MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS MACDONALD

## Double-Ring Ceremony Soleminized At Marshfield

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 9 at St. Colombus Presbyterian Church, Marshfield, of Evelyn Elizabeth Ballem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Ballem, Marshfield, and Douglas Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair MacDonald, Charlottetown.

Rev. Charles Townsley of Alliston, Ontario performed the double ring ceremony assisted by Hugh Lowry, Marshfield. The organist, Dorothy MacFarlane, accompanied Arlene MacDonald as she sang I'll Walk Beside You, during the signing of the register.

The church was decorated with baskets of mixed flowers. Pink and white rosebuds marked the guest pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length sheath gown of white crystal charm with a lace over-jacket, and a train which fell from the waist. The elbow length veil fell from a wedding ring headpiece. She carried a cascade of pink roses and lily of the valley.

The maid of honor, Myrna Ballem, sister of the bride and the bridesmaid, Heather MacDonald, sister of the groom wore identical floor length gowns of blue crystal charm with matching headpieces trimmed with tulle. They carried nosegays of blue carnations encircled with white.

The groom was attended by Mark MacPherson, Charlottetown. The ushers were Kenneth Ballem, cousin of the bride, and Scott MacDonald, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Marshfield Hall. The mother of the bride received in a blue lace sheath over satin with matching hat with scalloped brim and white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a princess-line dress of fiesta rose chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A three-tier wedding cake flanked by slim candelabra centered the bride's table. Marsha Ballem, sister of the bride circulated the guest book.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Charles Townsley, and responded to by the groom. A toast to the bridesmaids was responded to by Mark MacPherson who also read congratulatory telegrams.

For a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes, the bride donned a white suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Out of the province guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blair, Wendy Scott, and Antony Pitts of Halifax, N.S. and Dianne Lohnes of Lunenburg, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are now residing in Charlottetown.

(Photo by Barry MacGillivary)

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD NEIL HOOLEY

## Honeymoon In Ontario Followed Montague Vows

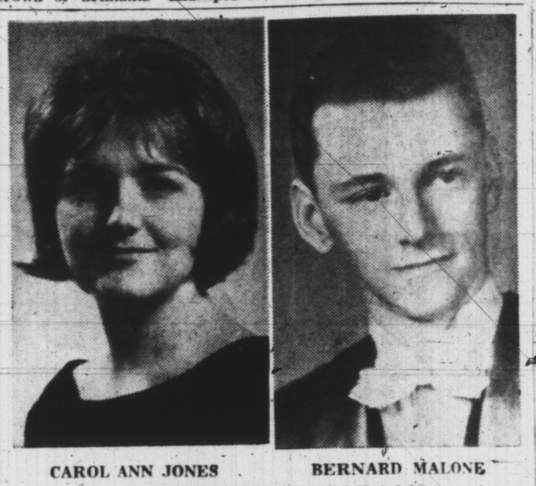
St. Mary's Rectory, Montague, was the scene of a double ring ceremony in June of Margaret Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collins, Montague, and Harold Neil, son of Neil Hooley and the late Mrs. Hooley, formerly of Montague. Rev. Lawerence Landrigan performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a street length dress of white organza over taffeta with rounded neckline and long, lily point sleeves. Her crown of brilliants and pearls held a shoulder length veil. She carried a mauve orchid with feathered carnations.

Mrs. Ernie Davis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a street length dress of green chiffon over taffeta.

David Hooley, the groom's brother, was best man.

A reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Montague after which they left for a honeymoon in Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Hooley are now residing in Montague.



CAROL ANN JONES



BERNARD MALONE

## VOWS AT HALIFAX

Mrs. Thomas Robert Jones, Charlottetown announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Ann to Bernard Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malone, Halifax. Miss Jones is a graduate of the Charlottetown school of nursing and Mr. Malone is a graduate of St. Dunstan's University. The marriage will take place in Halifax, N.S.

## ELLEN'S DIARY.

## Fragrant Haying Winds Sweeten The Night Air

The third blossoming was on the timothy this morning, that misty, mauvish bloom, which to older farmers indicates a ripeness, a readiness to harvest. Our farmers mowed and raked and baled, fitting each item together nicely to make for themselves a satisfying day. There was a saving also made for barns. And a count kept of the bales.

"Do you suppose there ever could be a trillion bales?" Peter inquired.

"Oh there could be. But you see a trillion — that's a million billions."

And even a thousand, you know, is a heap of bales!" Alex grinned.

"Oh" Peter dismissed the subject with a young shrug. "I was just wondering."

We will have an adequate number of bales this harvest, gift of the heavens: of good growing weather, of shower and of sun. Assisted by the earthiness of tons of barnyard manure and the lime and fertilizers, that the croppings bring these springtimes to the farms ... The children, we think now, will probably catch a ride on an incoming low load of bales before the haying is over. But never, never, we suspect will they experience the delight of riding down the farm-lane, seated high on a glory load of unbound hay, taken from coil or windrow, and drawn by a gentle old mare. Or a team that "eased" at a "Gee!" or a "Haw!" over any bumps of passage, lest the load should suffer some mishap along the way.

We have, up the years, ridden in various conveyances, humble and more imposing, comfortably and fairly confident of safe passage, on land, and we may say, on sea, but none has equalled that thrill we enjoyed when we rode seated on a high load of hay, or on the harvest's sheaves, in those delightful young summers of our farming gone by.

"Are you comfortable, Ellen?" James would inquire of us, when seated.

"Yes, comfortable" we would nod.

What wide vistas the seat provided! One thought, not too much interested then in outer space, or its mysteries, or in the various planets now being explored, well content to know they were stars to light the dim halls of the night, of the angels a mother had taught her small ones, more or less afraid in the dusk of their bedrooms, who would from heavenly reaches keep watch of their pillows night-through. So we, looking down as they did, from the heights, enjoyed a wide scene.

"The forks — are they well back, Ellen?" James would question, climbing to the driver's seat at the front of the load. "We've never lost a load yet. But it could happen, you know! It's a little light to the lower side, I would say. We'd better sit over that way."

How fragrant the haying wind! And pretty the grainlands touched to ripples: the wheat, our bread of the months ahead. Thoughts would ramble from the practical. Now a silken dress the shade of the gold-green of the barley awns! What an exciting thought. But there was — James had mentioned it wistfully more than once — the back of the barn - roof to be shingled. And, by rights, we should have a new cream-separator. And it was doubtful whether or not we could budget successfully even for those items this year.

Today's mowing moved to this farm. We watched first swaths fall. It was, we knew, "a good cut", because when he had come there on foot, the other evening, with James, and the children, the latter found they could become quite lost in its green folds.

They sleep now — the children, as do the calves in the pasture, the lambkins in the orchard, the bantam chicks in a stable. And along our valley, the lights go out one by one.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Good-night.....

## Kensington WA Receives Report

Grateful thanks for a large package of used stamps was expressed in a letter read by Ms. Elmer Paynter at the July meeting of St. Mark's WA, Kensington. Sister Marilyn of St. John's Convent, Willowdale, Ont., wrote that the stamps are sold and the money sent to Korea to be used for the maintenance of two orphans. Mrs. Paynter who collects the used stamps from the WA members and friends, urged the women to continue saving the stamps which are torn or cut out of the envelope with a margin of paper surrounding them.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Mill, Clermont with a good attendance. The president Mrs. Elmer Moase, presided and Mrs. H.L. Howard led the devotional period. The treasurer, Mrs. Walter Moase, reported a satisfactory balance on hand.

Mrs. Howard, refugee convener, read a letter from Valija Sovers, the St. Mark's adoptee in Germany, thanking the WA for a birthday gift and letter. Mrs. D.L. McInnis reported on the AYPA Banquet on which a small profit was realized. It was decided to authorize the executive of the three women's group concerned, to spend the money on small articles for the church hall.

It was decided to skip the August meeting, and Mrs. Stafford invited the members to her home in September. Roll call word will be "spirit", and Mrs. Ernest Mill will be in charge of devotions. A report on the first meeting of the recent church synod held in Halifax, was given by one of the delegates.

Mrs. Harold Mill read the mission capsule on "The Bishop's College, Calcutta" which dealt with the importance of worship, college studies, field work, and The Task.

# Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., July 29, 1966. 7

## HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moore and grandsons, David Moore and Dennis Gray of Woburn, Mass. motored to Sackville last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Fulton Smith and Glenda and Blaine Currie, New Perth.

While in Sackville, Mrs. Smith visited Beryl A. Morson, United Church missionary (now retired from many years of service in Mandleshwar, India.) Miss Morson was formerly of Upton, P.E.I.

Susan Parker is vacationing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacPhail, York Point.

Guy F. Holland has returned from his annual trip on the Halifax Excursion to Ste. Anne De Beaupre and Cap De le Madeline, Quebec to his home in Moncton, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nicholson, Commercial Cross, had as guests last week, her sister, Mrs. Wellington Hawkes, Hopewell Cape, N.B. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, New Haven, Conn.

Margaret MacCarron, student technician at the Charlottetown Hospital, spent a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacCarron, Commercial Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. MacDonald, Paul and Elizabeth have returned to Marshfield, Mass., U.S.A. after spending a few days with Mr. MacDonald's sister and family in Pictou, N.S. and some time in Charlottetown. They also spent a week with Mrs. MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Y. MacKay, New London, P.E.I.

Roger Bernard, who is employed in Calgary, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry in Souris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Whitney and daughter, Susan of Long Island are visiting in Summerside. A native of Summerside, Mr. Whitney, is a vice-president of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

Mrs. John R. Gavin is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Mrs. Miller's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McInnis, Toronto, are also visitors at their home, St. Peter's.

Carl Wright is vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wright, North Carleton, after spending a year Falber, Alberta, teaching. He has accepted a position at North Bedeque.

Lloyd Peterson, Chelton, and Donald Leard, Searletown, have returned home after spending some time in Western Canada.

Mrs. Rhoda Patterson of Charlottetown spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wright, North Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elbe of Prince George, B.C. were recent guests of honour at the Lower Montague Hall. The couple, married recently, were presented with a purse of money by Shirley Graham and an address was read by Mrs. Heath Elliott. Gifts were presented by Mrs. John MacDonald and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson.

Marlene MacKeemans, Montague, is visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Babcock, Miltown, New Brunswick.

### WANT EASIER DIVORCE

OTTAWA (CP) — Wider grounds for divorce are favored by 74 per cent of residents in Toronto's west end polled by Liberal MP Stanley Haidasz. Mr. Haidasz, member for Toronto Parkdale, said 22 per cent of the persons who replied to a questionnaire he sent out answered "no" to a question reading: "Do you think divorces should be easier to obtain?" Another four per cent had no opinion.

DANIEL ROSS



RITA HAYDEN

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hayden, Cherry Valley, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Sareta to Daniel Raymond Ross, son of Mrs. James MacDougal and the late John A. Ross. The marriage will take place at Cherry Valley United Church on Saturday, August 20, 1966 at 2.00 p.m.

HELENA LEARD



DELBERT CLARK

## AUGUST NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leard, Tryon, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Helena Faye, to Delbert Grove Clark only son of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Clark, Augustine Cove. The marriage will take place on August 25 at Tryon United Church, at 2.30 p.m.

(Photos by George Wotton)

## Papal Blessing Conferred On Occassion Of Anniversary

A papal blessing was conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Brothers, Cardigan, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. The citation from Pope Paul VI was read by the celebrant of the anniversary mass, Rev. Preston Hammill, parish priest of All Saints Church, Cardigan.

On the previous day Mr. and Mrs. Brothers were at home to over 100 guests. They also received many congratulatory letters and telegrams from relatives and friends.

Harold Brothers, of Kliotvale, and Emelia Delaney, of Avondale, both in the Vernon River Parish, were married 50 years ago in the chapel of Notre Dame Academy, Charlottetown, by Rev. Francis McQuaid. They were attended by Frank Brothers and Anne Delaney.

They resided in Bear River for four years before moving to Cardigan, where they have lived since 1920. Mr. Brothers, an employee of the Canadian National Railways for 44 years, served as station agent in Cardigan for 33 years. He retired in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Brothers had eight children. Three sons and two daughters are still living: Alban (Cardigan), Claude (Hamilton, Ont.), Arthur (Edmonton, Alta.), Marie (Mrs. James Donahoe, Montague), and Leah (Mrs. Brendan O'Grady, Charlottetown). There are 21 grandchildren.

To observe the happy occasion the family of Mr. and Mrs. Brothers donated an embroidered linen altar cloth to the parish church at Cardigan.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Entree Of Fricandelles Veal Patties With Flair

It is not the use of high cost choice cuts of meat that always determines tenderness and deliciousness. With skillful cooking, these two qualities can be achieved with less expensive cuts. A good example is one of the appetizing simple entrees of France. It consists of veal patties, called Fricandelles, prepared with a tasty sauce, and served on slices of toast with parsley the garnish. Fricandelles take altogether 35 minutes to prepare and cook while the remaining foods of the meal are being made ready.

**TOMORROW'S OVEN DINNER**
Chilled or Hot Cream of Spinach Soup (Canned)
Veal Fricandelles-on-Toast with Tomato Sauce (Canned)
Casseroled Zucchini with Parmesan Cheese
Warm Peach Cobbler With Half 'n' Half or Sour Cream
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

**Measurements level; recipes for 6**

**VEAL FRICANDELLES-ON-TOAST**

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup heated milk
1½ cups soft fine bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. paprika
1½ tbsp. lemon juice
Rinds ¼ lemon
1 large egg
1½ lb. ground raw veal
¼ cup flour
¼ cup butter or margarine (extra)
6 slices toast, halved
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce, heated
Garnish: parsley

Add butter to the milk. Pour over the bread crumbs; cook — stir over low heat, forming thick paste. Mix in seasonings, lemon juice and rind and egg, slightly beaten; then mix in ground veal. Shape into round flat patties containing 1 tbsp. each. Roll them in flour. Let stand 10 minutes.

Saute in the extra butter or margarine 12 minutes, or until light-brown on both sides. Arrange each fricandelle on half-slice of toast; pour around the heated tomato sauce; garnish with parsley.

**CASSEROLED ZUCCHINI WITH PARMESAN CHEESE**

5 medium-size zucchini
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 tbsp. olive, oil
½ tsp. salt
1-3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place zucchini in 2-quart kettle. Cover with boiling water; boil 10 minutes. Remove zucchini; slice ¼" thick.

Melt butter and stir in olive oil and sale. Make 3 layers of zucchini in quart-size baking dish, spooning 1 tbsp. of butter and olive oinl over each layer. Dust over the grated Parbesan cheese. Bake 7 minutes in moderate oven (375) or until cheese melts. Serve at once.

**PEACH COBBLER**

1 quart peeled, sliced peaches
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 cup boiling water
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1-3 cup granulated sugar (additional)
1 egg
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1-3 tsp. salt
½ cup milk Half 'n' half or sour cream, to pass

Rub 7" x 11" oblong baking dish with butter or margarine. In it spread sliced peaches. Dust with sugar.

Pour in water; cover and bake 30 minutes or until peaches are fork-tender. Cover with batter as follows:

Mix butter or margarine with additional sugar; beat and stir in egg. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk creamed mixture. Spread over the peaches; bake 35 minutes in moderate oven, 350 degrees to 375 degrees. Serve hot, cut in squares, with half 'n' half or sour cream.

**TRICK OF THE CHEF**

To add extra-fine flavor to peach cobbler, center two peach pits in the sliced peaches in the baking dish and cook as directed. Remove pits before topping the peaches with the batter.

MARY HAWORTH

## Mother-In-Law Upset By Unkind Son's Wife

Dear Mary Haworth: My sons John and Eric married girls who were very good friends in school. Each couple attended the other's wedding.

Since being married, the younger son Eric and his wife Janet have lived with us, meanwhile building a house of their own, to which they will move in a few months.

Our elder son John and his wife Edna come to visit us each Sunday, only to have the family visit ruined for all of us by Janet's hostile treatment of Edna.

Ever since Janet married Eric she has chosen to hurt and humiliate Edna at every opportunity. Once I tried talking to Janet and Eric (together) about this, to discover the cause. Janet became furious and stormed out of the room, but returned shortly.

It seems impossible to discuss the subject with her in a peaceful manner. I got nowhere and was given no excuse except that "John and Edna think they are better than us (Eric and Janet)." I can't accept that. Edna has made every effort to be friendly to Janet, only to be insulted and degraded.

I anticipate that eventually John and Edna may stop coming here, if this keeps up. I've always wanted a closely knit family life and now I'm worried that it may fall apart. Of late Janet has been giving me little digs too, and I've said nothing, as I don't want trouble before they move out, if I can avoid it.

Both my sons are congenial with one another and Eric treats Edna with friendly consideration. So why does his wife have to continually cause unpleasantness? Perhaps I've made a mistake in not curbing her; but she is Eric's wife and he loves her.

Should I call a halt now and let the chips fall where they may? I had hoped the situation would solve itself, without my taking sides. Now I think something has to be done. I would much appreciate your views. Sincerely, C.L.

Dear C.L. As I see the picture, Eric's catty wife Janet is viciously jealous of John's gracious wife Edna. And you have been a self-serving moral coward up to now, in your cautiously neutral bystander role as Janet claws Edna without provocation, trying to shatter her poise and generally put her in an unfavorable light.

It seems likely that Janet is a neurotically disturbed personality, with an obscure bias towards psychotic unreason, that is beginning to advertise itself, symptomatically, in her cruel competitive harassment of the long-suffering, naturally amiable Edna.

As for what can be done, and indeed should have been done from the time Janet began to misbehave outrageously towards Edna under your roof, my view is:

The fact that you've been hostess in the situation—with Janet a member of your household and Edna a Sunday guest as Janet's hostile performance unfolds—positively requires you to intervene authoritatively to rebuke and suppress Janet's crackpot display of animosity.

This has been your primary duty as a hostess. But beyond that, as you are a rational person, I take it, hence an advocate of justice, we may assume, you should have stood up for Edna's right to be treated civilly and—or let alone by Janet, in any circumstances where you observed Janet doing her darndest to humiliate Edna.

In a sense you were showing the white flag in asking Eric and Janet to discuss the motivation of her enmity towards Edna. You were saying in effet, "Let's be buddies about this; maybe I can help", etc. What you should have said, rather, was "Janet, this has to stop. I won't countenance it. I don't want excuses or explanations. I want courtesy, one to another, such as we've always had when the family is together."

No need to examine ifs, ands and buts, in terms of coaxing Janet to justify her destructiveness. Just come out flatfooted against her venomous bad manners towards Edna under your roof and—or in your presence.

If Janet elects to become your enemy too, as a result of your calling her hand, well, that's a price that any mature adult ought to be willing to risk, in the course of doing right for the sake of right.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian-Patriot.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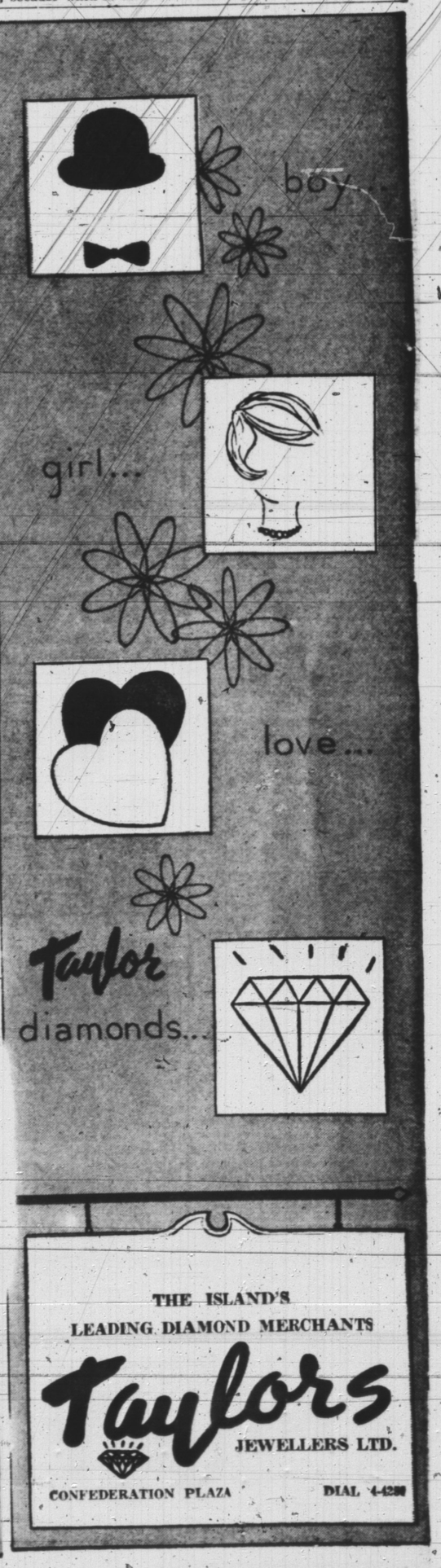


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