

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONDENSATIONS OF GREATER OR LESSER IMPORTANCE.

A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

National, Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.

WASHINGTON.

President Woodrow Wilson was elected a member of the American Antiquarian society at its annual meeting at Worcester, Mass., in recognition of his historical writings.

Five Filipinos have been selected by President Wilson and Secretary Garrison as members of the Philippine commission. This is considered, it is said, to be the first step toward independence for the islands.

The new express rates recently prescribed by the international commerce commission will not become effective until December 1. A request for extension by the companies was granted, but a request that the new scale be revised was referred.

From thousands of chrysanthemums being grown in the white house conservatories and in the greenhouses at the department of agriculture for the approaching white house wedding, one aristocrat of that plant family—an entirely new creation now being developed—is to be named after the bride, Miss Jessie Wilson.

Chairman Clayton of the house judiciary committee announced the appointment of a sub-committee, consisting of Representative Webb of North Carolina, Floyd of Arkansas and Volstead of Minnesota, to investigate the alleged official misconduct of Federal District Judge Emory Speer of Georgia.

New bids for armor for battleship No. 39 were opened at the navy department with the result that the Midvale Steel company was given the contract at total saving to the government of \$111,874 under the figures of bids for the same material submitted recently by the Midvale, Carnegie and Bethlehem Steel Companies.

Arrangements for the re-dedication of Congress hall in Philadelphia on October 25 are being completed by the committee in charge. President Wilson, who has stated that he considers it "not only an honor, but a duty to attend," will stand on the same spot in the old senate chamber as did George Washington when he took the oath of office at his second inauguration and John Adams when he succeeded Washington. The president will occupy the chair used by John Hancock when the latter signed the Declaration of Independence in Independence hall. This will be the first occasion on which the chair has been occupied since General Grant requested the privilege in 1876.

DOMESTIC.

The first quadrennial session of the North American Division of Seventh Day Adventists will be held in California, either at Los Angeles or Mountain View some time in 1915.

Ever increasing numbers of automobiles apparently have failed to depress the carriage builders of America, who were told by their president, Charles C. Hill, that the present year had been the best the carriage business had ever known.

The English militant suffragettes in general and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in particular were denounced by Mrs. Arrhen Chant, the London slum worker, on her arrival at New York from Liverpool. "Mrs. Pankhurst," she said, "has written a most shameful chapter in the history of women's progress."

Four of ten rats caught in an old building near the water front in Seattle were found to be infected with bubonic plague when examined in the city health department laboratory recently.

James Thorpe, the Sac and Fox Indian from Oklahoma, world's greatest athlete and a member of the New York National league baseball team, was married to Margaret Iva Miller, a native of Oklahoma and a former student at the Carlisle Indian school, which Thorpe attended.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad company it was decided to hold a special meeting November 14 to consider a proposition to float an issue of \$120,000,000 in bonds.

Tipping has been officially abolished at the Portland, Ore., union railroad station. An order was issued forbidding porters to accept tips and passengers urged not to offer them. Simultaneously the Northern Pacific Terminal company voted a substantial increase in porters' salaries.

A strike of telegraph operators over the entire Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway system is threatened, general officers of the road say. The men want a ten-hour day, 10 per cent increase in wages and overtime.

Reports to Commissioner of Indian Affairs Sells stated that 10,542 acres of oil lands offered for lease in the Osage Indian reservation in Oklahoma brought a bonus of \$505,315, being an average of \$48 per acre. This bonus is in addition to a royalty of one-sixth of the oil production.

Federal Judge Emory Speer has been brought to his home at Mount Airy, Ga., from the North Carolina mountains in a condition of health which gives his friends much alarm. He has been in bed since his return.

The French legation at Mexico City has made a request for a warship.

According to the third officer of the Voltorno many perished in the fire on the steamer.

Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., defeated Battling Nelson of Hegewisch, Ill., in a ten-round no decision boxing contest in Milwaukee, Wis.

Former Senator Aldrich has denounced the currency bill as a Bryan creation, socialistic and dangerous.

S. H. Burnham of Lincoln, Neb., says that the relations of the bankers and government are growing strained over the provisions of the currency bill.

Secretary McAdoo has suppressed use of Roman letters to express dates on public buildings and requires architects to use plain United States figures. Simplicity is going some.

Ten per cent of the people of Savannah, Ga., are suffering from dengue, or bone break fever, a painful, but not serious malady caused by the bite of the mosquito.

Stockholders of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company at Chicago adopted resolutions approving the organization of the Iowa Southern Railway company to reach by a short extension certain coal lands in Iowa.

Superior Judge John E. Humphries of Seattle has revoked his order "forever disbarring" Attorneys Glenn E. Hoover and Hulet M. Wells because of their connection with a recent defense by socialists of the court's anti-street speaking injunction.

State Senator John L. Hare of Lexington, Tenn., an outspoken supporter of prohibition measures, which this special session of the Tennessee legislature was called to enact, declared that he had been offered \$2,500 to absent himself from the extra session.

Deaths in Chicago from automobile accidents increased 513 per cent from 1907 to 1912, according to statistics supplied to the Chicago Safety commission, which was organized recently to combat such accidents. In 1907 there were fifteen deaths from motor car accidents; last year there were ninety-two.

The Metropolitan museum of art will receive the great art collection of Benjamin Altman, the department store millionaire. Mr. Altman was a bachelor and his collecting occupied most of his time outside of business hours. He had what is said to be the finest collection of porcelains in the world.

The names of former United States Senator William Lorimer and Edward Hines, millionaire lumber merchant, will play a part in the trials at Chicago of Attorney Daniel Donahoe and Detective Isaac Steifel, charged with conspiring to defame Clarence S. Fink, formerly general manager of the International Harvester company.

FOREIGN.

A Peking dispatch says that Chen, chief of the Peking mounted police, has been executed. Chen was arrested October 10, during the inauguration ceremonies. He confessed that southern rebels had bribed him to make an attempt to assassinate Yuan Shi Kai as the president was taking the oath of office.

A splendid military review was held at Vienna, Austria, in celebration of the centenary of the "battle of the nations" fought at Lepailo October 1819, 1813, when 200,000 of the allied armies of Austrians, Prussians, Swedes and Saxons, commanded by the Austrian field marshal, Prince Carl Philipp von Schwarzenberg, defeated Napoleon with an army of about 180,000 French troops. The combined casualties of both armies were 94,000 killed and wounded, 30,000 French being taken prisoners.

The campaign in the general elections at Rome, Italy, which will be held soon, is waxing warmer and in some cases political activity has taken the form of violence. The government, however, has issued orders for the prompt suppression of all disturbances.

Violent earthquakes in Nicaragua shook the cities of Managua, Masaya and Granada. The alarmed population deserted their homes for the public squares and open spaces. One building collapsed in Jalteva.

William Marconi, the wireless inventor, while motoring his wife to Pontechina his motor car collided with a cart while turning a corner. The chauffeur turned quickly and ran the machine into a horse. The shock broke all the glass in the automobile and scattered it over the occupants.

The duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, accompanied by the duchess and Princess Patricia, sailed recently from Liverpool on the steamship Empress of Ireland, for Canada.

The destruction of flocks and herds in the mountains of Styria, Austria, by a pack of wolves, hyenas and lions, which escaped from a menagerie last month, has been so enormous that the Austrian government has ordered the organization of an expedition to kill the wild beasts.

Victoria Mary Sackville West, daughter of Lord and Lady Sackville, was married in London to Harold Stanley Nicholson, son of Sir Arthur Nicholson, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Eight ringleaders of the cannibals who recently murdered John Henry Werns, a German-American mineralogist, while he was at the head of an expedition searching for radium in an unexplored region of New Guinea, have been arrested by a patrol, according to a dispatch from Papua.

AIR SHIP WRECKED

TWENTY-EIGHT KILLED IN FALL OF NAVY BALLOON.

DESCENT NINE HUNDRED FEET

Everything Apparently in Good Order When Accidents Happens.—Three Officers Lose Lives.

Berlin.—Twenty-eight persons were killed near Johannisthal in the explosion and fall of Count Zeppelin's latest dirigible balloon, the "L II."

The twenty-eight men represented the entire personnel of the admiralty board, which was to conduct the final trial of the dirigible, looking to its acceptance by the government as a new unit of the German aerial navy. The pilot and crew and invited guests. Every person that went aloft in the big airship is dead.

Twenty-seven of them were killed almost instantly by the explosion of the gas in the balloonnees or burned to death as the flaming wreck fell to the ground from a height of 900 feet and enveloped them. One man, Lieutenant Baron Von Bleu of the Queen Augusta Grenadier guards, a guest of the admiralty board, was extricated alive from the mass of twisted wreckage.

Begs to Be Killed.

His eyes were burned out and he suffered other terrible hurts. Begging his rescuers to kill him and end his sufferings he was taken to a hospital, where he died.

The "L II" had it proved successful, would have been attached to the aerial corps of the navy, which after the fatalities now has only two men trained to command airships.

The official report of the accident says the explosion was due to the ignition of gas in or above the forward gondola, but not within the body of the airship.

The navy was not the only sufferer through aviation accidents, for three army officers were killed in aeroplane flights—Captain Haeseler, Lieutenant Koch and Sergeant Mante.

Bodies Horribly Burned.

Many of the bodies were so burned and mangled as to be unrecognizable.

The admiralty trial board consisted of seven officers, including Lieutenant Commander Behnisch and Senior Lieutenant Freyer of the German naval flying corps. The airship's pilot was Captain Gluth, a veteran steersman in the employ of Count Zeppelin.

Naval Constructors Neumann and Pletzier and Naval Engineer Busch were among those on board the ship. Spectators who had been watching the impressive maneuvers of the "L II" from below suddenly saw the great gas-bag burst into flames and then fall. A second or two later the sound of the terrible explosion reached them.

It was impossible for some time to approach the flaming dirigible, beneath which the members of the crew had been crushed and burned.

To Be Given Another Ship.

New York.—The unwritten, but almost inexorable law of the seas, which bars a captain who loses his ship from being given another command will not be applied to Captain Francis Inch of the Voltorno. The officials of the Uranium line made it known that the heroism of the young skipper—his desperate, if losing fight to save his vessel, and the brave part he played in the battle which resulted in the saving of such a large proportion of the Voltorno's passengers and crew—will preserve him from the fate of many a master whose ship the sea has claimed. "The line needs men like Inch," said Manager E. O. Thomas today. "He will be given another command."

Jeff Tesreau to Wed. New York.—Charles Monroe "Big Jeff" Tesreau, the New York pitcher, took out a marriage license to wed Eleanor Elizabeth Blake of Rochester, N. Y.

President Grants Pardon.

Washington.—President Wilson today pardoned Thomas P. Bowman of Wabpton, N. D., sentenced in June, 1912, to five years' imprisonment for embezzlement from the Citizens' National bank of Wabpton. He was in the Anamosa, Ia., reformatory.

Minister Admits Bigamy.

Chicago.—Married four times during his career, according to his admissions, Kurt Mueller, aged 33, said to be a Lutheran minister, is being held by the police on a charge of bigamy.

Wilson Pardons Banker.

Washington.—President Wilson pardoned Thomas P. Bowman of Wabpton, N. D., sentenced in June, 1912, to five years' imprisonment for embezzlement from the Citizens' National bank of Washington. He was in the Anamosa, Ia., reformatory.

Fined Under Anti-Gossip Act.

Appleton, Wis.—A woman was the first person to be fined in Outagamie county under the anti-gossip act. Mrs. Rosa Lehn today paid a fine amounting to \$21.80, after pleading guilty.

To Speak for Progressives.

Sacramento, Cal.—Gov. Johnson leaves soon for the east on three weeks' vacation. Part of the time he will campaign for progressive candidates for governor in Massachusetts and New Jersey. The governor was Roosevelt's running mate.

Martine Would Repeal Treaty.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Martine of New Jersey recently urged the senate to recommend repeal of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty on the ground that it interfered with American rights.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Tekamah will have a new \$100,000 court house.

Nebraska City is having trouble with a surplus of tramps and mendicants. The Richardson County Teachers' association is in session at Humboldt. The new German Lutheran church near Verdon was dedicated last Sunday.

The Lincoln district Epworth League was in session at Seward the last of the week.

The Nebraska Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows was in session at Lincoln, October 14-16.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Morledge celebrated their golden wedding at Hastings last week.

Apple picking is about completed at Shubert, and seventy-five car loads will be shipped.

The southeastern Nebraska horse show at Auburn was attended by several thousand people.

The "Home Day" at Hyannis was the biggest thing of the kind ever held in Grant county.

Several hail stones larger than eggs were picked up after the storm that visited Burwell last week.

The Albion Commercial club has taken steps toward securing a farm demonstrator for Boone county.

The Prince of Monaco, who has been hunting big game with Buffalo Bill out west, has returned to his home.

E. C. Heck and wife, for forty years residents of Nebraska City, will make their future home in California.

Frank Johnson, a laborer at Lincoln, fell into a vat of hot asphalt and was badly burned about the legs and arms.

Chicken fanciers of Fremont are planning on holding the biggest county show ever held in Nebraska in December.

Kearney Y. M. C. A. has purchased a lot and is making preparations for the erection of a home for its members.

Fred Keim, a 9-year-old Tecumseh boy, suffered a fractured arm when he fell from a swing on the school grounds.

Mary Wiers, 11 years old, a Nemaha county girl, was bitten by a rattlesnake, but suffered no serious inconvenience.

A. T. Bosley, a prominent Jefferson county farmer, is in a precarious condition as a result of falling off a load of lumber.

Mrs. Lena Faulkner of Tecumseh raised peaches that weighed seven ounces and were nine inches in circumference.

An order against the slot machines in Tecumseh has been issued from the office of the county attorney and the machines have vanished.

Only five of the 400 prize hogs sold to Nebraska stockmen by exhibitors at the state fair were found to have been subjected to cholera surroundings.

O. P. Hockinson of Swedeberg was struck and instantly killed by a Northwestern train one mile east of Ceresco. His automobile was completely demolished.

Charles Jackson, a Falls City grocer, had an exciting tussle with a burglar, when he returned to his store after closing, late one night. The intruder finally escaped.

Hastings boasts the only messenger boy in the state who makes his deliveries in an automobile, in the person of Verne Scriven, employed by the Western Union.

Mahlon Meeker, a farmer residing near York, is feeding his hogs a second grade of flour. He mixes the flour with shorts and feeds the mixture without cooking it.

While alighting from his horse, Dr. B. L. Shellhorn of Peru stepped on some object and fell, breaking his leg near the ankle. He was found a few minutes later unconscious.

The gathering of the 1913 corn crop has commenced around Osceola and while some have not started there is much in already to predict a crop that will average from twenty-five to forty-five bushels to the acre.

George Maxwell, an Omaha man, was killed when he got caught beneath the counterweights of an elevator which he was adjusting.

Jack Brandt of Pawnee City was shot in the face by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion while out hunting.

John Noble, a farmer near Albion, sustained a fractured collar bone and arm and numerous other injuries in a runaway while gathering corn.

Sixty tons of coal in the basement of the high school building at Beaver City burst into flames from spontaneous combustion Saturday evening.

Fairbury expects to get into the state league next season.

The Nebraska Master Bakers' convention is in session at Omaha. Delegates are present from South Dakota, Iowa and Missouri.

When E. S. Dadds, an Omaha man, went to get into his auto to take his wife down town, he discovered a four-days-old girl baby neatly done up in a bundle on the seat.

The contract for the erection of Wahoo's new fifty thousand dollar high school building has been let and the old building is about removed for the commencement of work.

John Tyson of Nemaha county, in a baseball game fractured his right leg while sliding into home plate. The ligaments of the leg also were badly torn.

Farmers around Tecumseh believe that many fields of corn will yield as high as twenty-five bushels to the acre. A month ago ten bushels was the highest yield expected.

George Wilkinson has just finished sowing eight hundred acres of winter wheat near Chappell. This is the largest field of wheat in one body and belonging to one man in that section of the country.

A tornado which struck Broken Bow Thursday afternoon about 6 o'clock wrecked the fair grounds, demolished a number of buildings in the country and injured a number of people.

The shipment of stock last week from Harrison was twenty-four cars of cattle, one of horses and thirteen cars of cattle from Coffee siding, near the state line, west of Harrison.

The girls of the Fairbury high school have formed an athletic association and have elected the following officers: Alice Hurlless, president; Grace Williams, vice president; Polma Williams, secretary; Cecil Shepherd, treasurer.

SHIPPED MANY EGGS

POULTRY INDUSTRY BIG ITEM ON MANY NEBRASKA FARMS.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our Readers.

In a statement covering his investigations and collection of figures on the subject, Commissioner of Labor C. W. Pool says: "In 1912 there were shipped from points in Nebraska, 47,628,822 dozen eggs. Owing to the high price of meat the consumption of eggs on farms was undoubtedly much greater than in 1911, when 60,180,650 dozen eggs were shipped. The fancy price to be realized on the sale of live and dressed poultry in 1912 no doubt had its effect upon the egg production, as in that year the shipment of this commodity reached the enormous total of 40,528,280 pounds, as against a total shipment in 1911 of 26,748,504 pounds. In 1911 there were shipped from Nebraska stations a total of 60,180,650 dozen eggs.

"It is perfectly safe to assume that the 127,723 families upon farms used 33,980 dozen eggs. Figuring the price at 20 cents per dozen in 1912, it will be observed that the Nebraska hen is no slouch when it comes to getting the coin.

"Without fear of being accused of undue friendship for the hen, it is safe to state that she brought to the pockets of Nebraska farmers during 1912 not less than \$10,000,000, to say nothing of the part she played in satisfying the craving of the inner man."

Committed to Reduced Freight Rates.

The state railway commission is practically committed to a reduction of class freight rates an average of 20 per cent or more from what they now are. This reduction will be made unless the railroads, in their hearings of protest which begin about October 20, can make a better showing than the figures of the commission's experts indicate are possible. The commission told the last legislature, when on fire before that body, that if the Sanborn decision were overturned by the supreme court, releasing the commission from an embarrassing dilemma, something like schedule 19 would be put into effect and that it would lower class rates more than was contemplated in a pending bill, 10 per cent reduction on commodity rates and 20 per cent on class rates.

Want Departments Separated.

Separation of the food, drug, dairy, weights and measures and oil departments, the dairy work to be placed under the control of the board of regents and made a part of state farm activities, and the others to remain at the state house, as at present, is a move which state dairymen and other agricultural interests plan on proposing and backing the coming year. Those who are making first ground in the attempt say that interests of dairying can be better subserved by connecting the interests that are working for improved dairy conditions. The scheme has been tried successfully in other dairy states, according to report, and is believed to have tested out better than affiliation of this department with others which burden officials down with work.

The railway commission has granted permission to the Union Pacific Railroad company to reduce its rates on corn to the extreme western part of the state to a parity with the rates of the Burlington road. The reduction was made for the benefit of cattle feeders in Union Pacific territory adjacent to Burlington territory.

Marlinton, W. Va.—A report has been made by J. W. Gidley, assistant curator of the National museum, Washington, on the petrified remains found in blasting the big limestone cliff at the boundary of the town of Renick, this county, by the Renick Stone company. He says: "The specimens are remains of a pig-like animal known as phatygonus. This animal is related to the peccary now living in Central and South Africa, but was much larger than the present species. They were very abundant in the eastern and central United States during the pleistocene or 'ice age.'"

IS RELIC OF THE "ICE AGE"

"A skull found among the fossils was in an especially fine state of preservation and looks not unlike the skull of a horse, though much smaller, with immense tusks. Mr. Gidley says the skull is of especial interest as it probably represents an undescribed species and because it supplements another recent discovery of somewhat similar character near Cumberland, Md. Arrangements were made with the stone company to protect the deposit until an experienced collector can be detailed to visit the place. Mr. Gidley expects to visit Renick soon to make a thorough investigation."

National Museum Curator Reports on Petrified Remains Found in West Virginia.

TO HELP GERMAN BARMAIDS

"Dogs in Berlin Treated Better Than We Are," One Writes, Telling Her Experience.

Berlin.—Appalling conditions of abuse, want, misery and immorality have been uncovered among Berlin's "barmaids." The editor of a local paper is conducting a crusade to help them. The lot of those in the cheap beer saloons is the hardest. Wages are small, hours long, and the barmaid is largely dependent upon tips, which in turn depend upon her comeliness and her lack of resentment at the coarse jokes and indignities which she must suffer from customers.

If the barmaid complains of treatment of the guests, she is discharged on the ground that she drives away trade. It is but a step from the position of barmaid to the "easiest way" and in many instances the proprietors of the cheaper beer saloons are practically white slavers.

One barmaid, writing of her experience, insisted that "dogs are better treated in Berlin than we are."

Brothers Meet After 40 Years.

New York.—His curiosity aroused when he heard a page at the Hotel Astor calling the family name, Frans C. Waldman of Sydney followed the boy. The trail led to his brother, Samuel, whom he had not seen for 40 years. The brothers were shipwrecked 40 years ago while on their way from Berlin to Australia. Each believed the other dead.

Women Should Wear High Heels.

Denver, Colo.—The military surgeons' convention here decided that women should wear high heels, because low ones break the arch of the foot and cause shock to the nervous system. Short and narrow slit skirts, they said, should be worn for the sake of health and comfort.

NELL GWYNNE'S OLD HOUSE

Famous Residence in Pall Mall, London, Is Being Torn Down—Prince Regent Lived There.

London.—House breakers are at work on the last remains of a house in Pall Mall place which once was the residence of Nell Gwynne, and was the home of the Prince Regent just a century ago while his magnificent palace, Carlton house, was being built on the other side of the way. The original frontage in Pall Mall was rebuilt many years ago and is now again being pulled down, but the gallery, the entrance of which is a court, is one of the original reception rooms of the house.

For many years past the building has been used for a picture gallery.



Nell Gwynne's House.

The Nell Gwynne room, with its magnificent ceiling, remained perfectly preserved until the house breakers took possession. The house in Pall Mall chiefly associated with King Charles' favorite is No. 79, since rebuilt and now occupied by an insurance company. It was here that the diarist Evelyn "saw and heard a very familiar discourse between the king and Mrs. Nellie," as they called an impudent comedian, she looking out of her garden on a terrace at the top of the wall and the king "standing on the green beneath it."

While he was waiting for the completion of Carlton house the Prince Regent lived in Nell Gwynne's old house in Pall Mall place and he used to watch the extravagant magnificence of his splendid place rising over the way. It was pulled down in 1827 and the eight Ionic columns facing Pall Mall were used in the facade of the present National gallery and are familiar objects of that frontage.

WANT DEPARTMENTS SEPARATED.

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THE RAILWAY COMMISSION HAS GRANTED PERMISSION TO THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY TO REDUCE ITS RATES ON CORN TO THE EXTREME WESTERN PART OF THE STATE TO A PARITY WITH THE RATES OF THE BURLINGTON ROAD. THE REDUCTION WAS MADE FOR THE BENEFIT OF CATTLE FEEDERS IN UNION PACIFIC TERRITORY ADJACENT TO BURLINGTON TERRITORY.

MARLINTON, W. VA.—A REPORT HAS BEEN MADE BY J. W. GIDLEY, ASSISTANT CURATOR OF THE NATIONAL MUSEUM, WASHINGTON, ON THE PETRIFIED REMAINS FOUND IN BLASTING THE BIG LIMESTONE CLIFF AT THE BOUNDARY OF THE TOWN OF RENICK, THIS COUNTY, BY THE RENICK STONE COMPANY. HE SAYS: "THE SPECIMENS ARE REMAINS OF A PIG-LIKE ANIMAL KNOWN AS PHATYGGONUS. THIS ANIMAL IS RELATED TO THE PECCARY NOW LIVING IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AFRICA, BUT WAS MUCH LARGER THAN THE PRESENT SPECIES. THEY WERE VERY ABUNDANT IN THE EASTERN AND CENTRAL UNITED STATES DURING THE PLEISTOCENE OR 'ICE AGE.'"

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