# **REGISTER TO VOTE**

Chairman Lee Estimates Total Will Approximate 3,000

BELIEVES MOST OF THEM WILL VOTE IN NOVEMBER

County Candidates and Others Will Have Strenuous Cam. paign In County From Now Until Election Day; First Three Days of Week Will Be Busy Ones

Approximately three thousand women have registered in Wake County for the November election, according to the estimate of County Dmocratic Chairman Ed Hugh Lee, who believes that unity of purpose between those who believe as I do concerning the League women registrants will vote, and vote emocratic ticket.

The Raleigh and Wake County wom on who have taken the lead in conwineing their skeptical sisters in the county of their duty to register and rote are largely responsible for this showing, it is believed, and their connistent efforts in the gid of the party is given credit for it.

From now until the day of the eleccounty wil be vigorous. The county candidates and others are taking the some hard blows in behalf of Cox, Roosevelt and the State and county

voters of Panther Brench and St. townships at the Turner's School house yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when, with W. H. Penny, candidate for register of deeds, acting as chairman, the entire list of candites spoke.

After making his announcements a few words, Mr. Penny presented Mr. O Bryant Harrison, capdidate for sheriff who contented himself with making his announcement. Mr. L. S. Brassfield, candidate for the Senate, followed with a speech on revaluation and other State and county issues. Mr. George W. Mumford, candidate for the legislature, attacked the record of the Republican party, and Mr. C. A. Gos-ney, also a candidate for the lower house, closed with a telling address. Mr. Gosney spake at length on the League of Nations and other national

sues and received much applause.

Mrs. Doak Speaks.

Mrs. Charles A. Doak and Mr. Clyde

Douglass spoke Friday night at sodwin's School house in Swift Creek "I quite agree that weman's place is in the home and it is right that she should love home and desire to protect it," Mrs. Doak told her audience of a

hundred or more men and women. A vote for Cox and the League of Nations means a vote against war and therefore a very strong move for home protection for to date the League as drafted by Mr. Wilson is the best preventive of wars that we have." Mr. Douglass followed with a dis-

from reports of those who heard the maiden effort could hardly

At the same hour, R. N. Simms and J. H. Highsmith will speak to the voters of Cary township in the Cary school

Herbert E. Norris and the county wednesday. October 27, to the voters of Barton's Creek Township at Baylenf School.

W. R. Jones and C. A. Douglass will

W. B. Jones and C. A. Douglass with speak at 7:30 on the same night to the voters of Neuse Township, at the Palls of Neuse Schoolhouse. At Wakelen, Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., Congressman E. W. Pou and county candidates will speak.

### POLICIES OF JAPANESE **GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED**

Kumamoto, Japan, Oct. 23.-(By the olicies of the government were adopted at the convention here today of 3,000 members of the Kensel-Kai opposi-

rai reform in the hands of economic fitting by an adjustment of the d-tial administration and the imme-inauguration of universal suf-

### GREENSBORO ALUMNAE TO MEET NOVEMBER 6

tisans in the country precincts registery forms situation, because the was conducting the negotias an unsatisfactory manner. Solutions further demanded reform in the nation's foreign the stabilization of economics by an adjustment of the finding structure of the finding structure of universal sufficient of universal

### Johnson Taking Harding At His Word Regarding League

California Senator Says Nominee Has Declared He Is Against Any League ACCEPTS DECLARATION

AS BEING CONCLUSIVE Says He Is Not In Agreement With Those Who Say Hard. ing Will Enter League

New York, Oct. 23 .- Senator Hiram Johnson, in a statement, issued tonight at headquarters of the Republican nalional committee, declared be "no agreement upon the league isof Senator Harding, who may the Re-publicon candidate will take the United States into the League of Nations.
"There is a studied effort in some di of Nations and those who wish with, or without reservations, to enter the

or without reservations, to enter the league," the statement said.
"Mr. Harding has said, if elected, he will not take this country into the league, that he has turned his back upon it and seeks not interpretation, but rejection of sit.

Believes In Harding.

"Some gentlemen supporting Mr. Harding say that, notwithstanding this plain declaration, he will take the United States into the league. Between hese gentlemen and men of my belies there can be no unity of purpose, no agreement upon the league issue. I stand with Senstor Harding, I accept as conclusive his emphatic declaration. His words upon the issue, not the words phinimizer than 1984 of the foreign an

demator Jonnson dechired that where every normal man and every normal woman desires to promote peace and prevent war, no one could in justice to the nation subscribe to a contract in advance of precise knowledge of its definite terms.

"We did this," he added, "in the psychological reflex from the great war, with the covenant of the league, and before its provisions were known or its obligations understood, embraced hysterically its purported purpose."
"Before us is the one plan." he said,
"the one association. When that is buried beyond redemption by Mr. Harding's election, as it is certain to be from Mr. Harding's words, then, at our leisure, we may examine with the serupulous care required any suggestions for promoting peace and prevent

Charges Davidson Republicans With Withholding Tax Books From Sheriff

Lexington, Oct. 23.—Revaluation has proved to be the means of stirring the ounty enmpaign in Davidson to a heat that seemed impossible two weeks ago. Both speakers were very cordially received and were given liberal applause by the large crowd of both men and women voters. This was Mrs. and women voters. This was Mrs. formation from the taxpayers by de-Donk's first experience on the stump laying making out the tax books for the sheriff, is the more direct and immediate cause of putting pep where pep

her the maiden effort could hardly have been better.

Monday, October 25, Solicitor Herbert E. Norria, B. C. Beckwith and some of the county candidates will speak at New Hill to the voters of Buckhorn Township. The speaking is slated for 7:30 p. m.

At the same day and hour, John H. Boushall and Percy J. Olive and other nounty candidates will speak at Holly Springs. After revaluation had about been completed here application was made for permission to reduce the valuation on farm lands by 20 per cent. There ris, with county candidates, will speak
Tuesday night, October 26, at 7:30
o'clock at Morriville, to the voters of
Cedar Fork township.
At the same hour, R. N. Simms and
effect of this reduction was made are effect of this reduction was made apparent by a re-checking of the books of at least three townships containing incorporated towns. Another reason given for delay was that it was not pos-sible to place order for tax calculator. until after sixty-two other countles had placed orders. This has arrived and a

few tickets have been made out. However, many farmers are now as-certaining the amount of their taxes and the great proportion of reductions as compared to last year have cheered the Democrats as has nothing else in the campaign.

Last night A. E. Holton spoke at the court house and Republican county of-ficials through their pokesmen took oc-casion to denounce the statement made by Mr. Page. Chairman Sigmon had previously stated to this correspondent that he believed Mr. Page, acted in good faith in making the charge but had been grossly misinformed. Another high light of the campaign is

the registration of women voters. Two weeks ago the Republicans undoubted-l ad the lead on he Democrats. They had gotten many of their women par tisans in the country precincts register-ed while the Democrats had made slow

# FIND DURHAM MAN

S. N. Garrard Came To State Fair and Fails To Return To His Home

(By JAMES A. ROBINSON.)

Durham, Oct. 23,-Police are admittedly staffed in their efforts to clear up the mystery surrounding the disappearance of S. H. Garrard, of Roxboro street and salesman-collector for the Rose Gracery company, in this city, who has not been seen since late Wednesday afternoon.

The disappearance of Mr. Garrard, who is well known in the city, was reported to the police yesterday morning by his wife. Diligent efforts were made yesterday and last night by the officers to get a tangible clue upor which to continue their search.

As it stands the police have only mere skelton of circumstances and facts upon which to proceed. Mr. Garrard, so the story goes told by his wife to the police, left home Wednesday morning to attend the State fair in Raleigh. He was in his usual good health and in splendid spirits. It was his intention at that time to return home Wednesday night. He did not return Wednesday night nor has be been heard from since Wednesday afternoon when he had his Ford automogremaired at a garage in Raleigh.

the same car that was repaired in the Raleigh garage. It was left in front of a Mr. Starling's home on East Angier avenue Thursday night by three young men. Members of Mr. Starling's family told the police yesterday that the three men drove up in the car and alighted. One of the mem came a short way towards the house and asked persitting on the parch to watch the ear, which he said had run out of gas. He stated that he was coming up town to get a fresh supply of gasoline. The three men deserted the car, and it is reported boarded a train at the local union station a few hours afterwards. Aside from these facts and corrob-

orative information the police have nothing upon which to act. That Mr. Garrard did not intentionally leave Durham mysteriously is the belief of Mrs. Garrard and her view is shared by the police and friends of the family. It is also stated positively by friends of Mr. Garrard that he was not a man who would become intoxieated and remain away from home under the influence of whisky. In fact the length of his stay is looked upon by police to prove that such has not been the case. The missing man has been married a good many years and has a wife and three children. He has at all times shown the greatest possible evotion to his home, and according to his employers, has been equally faithful to his work. Mrs. Garrard told police that her husband had never taken a long trip without informing her as to the time he expected to re

In case he was delayed he has in the past invariably telephoned, written or wired. On this occasion no word has come to he distracted wife regarding his whereabouts. The company for which he worked gives a similar version of Mr. Garrard's care to keep persons directly interested aware of his whereabouts. On this occasion he has made no report to the company.

The report sirculated yesterday afternoon to the effect that an unknown man giving his name as "Hall" had called O. W. Beck's store over the telephone and had informed Mr. Beck that Mr. Garrard is in Raleigh unharmed and will return home within a few days, has not been verified. Po lice said that both Mr. Beck and Mrs. Garrard say they have heard of no such telephone message.

Not wishing to give undue alarm, friends of the missing man formed private searching parties Thursday They returned Thursday night empty handed. It was decided to immediate ly turn the matter over to the police Raleigh police who were notified that Mr. Garrard is missing have not located any information concerning his where abouts. It was learned that he had his car fixed late Wednesday afternoon at a Raleigh garage. Also that he told the garageman that he was very anxious to get home Wednesday night. When he paid the repair bill, it was stated, he displayed quite a roll of money. There is no definite idea as te how much money he had in his possession. For some years he has been collecting for the firm employing him. His collections warely run to more than \$500. It the firm employing him. His collections rarely run to more than \$500. It is not believed by officials of the firm that he had that much money in his possession Wednesday. His character and long record of honest service leads officials of the firm to believe that he has either met with foul play or is inadvertenty detained.

Police last night were to some extent wedded to the opinion that Mr. Garrard met with foul play at the hands of the three young men who drove his car to

three young men who drove his car to this city. They believe that he was a victim of highwaymen. But if this version is correct no traces of crime has been found. It is known that the three been found. It is known that the three young men who are believed to have been the ones who used Mr. Garrard's car, acted suspiciously at the union station Thursday night. They attempted to sell a watch to some boys at the attion. The watch was a haudsome timepiece, but was offered for \$12. The sale was not consummated. Upon seeing a policeman approach the station it is reported, that the three young men beat a hasty retreat.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 23.—Officers of Pan-American Cattle Exchange and Trading Company, with headquarters in Sac Paulo, Brazil, are in Newport News waiting to see their first shipment of blooded animals from the United States placed aboard a steamer this week. U. S. CATTLE TO BRAZIL

Osteopaths Organize Association. Sichmond, Va., Oct. 23.—Dr. Norman Glover, of Washington, was chosen a first precident of the Mid-Atlantic

Such a Plan For Disposition of German Cables

Washington, Oct. 23 .- (By The As: o ciated Press.)-Some form of interna tional trusteeship of the seized German cables may be insisted upon by the United States in the event 1.0 equitable distribution of the cables is agreed upon by the delegates t. the Interna-tional Communications Conference in

Since disposition of the German cables among the five powers requires unanimous consent, officials said today it was possible that no agreement other than an international form of operation might possibly be reached. This, however, has not as yet been prop sed by the American commissioners, and it was stated that it would not be unless it developed that no other agreement

One of the American delegates to the conference confirmed reports that the United States, while not disposed to question Japan's title to the Island of Yap under a mandate awarded her by the peace conference, wor'l most certainly insist upon the safeguarding of the rights of all nations to important cable communications centering about the island. For this purpose, the Uni ted States is proposing the establish-ment of certain international landing rights which would give all nations the same privileges to unrestricted cable service via Yap as that enjoyed by, Japan as the mandatory power. Concerning the trans-Atlantic cables

officials said the United Rates had not renounced all claims to these. Begovernment will seek with respect to the two former German cables now held by France and Great Britain at

least the same privileges enjoyed before the war. Previous to the seisure of those cables by France and Great Britain, the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company enjoyed a long-term contract for service over the lines from New York to Germany. American efforts are expected, therefore, to be directed toward restoration, if possible, of the same rights permitted by that contract.

WALTER MURPHY WINS OVER "PETE" MURPHY

Franklin Folks Bet He Could Make a Better Speech, and He Did

"Bet you can't make a speech like that fellow Pete Murphy who was here four years ago, was a proposition that received some few unwilling takers over in the region of Hagwood's store in Franklin county yesterday when for mer Speaker Walter Murphy was bill-ed to deliver a speech. The bets were placed and the makers lost, for "Pete" and Walter Murphy are one and the

Four years ago the former speaker was over in Franklin and how well he spoke s indicated in the fact that they still make bets about him. He made good again yesterday when he and Superintendent Collie of the State Prison went campaigning over there. He spoke at Laurel at 11 o'clock and went on over to Hagwood's store in the afternoon. Good crowds greeted him at both places and the folks are looking forward four years from now when he may be back there ngain.

Mr. Murphy s just home from Ohio and Indiana where he delivered some Democratic speeches at the request of the National Committee. He has a better speech this year than ever, find-ing particular inspiration in Governor Cox and the Revaluation act and incom tax amendments. Mr. Collie said last night when he got back that he had rarely seen such enthusiasm as the Rowan orator stirred up among his auditors. He appealed particularly to the women few of whom had registered and before night practically every wo-man in that section had registered. Mr. Murphy will speak in Wilkes county

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN REGISTER IN BUNCOMBE

Republicans Charged With Ef. fort To Secure Registra. tion of Negroes

Asheviffe, Oct. 23.—It is estimated by the county board of elections that of the 3,500 women in Buncombs coun-ty was are eligible to vote, 2,500 have registered. This figure, it is believed, is the best of any county in the State and far outstripped the majority of them. Here the women have registered in large numbers, over 500 in one day being the record.

Trouble has been experienced with

Trouble has been experienced with negro women in many sections of the city, and in one precinct, the first, in which it is estimated the majority of the negro women of the city live, one hundred tried to register in one day. Despite the unusual activity of the Despite the unusual activity of the negroes, they, however, have been unable to get many names on the books. Republican women in many instances, have assisted them in their efforts.

In Buncombe the political situation is most tense and greater interest to being taken here than for many years. The women are taking an active part in the campaign. The Republican organization boarts that it has been able to perfect an organization, the like of which has never been seen in this county and they claim to have registered every person in the county who will vote the Repubblican tickst, with the exception of a few women who were, it is claimed, turned down by the Democratic registers. They have made affidavits which they claim will the Democratic registrars. They have made affidavits which they claim will be presented to court when it meets here next month. These charges are denied by the Democrats, who ea the other hand claim the Republicans have fostered the negro vote in every way possible.

# CABLES NEW PLAN A FINE RESPONSE

United States May Insist Upon Carolinians Rallying Splendidly In Support of Cox-Roosevelt Fund

> The final apepal for contributions to the Cox-Roosevelt Fund is meeting with fine response according to Chairman J. M. Broughton, who reports over fifreceived within the last two days. A full list of the contributors appears below, and in addition to these, a telegram was received yesterday stating that the Democrats of Weldon had subscribed \$125 more and were forwarding cash-Chairman Broughton has made a spec

> ial appeal to the Democrats of Raleigh in which he calls attention to the fact hat Raleigh has so far fallen considerably behind the other larger towns of the State, with one exception. The exception is Wilmington, where practically no interest has been shown and only a few small contributions made. The League of Nations continues to the chief sentiment in the minds of

> contributors. Several contributors speci urpose of disseminating the truth about the League and other issues. "For the spreading of the truth" says one Raeigh Democrat in making a contribu-

Chairman Broughton urges all who very present potential decrease in the spect to make contributions to send in need for labor.

"We should not now have to be dealremittances at once in order that he National Treasurer in time to be effec-Checks should be made payable to Gox-Boosevelt Campaign Fund and ago. But for the partisan plot, Amermaled to Chairman J. M. Broughton, ica would now be riding on a full tide Raleigh. The following is the list of of prospersy to which she is entitled contributions received by Chairman and which ought to be her's for years

Wilson, Raleigh
Erwin, W. Durham
Best, Jr., Warsaw
Hawkins, Hubert
J. McLeod, Candor
Tuttle, Edenton
Hunt, Sr., Mocksville
McAffister, Mt. Pleasant.
Raper, Lexington
Jacocks, Elizabeth City
Powell, Whiteville
Henry, Brevard Henry, Brevard
Judd Jr., Cardenas
Tempiston, Mooresville
Woodard, Wilson
Dickson, Rockingham
Byers, Clyde
Johnson, Sed., Currituck Johnson, Sec., Curritu Perry, Henderson Cheatham, Henderson h. Henderson
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pn E. Farker, Lasker
l. Fitzhugh, Garysburg
J. H. Fitzhugh, Garysburg
J. H. Fitzhugh, Garysburg
J. McLeod, Candor
Geo. D. Vick, Selma
W. Gentrall, Selma
b. Wiggs Selma
B. Driver, Belma
L. Holland, Selma
L. Wall, Selma
L. Wall, Selma
R. Wall, Selma
R. Wall, Selma

Winston, Selma W. Evans, Selma Wiggs, Selma Woodard, Selma Beney, Selma Lee, Selma

r. W. B. Johnson, Selma
r. W. B. Johnson, Selma
r. J. B. Person, Selma
r. J. B. Person, Selma
r. D. L. Fox, Randleman
L. Hassell, Williamston
r. Thei Hooks Smithfield
libert Sidney Grady, Mt. Olive
L. E. Lee, Laurinburg
ohn Sprunt Hill, Durham
liss Sallie L. Whitson, Asheville

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C. Coker, Chapel Hill
T. Neal, Reidsville
smocrat, Carthage
wrence MacRae, Charlotte
J. Hardee, Greenville
S. Smith, Greenville
Las. Cobb, Greenville
L. Gwyn, Lenoir
D. McWhorter, R. 4, Goldsboro

In addition to the above Chairman

In addition to the above Chairman Broughton has received from G. B. Sellers, chairman, a cashier's check for \$250.00 contributed by citizens of Maxton as their part of the Liberty-La-Fayette Fund of \$1,000;
W. H. Harker 10.06
B. S. Barnes 2.00
D. A. Pierce 3.00
Henry A. McKinnon 5.00
McKay McKinnon 5.00
Lacy Williams 5.00
Lacy Williams 5.00
L. Everett 5.00
L. Ever

## A Corner for Kiddies

to admit; sort of a two by twice Corner, ian't it, or maybe not even as big as that. I guess it's so small that lots of you won't find it. I'm sorry about that but it really isn't my fault, and here's the reason.

And so, of course, there wasn't any body to draw the pictures for the Corner this week, and what is the use of having a corner without pictures? So you see.

I hope nobody has stepped on the course, there wasn't any body to draw the pictures for the Corner this week, and what is the use of having a corner without pictures? So you see.

when, before we knew it, we were in an awful jam of folks, and the next thing I knew, there wasn't any nice little Artist Elf sitting on my shoulder, making fünny remarks. Somebody had

Madison Square Garden

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want to impress upon you the condi-tion in which I find business of all kinds everywhere I go, of the decline in prices, of the loss to agriculture, of the depression in industry, and of the

ing with a question of our entrance into the League. This matter should have been disposed of months and months ago. But for the partisan plot, Amer-

of business conditions until a decision is made and made right; and this depossible after my election and inaugura tion as your President. Refers to Conspiracy

"The base conspiracy hatched in the United States Senate to defeat the cause of world peace has created a condition which we will not recover for months, and I make the prediction defi nitely and in this presence that unless, within a year, we have entered the League of Nations of the world, there will be the most serious depression the country has ever witnessed. America me a great nation by virtue of has become a great nation by virtue of her wonderful resources and her trade

But trade is disappearing."

Declaring that the League needs
America and that America "is helpless
without it," the Governor discussed
trade balances and said that America's now is \$1,000,000,000 and that interest on European loans adds \$600,000,000

Master of the World.

"This financial power," he continued "This financial power," he continued, "makes us the master of the rest of the world. In the league we could organize the business of reconstruction on a basis of mutual confidence. Europe is bankrupt, appealing to us to take a receivership over its affairs."

"My feeling with reference to the necessity of securing an undertaking which will make sure the adoption of the Versilles treaty." the Governor con-

the Versailles treaty," the Governor con tinued, "is made stronger by the ap-preciation that the country is facing and indeed, that the country is already in, an industrial crisis—a crists which we must meet irrespective of party and with the best executive ability the

country affords. Prosperity and the League.

"Republican politicians are telling the people that lusiness conditions can only be improved by the election of the reactionary candidate. If he is elected, the rejection of the league will be assured; with that rejection, disarmament will be improved that rejection, disarmament and the improved that rejection is the improved that the rejection of the league will be assured; with that rejection, disarmament and the improved that rejection is the result of the will be impossible; military and naval competition between the nations wil have to continue; international credit cannot be restored; exports will con tinue to fall off in volume, and the world will be indeed fortunate if it is not visited with a gigantic financia panie in its every quarter. So that it would be much nearer to the truth t say that the way to avoid business de pression is to enter the Lengue of Na ions. And then, when Europe is again to buy our products, agricultural industrial, which she adly, in order to recover from the waste of years of war, America will have an era of prosperity the like of which we

Administration Not Blamed.

Blame for business recession which, the Governor said, began coincident with the anti-league "plot of the Sens-torial Oligarchy" cannot be placed torial Oligarchy" cannot be placed against the present administration. "But for the partisan conspiracy," the candidate said, "stabilization of European finances and industry would by this time have reached that point where it would have been possible and canfor them to procure necessary credit by means of the investment market. The the markets of Europe would have been open to the farmers and the small

You know Thursday, when there were such lots and lots of folks in town, the way all right. I bet he's having lots come to the Fair and all, why me and the Artist Elf were out so as not to miss any tricks, and we had a great hopped on a big red balloon that got time of it. I'll say it was an O. K. away from some little boy or girl and the state of the same and the sam

day, that is, except the very end, and guess what happened?

Why, the Artist Elf was riding along on my shoulder and we were talking about different things that we saw, come home, all right. I know—they always do-clees, I mean. Only when he does come, I'm going to make him draw just about twice as many pic-tures as usual, to pay back for taking a holiday without me. And I hope he'll knocked him off, I guess, and he just come back in time for us to got out disappeared entirely. And I haven't a ripping good Corner next Sunday, beseen him since.

Cox Speaks To Great Crowd In Instead, the situation has grown worse and worse. Demand for farm products has fallen off and in all sections of the country which I have visited, utter stagnation is apparent in the agricultu-ral communities. Many manufacturers have been compelled to curtail oper-ations by reason of lack of orders." Ovation For Candidate.

An ovation was given Governor Cox when he stepped to the speaker's stand in the garden. Twelve thousand seats were provided and all were filled. Scores of other spectators were stand-ing. The auditorium was strung from the rafters with flags and bunting, between which bung pictures of the cundidate. Larger lithographs of the governor and his running mate also were used. On the boxes were placards reading: "Reep faith with our dead," and

on can be no re-establishment of stability cratic notables, uncountry valuement and State organization officers, former sermany visitors from other States. On viewed a patriotic spectacle at a large theatre. He was cheered by many who recognized him in the semi-darkness of the theater but made no address.

President Wilson sent the governor telegram regretting his inability to

During the demonstration greeting the candidate Mrs. Cox was escorted down to the center sisle, and to the speaker's stand. The governor took her by the hand and the applause was given a fresh spurt. From the balconies spectators rained a shower of scraps of paper.

After the demonstration had pro-

ceeded for ten minutes the governor signalled for silence. The band played and with a vim the large throng sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the gov-ernor then proceeded with his address. While waiting for the candidate, the crowd heard addresses by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, James M. Carley, former mayor of Boston, and Nathan L. Straus.

"I must say that this young aviator is a modest chap." "How is that?" "He doesn't even exaggerate the number of cigarettes he amokes in the course of day to keep his nerves taut."—Birming-lum Age-Herald.



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