

Crowther in trouble

A bucketful of trouble on Leslie's unluckiest day!





















Fancy-dress fun with Leslie next week!

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[Cover illustration by Arthur Ranson]

Prizes Galore During August

Starting with this issue, LOOK-IN presents for the four consecutive weeks of August a series of great holiday competitions.

Each week the top prizes will be 5 Raleigh Chopper Cycles and



runners-up prizes will run into the hundreds, with such wonderful items from Airfix as New Artist Painting by Numbers sets and the sensational new craze toy, the Foam Puffer.

The competitions will be fun to enter and completely Free. Everyone stands a chance of winning one of the fantastic prizes.

So why not make sure you enter each of the four competitions? Place a regular order with your newsagent now or you could be disappointed and find that he has sold all his copies of LOOK-IN.

Have fun and good luck!



STEWPOTS LOKELOUT

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY RECORDS I'M SENT A WEEK? It's about fifty — and sometimes even more, especially at Christmas. Why? Well the people who make the records hope I'll play them on the radio or TV. That way, you get to like the disc so much that millions of you buy it and up it goes to the top of the hit parade.

You should see the number of records in my flat! (Last week, I had to keep some of them in the fridge, but the milk didn't like that—it turned sour!)

CLUB COMPETITION

Anyway, as a special treat I'm holding a little competition which is open to all of you who are members of your local boys', girls', church or youth club. You could win fifty records for your club!

I will give away fifty records to the senders of the best five essays on club activities. The essays can include something of your club's history and anything special you might have achieved as a member.

All entries must be signed by your club leader. The Editor and I will be the judges. Post your entries to Club Competition, Stewpot's Look-out, Look-in, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London WIP OAU. To arrive not later than September 1st., 1972—and remember put your name and address at the top of your entry.

It's something for you to do in the holidays, so get writing!





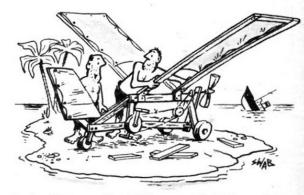
fan clib news!

Here's the dose of good news all 'Doctor In Charge' fans have been waiting for! You can now write to two of those clinical chums, George Layton and Robin Nedwell—alias Paul Collier and Duncan Waring—at their own fan-clubs.

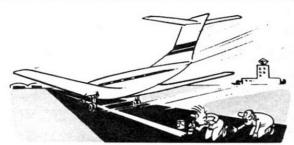
You can contact George c/o Peter Cambell, 34 Berkeley House, 15 Hay Hill, W.1; and Robin c/o Boyack & Conway, at the same address.

SMILE WITH STEWPOT

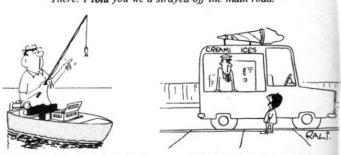
With the holiday season well and truly here, you're probably busy packing ready for your trip. Well, just to keep you on the right road, here are a few 'transport ticklers'...



"I've got to hand it to you, Bert. I'd have wasted all this wood on a raft!"



"There! I told you we'd strayed off the main road!"



"I'm warning you—this is the last time I'm throwing you back!"

"How much is the one on top?"

A true-life adventurer paints an exciting picture of ...

TREASURE ISLAND



Seamen and ships fill Bristol Docks.



A coach thunders through the night, carrying Jim Hawkins.



Israel Hands hunts for young Jim, atop the ship's rigging.



Pirates charge the stockade on Treasure Island.

IM HAWKINS' parents keep the Admiral Benbow Inn, by the sea, so it's not surprising that he meets many a story-telling sea-farer to share his yarn. But those of you who are watching Anglia TV's currently-running series 'Treasure Island' will know that the hidden treasure which Jim hears about from Billy Bones is more than just a

tall tale.

A map proves the point beyond doubt—and soon Jim is sailing the high seas on Squire Trelawney's Hispaniola in search of the hidden hoard.

But there are others on the same treasure trail a band of pirate cut-throats led by Long John Silver. When the peg-legged pirate becomes cook on the Squire's ship, it sets an exciting brew of danger and adventure bubbling to life...

If you haven't yet guessed, the programme is based on the book by Robert Louis \}



Peg-legged Long John Silver - the pirate leader.

TREASURE ISLAND

Anglia have dressed up this classic story in a new way. 'Treasure Island' is illustrated throughout, with action-packed pictures drawn by artist John Worsley.

And who better to bring the book to life? For, in addition to past picture-programmes 'Wind In The Willows' and 'Christmas Carol', John was an official artist for the Royal Navy during the Second World War. So he certainly knows what he's drawing about!

In addition, John has tasted true-life adventure.

As a war-time prisoner, he built a life-size dummy which enabled an escape from the prison camp where he was held. A story, now as famous in itself as 'Treasure Island', Albert R.N.—the name given to the dummy, dressed in naval uniform, was produced as a film.

Albert's head was shaped from pulped German newspapers, with ping-pong balls as eyes. John even balanced a sardine tin in the back of the dummy's head so that Albert could blink.

By the time a lighted cigarette was put between



Artist John Worsley (above)
painted the pictures in
'Treasure Island'. He also
created the true-life dummy
'Albert'—the film version of
which is shown below.

the model's lips, Albert looked alive and well.

Certainly he seemed so to the German soldiers when he took the place of a prisoner who remained hidden in the bath-house while the others returned to the camp.

As John himself said: "We banked on the fact that the Germans never looked at the feet. They just counted heads!"

So with a 'veteran' story and story-illustrator, there is double the chance you'll enjoy 'Treasure Island' if you haven't yet tuned in!

(See the programme pages for details of viewing in your area).



Look out for next week's Lookin

... when you can meet 'Superflop'—none other than comedian Les Dawson in a new show and role—in 'Stewpot's LOOK-OUT'! \bigstar Plus: See 'Follyfoot' and 'On The Buses' for new action-packed stories! \bigstar Plus: Another colour pin-up for your collection!

It's all in next week's [of the order your copy now!





MARK STRONG THE MAN FROM M.ATT.E.L

A sporting offer means tough training for the trio!



IN SECRET TRAINING FOR A TANDEM WHEELCHAIR
RACE—ONE OF THE CRAZIER EVENTS IN THE FORTHCOMING
INTER-HOSPITAL SPORTS,—DUNCAN, PAUL AND DICK NEARLY
RUN DOWN SIR ARCHIBALD MURRAY, ONE OF THE SAINT
SWITHIN'S COVERNORS. THEY HOPE HE DIDN'T
RECOGNIZE THEM—BUT THEN COMES A SUMMONS
TO PROFESSOR LOPTUS'S ROOM...











Next week: a runaway race means more trouble! 9













LET COOK TAKE
TOMORROW OFF AND LEAVE
ME TO DO THE CATERING!
EVEN OL' MONTY USED TO
AGK FOR MORE WHEN 'E SAMPLED MY CORDIAL BLUE' COOKING!















Next week: Film fun!



UFT OFF

Whenever a group is reformed or the name is kept alive by a selection of different people I always feel that it is cheating the public.

When Keith Potger—one of the original Seekers—formed The New Seekers in 1969 everybody waited for the same sort of act to emerge—but how wrong they were.

The New Seekers found it hard to establish themselves in England at the start because of this very expectancy. But in the U.S.A. they were an immediate hit and smashed into the charts with 'Look What They've Done To My Song Ma', written by the talented Melanie whom we mentioned a couple of weeks ago.



The New Seekers—(left to right) Paul Layton, Marty Kristian, Lynn Paul, Peter Doyle, Eve Graham.

Still they couldn't really break the English record market until their single 'Never Ending Song Of Love'. This brought about the acceptance of their individual style of music from the English public, and in May, 1971, they performed two concerts at the famous London Palladium which were sell-outs.

They have gone from strength to strength—having one of the biggest record successes of all time last Christmas 'I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing'. In fact, they have so proved themselves that I'm sure no one ever thinks of the 'old' Seekers in relation to this new group whom we've been lucky enough to have on 'LIFT-OFF' several times.

Their greatest triumph so far, however, is the recent offer made to them of a network TV show in America which makes them the first English group ever to be given such a chance.

Bye for now.

Sinister shocks for the ancient sorcerer!



CATWEAZLE, THE SORCERER FROM NORMAN TIMES, ARRIVES IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY AND TEAMS UP WITH YOUNG JOE BOND, SON OF A STAGE MAGICIAN. CATWEAZLE COMES TO THE ATTENTION OF THE SINSTER SILAS CREECH, WHO POSSESSES OCCULT POWERS. WHEN CATWEAZLE AND JOE GO TO CREECH'S LONELY, EERIE HOUSE...







































YOUR VIEW

This week, Richard O'Sullivan, 'Lawrence Bingham' of London Weekend's 'Doctor in Charge' makes the selection of letters, jokes and pictures from the LOOK-IN Postbag, including the £2 Star Letter...



STAR LETTER

I would like to thank Maurice Woodruff for predicting my horoscope at the beginning of the year (in Look-In Number I). I usually never look at horoscopes, but I read this one because it was in Look-In. So far, everything predicted in my horoscope for 1972 has come to pass! My Zodiac sign is Scorpio, and halfway down the horoscope



was a sentence saying: "Many of you will be taking on a new interest which you will regard as a challenge". In my case, this new interest is poster-collecting: I collect posters and pictures of Jack Wild. My friend, who has started to collect posters and pictures of David Cassidy, is also a Scorpio.

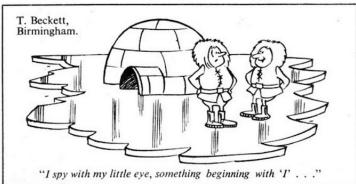
Claire Hardwick, Wallsend On Tyne, Northumberland.

★ So it really was 'written in the stars', Claire. But then, Maurice Woodruff, pictured here, has scored some amazing successes with his prophecies.

Dial-a-meal

I have had a brilliant idea that may interest readers who are going on holiday and are worried about feeding their pet fish. Simply tie a salt-cellar full of fish-food to the telephone, and suspend the salt-cellar over the goldfish bowl or fish-tank. Then, wherever you are, when your fish need feeding you simply dial your home number, the vibration of the telephone shakes the salt-cellar—and the fish get a meal!

Nicholas Wood, Stourbridge, Worcestershire.



Here is another selection from among the photographs sent in by LOOK-IN readers.

Julia Taylor,
Ashton-underLyne, Lancs.

Kim Bean,
Great Yarmouth,
Norfolk.

John Holder, Sparsholt, nr. Winchester, Hampshire.

One jump ahead

In the LOOK-IN Holiday Special, on page 55, is a quiz called 'Jump To It'. There are supposed to be *eight* differences between the two pictures shown, but I found *nine*. The ninth is the star on the door of the lorry, which is missing from one of the pictures.

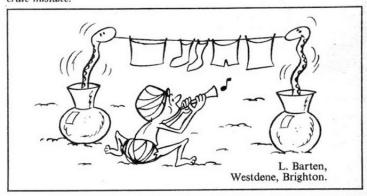
Steven Hawkins, Camborne, Cornwall.

★ The Editor says that you are quite right, Steven—and so are the hundred-and-one other sharp-eyed readers who spotted this 'undeliberate mistake! Hoppin' along

Because of an accident at the farm, we have two hens with only one leg each. They are called Hippity and Hoppity, they are very tame—and they don't lay half an egg each instead of a whole one!

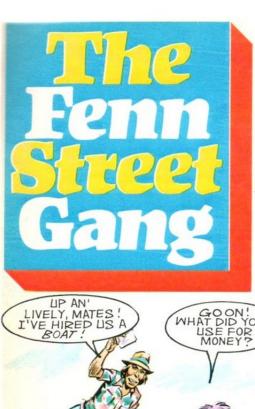
Robert Whittington, Southampton, Hampshire.

★ That's a 'cracking' good story, Robert!

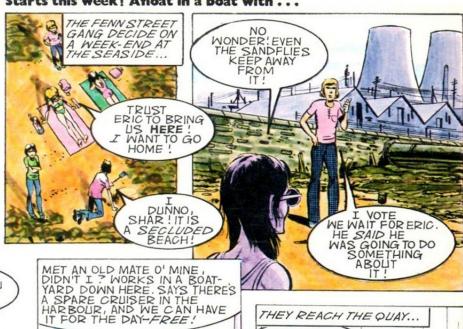


Win £2 for the Star Letter and £1 for any other letter or joke, plus, a special signed photograph of the Your View Star. Why not write now to Your View, LOOK-IN, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London WIP OAU? Remember when you write—enclose a list of your six favourite features in order of preference.

If you'd like to see your photograph in LOOK-IN, please send in one when you write, and we'll try to print it. However, we regret that photographs cannot be returned.



Starts this week! Afloat in a boat with ...













VA ROOODOM STREWTH!

AND, VERY, VERY SOON ...



IN THE WAKE, A SCRAP OF PAPER, BLOWN FROM ERIC'S HANDS, SLOWLY DRIFT'S AWAY. ONE WAY UP, IT READS 'ZIZI' BUT THE OTHER...



INFORM
THE POLICE!
CALL OUT THE
COASTGUARD!
MY BOAT'S BEEN
STOLEN!



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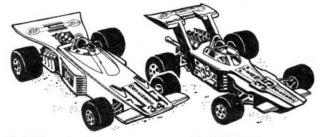
Seven times World Motor Cycling Champion and former World Motor Racing Champion. Now builds and drives "MATCHBOX" Team Surtees.



Mike Hailwood

The only man ever to win the World Motor Cycling Championship nine times. Now drives Formula 2 cars for "MATCHBOX" Team Surtees.

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Get a "MATCHBOX" Team Surtees badge just like John and Mike and all the team wear — plus sticker for dad's car.

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SOMPETIZION	
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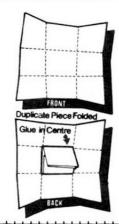
HINDU PAPERS

Why this trick is called 'Hindu Papers' I don't really know, but it has always been called by that name.

The effect of the trick is that you wrap any small flat object—such as a coin, postage stamp, bus ticket, etc.—in a small piece of paper, which is in turn wrapped in a larger piece. When the papers are unfolded again, the object has completely vanished.

The secret is that the small piece of paper has a duplicate piece—exactly the same size—folded and stuck to the back of it, as shown in the picture. When you have placed the object in the paper, and folded it up, you secretly turn the packet over, as

you wrap it in the large piece. Of course, when you unfold the papers, you unfold the dublicate side of the small paper and the object will have vanished.

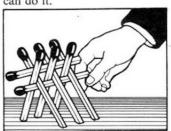


SEVEN UP

Can you lift seven matches, using only one match? This is a good stunt to try out on your friends.

When they give up, just show them how it's done—by arranging the matches, as shown in the illustration.

It needs a little care and a steady hand to do it successfully, but with a little practice anyone can do it.



GEASER GIME

Here's the answer to last week's crossword puzzle teaser. Just to remind you, I'll give you the clues again—followed by the answers.

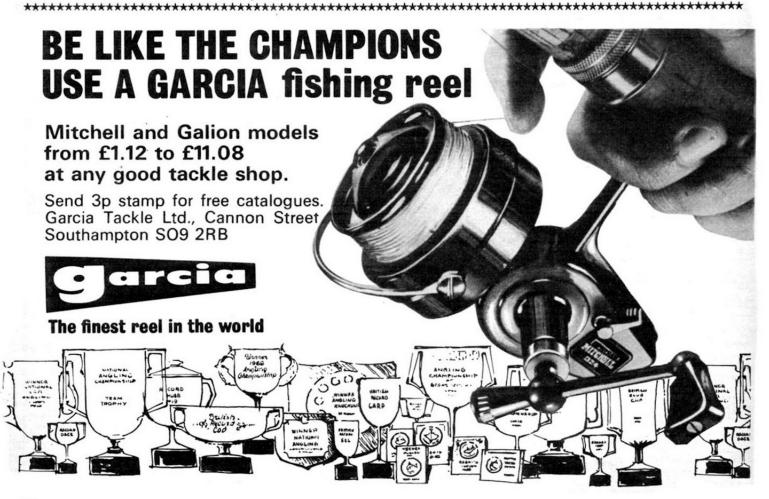
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- Kind of railway......TUBE
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- 4. Hose pipeTUBE

DOWN

- 1. Served in cafes TTTT (Teas)
- 2. Sheep UUUU (Ewes)
- 3. Honey-makers BBBB (Bees)
- 4. Comfort..... EEEE (Ease)

Well, I told you there was a catch in it!











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Connery is Forever!

Way back in 1962, one of the greatest all-action heroes in movie history bounded on to the screen. His name was 'James Bond'.

To play the part of writer Ian Fleming's very 'English' secretagent, the film producers picked a little-known Scottish actor of Irish descent, called Sean Connery.

Now, with six incredibly-successful 'Bond' films behind him—the latest DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER, is currently on release—there can be few countries in the world where Connery's brand of tongue-incheek action hasn't set pulses racing.

Born in 1930 into a tough Glasgow background, Sean made a number of not-very-memorable screen appearances before DOCTOR NO started him on the '007' trail of fame. One such example was his rôle as a

villainous lorry-driver in HELL DRIVERS (1957) where, strangely, he tangled with two other heroes to-be: 'Danger Man' Patrick McGoohan, and David McCallum who became a household name for his part in the 'Man from U.N.C.L.E.' series.

When allowed to shed his 'Bond' image, Sean Connery is also a fine dramatic actor. A new movie, THE RED TENT, demonstrates this. It presents him, grey-haired and weather-beaten, as the famous Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen. Based on fact, the movie tells the story of an airship flight over the North Pole in 1928, made by the Italian General Umberto Nobile (played by Peter Finch). When the airship crashes in the Arctic wilderness, Amundsen is persuaded to lead a desperate attempt to save Nobile and

his crew.
Right: Sean Connery as Roald Amundsen in 'The Red Tent'



XIII: The Cowboy

A number of early movies had 'western' themes, but by 1914 many movie-makers had decided that the public had had enough of cowboy heroes. Then,

from out of the West, William S. Hart (1870-1946) rode into Hollywood to become the first of the great 'quick-on-the-draw' heroes.

Hart rarely smiled in his movies, in which he tended towards being a 'man of mystery'. His usual part was that of the hero who rides in from nowhere, rights injustices, and then rides off into the sunset.

Although the films in which he starred—including HELL'S HINGES (1916) and WILD BILL HICKOK (1923)—were hugely successful, Hart himself hated Hollywood.

He was badly treated by his producer, Thomas Ince, who more or less tricked him into signing a contract that meant he earned very little money from his success. In about 1925 he retired to his ranch, refusing all offers to make a screen 'come-back'.

Treat Your Kid Brother

A younger brother or sister would probably jump for joy at the chance to see 'Rupert Bear' on stage. If your family is in London for the summer holiday, treat younger members to THE RUPERT SHOW at the Victoria Palace Theatre, which opened on July 24th for six weeks. Twenty-five actors take the parts of Rupert and his pals, and there are eighteen specially-written songs in the two-hour play.

did the native tribes get to South America?

Roland Packness, Eastleigh, Hants.

They came from Asia at least 10,000 years ago in the late Ice Age. They crossed the Bering Strait, which divides North-east Asia from Alaska and which may have been narrower then. Now it is only fifty-six miles across with islands in between.

The tribes-the Red Indians of the Americas as they became known-crossed in waves. Some remained in what is now Canada and the United States: others penetrated down to South America, and some to the very tip of the Continent. Many of

today's Indians look quite like Mongolian peoples Central Asia.



South American Indians in the Brazilian jungle.

did music and musical instruments originate, and who invented them?

David Lypnyj, Lincoln.

No one can ever know the answer to this question, David. Someone in prehistoric times must have first burst into song, so making music. Perhaps he or she was imitating some melodious bird. Later, someone else made the first simple pipe, having, perhaps, accidentally found that sound could be produced from a certain hollow cane or a hollow bone.

Another person started beating sticks on a log to accompany tribal dancing-to beat out the

time-and so it was not long before drums were being made, with the drummers beating stretched skins. In some such way was the great art of music born.

high can waves be?

Kevin Rice, Wellingborough, Northants.

Nobody knows the answer to this one for certain, Kevin, but the highest recorded wave was a terrifying 112 feet high during a gale in the Pacific Ocean back in 1933. It was measured from crest to trough. Quite a formidable size by anyone's standards.





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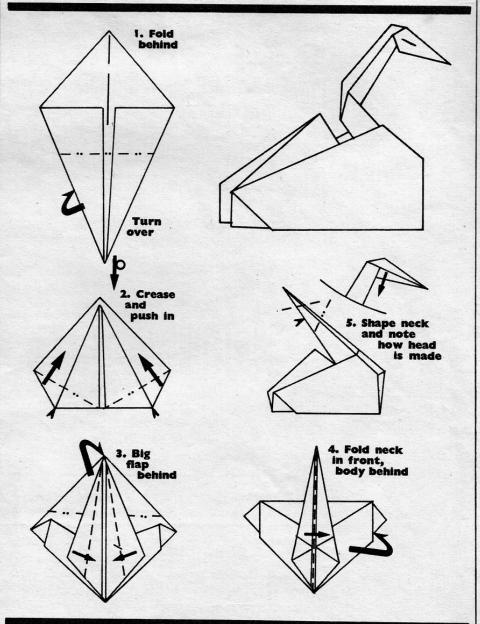
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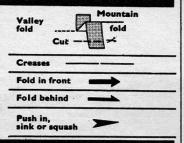
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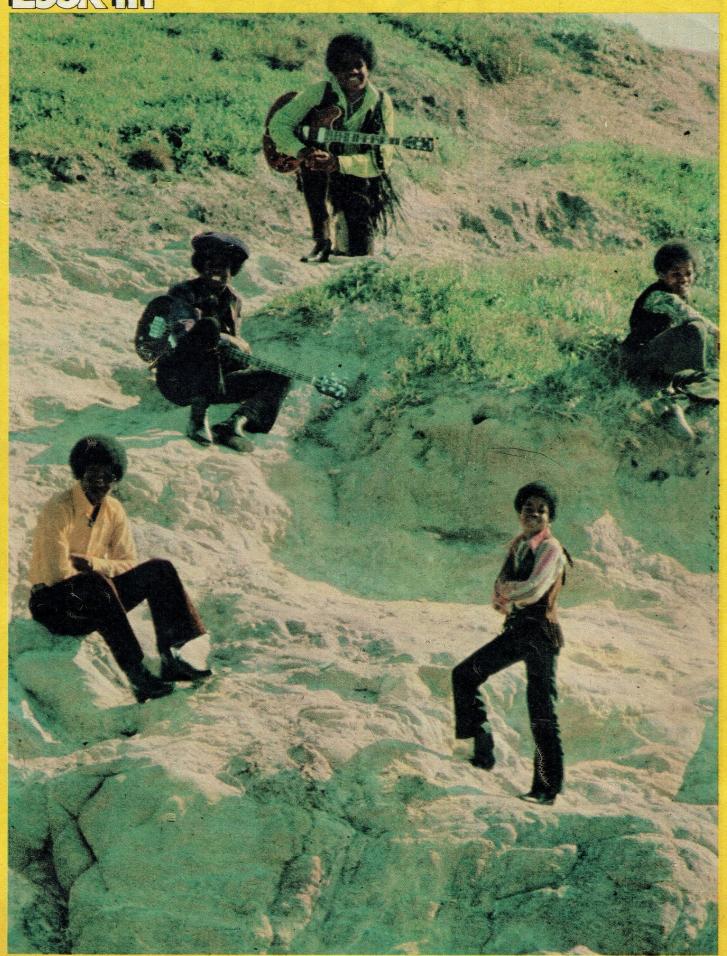


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