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OBITUARY

Mrs. Belle Goheen, both of Penn-MRS. MARY AGNES BAIRD. Mrs. Mary Agnes Baird, lifelong sylvania Furnace. The deceased was resident of the Pleasant Gap area, a member of the Graysville Presbyterian church for more than 68 died at her home in that communyears and a teacher in the Sunday ity at 8 o'clock Thursday, morning, School for over 50 years, Funeral May 6, 1943, after a lingering illservices were held at the Presbyterness with a complication of diseases. She was a daughter of Isaac and ian Home last Tuesday evening Mary Knoffsinger Gill and was born with Rev. T. Stacey Capers, pastor near Pleasant Gap on August 7 of the Hollidaysburg Presbyterian making her age at time of church, officiating. The body was 1859. death 83 years, 8 month and 21 taken to the Graysville Presbyter-Her husband, Harvey A, ian church Wednesray morning, davs. Baird, preceded her in death, Sur- where further services were held viving are these children: Freeman, by Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, assisted Mrs. John Fogleman, and Mrs. Earl by Rev. J. L. Beebee. Interment was Waite, all of Pleasant Gap; Miss made in Graysville cemetery. Reldie and Perry, at home; these

MRS. CHARLES C. BITNER. brothers and sisters: Jerry, Albert Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bitner, 57, and Samuel Gill, all of Pleasant Gap; Newton and Mrs. Susie Grove, wife of Charles C. Bitner of Beech of Bellefonte; Harry Gill, of State Creek, died early Thursday morn-College, and George, residing in ing, May 6, at the Lock Haven Hos-Florida: 18 grandchildren and 26 pital where she had been a patient great-grandchildren. Funeral ser- for a week. Mrs. Bitner had not vices were held Saturday afternoon been well for a number of years, but the home, with Rev. David A. had been able to carry on her usual Downin, of Pleasant Gap, officiat- duties until recently. She was born

Interment was made in the in Beech Creek, June 2, 1886, and Lutheran cemetery, Pleasant Gap. had resided there all her life. She

WILLIAM M. STEELE.

church. Surviving are her husband. Sheetz, of Chicago.

four daughters and three sons:/Mrs. William Martin Steele, well known Thomas Weaver, Howard, R. D.; lumberman, died at his home in Mrs. Ardell Chambers, Jersey Shore; Tyrone, on Thursday morning, May Mrs. Harold Confer, Howard; Miss and Mrs. Sheetz plan to leave with-6, 1943, following a five weeks ill- Louise, at home: Fred of Lock Haness with a complication of dis- ven, and Robert and Russell of Curacao in the Netherlands West plan to do in Curacao. Mr. Steele was a son of Beech Creek; also two brothers, El- Indies where they will do mission-Samuel Steele and the late Jose- lery Heverly of Mill Hall, and Clair ary work. They are conducting Mr. Sheetz is a graduate of Howard phine (Morrissey) Steele and was Heverly of Quakertown. Funeral born at Martha Furnace. Centre servceis were held at the Bechdel ture to their friends in the differcounty, on April 3, 1882. He was Funeral Home, Beech Creek, Sun- ent parts of the county. twice married, first to Eva Shaffer on October 23, 1901, and who died S. Rogers officiating. Interment about 36 years ago. On May 8, 1918, was made in Clark cemetery.

at Hollidaysburg, he was married to Ethel Clouser. He is survived MRS. ALMA SMITH. by his father, his wife and these Mrs. Alma (Barr) Smith died at children to the first wife: Mrs. Helen Motzer, Altoona; Mrs. Eva Dunlap, Columbus, Ohio; and these chilo'lcock, after a lingering illness. dren to the second wife: Mrs. Ber-Death came as a result of complitha Rutherford, R. D. Altoona; Mrs. cations. Mrs. Smith was the daugh Gertrude Miller, Miss Genevieve ter of William and Agnes Barr and Seeks Election Steele, Miss Shirley Steele, at home: was born at McAlevy's Fort. On Private William Steele, Fort Mc-October 15, 1893, she and Montgom-Clellan, Alabama; and these sisery Smith, of Wallaceton, were uniters and brothers: Elizabeth Shoff, ted in marriage at West Decatur, Kent, Ohio: Ellsworth Steele, Eden Valley: George Steele, Boyd Steele, To this union three childen ago. of Tyrone; also five grandchildren. were born: Wila, wife of Samuel He was of the Methodist faith.

Showers, Osceloa Mills: Grace, wife of Lamber Heath, Sandy Ridge, and MISS MARY E. McWILLIAMS. Francis, of Pitcairn. The following Miss Mary E. McWilliams, only rebrothers and sister survive: Carl, of maining original guest at the Pres- Newton Hamilton; Meade, of Zarbyterian Home, Hollidaysburg, died ephath, N. J.; Clyde and Maude, of at the home early Monday morning. Petersburg, Pa. She was a mem-May 3, 1943, following an illness of ber of the United Presbyterian two years. Miss McWilliams was church of McAlevy's Fort. Funeral born August 25, 1858, at Graysville, services were held on Sunday afa daughter of William B. and Eliz- ternoon at two o'clock from the abeth Sample McWilliams. She behome of

**Random Items** (Continued from page one) more power to them. dreaded Luftwaffe chased out of the

George McWilliams, and one sister, in the Philipsburg cemetery. rica must be rejoicing today. They're green hands no longer. They've utterly routed one of the toughest and best equipped armies ever seen to date in any land. They've seen the

Mrs. Lambert Heath in



World Missions Theme of Meetings

#### MR. AND MRS. PAUL SHEETZ

enlightening address on missions.

This young couple is well known

in many parts of Centre county.

High School, was employed for a

number of years in the printing

Admitted: Robert G. Forsburg, of

State College; Lewis Ripka, State

Discharged; Raymond Riggle, Ju-

Thursday: Brady I. Beck, Port Ma-

Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday of Last Week

Wednesday of Last Week

Thursday of Last Week

Thomas Myers, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

lian, R. D.; Iva Weller, Julian,

"Christ's Plan for Winning the ited Brethren Church; and Sunday Washington. World" is the theme of a series of evening in Bellefonte United Brethmissionary meetings being conduc- ren Church.

ted this week in six Centre county Mr. and Mrs. Sheetz are presentwas a member of the Methodist churches by Mr. and Mrs. Paul ing this missionary theme in an of T. K. Frank of Milheim, and Pfc.

Mr. Sheetz is the son of Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Sheetz, of Milesburg. He sic, colored chalk drawings, and an Ralph Welshans of Booneville, were in a few weeks for the island of these meetings as a farewell ges-

business in Bellefonte. He is known The schedule of meetings for this in young peoples circles, having week are as follows: Wednesday served as president of the Centre

Christ; Thursday evening in Pleas- for several years. Mrs. Sheetz is a ant View Union Chapel, near Belle- native of Chicago. Both Mr. and fonte; Friday evening the Howard Mrs. Sheetz are graduates of the her home in Sandy Ridge on Wed- Evangelical Church: Sunday at Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, nesday evening. May 5, 1943, at 8 10:45 a. m., Milesburg Baptist where they took special training for Church; 2:30 p. m., Houserville Un- missionary work.

College

tilda.

State College

Bellefonte.

Holt, Unionville.

Thompson, Bellefonte.

**Centre County** As Commissioner going to Sandy Ridge forty-two years O. P. McCord. Rush Township **Hospital Notes** Lumberman and Farmer, Is Candidate Monday of Last Week

RECENT WEDDINGS

Jodon-McMonagle

Francis Jodon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van S. Jodon, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Bellefonte, and Miss Vivian McMonagle, of Escan-aba, Mich., were married Sunday, May 2. In the rectory of St. Mat-Francis Jodon, son of Mr. and thews' Catholic church, Washington Miss Phyllis Jodon of Washington sister of the bridegroom, and James McMonagle, of Escanaba, brother of the bride, were attendants. After a reception at the Jodon home the couple departed for a wedding trip. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. McMonagle, of Escanaba, is employed by the Maritime Commission in Washington. Mr. Jodon, graduate of the Bellefonte High School, was employed by the Titan Metal Company before moving to Washington with his parents in 1941. He is employed as a purchasing agent by the Maritime Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Jodon will reside in

#### Welshans-Frank

Miss Kathryn E. Frank, daughter unusually attractive program, in- Hillaire D. Welshans of Drew Field, cluding instrumental and vocal mu- Tampa, Florida, son of Mr. and Mrs. married Tuesday evening, May 4, at They will also tell of the work they the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Frank of Millheim The Rev. O. E. Feeman, pastor of the Lutheran church at Millheim.

performed the ceremony for which the bride wore a powder blue street dress with a corsage of blue lace. roses and daisies. They were attended by Miss Isabel Malone of Coburn. evening in the Orviston Church of County Christian Endeavor Union and Frank Emig of Tylersville. Mrs. Welshans is a graduate of the East Penns Valley High School and was employed at the Mill Hall plant of the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., before her marriage. She will remain at the home of her father in Millheim. The bridegroom, a graduate

of the Sugar Valley Vocational School at Loganton, is serving in the Army Air Force at Drew, Before his induction he was employed at the PRR shops in Renovo

### Hoffer-Edwards

In a ceremony performed at 8 p. Too many growers pile the tubers SURPRISE PARTY HELD m. Saturday, May 1. in the service discarded in the sorting process on chapel at Drew Field, near Tampa, dump piles near storage or spread

Florida, Miss Audrey Edwards, them with manure on fields near the daughter of Mrs. Stella Jackson, of potato plantings. Most of these tu- Milesburg, held a surprise birthday Bellefonte; Miss Grace DeArmitt, Tampa, became the bride of Master bers were discarded because of rots party at their home, May 4, in hon-Sgt. Robert L. Hoffer, son of Mrs. as a result of blight. The blight Sarah Hoffer, of East High street, fungus is still alive in them and will Bellefonte. The ceremony was per- grow as soon as the potatoes sprout. formed by Father McAtee, rector of Many bad cases of blight loss have man, Margie Dunlap, Marian Miller Admitted Monday and discharged a Tampa Catholic church. A maid been traced to dump piles. All the of honor and three bridesmaids at- blight-carrying tubers should be de-

burg. Sgt. Hoffer, a graduate of the Women shows that approximately

A serious seed potato shortage this To relieve a shortage facing Penn- Ciitzenship training is one of sev vear has enabled many growers to sylvania poultrymen, vocational ag- en new courses recently added to the sell their entire crop as "selected" riculture high school students are list of high school correspondence County Agent R. C. Blaney building brooders for baby chicks, courses now being offered by the explains that this is only a grower's according to D. C. Sprague, assist- Pennsylvania State College

labeling and is no guarantee of seed ant professor of agricultural engin- Merl R. Young, in charge of these value. The seed may be relatively eering at the Pennsylvania State courses, said the new course had free from the virus and wilt diseases College been requested by the State Departor it may be high in these troubles. From plans supplied by the Col- ment of Public Instruction as one

The buyer may be certain that it is lege, the boys have built several means of continuing the citizenship hundred electric brooders in voca- training that had previously been Certified seed is the only stock tional high school farm shops in re- offered under the auspices of the from which it is safe to save seed cent years, and dozens are now be- Works Progress Administration.

Other new courses being given by Ninth Unless baby chicks are kept warm Business Correspondence and Grana-

The correspondence courses available from this division now total 67.

Soldiers on the firing line seldom complain of overtime and they care

STONE CRUSHING Stone crushing in Brush Valley, Sugar Valley and Penns Valley for the farmers on their farms We also have crushed stones for sale. See or write Kenneth Brungart Rebersburg, Pa.

WHEN WINDS

GET ROUGH

Windstorm Folicy Protects Ton

for next year's crop. A safe pro- ing built throughout the state. cedure is to plant certified seed in a The brooders are constructed from the College's central extension corfield separate from other potatoes available lumber and insulating respondence division are: so that the crop cannot become dis- sheathing or wallboard, with mazda Grade English I and II, Tenth eased as is possible in the same field. lamps used as the heating units. | Grade English I and II, Effective

Such production will provide seed for 1944, and thus avoid shortage in the springtime, they will die, mar similar to the one that occurred professor Sprague points out.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wolfe, of very little about dividends. EXPENSES IN MANY JOBS Vincent Breen, Jackie Hastings. Donnie Hastings, Buddje McMulli Co-eds at the Pennsylvania State Buddie Dunlap. Jackie McMullin

tended the bride, while Sgt. Hoffer stroyed. We shall need all the powas attended by a best man and tatoes we can produce this year. three ushers, all in mflitary uniform. After a reception at the bride's CO-EDS EARN COLLEGE

home the couple departed for Sun-Admitted: MIS. George Kurtz, of set Beach, near St. Petersburg, Flor-Pleasant Gap; Charlie B. Ledbetter, ida, to spend their honeymoon, Mrs.

fer will live in St. Petersburg.

Caum-Ball

James Beverlin Ball, of Wyncote,

became the bride of Jesse W. Caum,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Caum,

of East Linn street, Bellefonte. The

Rev. George Levy, pastor of the

church, performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated in white

snap dragon, baby breath, sweet

peas and palms. The bride was giv-

Bellefonte, served as best man

played a half-hour recital before the

ceremony and also played the wed-

Caum wore blue faille trimmed with

blue sequin and had a corsage of

The church organist

ter, State College; Mrs. Magdaline sion of the Air Force at St. Peters- vey from the office of the Dean of Leathers, Jimmie and Bobby Wolfe

Hoffer is a graduate of a Catholic College find that they can do lots of Kenneth McMullin, Lewis Sheckler Discharged: Miss Francis Haley, girls' college near Tampa and is em- things to help pay their college ex- Ronnie Kelley, Freddie Kelley, Rob State College; Mrs. Randolph Pfis- ployed in the public relations divi- penses. A women's employment sur- ert Weaver. Bobby Long, James

or of their daughter, Margaret's eighth birthday

Those present were: Joan Letter Barbara Shuey, Connie Holt, Shirley Poorman, Clara Sheckler, Anna Gentzel: Beverly Lindair. - Susann Fetzer, Anne Sents, Kay Miller Mona Jodon, Shirley Yorks, Joan Confer. Shirley and Margie Wolfe,

sky. The promise of complete vic-This corner had no theat bizerte and Tunis would fall like a couple of duck pins on a bowling alley. We privately looked for a long and bit-ter siege. From what we can gather the siege of the side This corner had no idea Bizerte the United Nations despite tremen- ing. The war is far from won-but dous distances and submarine sink- the tide has turned. ings, must have been able to supply

came a guest at the home in 1926. charge of Rev. Martin, assisted by

She is survived by one brother, Rev. Dendler. Interment was made

its armies in North Africa with WHAT'S THAT?

everything it takes for an offensive You don't like ail this talk about which hasn't been surpassed in vio- the war? You'll have to forgive us. lence in any other war in history. We spent the weekend at the radio. Hitler is learning that when he took listening to everything we could hear Poland, F:ance, Norway, and the about the war. All of us have been Centre county through his forestry fonte. R. D. 2: Anthony Alterio,

other countries he was just a novice taking bad news for so long, it's a and lumbering activities and various Bellefonte; Mrs. Dean Ilgen and inrelief to bathe in the kind of news business contacts. at blitz warfare. that came from Tunisia. **BIG HELP**:

A soldier on the winning side is a TAKE IT AWAY:

VICTORY:

better soldier than one whose army Some night some luckless pedes-

is suffering defeats. Hence Axis trian is going to suffer severe injurarmies-long used to easy victories- ies in a fall over the remnants of a the pioneer families of this section. must be doing some private thinking giant tree stump which juts up from to themselves these days. They're no the sidewalk in front of the YMCA. longer the proud, conquering heroes. At night, when cars are parked No longer are they the undefeated along the curb, you can't see the "champions" of the world. They can stump unless you're specially watchand are being defeated like any ing for it. It's a menace to the life other human army. On the other and limb of pedestrians. hand, United Nations armies in Af-

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vioual and fitting oupr love and regard, the medium form must be chosen with Comforting assurance of a well performed will be yours if shoose a genuine Rock of Ages perial to stand as your poserd years to come

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a regular trick on the "Black Box" Moshannon area became the prop-

ever since it was installed more than erty of the Department of Forests

a year ago. Tuesday morning of this and Waters in 1929, "Putt" was ap-

week he was to serve from 5 to 9 pointed the first ranger for this sec-

o'clock but an injury made it neces- tion. He served efficiently in this ca-

sary for him to remain at home. He pacity until the Earle administra-notified Fred Clevenstine of Zion, tion. He has since been engaged in

who is in charge of that period, and various forestry, construction and

O. P. McCORD

O. P. McCord, better known as 'Putt' McCord of Black Moshannon, this week announced his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of day, Bellefonte. Centre county, on the Republican

ticket Admitted; Ammon F. Young, of "Putt" is well known throughout Spring Mills; Walter L. Rice, Belle-

fant daughter, Centre Hall, R. D. 1. Mr. McCord is fifty-three pars Birth; a son to Mr. and Mrs. old, born of the late J. R. (Dick) and George Callahan, Centre 'Hall. Rhoda Nason McCord, at Black Mo-

Friday

shannon, Rush township, Centre Admitted; Mrs. Arthur Barracounty. The McCords were one of claugh, Bellefonte; Eugene Ruppert, Milesburg; Robert Hale, Julian; Mrs. having come here to settle and to engage in the lumbering business. In Lester J. Hines, Niagara Palls. Discharged; Mrs. Cloyd W. Sunhis early years, "Putt" was also enday. Bellefonte.

en in marriage by her father, while He has resided all his life on the farm on which he was born. He has farm on which he was born. He has Mrs. Caum acted in the capacity of Mrs. James Kerstetter, the bride's mother. Jesse H. Caum. completed courses in agriculture. Madisonburg. surveying and forestry. When the

for his son. The bride was attend-Russell "Butch" Beezer has served Prentiss-Harris lands in the Black Raymond W. Acheson, State Coled by her sister. Miss Ann Ball, and Mrs. Ruth Burgess, both of Wyna daughter to Mr. and Mrs. logn. cote, and Miss Jean Caum, of Belle-Robert Colyer. Millheim, R. D. 1; fonte, sister of the bridegroom, The a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ushers were Richard Burgess, John Intore, State College; a daughter to Malcolm and Lt. Fred Stokes, all of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Korti, State Wyncote, and Edward Kachik, of Bellefonte College.

#### Saturday

Admitted: Mrs. W. C. Tressler, Le-

Fred began looking for a substitute. lumbering enterprises. For the past ding march and recessional. Miss After he had reportedly called 23 three years, he has been employed mont Margaret Styles, of Wyncote, sang listed substitutes without getting as superintendent of woods and saw Discharged; Mrs. S. T. Swartz, Centre Hall, R. D.; Miss Elsie Mc-"O Promise Me," and "Because." one to serve, he called Mary Harvey mill operations in Centre and Clear-The bride was attired in a white net Scott, of Bellefonte, to aid in the field counties for the O. W. Houts Clure, State College; Mrs. D. Milton gown with a long train and wore a hunt. She reportedly called 15 other Lumber Company, of State College, Bradford, Centre Hall; Mrs. Theopersons with no success. All had In 1925, Mr. McCord was united in State College; Mrs. Fred Behers and fingertip length veil with a coronet "good" excuses. The trouble with the local Civilian Defense set-up is that Lewistown, a former teacher in the Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. of seed pears. She carried a white prayer book and white orchids. The maid of honor and two bridesmaids too many people like to see their Rush Township schools. To this Births; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leswere dressed in blue faille and net names listed in places of honor—as long as they don't have to do any work. There should be some sort of Dale, thirteen. Mr. McCord is a and wore yellow daisies and bridal wreath in their hair. Their bouwork. There should be some sort of Dale, thirteen. Mr. McCord is a quets were of yellow roses, yellow penalty for those who eagerly volun- member of the First Baptist church. daisies and bridal wreath. Mrs.

Sunday

teer to help in protecting the com- Philipsburg; Port Matilda Grange, munity and then weasel out when and all the bodies of the Masonic Discharged: Mrs. Robert Weaver, Spring Mills.

the time comes when their services fraternity. He is a past commander orchids. Immediately after the cer-Births; a son to Mr. and Mrs. of Moshannon the Commandery, David A. Reese, Lemont; a daughter emony a reception for the bridal Knights Templar. He has always to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jodon, party and guests, about 150 persons been an ardent sportsman, particu- Bellefonte; a daughter to Mr. and in all, was held at Curtis Hall Abor-The egg can be prevented from larly interested in hunting, fishing Mrs. Dale McClintic, Centre Hall; a etum, Wyncote. After the recepspreading when poaching it if one and conservation. He was also a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wernteaspoonful of vinegar is added to former director of the State, Centre, ham, State College. the water. The vinegar will set the Game, Fish and Forestry Associa-

pital at the beginning of this week.

**Brass** Articles

In Lieu of Cream If one suddenly finds there isn't

honest, courteous and efficient serlittle top milk to evaporated milk and use it in the cream pitcher. A (Pol. Adv.) small amount of diluting makes ev-

Drowns in River Whil seearching in the Clarion wiser. River at Ridgway for the body of Lawrence Pistner, 7-year-old Johnsonburg child who fell into the river,

Dark spots can be removed from April 22, Alvin Swanson, 50, Johnbrass articles by sponging with a cloth dipped into buttermilk. Wash conburg, drowned Sunday. It is believed that he was struck by a float- in warm water and then in hot ril 19, at an advanced air base in ing plank and knocked under the soapy water, and wipe dry with a the Andreanof Islands, Alaska, was soft cloth.

tion Mr. and Mrs. Caum departed for a wedding trip to eastern cities. They will be at home at 515 Stahr There were 46 patients in the hos- Road, Elkins Park, Pa. Mrs. Caum is a graduate of Beaver College, Jenkintown, and for the past four years has been teaching in the schools of Horsham near Philadelphia. Mr. Caum, graduate of the Bellefonte enough cream to go around, add a high school, class of 1936, was graduated from Penn State in metallurgy at Lehigh University and since then has been employed in the metaporated milk the exact consistency allurgical engineering department of table cream, and ho one is the of the Bendix Corporation at Phila-

> a commission in the U.S. Navy and is awaiting a call to service. Flier Awarded Medal.

Among fliers awarded medals Ap-Philip P. Angelis, of Sayre.

delphia. He has been accepted for

Admitted Tuesday and discharged Bellefonte High School, class of 1938. 220 co-eds have gone into at least Thursday: Mrs. James H. Williams, attended Penn State two and a half 12 different kinds of jobs, and earn-

Miss., first in the public relations, cluded waiting on tables, housework supposed to have started from the and later in the military intelligence in private homes, caring for child- gas stove used to supply the heat Admitted: Lois Ann Ross, Spring divisions. Last July he was trans-Mills, R. D. 1; Mrs. Cloyd W. Sun- ferred to the headquarters squadron work, library work, stenographic cently lost \$800 when the explosion at St. Petersburg. Sgt. and Mrs. Hof- work, tutoring. dormitory checkers, at the gas plant derived him of heat and student assistant work with and it became necessary to move freshmen. his fruit.

The destruction by fire of 80 bunyears, and in September, 1941. en- ed nearly \$20,000 during the summer ches of bananas, the property of Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul his initial training at Keesler Field. Jobs which attracted the girls in-his initial training at Keesler Field. Jobs which attracted the girls in-a loss to him of \$320. The fire is

**Bananas** Destroyed

Truth may be hard to ascertain If you lack coffee, sugar, rubber, or In a candielight ceremony performed at 8 p. m. Saturday in the but the search warrants the atten- anything else, join the Army or Navy First Baotist church, Wyncote, Miss tion of all individuals. -you will get enough. Mary Elizabeth Ball, daughter of

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