

This Is The Remilk

The Face on the Milk Carton Caroline B. Cooney.2012-05-22 In the vein of psychological thrillers like *We Were Liars* and *One of Us Is Lying*, bestselling and Edgar Award nominated author Caroline Cooney's JANIE series seamlessly blends mystery and suspense with issues of family, friendship and love to offer an emotionally evocative thrill ride of a read. No one ever really paid close attention to the faces of the missing children on the milk cartons. But as Janie Johnson glanced at the face of the ordinary little girl with her hair in tight pigtails, wearing a dress with a narrow white collar—a three-year-old who had been kidnapped twelve years before from a shopping mall in New Jersey—she felt overcome with shock. She recognized that little girl—it was she. How could it possibly be true? Janie can't believe that her loving parents kidnapped her, but as she begins to piece things together, nothing makes sense. Something is terribly wrong. Are Mr. and Mrs. Johnson really her parents? And if not, who is Janie Johnson, and what really happened?

The Milk Group Mari C. Schuh.2006 Text and photographs present the milk group, the foods in this group, and examples of healthy eating choices.

It Looked Like Spilt Milk Charles G. Shaw.1988-06-01 The white shape silhouetted against a blue background changes on every page. Is it a rabbit, a bird, or just spilt milk? Children are kept guessing until the surprise ending -- and will be encouraged to improvise similar games of their own.

The New Dietetics, What to Eat and How John Harvey Kellogg.

The Milk Reporter .1914

The Milk Hours John James.2019-06-04 Winner of the Max Ritvo Poetry Prize: A “luminous [and] memorable” debut that searches widely to ask what it means to exist in a state of loss (Publishers Weekly). “We lived overlooking the walls overlooking the cemetery.” So begins the title poem of this collection, whose recursive temporality is filled with living, grieving things, punctuated by an unseen world of roots, bodies, and concealed histories. Like a cemetery, too, *The Milk Hours* sets unlikely neighbors alongside each other: Hegel and Murakami, Melville and the Persian astronomer al-Sufi, enacting a transhistorical poetics even as it brims with intimacy. These are poems of frequent swerves and transformations, which never stray far from an engagement with science, geography, art, and aesthetics, nor from the dream logic that motivates their incessant investigations. While John James begins with the biographical—the haunting loss of a father in childhood, the exhausted hours of early fatherhood—the questions that emerge from his poetic synthesis are both timely and universal: What is it to be human in an era where nature and culture have fused? To live in a time of political and environmental upheaval, of both personal and public loss? How do we make meaning, and to whom—or what—do we turn, when such boundaries so radically collapse? “A poet of staggering lyricism, intricate without ever obscuring his intent. Quite simply, *The Milk Hours* announces the arrival of a great new talent in American poetry.” —Shelf Awareness

Pacific Rural Press .1913

The Milk Chicken Bomb Andrew Wedderburn.2007 The kid sells lemonade. Not a lot of people buy lemonade, especially now that it's winter, but the kid makes good lemonade, even if his friend Mullen thinks it ought to be sweeter. They don't talk much with the other ten-year-olds - most of the others are Dead Kids anyway. Except for Jenny Tierney, but she's busy breaking kids' faces with her math book. Besides, the Russians from the meat-packing plant are a lot cooler, and they always win at curling. But in small-town Alberta, there are just too many roman-candle fights, bonspiels, retaliatory river diversions, black-market submarines, exploding boilers, meat-packing-plant suicides and recess-time lightning strikes for one lonely

kid to get any attention. He might as well go to Kazakhstan. Then the adults in his life start disappearing down tunnels and into rendering vats. Being ten is hard enough without all that, especially when your best friend is ruining the lemonade. But the Milk Chicken Bomb should change everything. Frenetic, hilarious and gently heartrending, The Milk Chicken Bomb takes us inside the mind of a troubled ten-year-old who is just beginning to understand that the adults around him are as lonely and bewildered as he is in the face of the slapstick demands of the world.

Facts about Milk (Revised) (Classic Reprint) Raymond Allen Pearson.2017-07-13 Excerpt from Facts About Milk (Revised) It would be impossible to closely estimate the value of all property devoted to dairying, but it can be safely said that in gross investment it is exceeded by few other branches of industry. There are about cows in this country, or about one to every four inhabitants; one cow, however, furnishes the milk, butter, and cheese for more than four persons, as some dairy products are exported. Although this is the greatest dairy country in the world, it does not lead in the per capita consumption of dairy products; one of the principal reasons for this is the failure of Americans to appreciate the food value of milk and its products. In some. Of the older European countries two or three times as much milk and cheese is consumed per capita as in the United States. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Milk and Dairy Products in Human Nutrition Young W. Park, George F. W. Haenlein.2013-04-09 Milk is nature's most complete food, and dairy products are considered to be the most nutritious foods of all. The traditional view of the role of milk has been greatly expanded in recent years beyond the horizon of nutritional subsistence of infants: it is now recognized to be more than a source of nutrients for the healthy growth of children and nourishment of adult humans. Alongside its major proteins (casein and whey), milk contains biologically active compounds, which have important physiological and biochemical functions and significant impacts upon human metabolism, nutrition and health. Many of these compounds have been proven to have beneficial effects on human nutrition and health. This comprehensive reference is the first to address such a wide range of topics related to milk production and human health, including: mammary secretion, production, sanitation, quality standards and chemistry, as well as nutrition, milk allergies, lactose intolerance, and the bioactive and therapeutic compounds found in milk. In addition to cow's milk, the book also covers the milk of non-bovine dairy species which is of economic importance around the world. The Editors have assembled a team of internationally renowned experts to contribute to this exhaustive volume which will be essential reading for dairy scientists, nutritionists, food scientists, allergy specialists and health professionals.

The Milk Makers Gail Gibbons.1987 Explains how cows produce milk and how it is processed before being delivered to stores.

The Milk Memos Cate Colburn-Smith, Andrea Serrette.2007-03-15 This one-of-a-kind guide to balancing motherhood and work is based on actual journals kept by a group of IBM women during their visits to the company's employee lactation room. It all began when IBM manager Cate Colburn-Smith sat down in the company's employee lactation room, shed a few silent tears, and wrote the following on a paper towel: I'm a new mom and today is my first day back at work. Is anyone else using this room? Right away women responded, and the paper towel was eventually replaced by a series of notebooks, in which women offered one another advice and support on juggling work and a newborn. Based on the original notebooks, The Milk Memos is a heartwarming, encouraging (and often hilarious!) guide to working motherhood. It's one of the most existential moments any woman will face: sitting in a small room tucked away in the bowels of your company, pumping breast milk for a child so close to your heart-yet, at that

moment, so far away. The Milk Memos records the voices of mothers who, while struggling with the difficulties of blending their two lives, prove that women don't have to choose between work and family. Their thoughts on how it can be done will inspire women everywhere. This invaluable book weaves the actual Milk Memos journal entries with information-packed sections on such topics of great concern to working moms as: - finding a private place to pump breast milk at work and establishing a routine that you can maintain despite your busy workday; - establishing the right daycare solution; - getting a decent night's sleep with a new baby so that you can shine (or at least glimmer!) during business hours; and - negotiating flextime, part-time, or a job share with an employer. The ultimate gift for any new mom who will soon return to work, The Milk Memos is destined to become a classic on the parenting shelf.

The Town .1916

The Milk Bowl of Feathers: Essential Surrealist Writings Mary Ann Caws.2018-09-25 An exciting new collection of the essential writings of surrealism, the European avant-garde movement of the mind's deepest powers Originating in 1916 with the avant-garde Dada movement at the famous Café Voltaire in Zurich, surrealism aimed to unleash the powers of the creative act without thinking. Max Ernst, André Breton, Tristan Tzara, Paul Éluard, Philippe Soupault, and Louis Aragon created a movement that spread wildly to all corners of the globe, inspiring not only poetry but also artists like Joan Miro and René Magritte and cinematic works by Antonin Artaud, Luis Bunuel, and Salvador Dalí. As the editor, Mary Ann Caws, says, "Essential to surrealist behavior is a constant state of openness, of readiness for whatever occurs, whatever marvelous object we might come across, manifesting itself against the already thought, the already lived." Here are the gems of this major, mind-bending aesthetic, political, and humane movement: writers as diverse as Aragon, Breton, Dalí, René Char, Robert Desnos, Mina Loy, Paul Magritte, Alice Paalen, Gisele Prassinos, Man Ray, Kay Sage, and Elsa von Freytag-Loringhoven are included here, providing a grand picture of this revolutionary movement that shocked the world.

The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore Tennessee Williams.1964-10 THE STORY: NOTE: The version of the play contained in this acting edition is one which was specifically revised by the author for release to the nonprofessional theatre. As George Oppenheimer describes We first encounter Mrs. Goforth in one of her

Improving the Safety and Quality of Milk M. Griffiths.2010-04-08 Consumers demand quality milk with a reasonable shelf-life, a requirement that can be met more successfully by the milk industry through use of improved processes and technologies. Guaranteeing the production of safe milk also remains of paramount importance. Improving the safety and quality of milk provides a comprehensive and timely reference to best practice and research advances in these areas. Volume 1 focuses on milk production and processing. Volume 2 covers the sensory and nutritional quality of cow's milk and addresses quality improvement of a range of other milk-based products. The opening section of Volume 1: Milk production and processing introduces milk biochemistry and raw milk microbiology. Part two then reviews major milk contaminants, such as bacterial pathogens, pesticides and veterinary residues. The significance of milk production on the farm for product quality and safety is the focus of Part three. Chapters cover the effects of cows' diet and mastitis, among other topics. Part four then reviews the state-of-the-art in milk processing. Improving the quality of pasteurised milk and UHT milk and novel non-thermal processing methods are among the subjects treated. With its distinguished editor and international team of contributors, volume 1 of Improving the safety and quality of milk is an essential reference for researchers and those in industry responsible for milk safety and quality. Addresses consumer demand for improved processes and technologies in the production, safety and quality of milk and milk products Reviews the major milk contaminants including bacterial pathogens, pesticides and veterinary residues as well as the routes of contamination, analytical techniques and methods of control Examines the latest advances in milk processing methods to improve the quality and safety of milk such as modelling heat processing, removal of bacteria and microfiltration techniques

Advanced Dairy Chemistry Volume 3 P. F. Fox.1992 This is the third volume in the series on the chemistry and physical chemistry of milk constituents. Volumes 1 and 2 dealt with the commercially important constituents proteins and lipids, respectively. Although the constituents dealt with in this volume are of less commercial importance, they are, nevertheless, of major significance in the chemical, physical, technological, nutritional and physiological properties of milk and milk products. The constituents of milk dealt with in this volume are lactose, water, milk salts and vitamins. The chemical and enzymatic modification of lactose and the physico-chemical properties of milk are also discussed.

The Milk of Birds Sylvia Whitman.2014-03-11 When a nonprofit organization called Save the Girls pairs a fourteen-year-old Sudanese refugee with an American teenager from Richmond, Virginia, the pen pals teach each other compassion and share a bond that bridges two continents.

Milk & Cardamom Hetal Vasavada.2019-07-16 Sweeten Any Occasion with Bold, Unforgettable Desserts From Brown Butter Ghee Shortbread Cookies to Pomegranate Curd Brownies, these decadently spiced, versatile recipes are a joy to make and share. Drawing inspiration from her Indian-American upbringing and experience on MasterChef, Hetal Vasavada infuses every creation with the flavors of her heritage. The results are remarkable treats like Mango Lassi French Macarons and Ginger-Chai Chocolate Pot de Crème. Whip up a batch of small sweets (mithai) like Sesame Seed Brittle and Bourbon Biscuits, or impress guests with a fantastic breakfast like Banana Custard Brioche Donuts. The Gulab Jamun Cake, inspired by the quintessential Indian dough-balls soaked in spiced syrup, is the perfect showstopper for any gathering. Simple techniques and smart shortcuts make it easy to create familiar flavors or experiment with new ones. With delectable ingredients like ginger, cardamom, saffron, fennel and rose, every bite is worth celebrating.

Milk Fed Melissa Broder.2021-02-02 Named a Best Book of the Year by Entertainment Weekly, Vogue, Time, Esquire, BookPage, and more This darkly hilarious and “delicious new novel that ravishes with sex and food” (The Boston Globe) from the acclaimed author of *The Pisces* and *So Sad Today* is a “precise blend of desire, discomfort, spirituality, and existential ache” (BuzzFeed). Rachel is twenty-four, a lapsed Jew who has made calorie restriction her religion. By day, she maintains an illusion of existential control, through obsessive food rituals, while working as an underling at a Los Angeles talent management agency. At night, she pedals nowhere on the elliptical machine. Rachel is content to carry on subsisting—until her therapist encourages her to take a ninety-day communication detox from her mother, who raised her in the tradition of calorie counting. Rachel soon meets Miriam, a zaftig young Orthodox Jewish woman who works at her favorite frozen yogurt shop and is intent upon feeding her. Rachel is suddenly and powerfully entranced by Miriam—by her sundaes and her body, her faith and her family—and as the two grow closer, Rachel embarks on a journey marked by mirrors, mysticism, mothers, milk, and honey. “A ruthless, laugh-out-loud examination of life under the tyranny of diet culture” (Glamour) Broder tells a tale of appetites: physical hunger, sexual desire, spiritual longing, and the ways that we compartmentalize these so often interdependent instincts. *Milk Fed* is “riotously funny and perfectly profane” (Refinery 29) from “a wild, wicked mind” (Los Angeles Times).

Reiss Dairy Stephen W. Reiss.2009-06-10 *Reiss Dairy* is the third book in this series. It is a history of the Reiss Dairy in Sikeston, Missouri which was founded in 1935 by third generation John Reiss and his son-in-law, Lonnie Standley. The dairy is famous for milk bottles featuring poems created by Sikeston citizens to promote Reiss Dairy products. The best of these bottles now sell on eBay for over \$200. *It Takes A Matriarch* was the second of four books about the extended Reiss and Basler families who settled on a small farm in St. Clair County, Illinois in 1834 and 1839, respectively. It includes 780 letters saved by first generation Margaret Basler Reiss Ebert from 1852 to 1888. Some letters were phonetic English but most had to be translated from old German. Authors were Margarets siblings, their spouses, her children, their spouses, her grandchildren, and two friends. They mention serving in the Civil War, personal challenges, life in St. Louis and Sacramento and Davenport, and the lost family fortune. One author was friends with John Wilkes Booth who shot President Lincoln. *Quilter, Granger, Grandma, Matriarch* was the first of these four books. It is the daily

diary of third generation Katie Reiss covering 1949 through 1953. It was published first to give the reader a feel for life on the Reiss Family Farm in the German heritage of southern Illinois. Katie and husband George Reiss doubled the original Reiss/Basler farm to its current 360 acres. Relatives gather for a reunion in June 2009 to celebrate 175 years of the ongoing existence of the Reiss Family Farm. Family, Farming, and Freedom will be the fourth book. It is 55 years of professional and personal writings by fourth generation Irv Reiss from 1949 to 2004. His favorite subjects were family fun and travel, restoring strip mined coal lands to productive farming, and promoting individual freedoms and responsibilities. He was my dad.

How Much Is the Milk? Ken Pinto.2021-10 Calling all those in the residential construction supply chain-builders and developers, subcontractors, material distributors, and manufacturers-as well as all supply chain students and enthusiasts. Author Ken Pinto shares all his secrets acquired through decades in the industry, including sustainable solutions to some of the biggest obstacles and opportunities you're facing daily. Currently the owner of an international supply chain solutions company and the former construction superintendent and supply chain VP of several renowned homebuilding corporations, Ken has laid all the groundwork for you, helping you sidestep the pitfalls and robustly capitalize on real opportunities awaiting you. Such as, how can you manage costs, not contracts, and end up saving more money than ever imagined? What are the seven little words that brought decades of price creep to the industry, which can now be reversed? How can you replace the long-standing three bids and a prayer methodology with measurable, trackable data you can validate with benchmarks? Why do less delivery trucks equal lower prices? What are the right signals to send to distributors and manufacturers to affect a 24% price reduction? How you can cultivate a culture to support a high-functioning supply chain? And of course, why must you know how much the milk is when determining pricing? And many more. Now Ken invites others to join him in transforming an industry so close to his heart-with the end mission to give more people the ability to purchase their own homes. No matter your role in the residential construction supply chain, simply open the pages of this book and unshackle your perceptions that change is too risky or complicated. Uncovering your greatest savings-and perhaps greatest venture-is set to begin.

The Glass Container .1923

This book is the Remilk!!: el inglés que no sabías que sabías .

Milk! Mark Kurlansky.2018-05-08 Mark Kurlansky's first global food history since the bestselling Cod and Salt; the fascinating cultural, economic, and culinary story of milk and all things dairy--with recipes throughout. According to the Greek creation myth, we are so much spilt milk; a splatter of the goddess Hera's breast milk became our galaxy, the Milky Way. But while mother's milk may be the essence of nourishment, it is the milk of other mammals that humans have cultivated ever since the domestication of animals more than 10,000 years ago, originally as a source of cheese, yogurt, kefir, and all manner of edible innovations that rendered lactose digestible, and then, when genetic mutation made some of us lactose-tolerant, milk itself. Before the industrial revolution, it was common for families to keep dairy cows and produce their own milk. But during the nineteenth century mass production and urbanization made milk safety a leading issue of the day, with milk-borne illnesses a common cause of death. Pasteurization slowly became a legislative matter. And today milk is a test case in the most pressing issues in food politics, from industrial farming and animal rights to GMOs, the locavore movement, and advocates for raw milk, who controversially reject pasteurization. Profoundly intertwined with human civilization, milk has a compelling and a surprisingly global story to tell, and historian Mark Kurlansky is the perfect person to tell it. Tracing the liquid's diverse history from antiquity to the present, he details its curious and crucial role in cultural evolution, religion, nutrition, politics, and economics.

International Milk Dealer .1925

Clean Milk Sarah Drowne Belcher ("Mrs. E. R. Hardy, ").1903 Compiles author's reports on Kyrgyzstan for The Jamestown Foundation's Eurasia

Daily Monitor for the period March 2005 to March 2006.

Reinventing the Wheel Bronwen Percival, Francis Percival. 2019-09-03 In little more than a century, industrial practices have altered every aspect of the cheesemaking process, from the bodies of the animals that provide the milk to the microbial strains that ferment it. *Reinventing the Wheel* explores what has been lost as raw-milk, single-farm cheeses have given way to the juggernaut of factory production. In the process, distinctiveness and healthy rural landscapes have been exchanged for higher yields and monoculture. However, Bronwen and Francis Percival find reason for optimism. Around the world--not just in France, but also in the United States, England, and Australia--enterprising cheesemakers are exploring the techniques of their great-grandparents. At the same time, using sophisticated molecular methods, scientists are upending conventional wisdom about the role of microbes in every part of the world. Their research reveals the resilience and complexity of the indigenous microbial communities that contribute to the flavor and safety of cheese. One experiment at a time, these dynamic scientists, cheesemakers, and dairy farmers are reinventing the wheel.

Proceedings of the ... Annual Conference of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions American Association of Medical Milk Commissions. 1927

Cultures of Milk Andrea S. Wiley. 2014-06-09 Andrea Wiley contrasts the practices of the world's leading milk producers, India and the United States. In both countries, milk is considered to have special qualities. Drawing on ethnographic and scientific studies, popular media, and government reports, she shows that the cultural significance of milk goes well beyond its nutritive value.

Public Documents of the State of Wisconsin Wisconsin. 1910

The Dairy .1897

The Milk of Dreams Leonora Carrington. 2017-05-16 In English for the first time, a wild and darkly funny book that combines Surrealist painter Leonora Carrington's fantastical writing and illustrations for children. The maverick surrealist Leonora Carrington was an extraordinary painter and storyteller who loved to make up stories and draw pictures for her children. She lived much of her life in Mexico, and her sons remember sitting in a big room whose walls were covered with images of wondrous creatures, towering mountains, and ferocious vegetation while she told fabulous and funny tales. That room was later whitewashed, but some of its wonders were preserved in the little notebook that Carrington called *The Milk of Dreams*. John, who has wings for ears, Humbert the Beautiful, an insufferable kid who befriends a crocodile and grows more insufferable yet, and the awesome Janzajoria are all to be encountered in *The Milk of Dreams*, a book that is as unlikely, outrageous, and dreamy as dreams themselves.

Milk of Paradise Lucy Inglis. 2019-02-05 Poppy tears, opium, heroin, fentanyl: humankind has been in thrall to the "Milk of Paradise" for millennia. The latex of papaver somniferum is a bringer of sleep, of pleasurable lethargy, of relief from pain—and hugely addictive. A commodity without rival, it is renewable, easy to extract, transport, and refine, and subject to an insatiable global demand. No other substance in the world is as simple to produce or as profitable. It is the basis of a gargantuan industry built upon a shady underworld, but ultimately it is an agricultural product that lives many lives before it reaches the branded blister packet, the intravenous drip, or the scorched and filthy spoon. Many of us will end our lives dependent on it. In *Milk of Paradise*, acclaimed cultural historian Lucy Inglis takes readers on an epic journey from ancient Mesopotamia to modern America and Afghanistan, from Sanskrit to pop, from poppy tears to smack, from morphine to today's synthetic opiates. It is a tale of addiction, trade, crime, sex, war, literature, medicine, and, above all, money. And, as this ambitious, wide-ranging, and compelling account vividly shows, the history of opium is our history and it speaks to us of who we are.

Milk and Honey Rupī Kaur. 2015-10-06 The book is divided into four chapters, and each chapter serves a different purpose. Deals with a different

pain. Heals a different heartache. milk and honey takes readers through a journey of the most bitter moments in life and finds sweetness in them because there is sweetness everywhere if you are just willing to look.

Milk-- Beyond the Dairy Harlan Walker.2000 The subject this year revolves around milk and milk products, their uses in food and cookery through the ages and, as important, their substitutes. This broad definition gives rise to a very wide range of essays and studies. including: The hierarchy of milk in the Renaissance and Marsilio Ficino on the rewards of old age.

Milk Anne Mendelson.2008 Guide to milk that includes a culinary history, the dietary applications of both fresh milk and fermented milk products, and the development of the modern dairy industry.

Fly in the Milk T K O'Neill.2012-02 It's March of 1978 and a battered, steaming wreck lays at the bottom of a 50-foot cliff. Former boxing champion and football star Johnny Beam is found crumpled and broken behind the steering wheel. Beam was a gambler, in trouble with the law--and now dead. Was it an accident? Suicide? Murder? How did the former hero end up like this? In the lily-white northern town of Zenith, Minnesota, only one thing was certain: Johnny Beam stood out like a fly in a bottle of milk. Fly in the Milk is a work of crime fiction, a provocative tale of death, betrayal and hypocrisy spanning three generations.

Re-imagining Milk Andrea S. Wiley.2015-11-19 Milk is a fascinating food: it is produced by mothers of each mammalian species for consumption by nursing infants of that species, yet many humans drink the milk of another species (mostly cows) and they drink it throughout life. Thus we might expect that this dietary practice has some effects on human biology that are different from other foods. In Re-imagining Milk Wiley considers these, but also puts milk-drinking into a broader historical and cross-cultural context. In particular, she asks how dietary policies promoting milk came into being in the U.S., how they intersect with biological variation in milk digestion, how milk consumption is related to child growth, and how milk is currently undergoing globalizing processes that contribute to its status as a normative food for children (using India and China as examples). Wiley challenges the reader to re-evaluate their assumptions about cows' milk as a food for humans. Informed by both biological and social theory and data, Re-imagining Milk provides a biocultural analysis of this complex food and illustrates how a focus on a single commodity can illuminate aspects of human biology and culture.

Fortunately, the Milk . . . Neil Gaiman.2013-09-17 From multi-award-winning Neil Gaiman comes a spectacularly silly, mind-bendingly clever, brilliantly bonkers adventure - with lip-smackingly gorgeous illustrations by Chris Riddell. 'A self-referential gem ... Both author and illustrator are craftsmen at the top of their game, making it look easy' Sunday Times, Children's Book of the Year Mum's away. Dad's in charge. There's no milk. So Dad saves the day by going to buy some. Really, that's all that happens. Very boring. YAAAAAAAAWN. There are absolutely none of the following inside: GLOBBY GREEN ALIENS! INTERGALACTIC POLICE! PIRATES! And most definitely NOT a time-travelling hot-air balloon piloted by the brilliant dinosaur scientist Professor Steg...

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