

The Madisonian

May 14, 1953

Madison College, Tennessee

Vol. 1, No. 12

Nashville Business Leaders Visit Madison Campus; Tour Hospital, College and Industries



Mr. W. E. Patterson

"Pretty coeds filtering across the campus of Madison College yesterday, left 50 visiting business and farm leaders appreciative of the educational phases of this denominational institution."

Thus began a five-column feature article in *The Nashville Tennessean* of May 7. Two three-column action pictures of campus life accompanied the story. The article went on to sketch the history, and especially the distinctive basic philosophy of Madison College.

The cavalcade of business men from the Nashville Chamber of Commerce pulled up and parked in front of the cafeteria at noon. There were a few quick introductions of a dozen Madison College leaders and then—a luscious vegetarian meal of which anyone could be justly proud.

Then came the tour. Mr. W. E. Patterson, director of Public Relations, the man who has sparked this whole program of publicity, organized the men into small groups, each led by a Madison worker. A pleasant hour was spent visiting the Sanitarium-Hospital and the several departments of the college and its industries.

Perhaps the most surprising discovery of the tour, as expressed by many of the visitors, was that the psychiatric work of the institution is only a very small part of the total program. Of the 200-bed capacity, the psychiatric department is supposed to vary in the thirties. The men were impressed

with the large and efficient Surgery, Pediatrics, Obstetrics (the nursery accommodated 555 babies in 1951) and General Hospital departments, as well as with the several specialists.

Mr. Patterson has several smaller groups of Nashville business leaders scheduled for the coming weeks. He is doing a splendid job of acquainting Nashville leaders with Madison. As they learn to understand the institution better their active interest in its progress takes very definite form.

* * * *

Reviewing our task as set forth in this secular newspaper write-up leaves us both proud and humbled—proud to be a part of a program with such a sound and forward-looking plan, and humbled when we realize how much we still have to do to fully exploit our possibilities.

A.S.M.C. Officers Attend Student Government Meet

The first convention of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments was held on the Middle Tennessee State College campus in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, on May 8 and 9. Madison delegates attending the convention included Dean Warren Oakes, A. S. M. C. sponsor; Bill Grover, president of A.S.M.C.; Imogene Meeks, secretary; and Estelle Reed, student body representative.

Administration Reveals 1953 Summer Bonus Plan

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee the following policies governing the Summer Bonus Plan were drawn up.

I. To Whom Extended:

- The bonus is available to students only. All students except high school students must take at least three hours of school work during the summer quarter.
- The bonus is available to those students only whose combined work, class, and study loads amount to at least fifty hours a week. (Each hour in class presumes and allows at least 1½ hours of study.) The student must work at least twelve weeks during the summer to

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Photo by Gene

Children of local alumni of the College of Medical Evangelists participate in a consecration scene during the presentation of the drama welcoming the springtime.

C.M.E. Alumni Wives Present "Voices of Spring" Program; Raise Funds for Missionary

The local chapter of Women's Auxiliary of the C.M.E. Alumni presented before a large audience their colorful "Voices of Spring" program on Sunday evening, May 3, in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

Each year the various chapters have a new project for which they raise funds to provide needed equipment for a mission doctor. This year the local chapter, according to Mrs. Irene Osborne, president of the Auxiliary, has been given the names of Dr. and Mrs. Eden Smith, a mission doctor and his wife in India. Their greatest needs at present are a refrigerator and a cystoscope. The Auxiliary also has a fund for supporting local projects which may need a helping hand. Last year financial aid was given toward the purchase of band uniforms for the Madison College Band, stated Mrs. Osborne.

The Assembly Hall platform had been transformed into an inviting garden, with trees, palms, ferns, and flowering dogwood. The rose-covered trellis added a quaint touch as did the bird bath just inside the low flower-covered fence. In the midst of this picturesque garden spot the action took place, depicting in ten tableaux springtime and childhood, complete with maypole dance; springtime and romance, complete with wedding scene; springtime and picnic time, complete with ball game and rain; springtime and garden time, complete with rake,

shovel, and hoe; and finally, springtime and old memories.

Music played a large part in setting the scenes. A string quartet including Dorothy Moon, Elizabeth Frank, Mrs. Gordon Premier, and Dr. Clifford Ludington performed beautifully to introduce the program and during the intermission. Accompanists Betty Ludington and Charles Witt skillfully kept the program moving along as they played background music and accompanied the soloists.

Credit is due the program committee—Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Dena Kay Bowes, and Mrs. Betty Ludington—who with others planned and presented this beautiful drama welcoming the springtime.

Freshmen Writers Win Awards In Pen League

Arnold Johnson and Wallace Slater, freshmen, are winners of Second Awards in the 1952-53 Instructor Pen League, according to a letter from the editor of the *Youth's Instructor*. They have received prizes of \$10.00 apiece.

Imogene Meeks and Sue Bragg also received Honorable Mention awards of \$3.00 each for articles they wrote.

Miss Cowdrick sent to the *Youth's Instructor* seven articles from themes written by members of the English composition class. Of these seven, the four above-

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The Madisonian Staff

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Nayade Cabrera, Laura Taylor, Dale
 Kendall, Wilma Gill, Members of the
 English Composition class.

TYPISTS Ruby Sykes, Wanda Thomas

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The Editor's Pen

What is the value of the knowledge that the next knock on your door, the next hand placed inadvertently on your shoulder will arouse in your mind only a mild start? These simple gestures have struck terror in some hearts. They have not been as fortunate as we.

Karl Marx, the infamous German socialist of the 1800's, wrote that religion is "the opiate of the people." This is the basic creed of the growing organization of Communism. This is their explanation. This is their target. No religious faith has been, or will be spared the ax.

It has been 36 years since Lenin overthrew the liberal Kerensky government of the U.S.S.R. and in its place set up the totalitarian imperialism which exists today. Their crusade against religion has proved successful in Red-controlled countries. This crusade concerns us only as much as a malignant cancer on a distal area of our body might concern our yet untouched heart. The life blood is still coursing, but it is only a matter of time—unless a cure is effected. Meanwhile the ravages on people's rights continue.

Our ministers remain free to preach. The treacherous malady has not yet reached us in its full strength. However, during the 1920's in Communist controlled areas, leaders of one particular faith alone were reduced from 28,000 to 400. These were *leaders*. The toll among lay members was much greater. These numbers have been duplicated many times over in aggregates of other faiths.

Science Club Members Visit Dupont Rayon Plant

The Science Club sponsored a trip through the rayon division of the Dupont Company in Old Hickory, Tennessee, on May 1.

The first Dupont Company was founded in 1802, which was before the completion of the Louisiana Purchase between the United States and France. In 1890 the company began making smokeless powder from cellulose. This led to the making of dyes, paints, rayon, and cellophane, all of which are bases of cellulose.

The Dupont Company in Old Hickory was founded in 1925, and now has grown to the size of a small town. The company employs 3,500 workers at the present. The plant officials are proud of their safety record, not having had a major accident in over four years.

The twenty-eight persons in the group were shown the complete process of making rayon, from the wood pulp, or cellulose, to the spools of rayon thread. 50,000,000 pounds of rayon per year are produced in this one plant.

Vincent Mitzelfelt, president of the Science Club, reports that the trip was more interesting than anyone had anticipated, and he urges that others take advantage of the opportunity to visit this large industrial plant located nearby.

Church School Investiture Service Held April 30

An impressive investiture program was given by the church school on April 30 in the Madison College chapel.

The theme of the program was greater service. In keeping with the idea, the stage had been turned into a fragrant spring garden which represented the "field of greater service." Over the trellised archway hung the rustic placard "Service." Across the gateway was placed a chain which was locked with the golden keys by the gatekeepers to prevent the entry of any who were unworthy to pass through.

Elder and Mrs. Alta Burch of the Boulevard S.D.A. Church aptly served as gatekeepers, interviewing each progressive class as it approached the garden. All were

Our churches stand free. In a series of Red-controlled countries 90 per cent of the 50,000 Orthodox churches were destroyed or closed. So rapidly does this movement take place that these feats are accomplished in comparatively short periods of time.

Yet—our minds continue to be finite in comprehending the worth of freedom of worship. Why is the existence of such divine favor met apathetically until it is completely denied us?

refused entrance until the golden chord was struck—love of service. When the gates were opened, nine Busy Bees, seven Sunbeams, thirteen Helping Hands, fifteen Builders, and twenty-six Friends and Companions solemnly entered the garden.

Elder Teddric Mohr, Missionary Volunteer secretary, gave the charge to the seventy candidates who afterwards knelt in response and sang softly "O Jesus, I Have Promised." While still kneeling Elder Burch offered the consecration prayer. After the pins and kerchiefs were presented to the children, Elder Mohr offered the benediction.

Rabbi Silberman To Speak At A.S.M.C. Chapel May 21

Rabbi Lou H. Silberman, representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, will speak to the A.S.M.C. in chapel, May 21. His topic will be "The Background of Prejudice."

Rabbi Silberman was born in San Francisco, and received his higher education at the University of California in Los Angeles, and at Berkeley (B.A. 1934). He engaged in post-graduate studies in philosophy at the latter institution in 1935. In 1941 he was graduated from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, with the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters and was ordained Rabbi. In 1941-2 he held the Morgenthau Fellowship and in 1942-3 the Hensheimer Memorial Fellowship and served as instructor in Medieval Biblical Exegesis at Hebrew Union College. He received the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters in July of 1943, and went to Dallas, Texas, where he served as assistant rabbi 1943-45. Rabbi Silberman was elected Rabbi of Temple Israel in Omaha, Nebraska, in January, 1945, a post which he held until his recent one, as associate professor on Jewish Literature and thought at Vanderbilt University.

Pen League Winners

(Continued from page 1)

mentioned students received awards. Editor Walter T. Crandall writes: "Congratulations on the very fine showing your students have made in the current Pen League program."

Arnold Johnson's article is the story of his conversion after the doctor had given him only six months longer to live. Wallace Slater tells of answered prayer in the pioneer experiences of his grandparents, Brother and Sister Kinsey, who live just off the Madison campus.

Imogene Meeks' story relates the circumstances that led to her accepting the Advent Message. Sue Bragg tells a touching story of how her father's prayer for his tiny, premature baby girl led to the conversion of both of her parents.

CHARGE YOUR BATTERY

We have three enemies:

1. The person who can do what we can do better than we can.
2. The person who can see through our meanness.
3. The person who is not stunned into deference by our abilities, our accomplishments, our position, or our title.

Think it over.

Blue Notes

Edna Thornton

My, but those patches of clover in the lawns tempt us as we pass them on our way to class these beautiful spring days. Somehow we are sure that there must be some four-leaf clovers nestling there somewhere, and if only we had the time to hunt for them we could find some. In our childhood picking four-leaf clovers was a favorite pastime, and as we recall we were quite successful.

The past week end was a hectic one for the Music Department. With last-minute arrangements finally completed, the choir took off for Birmingham, Alabama, last Friday afternoon arriving there and giving a much appreciated program in the First S.D.A. church. After the evening service, several church members extended their hospitality to the choir members taking them to their homes for the night.

On Sabbath morning short programs were presented in both the First and the Central S.D.A. churches after which it was necessary for the choir to leave in order to get back to the campus to meet and sing with the S.M.C. choir at five o'clock. Although several choir members were late in returning, the combined choirs did sing as planned, and the result was a wonderful blending of seventy voices united in praise to God.

Speaking for ourselves, we must say that it was a real thrill to sing with such a group of fine Christian young people. Tired though we were from the long drive, the experience was a lift to our souls—one we will not soon forget.

We managed to chat a few minutes with Larry Hawkins, former Madison student now at S.M.C., before he had to leave the campus with the rest of the S.M.C. choir members. We understand that the choir made six appearances in the Nashville area, and we are certainly delighted that Madison College was included in their itinerary.

"All that glitters is not gold" says an old adage. And we would not question the truth of this statement, but we would like to call your attention to some shiny gold things in our department. We are referring to the new gold satin stoles the choir has recently acquired to wear with their robes. Several choir members assisted in making them, and they hope you like them.

Mansion Quips

Christian Milligan

Another date to meet and still the same old ailment, nothing to write about. Most people, when they come to the place that they can't find anything about which to write, mention the weather. The only thing that I can decide upon to write concerning the weather is that it appears to be typical Tennessee weather.

For the past few days we have been honored by having Tommy Holder at our Mansion. We think that he is doing a good work at Bon Aqua. We also know that he will reap the profits for a work that is well done.

In the last column I mentioned Victor Hugo as receiving his dietetics training at the San kitchen dishwashing department. Since that time Victor has told me that he was well pleased with my mentioning his name in my column.

Our assistant dean, Don Fisher, was chosen by the Madison College church to represent them at the Youth's Congress to be held next month at San Francisco. We wish you good success, Don, and bring us back a good report.

John Read caught a cold on the eve of his departure for Birmingham with the choir.

Talking of visitors, last Sabbath we had several visitors from Little Creek. We hope that they thought enough of our institution to join us as students next year.

Horace, a word to the wise should be sufficient. Frank is going to exit you from the room if you don't start cleaning it up occasionally.

Larry has tired of getting up at all times during the night; so he has given up night calls at the pharmacy for awhile. We hope he brings us some strawberries when he comes back.

Summer Bonus Plan

(Continued from page 1)

- qualify for the bonus.
 - C. The maximum hours of labor for which the bonus will be allowed will be 60 hours in any one week and 800 for the summer.
 - D. The bonus will be computed for all 11 weeks from June 7 to September 25.
 - E. Credit earned is not withdrawable until all past debts are paid and the full entrance deposit for the fall quarter has been accumulated.
 - F. Students working in Central Heat and the Food Factory are not eligible to receive the bonus.
- II. Amount of Bonus:
- A. The bonus for students in the Nursing, X-ray, and Clinical Laboratory Departments will be 10% of their wages.
 - B. The bonus for all other students will be 20% of their wages.
 - C. Students affiliating during the summer shall receive the

same bonus as those remaining here, the exact amount to be determined by the average of those in the same class who remain here.

- D. The bonus shall not prejudice the student's wage rate either way.
- III. How The Bonus Is Applied:
- A. The bonus is credited after the student has finished the summer.
 - B. The bonus is first applied to any debt the student may still owe.
 - C. The bonus that remains after all debts are paid will be applied to the student's regular school expenses as follows: 25% in the last month of the fall quarter, 25% in the last month of the winter quarter, and 50% in the last month of the spring quarter.
- IV. In Case The Student Leaves With a Bonus Credit:
- A. If he is inducted into the armed forces, his remaining bonus credit will be paid him in cash when he is actually inducted.
 - B. If he leaves voluntarily or is dismissed, he may choose either to
 1. Draw half of his remaining bonus credit and forfeit half.
 2. Leave the remaining bonus credit for future schooling, either for himself or another member of his immediate family, to be used within two years from his withdrawal date.

Milk Plant Head Reports Prospective Price Cut

Professor H. C. Lovett, in calling the farm managers' meeting to order May 10, 1953, gave an encouraging report on the collective farm program. Others reporting at the meeting were Dr. Cyrus Kendall, orchards and gardens; Miles Coon, poultry; Glen Schaeffer, dairy; and L. M. Cantrell, field crops.

Mr. V. L. Brady, reporting on the progress of the milk plant, submitted a recommendation including the following items:

1. The dairy plant is to pay the regular price for milk to be bottled and the surplus price for milk to be used for other purposes.
2. Milk prices for families of workers are to be cut 1¢ below existing Nashville milk prices.
3. Study is to be given to the reopening of the milk delivery route to the homes on and around the campus.

This plan followed successfully last year will be more successful this year due to recent improvements in milk plant equipment. A homogenizing machine has been purchased and will shortly be put into use. A clarifier and pasteurizer have also been pressed into service. The ice cream machine will soon be producing ice cream again for campus consumers.

According to Mr. Lovett, the present program calls for a soil building plan that can accomplish the desired results only by a natural balance between crops and animals. If one supersedes the other the balance will be disturbed, causing damage to the soil.

This writer wishes to thank these fine, God-fearing workers for the chance to see how a business meeting can be carried on in a professional way, yet in the quiet atmosphere which can be attained only in the presence of holy angels.

—CHRIS MILLIGAN.

Starch and Stripes

Mary Ellen Eaves

We are all happy for Mrs. Pat Gill, who has moved out of the dorm to be with her husband. They now have their own house.

Betty Jo Allred has been taking allergy shots, and I think the doctor's diagnosis was—patient allergic to men!

"Man in the house!" were familiar words this past week end as we had several male guests.

Beulah Vickers, you had better be careful of those empty houses on faculty lane. They could be haunted, you know!

Mrs. Lorenz has been giving us very good advice in her weekly worship talks.

Our freshman nursing class was honored by having Jessie Mae Gray, freshman nurse, chosen as a Madison delegate to the Youth's Congress in San Francisco.

Not much has happened in the "house on the hill"; so will sign off for now, hoping more will happen next issue.

Delta News Eta

Lillian Azevedo

Mary Leung has really kept the post office busy lately. What's been going on? Could it be? More wedding announcements!

Alice Sabo has left us to stay with her sister, who is to have surgery. A speedy recovery to your sister, Alice, and hurry back to Madison.

Favorite theme songs—

Hilda Schneider—"Where Are You?"

Darlene Riffel—"My Hero."

Wanda Thomas—"He's Too Young For Me."

Joyce Christensen—"It's in the Book."

JoAnn Gibbons—"Somewhere."

Donna Guier—"Someday."

Bernice Gober—"Texas, Here I Come."

Joyce Christensen has returned to the dorm after a recent illness which caused her to go to the hospital. Could "Grandma's Lye Soap" cure your ailment, Joyce?

Campus Cleanings

★ You owners of old jalopies and hot rods, could it be that you are pursuing the wrong profession? Would you like to own a 1953

chartreuse Chevrolet, or a pastel blue Ford, or a two-tone Dodge with white wall tires? Ask the Aldriches, the Browns, the Nobles, or the Rigenbachs; they know the answer. By a strange coincidence, they are all in the nursing or technology profession.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Orlin McLean and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, from Poplar Bluff, Missouri, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Henson. Mr. McLean is the pastor of the Poplar Bluff district. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are planning to move here to go to school, and Mr. Williams is considering taking X-ray and laboratory technology. Mr. Henson and Mr. Williams attended school together some twenty years ago.

★ The pre-nursing classes have a new member, though she doesn't recite, neither do the teachers call on her. In fact, she sleeps through classes most of the time. (Wish we could get by like that.) Her name is Miss Stephanie Lynn Delaney, born April 16.

Home and School Meeting Features Open House

The April meeting of the Home and School Association got off to a lively start last Monday night when a registered Collie pup was auctioned off to help pay for the new drinking fountain recently installed in the elementary building. Mr. Kelly, donor of the pup, handed him over to Dr. Wesley Osborne when the latter's bid of \$15 went unchallenged.

Two films "Helping Our Children Accept the Do's" and "Helping Our Children Face the Don'ts" were shown in the Assembly Hall to the large number of parents and friends gathered there.

The main feature of the program, however, was the open house held in the elementary school. Each room was decorated especially for the occasion, and samples of the children's work were on display.

In the main hall, at a gay green-and-white booth, three sixth-grade girls were kept busy serving punch and cookies to all who came. Student guides showed visitors through the rooms, explaining to them the various aspects of the work of their classes. The younger guests found a source of real delight in the nature exhibit in Miss Mathews' room—a mother 'possum and her nine offspring!

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 TYPISTS Carole Cantrell, Patsy Wilson

EDITORIAL

Mother! That name brings many thoughts to our minds, thoughts of the most lovable, the sweetest, the most patient person in the world, the best cook, and the most faithful friend a person could ever find. She is the one person who always has a smile and an encouraging word no matter how many times we fail. She will go without pleasures, sleep, clothes, and even food, just to have her children as healthy and happy as possible.

Mother's Day has been set aside so that we may express our deep gratitude for our wonderful mothers. Nor should we remember her just on Mother's Day, but on every day. All it takes is a good night kiss or "That was a swell meal" to make her very happy. It doesn't take much.

Now that Mother's Day is past, let us not stop with that special little token of love for her. Let us show her our love and appreciation the whole year through. G. G.

High School News Notes

★ Lois Miller has moved into Williams Hall. All the girls are glad to have her in the dorm. Janet Jensen is also staying in the dormitory for a few days.

★ The high school boys have been extremely interested in playing baseball lately, since the diamond has been fixed up.

★ If you saw several students sitting on the grass the other day during class period, don't be alarmed. They weren't skipping class. It was such a beautiful day that their teacher let them have class outside.

Academy Picnic Braves Rain and Windstorm

Even though Monday, May 4, dawned dark and cloudy and for awhile everyone thought that the academy picnic would have to be postponed, the students had planned for it all week and were determined to go rain or shine. So at 2:00 p.m. they loaded into the school truck and were on their way even though it was pouring down rain.

When they arrived at Shelby Park, everything was calm, considering the strong wind that had uprooted a few trees and knocked off limbs just before the picnicers arrived.

Right away there were two ball games started, also horseshoe, croquet, and even some exercises which had been learned in physical education class. By six o'clock everyone had worked up a pretty good appetite and was ready to devour the "vittles." Then once again they piled into the truck and headed for the school to enjoy the film, "As We Forgive," all agreeing that they had had a wonderful time.

P.S. Here's a hearty thanks to all of the academy students who paid their fifty-cent fines for missing classes and helped make the picnic possible.

Famous Last Words

Professor Morris: Now listen, class . . . we have ten minutes more.
 Roy Allen: Your kindness will never be obliterated.

Prof. Billy Wilson: It's a nice day, isn't it?

Ramona Kinsey: Well, isn't that superb!

Patsy Wilson: Really?!? Should we?

Glen Quarnstrom: You may be lying, but I believe you!

Maurice Culpepper: Well, it isn't easy, bud!

Gwen Guier: Now Donna . . .

Terry Brown: You can say that again!

Wanda Thomas: Now you're a lot of help!

Stanley Rudisaile: Greetings and solutions!



Bee Garrard

One of Madison College Academy's outstanding students is Bee Garrard. She came here in her junior year, in August, 1951. Among the schools that Bee has attended are Sandia View Academy, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Las Cruces Union High School.

Born in Las Cruces, New Mexico, December 7, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrard, this brown-eyed little girl has brought happiness to all who have known her.

Bee has many hobbies, such as swimming, playing softball, and horseback riding, which play a big part in her life, but she always has time to be friendly.

Her ambition is to become a secretary, and her work at the College Press is preparing her for this position.

Bee has held and is holding many offices here at Madison College. She is editor of the *Hi-School Hi-Lites*, she serves on the Annual staff, she is parliamentarian of the senior class. She also sings in the senior trio and in the high school choir.

The seniors of Madison College Academy are very proud to present to you Bee Garrard.

Mrs. Sandborn: By the end of the year . . . now, educated people.
 Vern Manzano: Oh, I wouldn't say that!

Norman Wilson: Are these all the papers?

Darla Wright: Well, what do you know!



Photo by Bee

Bob Witchey

Bob comes to us from Ava, Missouri, where he has lived from the time of his birth, September 11, 1935. He attended public school there through the eleventh grade. He came here last September to finish his academy work.

His favorite pastime in high school is playing football or basketball. An occasional fishing trip also suits his likes.

Although Bob is not interested in the medical field as a career, he is at present working in surgery. He hopes some day to be a forest ranger.

Among the things that Bob dislikes, the one that stands out most is his dislike to hear people make fun of others.

We have appreciated his friendly smile here this year and wish him the best of everything.

Fifth Period Honor Roll

Eva Jo Aldrich
 Roy Allen
 Verle Allen
 Alvin Barham
 Marilyn Campbell
 Elaine Culpepper
 Bee Garrard
 Anne Jensen
 Janet Jensen
 Norman Kendall
 Sylvia Larsen
 Lois Miller
 Bobbie Moore
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