### litles At Stake On Turkey Day

TOM BOST, JR.

Sec. 27.- Four of th hoof teams wirelay afternoon for d Class B champion grad, double-barreles tentonii program that both game exciting, wide-open such of the four repavailty reoring sev

he defending cham-Elizabeth City at Keann Stadium for o. Two hours later same field Rocky Greensboro will begin to Class A title.

the four competexpected to attend half enthusiasts from the state. pre-game festivitie

cet basade at 11:47 ands from the four

e No. 2 on the north to XI. 2 of an investigation is being theiry Mount and Eligaters and the south sid-on and Reid-ville sup-

allowed on the field started early Tues

Il he maing often it and Elizabeth City mpionship. A new ion is certain to be ther Greensboro nor of the crown

#### Shorts From Pitt Campus

game against Duke on Saturday will be just as tough as they There is one other game in the hey are Jack Good-end, Captain Ted Kot lett. Mike Sekela Bob Thurbon at

#### GEORGIA PREPARES FOR GEORGIA TECH

clash here Saturday

one thousand yeards world."

rigians failed to gain at star's career. teason for the Bulldog's and Frankie Sink-

Todd, sophomores.



#### Goes Against Duke Saturday



BOB THURBON, Pitt Half

One of the stellar Pitt Panthers, Bob Thurbon, will be ready for the annual battle with Duke Saturday in Duke Stadium, Durham. Pitt won a 14 to 13 thriller last year off the Blue Devils in Pittsburgh.

## Duke-Pitt Game Looms As One Of Great Grid Battles

and 1939 the annual football games brought victory and after the between Duke and Pittsburgh were between Duke and Pittsburgh were watched from all parts of the com-Dagham this Satur- watched from all parts of the coun- nesota. and gainer from rush- try because of their national cham- Last week the Panthers made the

or 150 yards, two are no championship angles at all agreed that the Blue Devils are but from the way the situation sizes one of the best teams in the land.

Some of the best teams in the land.

About those games of 1937, 1938 and 1939:

unter is Jack Statler. It still will be a meeting of two to Durham undefeated in 1937 and

with an average of week after weekweek and there is no doubt but that year with both teams undefeated, regulars will be play- the team that comes to Durham Pitt won in Pittsburgh by 14-13.

Durham, Nov. 27.-In 1937, 1938 ing minutes of the game that would

ward passer. Edgar at 10 completions out the series of their national champarates are no national champarates at 15 parts of the week.

This year there are no national champarates the Pantners made the Nebruska folks look good by trouncing previously-unbeaten Penn State. The score of that game was 20-7.

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yards. His nearest ri-been beaten several times but they great exhibition. The following year been beaten several times but they great exhibition. The following year have played a schedule that called came the famous "Battle in the for them to take on the best ones Snow" which Duke won 7-0 to reek after week.
The Panthers have improved each untied and unscored on season. Last

ey are Jack Good-and Captain Ted Ko-Benz at the tackles. Two weeks ago they came within care to be reminded of. in 1929 Pitt a shade of beating Nebraska's pow-came to Durham for the Duke sta-Pitt missed a field goal in the clos- Blue Devils, 52-7.

# Penthers who started to hist year will be in sting lineup at Durham Was Football Worth It? and Jack Benz at right, subject for Konetsky. Jim Lalanne Says Yes!

Nov. 27.—The air Tar Heel ace and all-American Lalanne also praised the Carolina

the state's outstanding years of my life, these years of 1901- the efficient coaching of Ray Wolf by which dates way ball at Carolina," declared the clev- and his aids and the inspired leader Tar Heel field general, who ran ership of George Stirnweiss, 1939 and the Jackets and passed Duke, Texas Christian quarterback and co-captain. passes for their prin- and other teams to defeat this year. The Tar Heel leader tells a good threats during the "and I'll be sorry to have to quit story on himself. Coach Red Dawson, a result both have playing the greatest sport in the who once rejected him at Tulane,

picked up 1.021 yards the current issue of the student mame and asked him what high magazine, as told to Jim's fraternity school he was from and whether to be exact—

see played to be exact—

known sidelights of the Carolina

he were interested in entering Tulane.

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His biggest thrill. Jim says it was

La., in a neighborhood of great ball folks in the 14-14 and 14-13 battles players, including Don Zimmerman of the last two years, when he was players, including Don Zimmerman of the last two years, when he was players and Billy Banker, both of whom lucky enough to figure in all the and Billy Banker, both of whom lucky enough to figure in all the were all-Americans for Tulane.

In fact, it was from Zimmerman that Jim discovered his style of future are in doubt. He would like leaping high into the air on his to play pro ball, but-this is one passes. "He used to jump high and star who never kids himself-he throw," Jim recalls, "and when I doesn't know whether his flat feet played sandlot ball I was so small would stand the hard grind over a

at Lafayette, Lalanne, who weighs ball coach." only 170 now, was a giant of 113 pounds, but he still lettered in five

Lalanne originally planned to go "they apparently decided I wouldn't fit into their system of heavier, more powerful players, for I was lost in the shuffle at I. S. I in the shuffle at L. S. U. and reject-

ed by Tulane." Paul Severin, the other member of what was perhaps the year's most famous passing duo, was the first player Jimmy met and roomed with after Coach Johnny Morris interest-ed him in Carolina, and Lalanne can ed him in Carolina, and Lalanne can camps of South Carolina and Wake not say enough fine thin; about Forest this afternoon as the two ball

for keeping my spirits boosted and morial Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Chapel Hill, Nov. 27 .- Was foot- helping me along. To Paul, too, and ball worth it? That's the question George Radman. Jim Mallory, and the "Carolina Magazine" put to Jim our other topnotch receivers I at-Lalanne. And the response from the tribute a lot of my passing success."

bootballs when Geor- candidate was an unqualified yes- squads as great competitors and "They've been the four happiest scrappers and dwelt particularly on

last year wrote him an invitation The interview, which appears in to the Sugar Bawl game, But when

playing against the same Coach Lalanne grew up at Lake Charles. Dawson and Tulane before his home

Carolina points. Lalanne says his plans for the I had to spring up higher than the period of years. And barring that, linemen to find the receivers." When he played high school ball game, "naturally I want to be a foot-

# Wake Forest, Ready To Go

Charlotte, Nov. 27.-All was reclubs tapered off for their Thankss mate.
"To him goes a carload of credit giving tilt to be staged here in Me-

he Bird headquarters indicated that M "Twinkletoes" Grygo, one of the est halfbacks in the business, who care halfbacks in the business, who care to date lists six victories as hart in the Miani game last record to date lists six victories.

The brightest piece of news from the Peacons time of the state tomorrow and the Queen City contest

Captain Jim Ringgold, John Pendergast, Tony Gallovich, Molly Layton,
Fred Welch, Marshall Edwards, Red
Visory committee for community

week, would be in the starting line- against three defeats, and they must p. Grygo is a climax runner and twin from South Carolina if they are also presence in the ball game simply to equal their 1939 mark of seven wins, three losses. The Gamecocks to the first of its kind in the east, will make the trip to Durham, being to toos at all times or ball be away, still have one more to go—with the Te turned in a 75-yard touchdown Citadel in Charleston next week.

ne kickoff is ciated for 2 o'clock.

Coach Peahead Walker pronounced is squad of sall strength and the see a football game here is anticiamecocks are listing several injuring pated for the Deacon-Gamecock tilt.

Fourteen Wate seniors, all members of the '37 squad of flaming sophomores, wind up their careers with the Gamecock clash. They are sity School of Public Health, has

Pitt's 150 piece R. O. T. C. band, the front page for a day.

and sang 'Smiles' and 'Look for the

Silver Lining' they tore the place

down. If I could only understand

and their thin bodies made me want

do for them what that other wom-

"Don't take it so hard, Kit.

You're learning already. Their faces, and the faces of those peo-

other faces to add to that gallery,

know that you are giving some-

"I was singing at my best," she

"You were singing at your best,"

he agreed, "but, my dear, you

weren't singing with understand-

ing. You sang love songs to men

who have had to put love out of

their lives. Those songs didn't mean

knew that they were a link to the

days when they were alive. Catch

It'll be different from now on.

She nodded. "I do, Vance, I do.

"That's what I'm standing by

for. I think you do see now. I think you are beginning to realize

that you must study people, all

kinds of people, their likes and dislikes, but more importantly, the

"It's another dimension, isn't

"That's the stuff, girl. Stick to it,

"Sure. One good blow-up, bang-

Moore and go back to being Kit

"Amateur night at the Alham-

"The Alhambra! Kit O'Reilly at

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and when we've advanced suffi-

very pattern of their lives."

persisted. "What more can I do?"

be a true artiste."

You'll see."

Reilly."

bra."

# -with no voice at all-followed me

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE them get away. She said, "What would you like me to sing?"

other performers, on a camp chair at the back of a crude platform bling of hogs, the neighing of horses mingled with the hoarse cries of the hawkers, the wails of tired children and the sharp snap of insect wings beating against the hot white lights strung around the platform. The warm air, filled with the mixed smells of animals and Bonnet' first." sweaty humanity, the roasting corn and frying hamburgers, wavered in yellow, dust-filled haze beyond the circle of white lights. This was the Danfield County Fair.

When Kit's turn came, her accompanist moved to the piano at the front of the stage, and a voice said, over the loud speaker:

"Our next entertainer is Miss Mary Moore, of New York, who will sing 'The Gypsy Love Song'." Kit bowed to her audience, saw Vance in the crowd at the edge of

accompanist.

The familiar words rolled from her tongue easily and she found important as what they did for herself thinking, with some amusement, of Vance's fear that she would be nervous. Why should he think a girl who was already a star That's the reason we are trying should be nervous singing at a this noble experiment. After you've county fair?

"Can you hear me . . . hear me

She missed a beat and recovered me?" quickly. She'd missed it because she realized that there was a move- a veterans' hospital. After that, ment at the edges of the crowd there's a Railroad Men's associathat had packed closely to the tion banquet in Carnarsic, a musiplatform; they were moving out at the edges-away from her.

"Can you hear . . . the song that tells you

All my heart's true love?" widely before they could see that she was angry. She had given them "You will

her was mild, polite applause. They couldn't do that to her. She erans. was Kit Reilly, by whatever other name they knew her. She was a happily. "They liked it well enough, the Alhambra? Vance!" performer and she would not let but when that dumpy little woman

that. That's why we're working."

Kit considered the proposition

with misgivings. She smiled after

Reillys never quit any good fight.

. . .

It was late in September when

"Scared?" he asked on the tele-

"No," she answered promptly.

"Did I! Remember how I expect-

ed the club women to look like New

Yorker cartoons? And how sweet

they were? And remember how I

anticipated rough going at the

plumbers' dinner, and the Elks pic-

nic and the smoker? And they all

turned out to be grand to me. By

the way, the railroad men wrote

me up-that is, they wrote up

at eight."
"For the love of Pete," Vance

said when he saw her, "where'd

and spike heels. A bracelet gleamed

on her bare ankle and there was

another under the wrist of her

black lace glove. A small, silly

flower-trimmed hat that rode on

her frizzed hair was tied beneath

her chin. "This is Mary Moore's

"It's poifect'- Now hurry up. I've a cab waiting downstairs." And,

when they had been riding for some

time, "You're really enjoying this, aren't you, Kit?"

Vance grinned his appreciation.

get-up, Vance," she told him.

"Nice going, Kit. I'll pick you up

Mary-in their magazine."

you get that outfit?"

"I've got over worrying about

things that never happen."

"Did you ever?"

the Alhambra is-"

How about it?"

Alhambra

That was what Vance said to Kit. and her heart was in them.
"I didn't mean that, Vance. Only She had told Vance that she

a while and held out her hand. "Put tling of the gallery mob turned her

if your diversified audience take to chance. One of them was pretty

him to take in the details of her over. She'd been tried in the hard-form-fitting black satin, the white

kid sandles with cheap round toes Pride swept her voice up to a tri-

ater.

"Every minute of it, Vance. Hard monies stilled them, saying, "That's

plause.

it there, partner," she invited. "The courage to water.

The circle closed in again. She felt their interest revive and it made her feel proud of her power it. Vance, I wanted to do so much

under an open sky, lighted at fre- to bring them back when she had for them. Their poor, wasted faces, quent intervals by jagged sheets failed with them. of heat lightning. Eack of her, the bellowing of prize cattle, the rum- 'Moonlight Bay,' Miss?"

A timid voice said, "How about to cry. I wanted to do something bellowing of prize cattle, the rum- 'Moonlight Bay,' Miss?" "Memories!" "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet!" an did. Why?" She didn't know the words, but she could fake them if she could make them sing with her. She said, "All right . . . but you'll have to ple at the county fair are fixed sing with me. We'll have the 'Gray forever in your memory. There'll be

> The planist struck the opening and the time will come when you'll chord and Kit picked up the song: She was singing alone. She got She was singing alone. She got thing of yourself to all of them. as far as "Hitch o'd Dobbin to the They'll know it, too, and then you'll shay." She couldn't remember the next line.

A lusty voice—Vance's voice— picked up the refrain and Kit sang along with him. A few voices joined in; the crowd finished the song. Kit gave them two more songs

and took a final bow. In the car she said to Vance, Vance in the crowd at the edge of the platform, and nodded to her guess I knew how to handle them. I got them back, didn't I?"

| a thing to those men. You have her boys. She knew her songs that they knew, the songs the songs that they knew, the songs the songs that they knew, the songs that they knew, the songs the songs the songs that the songs the songs the songs that the songs the song "Did they make me mad! But I

you, if you know what I mean?" "But. I don't!" "You'll find out for yourself.

done the turns I've arranged for Her cool glance swept the crowd. you, you'll find that you can feel what people want. Then, you won't be an entity on the stage, you'll be in . . . that dreamland . . . part of your own audience.

Where your fancies rove . . "What else have you "What else have you got for

> "Your next job will be to sing at cal afternoon at a woman's club in ciently to face a really tough audi-Montclair, an Elks' picnic, a cnce, we'll end the course the way church supper in Haddam and a all good courses end—with a test."

all good courses end-with a test."
"A test, darling?" Kit asked couple of others." "Variety is the spice of life, and that certainly is variety. I hope I "Sure. up test to see if we can quit Mary She bowed her head and smiled do learn whatever it is you feel is

"You will," he promised. a favorite song and all they had for But he had to point it out to her the day after she sang for the vet-

"I flopped horribly," she said un-

more cruel than fun loving.

good, and so Kit abandoned the

Hastily she went over her num-

phone. Nevertheless, when she went

up to her place in the spotlight, her

The orchestra struck up the

"It seems we've stood and talked

But I can't remember . . . where or when . . . "

The gallery was almost still.

"Some things that happen for

the first time . . .

again . . .

umphant finish of the song.

fore . . .

She had made good.

Seem to be happening . . .

Kit didn't have to sing much

"And so it seems we wept be-

And laughed before . . ."

Kit cleared the last high note

around her. Whietles and cheers

She tried to silence their ap-

The voice of the master of cere-

and stamping feet shook the the-

the same way then . . .

huskily and sweetly she sang:

idea of singing it.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR work and all. I feel as if I'd just all we have time for this evening, awakened from a long sleep." In just a moment we will give the "It's usually a fairy prince who names of the winners Our ma-

on me, baby. It do not impress me in the least to know that you got a lucky break and became a full-fledged star. Because you are a star only in name. You know murmured "Armendi, indeed!" and come to him. her eyes were on Vance's profile

Fortunately, her chair was at the end of the row near the wings. "We've got to scram out of here." wasn't afraid to face the crowd he said, piloting her hastily across "It's a dirty old theater, patron- at the Alhambra. But when she the backstage to the stage door. ized by the toughest patrons known found herself one of the row of "Why? I'm having fun!" she to the toughest neighborhood in amateurs (she always felt she was protested.

New York. Of course, I know that, one during that time) on the big "You didn't come for fun. Isn't But if you get by there you'll stage, and saw and heard what it enough to know that you made prove that you can get by any happened to the unfortunates who good? It would have been all yours, where, I'm pretty sure. If you preceded her and who did not meet the money and a genuine chrodon't, you'll get insults and jeers with the favor of the audience, she mium cup. You had them easily. and peanut shells and the kind of was terrified. Out there, facing her, But YOU can't take an amateur cheers no lady should know about. were hundreds of faces that seemed prize! So you seram, as you should. You've proved something and The raucous cries, the hoots of that's all you came for" derision and the ear-splitting whis-

Kit said, "Honestly, Vance? You mean they would have picked me for the best? Even better than She had intended to sing a pepu- Baby Gloria, the five-year-old won-How soon do you think I'll be good lar number that one heard every- der? Even better than the one-man enough to take my exam?" where, but there were three others orchestra?"
"Maybe in a couple of months, who sang it before she got a "Personall

"Personally, I preferred the fiveyear-old wonder, although I usually like 'em a little older; but the house went for you, hook, line and

Vance told her he'd got Mary bers in her mind's eye and selected Moore's name on the list for that one that was sweeping the country. Kit threw her arms around his neck. "Oh, darling! This is more exciting than winning the contest. night's amateur program at the She knew it well, and had sung it And now, Vance, what next?"
"Let's see How about a bowl of countless times over the micro-

chop suey, Toots?"

Kit licked her lips and rolled her heart was pounding against the tightly-drawn satin of her bosom. eyes at him invitingly. "How about Ling Tong's, Big Boy? They got a swell band there, I hear.

opening notes and Kit's profes-"You asked for it," he said, and sional skill came to her. Easily, told the driver to take them to the Chinese restaurant. Three hours later Vance tumbled like this before . . . We looked at each other in

the contents of his arms onto the floor outside Kit's door. The contents included a cardboard sombrero, a cotton blanket, a box of popcorn, a clock with no works. two silly-faced dolls. He put Kit's key in the lock. "Nice haul," she said approving-

ly, eyeing the lot.

"Nice pile of dough this evening cost me," he grumbled. "It's too bad a girl like you can't get to Kit giggled and turned slowly for more to know that she was going meet the sugar daddy type. A bargain basement must be limiting to a girl with your talents, Toots.

"Aw, gee, Vance! You wouldn't want to stay in a Chink joint all night when there was a swell bus for Coney Island waiting for us. would you?

"Gold-digger! I hope you're sat-

and bowed briefly. Thunder broke isfied." "I am," she said complacently, returning to her natural voice, "but I wish you'd have let me carry away the chromium cup from the Alhambra. I'd like to have taken it out to Detroit when I go for Fran

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NOTICE OF SALE.

Pursuant to an order is ued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, in the Soccouldy. Aorth Carolina, in the Sue-cial Proceeding doctated in the of-fice of the said Clerk entitled "Mannie Crutchfield Foster and insband, David Lee Foster, vs. Millie Crutch-field Davis, widow; Cora Crutchfield Hawkins, Widow; John Crutchfield and wife, Elmira Crutchfield; Tom Crutchfield and wife, Laura Crutch-field; Lydia Crutchfield (Widow of William Crutchfield, Mary Crutch-field Wright and Justianed

Wright: Clarence Jeffries and Henry Jeffries (Heirs of Eliza Crutchfield Jeffries, deceased)", and by the authority of the said order, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction, to the highe t bidder, for eash, at the Courthonse door in Henderson, North Carelina, at 12 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, December 23, 1940, the following

described real estate;
1. Adjoining Elsie Street, Maiden
Lane and Atkins Chavis, Beginning at a stake on the corner of Maiden Lane and Elsic Street; run thence along Maiden Lane 160.4 feet to a stake, Young or Gill line; thence along Gill or Young line 50 feet to the corner of Lot No. 3, thence along the line of Lot No. 3, 161.1 feet to Elsie Street: thence along Elsie Street 80 feet to the place of be-ginning, being Lots Nos. 1 and 2, in Block 13, as shown on 1. J. Young plat duly recorded in Book 65, page 602, Register of Deeds office Vance County, Reference to said plat is hereby made for further description; also see Book 79, page 48, Vance Registry.

2. Beginning at a stake on Elsie Street 80 feet from Maiden Lane; run thence along fire of lot No. 2, 161.4 feet to Young or Gill line; thence along Young or Gill line 40 feet to the corner of Lot No. 4; thence along line of Lot No. 4, 161.9 feet to Elsie Street; thence along Elsie Street 40 feet to the place of beginning, same being and comprising Lot No. 3 in Block 13, as shown on L. J. Young plat, duly recorded in Book 65, page 602. Vance Cozaty. to which reference is made. Also refer to Book 79, at page 234. Vance

County Registry.
This the 20th day of November, T. P. GHOLSON, Commissioner.

20-27-4-11

NOTICE OF SALE. Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust executed by Islah Reeze and wife, Lucy Reeze, Frank Young and wife, Lilly Mae Young, and Alfred Christmas and wife. Bettie Christ-mas, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County, in Book 218, page 45, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, at the request of the makers and the holder of the note, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cach, at the Courthouse door in Henderson, N. C. at twelve o'clock, Noon, on Friday, December 13, 1940 the fol-lowing described real estate:

All of that certain piece, parcel or tract of land containing two hundred twenty-two (222) zeres, more or less, situate lying and being on the county road leading from the Linbank Road by C. W. Grissom's homeplace about ten miles South from the town of Henderson in Kittrell Township, County of Vance, State of North Carolina, bounded on the north by the lands of Hedgepeth and Finch, Manual Bullock and Thus, Capelart, on the East by said public road and C. W. Grisson, on the south by lands of C. W. Grissom, John Turner and Tabbs Creek, and on the West by Tobbs Creek, this being the same tract of land heretofore conveyed to the said leah Recze, Frank Young and Alfred Christmas by deed dated December 15, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Vance County in Book 174, page 531. Said tract of land is more particularly de-scribed according to plat made by T C. Gill on the 16th day of January, 1934, as follows:

Beginning in the center of road at Thos. Capehart's corner, thence N 35 deg. 30 min. W 85 poles to a post oak Capehart and Bullack corner; thence north 35 deg. W 157 nodes to a biazed pine. Hence peta, and Finch corner; thence N 82 deg. W 20 poles; thence N 4 deg. W 13 1-5 poles to a rock, thence N 73 deg. 30 non. W 14 leg. Brite Carella Region 15 deg. N 72 deg. poles to Ruin Creek; thence N 73 der. 30 min. W 96 4-5 poles to stone in Tabbs Creek, now a large Ash on East side of the Creek; thence down the said creek as it meanders as fol-lows; S 1 deg. 15 mm. W 16 poles; thence S 41 deg. 30 min. E 24 poles thence S 62 deg. 15 min. E 27 poles; thence N 84 deg. E 23 poles; thence S 15 deg. 30 min. W 18 poles; thence S 24 deg. 30 min. E 14 poles; thence S 27 deg. W 11 poles; thence S 49 deg. 39 min. W 49 pole; thence S 1 deg. E 10 poles; thence S 52 deg. 45 mm. E 22 poles; thence S 15 deg. E 26 poles; thence N 12 deg. 15 min. E 25 poles; thence N 25 deg. 20 min. E 16 poles; thence S 69 deg. E 32 poles; thence S 35 deg. 15 min. E 27 poles; thence N 86 deg. 45 min. E 14 poles; thence N 11 deg. 45 min. W 13 poles: thence N 54 dec, E 29 peles; thence N 79 deg. E 18 pales; thence S 73 deg. 45 min. E 26 poles; thence S 84 deg. 15 min. E 12 poles; thence N 84 deg. 30 min. E 13 poles to the mouth of Rock pring Branch: thense S 6 deg. W 44 2-5 poles to a corner in John Turner's line; thence S 59 deg. 30 min. E 12 3-5 poles to a rock; thence S 83 deg. 45 min. E 66 2-5 poles to a stake, thence N 1 deg. 15 min, E 35 3-5 poles to a rock; thence S 85 deg. 30 min. E 18 poles; thence N 5 deg. 30 min. E 26 poles; thence S 85 deg. 39 min. E 7 3-5 poles; thence N 15 deg. 30 min. E 67 poles; to the place of beginning. This the 13th day of November,

T. P. GHOLSON, Trustee.

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