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The Satellite

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

TO YEARBOOK
AND MAGAZINES

Volume VII

Glenville, West Virginia, January 25, 1943

Number 16

CHORAL'S SPAGHETTI DINNER NETS \$20

48 People Brave Fierce Winter Winds to Eat Meal Prepared By Choral Club.

In spite of cold weather and gasoline rationing, about 48 people braved the winter winds to eat spaghetti at a dinner sponsored, prepared and served by the Boggs Choral Club. The supper was served in the social rooms of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Carrying out a patriotic theme, the room of the Church was decorated with red, white, and blue streamers and candles and flag posters.

To add to the enjoyment of the dinner was music furnished by various name bands such as Harry James, Glenn Miller, and Benny Goodman.

Approximately twenty dollars was netted. It will go to finish paying for the boys' choral robes.

The Choral Club is sponsored by Mary Louise Lewis.

BIBLE CLASSES CONTINUE DURING SECOND SEMESTER

The enrollment of students in the Bible classes being taught by the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore and the Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart are continuing for this semester.

Rev. Moore's class, of junior high students, is studying the Old Testament and will start the New Testament soon.

Rev. Arehart's class is made up of grade students.

Both classes meet at the activity period each Tuesday.

BAPTISTS HOLD BANQUET

Several high school students and their parents were guests of the Baptist Church the past Thursday night at a banquet given for the high school students who attend Sunday School there. Miss Pearl Pickens was master of ceremonies while Ted Fultineer, senior, led the singing.

The principal speaker was the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore.

☆ **BUY WAR
BONDS, STAMPS.**

ACTIVITIES, CAMPAIGNS, KEEP STUDENTS BUSY; PROVE TRUTH OF ADAGE

It seems that the saying "it never rains but it pours" is true in many cases. At least many students think so.

These students get just as disgusted asking the citizens of the community to subscribe for this or buy that, as the people do.

Everything comes at one time. The students who are now seniors have always been told their last year in high school would be their hardest and busiest. They certainly believe it now! But it is fun and they wouldn't give it up for anything.

So, subscribe for the yearbook, buy magazines, get ads, turn in snapshots, subscribe for Satellite, and cooperate in every way with everything for everyone.

SCHEDULE ADJUSTED TO MEET WAR REGULATIONS

Health has been introduced into the chemistry and science classes as a result of war-time regulation in education.

Pre-induction mathematics has been substituted for the algebra and geometry classes and will include study in algebra, geometry, trigonometry and a review of mathematics useful to an inductee in the Armed Forces.

CLASS MAKES NOTEBOOKS

The members of Mr. Hall's world history class are being required to keep current events notebooks for the second semester.

This is a result of the low grades in world history on the semester examination, says Mr. Hall.

Prepare For Old Age By Investing In Yearbook

What will high school life seem to have been like to you just ten years from now? Will it be a vague lifeless memory or will it be a vision of excitement and joys and troubles? A yearbook would certainly keep green the memories of those days, which will be forgotten all too soon.

One of the things which makes a person happiest is to have pleasant memories of younger days. If a yearbook doesn't bring back pleasant memories, nothing will.

A school yearbook is also good advertisement for a school. It shows that that school has the faculty and students capable of doing a job well. It is an indication of a growing high school.

If you feel that a yearbook is a good thing, why not give the subscription manager, Margy Jack, 50c now and 50c when the book comes? The staff needs that little bit of help from you if a yearbook is expected to appear.

NINE STUDENTS MAKE STRAIGHT A'S FOR SEMESTER; 36 PLACED ON HONOR ROLL

SENIOR CLASS ATTENDS COLLEGE ASSEMBLY THURS.

The senior class were guests at the College assembly the past Wednesday.

The program, given by the class in Current Magazines, was in the form of a radio program with discussions on Time Magazine.

Topics were discussed by the following people: Steryl Brown, William Whetsell, Lorene Wolfe, Earl Stalmaker, Hayward Groves, Eunice Wilfong, Sammy Williams, Helen Taylor, and Charlie Wilson.

Domenick Schrippa, '41, acted as master of ceremonies.

18% OF G. H. S. STUDENTS RIDE SCHOOL BUSES

Of the 179 students enrolled in the High School, 18% or 33 of them ride the school busses in order to attend school. The busses bring the students from all sections of the county. Each other county school has a larger enrollment than Glenville of bus students. The most unusual record of any school is that of Troy, having only four students who do not ride the bus.

SENIOR HOME-ROOM MEETS

The senior class had a special home-room meeting instead of attending assembly the past Thursday. Announcements were selected and the class set a date for the photographer to visit the school and take the senior pictures.

Seniors Lead All Classes by Getting Nine of Their Members on the List.

Thirty-six students made the honor roll for the semester ending January 15, according to an announcement from the principal's office. Nine of these students made straight A's. The senior class placed nine members on the list; the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, six each; the eighth grade, five, and the seventh grade, four.

The list of honor students follows:

Seniors:	
Johnnie Wagner	3.00
Miriam McQuain	2.8
Bob Whiting	2.5
Margy Jack	2.25
Wilma Kennedy	2.25
Mary Lila Luzader	2.25
Anne Withers	2.2
Karl West	2.00
Betty Gainer	2.00
Juniors:	
John Harper	3.00
Jack Hardman	2.75
Bob Bennett	2.50
Robert Murphy	2.25
Marjory Wiant	2.00
Clyde Bush	2.00
Sophomores:	
Mary Davis	2.75
Jessabel McQuain	2.75
James Harper	3.00
Marito Mae Furr	2.50
Carolyn Hull	2.25
Charles Furr	2.00

(Continued On Page Four)

\$3.89 HAS BEEN TURNED IN FOR RED CROSS FUND

Mrs. Marjorie Davies announced that \$3.89 has been turned in to the Red Cross fund by the high school students and grades. Also a number of games, canes and ash trays have been collected to be sent to army hospitals.

The sophomore class is leading all others in the class weekly penny per-person fund with 26 cents. The freshmen have added 25 cents, the seniors 21, the juniors 17, eighth grade 10, and the seventh grade, 4 cents.

The grades have given a total of \$2.86.

The money and other articles collected will be sent to Arlan Berry who will forward them to some hospital.

THE SATELLITE

The Satellite is published every Monday by the journalism class of Glenville High School.

Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, W. Va. as second class mail.

Subscription: 50 cents a year; 30 cents a semester.

THE STAFF

- Managing Editor Johnny Wagner
- News Editor Miriam McQuain
- Business Manager Karl West
- Feature Editor Betty Gainer
- Sports Editor Jack Rader
- Circulation Manager Mary Lila Luzader
- Advertising Managers Ted Fultineer, Anne Withers
- Exchange Editor Nell Reed
- Adviser Pearl Pickens
- Reporters Margy Jack, Jack Porter, Earl Ray Ellis

EXCUSES GIVEN FOR POOR GRADES ARE NOT VERY MUCH APPRECIATED BY TEACHERS

At the end of every six weeks we hear the same old story from many of those students whose grades are not what they ought to be. Such expressions as "That old teacher just gives me bad grades because she doesn't like me," or "I could make A's too, if I were the teacher's pet like he is." But the reason most of these "belly-achers" do this is because they think it is a good excuse for poor grades. They don't realize the value of good grades.

First, good grades are a morale-builder. Everyone likes to get good grades because they know it will make their parents, who have sacrificed to send them to school, happy because their labor has not been in vain. Then, too, high grades usually make one want to work harder, although occasionally some student will "try to rest on his laurels" instead of working even harder than before.

So as we start into a new semester let's remember these things and strive to overcome our difficulties. Everyone can make good grades if he tries hard enough. Let's not be "belly-achers," let's simply work harder until our goal is achieved.—Jack Rader.

THERE'S A SATISFACTION IN LEARNING

"Why do we want an education?" was a question raised among a group of students recently.

Why do you want an education? Is it because the law or your parents require you to go to school, or is it because you want a better job than you could get without an education?

Maybe you, as I, don't know just why you want an education. When we're discouraged we want to quit school. But would we if we could? That's a lot of questions. But they run through our minds every day.

When we see those who don't have an education and those who do we naturally want to be like the educated ones, providing they're really educated. Perhaps it's the satisfaction we get when we make a good grade or go ahead one more year in school. Even though we grumble and growl about studying and grades, it is a relief to know we're well prepared—not always for a test but for other things. Maybe we like to see how many questions we can answer on a quiz program. Often we run across passages or words in a book that bring to our mind some little thing we have learned in school. Suddenly we understand the book much better.

Yes, way down, I think there is a satisfaction, not complete, for we can always learn more, but a satisfaction, nevertheless, to know a small part of the things that are to be learned.—Nell Reed.

READ YOUR BIBLE

There IS a Bible in the High School Library. A book which should be the most widely used of all books and should guide the life of everyone is in our library and is probably one of the least used books by the students. As a matter of fact, there are many students who did not know it was there. There are probably some students who read the Bible at home and perhaps do not need to use it at school. But many of them do not use it at home or at school. If students who sit around in their library and do nothing but gossip and stare into space would read the Bible it would certainly not be wasting their time.—Earl Ray Ellis.

THRICE TOLD TALES

This is the gossip that we've heard;

It was told to us by a little bird.

Neel and "Rusty" still enjoy the show together... "Doc" and "Pvt." Monk Wolfe travel to Camden Flats; did you see anything of them Jessabel or Eula Marie?... Freddie G. and Ted F. claim to be bachelors... Verona Lee takes a share in the Glenville Bakery... Kathern W. decides to be an old maid... John W. still thinks of a Tanner dame... Elsie gets her weekly letter from Ohio.

Carl Y. renews old acquaintances down the river... Mary Casto tries to get help from John H. on the test, but John "scratches" on alone.

Tony George is an athlete. Nightly he travels along the street.

Then he journeys over the way To see a girl named Betty J.

Arnold has company in the show from Letter Gap... Don B. and Bill L. entertain Stumptown guests... Kenneth F. dreams of Parkersburg... Jack Hardman isn't a woman-hater, he just hasn't decided yet... Marito Mae still patronizes the Turner Lumber Co...

"Which would prefer in a husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?" asked Lura Maude. "Appearance," said Betty Rose H., "and the sooner, the better."

Bob Whiting the basketball man Travels to Weston when he can. He had better quit these dates Or he'll ruin the record of his team mates.

Harvey Hupp winks at Evelyn M... Bobby A. spends part of his time with Joan B... Lucy Alice won't tell us her secret... Harry S. is sorry that he moved from Northview, since Isabel S. moved up there.

Dick Y. and Jean N. attend the show; Every Saturday night that's where they go While Jimmie B. takes Juanita G. Watch close and that's what you see.

Carolyn wants a trip to Dunbar But she can't go without a car So she writes a letter nice and neat And sends it to her little Sweet.

With the Alumni

Pvt. Heath Miller, '36, in a letter to Mr. Boggs recently, sent thanks to the faculty, Satellite, Red Terrors and especially the eighth grade for their warm Christmas greetings and wishes.

Richard Whiting, '42, will enroll in Glenville State Teachers College the second semester.

Bernard Williams, '41, spent a short furlough at home the past week.

The Shreve brothers, John Willard, Naval Reserve, and Fred, '37, member of the U. S. Marine Corps, spent a few days at home recently.

Paul Hauman, '40, left Friday, January 15, for the Army.

MUSICAL NOTES

Most people think that band-leaders have an easy job—just waving a stick at some musicians. Instead of letting such comments go unanswered Sammy Kaye came up with his idea in response to the slur against orchestra conductors. Why not let the patrons lead the orchestra? The results were that every sort of person in the country cherished a hankering to swing that little stick.

Sammy Kaye, the man who made swing and sway famous, was born in Cleveland, March 13, 1910. At Rocky River High School, he was a member of the relay team that won the state championship. He also became the Ohio low-hurdle champion. All this won Sammy a scholarship to Ohio State.

In Sammy's junior year at Ohio State he organized a campus band. To put it on a paying basis he started a dance hall near the university which he named the Varsity Inn.

When Sammy was graduated in 1932 as a civil engineer, he got his band an engagement in Cleveland. His first coast-to-coast network broadcasts came when he got a job in the Cleveland Country Club.

Next he checked in at Pittsburgh for two weeks and stayed for six months. It was while here that Sammy found himself famous without even playing New York.

Tommy Ryan is the sentimental tenor of Sammy Kaye's band and also plays the guitar.

Subscribe for The Satellite.

GLENVILLE TO PLAY 4 GAMES THIS WEEK

Will Meet Spencer Here Thursday, Sutton on Saturday; to Meet Troy and Burnsville Away.

The Red Terrors will really get into the thick of their schedule this week when they play four games.

On January 26 they travel to Troy to meet the Troy Trojans. On January 28 they play at home against the strong Spencer Yellow Jackets. They will receive no rest after this game for the next night they play Burnsville at Burnsville, and will close the week's activities on January 30 by meeting the Sutton Blue Devils at home.

These games will probably all be hard ones and should provide the answer to the question as to whether the Terrors really "have the goods" this year.

This is the first of the two games that the Terrors will play with Troy, Spencer, and Burnsville and the second meeting with Sutton. Last year the Red Terrors defeated Troy in both of their games, they split with Spencer, winning 46-40 and losing 52-21 and also defeated Burnsville twice. They have defeated Sutton once this year by the score of 52-36. These teams have proved their ability to play basketball in other games and may prove tough if the boys should get over-confident in their previous string of victories.

SPORTS NEWS AND VIEWS

By JACK RADER

The Red Terrors have really hit their stride since their defeat by the Alumni in the opening game and have won four straight games. The season's record thus far shows a 40-34 defeat by the Alumni on December 31, a surprising 47-40 win over Weston at Weston on January 5, a 42-30 defeat of Sand Fork at home on January 8. On the following night they handed Normantown a 47-32 loss, and on January 15 they defeated Sutton, 52-36.

The big guns in the Terror attack thus far have been Ted Fultineer, center, and Dick Yeager, guard. The two forwards, Bob Whiting and Ronnie Gainer, have also done their share of the scoring.

Also, the Glenville College Pioneers have been riding high of late, opening their 1942-43 schedule on December 18 with a

FOUR G. H. S. BOYS ARE FIRST CLASS SCOUTS

There are four boys in the Glenville Boy Scouts who are First Class Scouts. They are Harvey Hupp, Don Shreve, Charles Adams, and Bobby Arnold. Other boys will appear before the Board of Review to pass their examination to be First Class Scouts.

Scott Withers, Bobby Hardman and Ronnie Bess have passed part of their test and as soon as they finish it they will become First Class Scouts.



Essential in the equipment of every Soldier, sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantaneous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about \$1.50 each.



We need millions of these first aid kits for emergency treatment. They are also used by Red Cross workers, in field hospitals and wherever needed until hospital treatment may be obtained. Every student could buy one or more of these kits through purchase of War Stamps. The Schools At War program will show you how to buy Stamps regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS.

69-57 victory over West Liberty. The Pioneers have won their last three games. On January 12 they handed John "Brooms" Abramovic and his Salem College mates an 82-55 drubbing in a game in which Pioneer center Earle Spencer outscored Abramovic, 31 to 27. On January 15 and 16 they defied gas rationing and took a two-day trip via bus. In the first game they found Alderson-Broadus a tough nut to crack but finally won 63-54 and the next night they gave Fairmont a good beating to the tune of 75-50. It appears that the Pioneers will again be the class of the Conference this year.

However, neither the Pioneers nor the Red Terrors have reached the tough part of their schedule as yet.

THE SECOND ACT

Scene: North Pole.
Characters: Hitler and Hirohito.

(Entering) Hitler (to Hirohito)—Greetings, my yellow friend.

Hirohito—So sorry, don't know you.

Hitler—What? Now listen, don't you recognize me by my medals? (Proudly) Not every German gets a medal.

Hirohito—(muttering) — You said it!

Hitler—(loudly)—What?

Hirohito—Oh, nothing. By the way, how is your war going in Russia?

Hitler—Oh, the same old story—we have annihilated the Russian army.

Hirohito—That ain't the way I heard it.

Hitler—(changing the subject quickly)—I thought you were going to make that deal with the U. S. for the division of the Pacific.

Hirohito—I did, but they would only give me half. But that still wouldn't have been so bad except for one thing.

Hitler—What was that?

Hirohito—(wailing) — They wanted to give me the bottom half. Boo! Hoo! What is the mighty and honorable Japanese Empire coming to?

Hitler—I could answer that, but it would only lead to bloodshed.

Act III . . .

G. S. T. C. PIONEERS BEAT A-B AGAIN, 72-51

The Glenville Pioneers took the measure of the Alderson-Broadus Battlers for the second time this season the past Tuesday on the local floor, 72-51. It was the fifth straight Conference win for the undefeated Pioneers, who led all the way, 13-7 at the first quarter, 27-12 at the half, and drew rapidly away from A-B in the third and fourth quarters. Earle Spencer and Jesse Lilly were high scorers for the Pioneers with 21 and 20 points, respectively, while substitute Bill Dawson paced the Battlers with 17 points. Due to semester examinations, the Pioneers will not play again until Feb. 2, against Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

Subscribe for The Satellite.

RED TERRORS BEAT SUTTON HIGH 52-36

Locals Win Fourth Straight Game; Morrison Leads Scoring With 19 Points; Whiting Gets 16.

The Glenville Red Terrors continued their winning ways by defeating the Sutton Blue Devils 52-36 on January 15. It was the fourth straight win for the Terrors.

Morrison, Sutton center, led the scoring with 9 field goals and 1 foul for 19 points, closely followed by the Terrors' Bob Whiting with 16, Dick Yeager with 12, and Ted Fultineer and Ronnie Gainer, 10 each. Stump was next for Sutton with 11 points.

Coach Stanley Hall of the Terrors explained afterward that many of the Red Terror baskets came on rebound shots by Yeager, Fultineer, Whiting, and Gainer, and he said that these shots were the thing that provided the margin of victory for the Red Terrors.

Lineups:

Glenville	G	F	T
Whiting, f	8	0	16
Gainer, f	3	4	10
Fultineer, c	5	0	10
Wolfe, g	0	0	0
Yeager, g	5	2	12
Ellis, c	2	0	4

Totals 23 6 52

Sutton	G	F	T
Stump, f	4	3	11
Thayer, f	1	0	2
Morrison, c	9	1	19
Six, g	1	0	2
Crawford, g	0	0	0
Cochran, g	1	0	2

Totals 16 4 36

Referee: McKinney, Burnsville.

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**"THE GILMERITE,"
YEARBOOK OF 1930,
STILL GETS LAUGHS**

Thirteen years ago Glenville High School put out its first (and only) yearbook, "The Gilmerite." As we look at that yearbook, we wonder if our book will cause as many laughs as it has.

The first graduating class, that of 1930, had as its president, Virgie Powell; vice-president, Erma Edwards; secretary, Freda Arnold. President of the student body was Fred Lewis, Jr. Other seniors were Freddie Rymer, Pauline Roberts, Rymer Furr, Freda Satterfield, Jesse Bell, Jr., Belle Hall, John Cain, Harlen Fitzpatrick, John Hendrick, and Frank Beall, Jr.

Helen McGee was vice-president of the junior class. Included in the eighth grade picture was Mary Elizabeth Young, while Marjorie Craddock (Davies) was a member of the seventh and Susan Summers of the sixth grade.

The faculty then included: Principal, Clayborne Wilfong; Mrs. Myra L. Mick, William E. Hull, Hazel Fisher, Charles W. Holt, Lestelle Lorentz (Murphy).

**DRAMATICS CLASS
PRESENTS TWO PLAYS**

The dramatics classes, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Davies, presented two one-act plays in assembly the past Thursday.

A patriotic play entitled "The Little Patriot" was presented by Marito Mae Furr, Charles Furr, Verona Lee Hess, James Harper, Mrs. Davies, and Oren Heckert.

"Three to Get Ready," a comedy, had for its cast: Jessabel McQuain, Betty Rose Hardman, Bettie Rose Moss, Marilyn Cain, and Ola Satterfield.

These were the first plays to be presented in assembly this year and the students seemed to enjoy them.

TANNER TO PLAY SCHEDULE

Tanner, who recently cancelled their complete basketball schedule, has decided to continue basketball this year. The Glenville-Tanner game, which was to have been played at Tanner January 12, was played January 23.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

**Local Man Is Still Active and
Writes Poetry Despite Blindness**

Not many people know that a "John Milton" lives in Glenville, although for many, many years they have known Mr. Will Kee as a prominent man here.

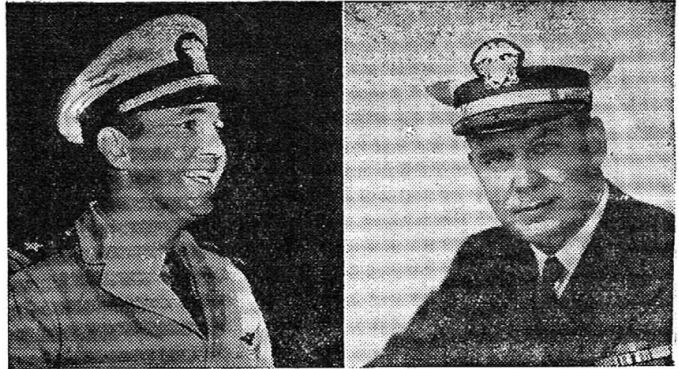
In a recent visit with Mr. Kee, he told a Satellite reporter many things of interest about Glenville and about himself. He recalled how, about sixty years ago, he was interested in writing poetry for The Independent Star, a paper published by a Literary Society in Glenville Normal School. He is still interested in writing poetry.

Mr. Kee's life has been an active one. He spent some time as publisher of the Glenville Pathfinder, was deputy clerk for a time, worked for the B. & O. Railroad for three years, made "worm pills" in Illinois for 18 months, and for recreation directed the first local band here. For more than four years Mr. Kee worked with what he called Kee's Kid Band, a group of 14 to 18 boys who were interested in playing musical instruments. Among these "kids" were Clark, Woodroe, Earl and Frank Wolfe, Royce Miles, Fred Madison Whiting, Fred, John, Truman and Charles Barnett, Jack Luzader, Lynwood Zinn, Bantz and Nelson Craddock, Glendon and Waitman Brown. This band finally grew into the Glenville High School Band, a forerunner of the present Band.

Since Mr. Kee has lived in or near Glenville most of his life, he knows much local history. He talked of the five-foot dam which was once in the river above where Turkey Run now flows into the river. (Turkey Run then emptied into the river 100 feet below where it now does). He told of a ferry which charged a toll of five cents; of a grist mill, including four large grist stones, which has fallen and is now covered up; of a tanyard which once was located where the Defense Building now stands. This, he said, was the town's loafing spot and the place one went to watch the fighting cocks spat it out. He remembered the days of log-rafting and of saving the lives of two men on the river. He was an especially good swimmer and was very fond of the river.

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U. S. WAR HEROES



Lieut. Commander Edward H. O'Hare, left, and Lieut. Commander John D. Bulkeley praise the War Savings campaign and the Schools-at-War program.

JUNIOR 4-H CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Junior High 4-H club tomorrow night at 7:20

Nine Students Make

(Continued From Page One)

- Freshmen:
- Bobby Arnold 3.00
- Hattie Brannon 3.00
- Jean Graves 3.00
- Jean Davis 2.75
- Don Shreve 2.25
- Marian Reed 2.00
- Eighth Grade:
- Robert Hardman 3.00

- Robert Furr 2.25
- Lourena Rhoades 2.00
- Arthur Williams 2.00
- Scott Withers 2.00

Seventh Grade:

- Katherine Brannon 3.00
- Georgia Reed 3.00
- Nellie Jane Boggs 2.25
- Frank Fultineer 2.25

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AND FRUIT JUICES
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For Such Foods, See
★
R. B. STORE

Commencement Invitations
and Cards
Class Rings and Emblems
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