mountains for the remainder of the shows a heautiful and finely chiseled beautiful and finely summer. decoration surmounted by a double Mrs. George Gawthrop and her daughter, Misa Peggy Gawthrop, of 113 to Boston, Mass, for two weeks. There will be a luncheon and orat There will be a luncheon and card party at the Cedarbrook Country Club on next Wednesday afternoon for the women of the club and their guests. Mrs. W. E. Wark, of Carpenter lane, will be hostess.



Photographs Also Transmitted Bo tween Annapolis and Paris

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6.-(By A. P.) the ocean by wireless has been ac- canization" series. The author, who is this epoch-making invention have been made within the last three days at the powerful naval radio station here. A photograph and a written message hav-ing been sent to Malmaison, the French radio station. complished. Two successful tests of professor of social economy at the Uni-

Two French Government engineers are now in Annapolis preparing for further tests which, they believe, will prove the invention a complete success. The first test of the invention was the sending of a photograph of the recent

Dempsey-Carpenter championship fight from the Annapolis station to France for reproduction in Le Matin, Paris newspaper.

While the production was said to have been fairly good, it was not as perfect as the engineers wished it to be, and yesterday afternoon another test was

made. This test was the sending of a fac simile written message from C. V. Van Anda, managing editor of the New York to Le Matin, the Paris news-Times. paper. Word came back that the message was reproduced almost perfectly.

BUT WASN'T REALLY MAD DOG CAUSED BIG SCARE,

Canine Tramp Occupies Spotlight on Delaware Avenue

A dog that had wandered up and lown the riverfront for months without attracting so much as a cuff or a kick had his day yesterday at the ware-house of Lummis & Co., 148 North

Photo by Phillips & Phillips. house of Landaue. He instilled fear, commanded respect. It investigation by agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to A nimels Mrs. Hoadley, before her marriage on June 22, was Mrs. Charlotte Evans Stapler. Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley have returned recently from a wedding trip through Ver-mont and Canada. They will be at home in October at \$17 South Pop-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heckenhorn, and

to use. Martin thought it mad and ran o the second floor, shouting a general larm, while the dog hid under a ton r so of bagged peauuts. Finally, the peanuts were moved and hard romance in Japan in "My Orient Pearl" (John Lane Co.). The heroine is an intheir daughter, of West Central avenue, are at Wildwood. the dog was cornered. When agents of the S. P. C. A. arrived they examined the animal and said he was not mad— Englishman. Through many harrowing

Waldman-McClay Wedding The marriage of Miss Margaret P. McClay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-drew McClay, of 311 Eartham terrace, Germantown, to Mr. Norman Waldman. 6333 McCallum street, will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Fran-cis Shunk Downs, D. D., pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, will perform the ceremony and Mr. McClay will give his denghter in mar-riage. Miss Catharine McClay will at-tend her slater as maid of honor and Mr. Harry Frishmuth will act as best man for Mr. Waldman. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Waldman will live at 311 Eartham terrace. his humdrum existence along the riverfront.

Waldman-McClay Wedding

MRS. ARTHUR HOADLEY

lar street, Ottawa, Kan.

Married Recently

Island to Treat Rubber Co. Head Colonel Samuel Pomeroy Colt, chair-man of the Board of Directors of the

\$ SIGN ON CHURCH FACADE ome in Bristol, near Providence, R. I. Dr. Francis X. Dercum, of this city,

Symbol Carved Above Brida's Door who attended former President Wilson in his illness, is one of the physicians in St. Thomas' Episcopal, N. Y.

who has been called to attend him. New York, Aug. 6.- (By A. P.)-The New York World today disclosed

a standing jest that it says has been perpetrated for years by architects of the million-dollar St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on the dozens of fashionable

since the church was completed ten years ago.

Mrs. Colt. with the two sons of the financier, Roswell C. Colt and Russell Carved into the granite capital over the door, says the newspaper, is a huge G. Colt, are at his bedside.

WOULD OPEN PARKS SOON

NOTABLE BOOKS OF THE SEASON

Housing the Immigrant

"New Homes for Old," by S. P Transmission of photographs and Breckinridge (Harper & Bros.), is the written documents in fac-simile across latest volume in the important "Ameri-

aliens who are so often forced into 'colonies'' or slum quarters. It gives

"colonies" or slum quarters. It gives a complete resume of what has already been done to horse immigrants decently and adequately and offers constructive suggestions in this line of activity which is very important in the much-discussed Americanization program of the day.
Thought and Feeling
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NEW BOOKS

Charles Platt, Ph. D., M. D., has

written a common-sense book on a subject, psychology, which is most often handled vaguely or faddishly. "The

hibitions, the unconscious self, memory, value, thought and other topics in which interest is continually growing among ra-

summe, whether they he pronfronders of Bol. LET 'ER BUCK, by Charles Wellington Furions, With fits 'liustrations, New York: G. P. Putham's Sone. This is the story of the annual round-up, held in Pendylon, Ore, in September, II describes hucking horses, caw pony faces, roping wild attern, buildnaing Texas form-borns and all the activities of a West that is passing. It is written in a rocy anecdota sive thes is most envertaining.

investigation by agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals. Incidentally, he demonstrated that any old dog, of whatever pedigree, may become famous in a colloquial sense, by merely going mad, or feigning madness. Louis Martin, an employe of Lummis & Co., saw the dog enter the ware-house. Martin thought it mad and ran to the second floor, shouting a general alarm, while the dog hid under a ton alarm, while the dog hid under a ton

Fiction

MILE HIGH. By Henry C. Rowland. New York Harper & Brue A novel of an aviator's love for a coy A novel of a Vestern beauty.

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THE CONTROL OF LIFE. By J. Arthur Thomson, M. A. Lis, D. resuse profes-sor of matural history in the University of Aberdeen. New York: Henry Holt &

tional persons who are more and more realizing how important the bearing of psychology is in the life of the individ-

only a little peeved at worst. He trotted adventures runs the path of their true out into Delaware avenue and resumed his humdrum existence along the riverbrothers, one of whom is particular's adroit in malignity, the Japanese girl DR. DERCUM ATTENDS COLT is incarcerated in a mountain vastness.

sodes, which will keep the reader's in-The writer has a good sense of atmosphere and charac-ter as well as a genuine faculty in contriving situations, so his novel is larity that the royalties paid to 1

lmes as much as those paid to him dur ing the last year of his life.

A Pseudonym Revealed George Agnew Chamberlain, once

Colonel Colt, it is said, suffered a shock at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, and a paralysis of the right side re-sulted. His mind is clear, but he can-not talk. Following a consultation held yesterday at noon physicians authorized the statement that Colonel Colt is criti-cally ill, but that his case was not bopeless. Senator Lebanon Colt and Wrst Cole with the statement statement coll and the statement of the statement coll statement coll and the statement coll statement coll and the statement coll stat Crowfoot he developed a new style and wrote seconal sparkling novelettes of Gotham life, which appeared serially in prominent periodicals. Three of these he has collected in a volume which he calls "Pigs to Market" (Bobbs-Mer-rill). These tales "of the city and the bright lights" are, respectively. "Lovely Reason," in which a wife's request for a divocer from a bushnow how no longer the

terest constantly alert.

as that is.

subject, psychology, which is most often handled vaguely or faddishly. "The Psychology of Thought and Feeling" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) is a general con-spectus of the subject, but the writer is not tied down to any particular cult or school. In that he is an eclectic he is the more commendement information of the application of the theory of wolf and the subject. But the writer or school. In that he is an eclectic he is the more commendement information to modern ideas. or school. In that he is an eclectic he is the more comprehensive and inform-ing to the general reader. While he studies the abnormal, as exhibited in the individual in mental ills, and also the socially inndequate, such as the criminal classes and the delinquent, his book is also embrasive of the normal in its discussion of emotions, habits, in-hibitions, the unconscious self, memory, thought and other topics in which in-Through Bills of Lading issued to all Norwegian. Danish and Swedish Ports. Direct sailings for all Scandinavian and Baitic Ports as cargo offers. Lombard 5176-7

Brownback is the dearest little mother. is a picture with her youngest baby in her arms.

CPEAKING of young couples reminds Ome of a bride, whom you know and I know, and who was married about four months ago. I heard this tale only the other day, but it is beautiful and so I pass it along. She is living in an apartment and doing the cooking

herself very often, for those who live in apartments realize there's not much

mushroom from a tondstool, and sup-pose there was a tondstool in among

them. She rushed to the telephone

them. She rushed to the telephone and called mother. Mother said: "Oh, don't worry about it, dear, just stir them with a silver spoon, and if the spoon turns black you'll know there's a tondstool among them, it's a sure sign." "All right." you'll know there's a tondstool among them, it's a sure sign." "All right," said the little bride. "I'll do that. But mother, how on earth will that help me to tell which one is the toadstool?"

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. William E. Carter, of Ivy Cot-tes, Rosemont, who is spending the ummer at Newport, R. I., entertained t a large finner on Wednesday eve-Mr. William E. Carter, of Ivy Cot-mgo, Rosemont, who is spending the funner on Wednesday eve-ningeat the Clambake Club, on Easton's Point. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yost, Mr. D. M. Mr. and Mrs. Marle Yost have gone to Ocean Clty, where they will spend the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair, of 312 Mr. and Mrs. decomposition of the Blessed Virgin Mary-they will be ordained priests and will be raised to the dig-next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair, of 312

Amoug these from this city who at-tended the Charity Bridge, on Wednes-day at the Casino, at Narragansett Pler. R. L. were Mrs. Chement R. Wain-wright. Mrs. Thomas H. Dougherty, Mrs. Henry L. Collins, Mrs. Edgar L. Weish, Mrs. William T. Wright. Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and Mrs. Carl Roberts.

The Countess Karl von Holnstein. of Laverock, is spending several works as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, of Haverford, at Scarborough Cottage on the several sectorough Cottage, on the cliffs, Narragansett Pier. Mr and Mrs. William Townsend Wright of Church road, St. Davide, who are spending the summer at Narragan-sett Pier. R. L. are entertaining as their guests Captain and Mrs. John Gibbons. at their place, the Achorage.

Mrs. Walter E. Rex, of 7900 Lincoln drive, Chestnut Hill, has gone to Lake Minnewaska, N. Y. for the remainder of the summer. Her daughter, Miss fashel M. Rex, who has been visiting the Misses Owens at Blue Hill. Me., will join her mother this week. Dr. and Mr. K. OCEAN CITY SWEETHEARTS

and Mrs. Charles N. Tavis have T. Mellor Tyson as their guests week at their cottage at Caps May , and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster B are at Cape May with their g son. Young son

Mrs. Frank Hasson, of 70 South Mrs. Frank Hasson, of 70 South Wycomba avenue, Lansdowne, will give bridge party at her home next Wednes-faret Shaffner, Miss Gertrude Edwards, Miss Melynda Walton, Miss Audrey Phillins, Miss Elizabeth Shaffner, Miss Galbraith, Miss Critherine Jarvis, Miss Galbraith, Miss Smartorough, Miss Had Galbraith, Miss Shaffner, Miss Galaya Smythe, Miss Emma Galbraith, Mrs Charles Pennock Jr, Mrs. Rich-the gan gang and the boartorous and the south of the town Miss Mere Charles Rest Constructions. Miss Charles Killian Van Rensselaer.

ROXBOROUGH

imagination.

NORRISTOWN

wood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Frey, Dr. and Mr. H. J. Brown and sons. Howard and Gordon, are touring the New Eng-land coast by auto.

Miss Elizabeth Elizenberg and Miss Isabel Elizenberg, of 1024 West Main street, have returned from a several weeks' stay at Buck Wood Lodge Camp, diaconate. On the Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

next two weeks. Mr. and Mra. George Sinclair, of 312 West Fornance street, have as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. Rittenhouse. of Williamsport, Pa

Mr. Norman Janke motored to the Adirondack Mountains and Lake George for his vacation and will be going for the McDonnell. several weeks.

France, with the sears of war or Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grube, of 5 West every heart that heats, is so deeply con Central avenue, spent the month of July every heart that ocats, is so deeply con-in their cottage at Ocean City, N. J. corned with the question of personal Miss Inez Burk, of Weet Second treet, has gone to Lake George for he month of August with the Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Lawrence, of Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, of Ches- recently in America by the Century Co.

of Playgrounds With a view of hastening the early completion of the improvement and de-

E. Donald Robb, architect, who was velopment of recreation centers and head draughtsman for Cram. Goodhue parks, the sites of which have been ac-& Ferguson, designers of the church, signoted as having admitted designing the dollar mark, saying it was "done in fun" and asserting he could not see

that it was a subject for newspaper ford avenue to Welsh road, comment. He said architects frequently Tract bounded by Forty-seventh, herself very often, for those who live in apartments realize there's not much room for a maid besides the family. Well, she decided to have mushrooms with steak and then, oh, horror! came the thought that she didn't know a the more a tondetool and sup-

Tract bounded by Fishers avenue.

Broad street, Somerville avenue and Old TO ORDAIN SUB-DEACONS York road.

TO HOLD BIBLE CLASS DAY and Eleven St. Vincent's Students Will

Receive Orders Tomorrow at Evangel Church

A Drexel Biddle Bible Class Day will

7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning by On Sunday, August 14, at 7:30 A. M., the same men will be raised to the norning at 10 o'clock. Charles J. Gar-on, chief director of the South Philaconate. On the following day-the delphia district will preside. The mu-sical program will be rendered by the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Sunday school orchestra, assisted by several soloists. J. Do Witt Jobborn. Sunday director of field extension of the Biddle

classes, will speak. A series of evangelistic services on Sunday nights will begin tomorrow ecc-ning in Emanuel Methodist Church. -tifth street and Willows avenue. The Rev. J. Franklin Bryan will con-

ishers. s Mr. Spearman's first novel in five ears. "Nan of Music Mountain." his ast, appeared in 1916, and was the accessor of "Whispering Smith." The new story is called "Laramic Holds the Mr. Renge," and is a picture of the ploneer West when the country was just setling into civilization.

Mayor Signs Bonds to Hasten Use a divorce from a husband who no longer interests her fires him into a new and rigorous personality; "The Door to Freedom," in which an expatriated Freedom New Yorker seeks liberation from h past on his return to Gotham after past on his return to Gotham atter a decade of the quest for fortune; and "Simon Simon." the diverting narra-tive of a windfall of real money to a hustling salesman and what he does when he has the opportunity to open a shop of his own. All of these tales are really well carried-off extravaganzas. They make the easiest kind of summer reading with their ingenuity of conreading, with their ingenuity of con-struction, their drolleries of situation and their frequent touches of verbal humor.

An Unconventional Novel

Sally Minto is an unscrupulous little girl; even the author admits that. She is designing and calculating and com-Drexel Biddle Unit Plans Exercises mon, and bent only on advancing her own fortunes, but she is a placky young miss with now and then an unexpected A Drexel Biddle Bible Class Pay will be conducted by the Sunday school of the Presbyterian Church of the Evangel. Sixteenth and Tasker streets, tomorrow one cannot but admire her, though softness of heart which must surpris

grudgingly. Sally is the heroine, if one can call her that, in the latest and it seems the best of Frank Swinnerton's several excellent novels. The title of this one is "Coquette" (Doran), and it seems a most appropriate title, indeed. The reader meets Sally Minto as an

unprepossessing little daughter of the poor, with a drunken father who soon eses, and a drudge of a mother. a "fellow," and the other is to get on in the world.

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CHESTNUT

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August 30-Hudson (159)

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From New York.

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Honoluin, Yakohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila, Hongkong, From San Francisco

August 30-Hoosler State (105). Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghal, Hongkong, Manila, From Sastila Manita. From Scattle. September 17-Silver State (106)

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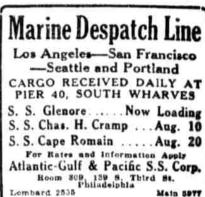
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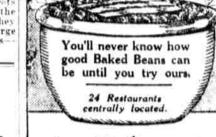
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