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THE TEAMS

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RAIN POSTPONES **DECISIVE BATTLE** FOR CITY HONORS

Murphy-Did-Its and Union Outfitting Co. Were Scheduled to Play Sunday.

Jupiter Pluvius played the most important part in the local championship series thus far this season and the city title contest sceduled vesterday afternoon at Luxus park, between the Murphy-Did-Its, class A. Greater Omaha league pennant winners and western amateur champs, and the Union Outfitting Co., class B city champs, was post-

Should weather conditions permit, the contest will be played next Sunday, unless other arrangements are made in the meantime. It has been rumored that the Outfitters are anxious to play a three-game series, one next Saturday afternoon and a double-header on Sunday, if the as-

sociation favors this plan. However, it is likely that the champions of the National Amateur Base Ball Federation will play the Murphy's here next Sunday for the Murphy's here next Sunday for the GLEVELA

Secretary J. J. Isaacson of the Municipal Base Ball association has not received any definite information from the not received any definite information from the national body but is RACE, WINS, 8-4 still negotiating with President Nokes of the federation, and expects a definite answer within a few days. Bee Juniors Idle.

The opening clash for the title of the Omaha Bee Junior Base Ball association between the Woodman of the World and the Holmes Juniors. scheduled yesterday morning at Fontenelle park, was also called off on acount of rain.

It was decided that a double-header will be played next Sunday afernoon at Fontenelle park, the opener between these two above mentioned teams and the winners to clash with the Meyers Bearcats, champions of division three for the

The third division champs are somewhat impatient, according to Manager Coudurier, since they have not played for the past seven weeks. Division three was the first to close the season, while division one and two finished in ties, the former a three-cornered affair. While these two divisions were playing off the ties, the Meyers Bearcats remained idle, and for the past three weeks did not play, since the game be-tween the lodgemen and the Holmes Juniors was ordered replayed, but was called off a week ago yesterday because it was impossible to secure a suitable diamond and last Sunday

Champion's Manager Turns Down Offer of \$50,000 in Australia

New York, Sept. 21.—Bill Gib-son on behalf of Benny Leonard, has turned down an offer to box in Australia. He has been offered \$50,000 for two matches in the far southland, one of them to be with Llew Edwards, the lightweight champion of Australia. Gibson's reason for refusing this offer is that he can make more money here in the time it would take to go to Australia, box twice and return. Llew Edwards by the way, who now holds the lightweight cham-

pionship of Australia, is said to be a great fighter. He succeeded Ted Kid Lewis as featherweight champion of that country, but has out-grown the class. Lewis says that even as a youngster, Edwards was extremely clever and could hit. He says, that if he has improved in the

and then, if it is impossible to get pionship games will be determined. stand of the commission that the Leonard to go to the Antipodes, Edwards will come.

American Associati	on.
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.— Kansas City, double-header,	Toledo at postponed;
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21	R. H. E.
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Batteries: Crum and Henline; Henry	Craft and
St. Paul, Sept. 21.— First game: St. Paul	R. H. E.
Columbus	3 11 2
Batteries: Hall and Hargrave and Stumpf. Second game:	R. H. E.
St. Paul	. 3 7 8
No Murphy Cup Game St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 21.—S Tulsa, Murphy cup series, no g	t. Joseph-

BROOKLYN WINS Results and Standings FASTEST GAME FROM LEADERS

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday's Results.
St. Paul. 7-2; Columbus, 3-6.
Louisville, 6-5; Milwaukee, 2-2.
Indianapolis, 4-4; Mineapolis, 1-1.
Toledo-Kansas City (two games); rain

Indians Come From Behind in

Last Inning and Defeat

Senators; Sox

Lead Cut.

"Pop" Geers to Re-enter

Grand Circuit Racing

Board of Trade stakes. Each is

who was hurt at Syracuse several

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 21.-The Na-

Average

tional Base Ball commission will

Commission to Set Date

worth \$3,000.

St. Louis-Philadelphia; rain. Chicago, 3; Boaton, 0. Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Games Today. Brooklyn at Pitisburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

New York, 4; Detroit, 8. Cleveland, 8; Washington, 4.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston.

Sallee, Red's 'Hurler, Beats Record for Pitched Balls in Nine Innings, Throwing 65 Balls.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 21.-Brook-yn defeated Cincinnati, 3 to 1, in the final game of their series today in what is believed to be the fastest time on record for nine full innings in a major league contest. The game lasted 55 minutes and Sallee pitched only 65 balls in the nine rounds, beating Mathewson's record

The champions presented a patched up team with only three regulars in the line-up. Brooklyn won in the first inning on three scratch finfield hits, a base on balls and some very poor work by the Red infielders. After the first, Sallee was invincible.

The score:

Brooklyn ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 1
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-- 1 8 1
Batteries: Smith and Miller; Salles and Allen.

Cubs Win Fast Game.

Chicago, Sept. 31.—In 58 minutes of classic chicago, with Alexander pitching, but out Boston today, 3 to 6. In the sixth uning Merkle's single and doubles by sarber and Deal netted two runs. In the ighth, Hollocher walked and Herzog and derkle each singled, adding the final run. The sports:

R. H. E. R. H

Majors-Minors Fight Likely to Be Renewed Over Draft of Players

New York, Sept. 13.-A new base ball fight, or rather a renewal of an old one, looms up between the ma-Washington, Sept. 21.—Entering jors and the minors, with David L. American League President Fultz again in one of the leading 3 to 4 score and facing elimination roles. It all started over the draftfrom the pennant race Cleveland to-day staged a rally that netted five runs, scored an 8 to 4 victory, a clean sweep of the four-game series jor leagues and the minors last with the locals and reduced Chiwinter.

Recently President Fultz of the International league, having heard that the National commission was cago's lead to four games. Caldwell was wild but effective in the pinches. convening to consider the draft of Neveland 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 5-8 10 2 Washington ... 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-4 6 2 Batteries Bagby, Caldwell and O'Nell; Phomas, Shaw, Courtney and Gharrity. minor league players, became con-siderably agitated. The Internation-al head got busy and issued a warning to the effect that if the majors dared meddle with minor league af-

Commission in Session.

Meantime the National commislecided that it would not draft star fall because of the uncertainty now of the American league. existing between the major and minor leagues of the country. In short, there is too much bolshevism in the air. The big league mag-

In Columbus Events allow little fellows to dictate what is a syndicate club, and that Ban should be done is irritating. Where- Johnson is one of the syndicate fore, a ghost of the Federal league Columbus, O., Sept. 21. - Five fight was dragged forth by the commission, which ruled that the old races are carded for the opening of International league still is indebted the second week of the Grand Cir- to the commission to the extent of cuit races tomorrow, including the \$8,700.

Served Warning.

The commission served warning that unless this sum was paid within Interest centers in the efforts 30 days the territorial rights of the of the veteran driver, Ed. F. Geers, cities comprising the International league circuit in 1914 would not be

vasion by the Federal league.
Mr. Fulz was quizzed regarding this latest wrinkle and declared that this money which the commission for World's Series Today said had been loaned to the International league was really loaned to the Buffalo club and not to the meet here tomorrow to make ar- league. He said that the Buffalo past four years he could be a rangements for the world's series worthy opponent for Leonard.

It is possible that Edwards may come to this country. He has certain contracts to fulfill in Australia, est in connection with the chameter of the said that the Bullialo club had since been through bank-ruptcy, and therefore, it was hard to see just how anything was to be done about the matter. They weren't going to worry about the said that it is impossible to get picuship games will be determined. money was loaned to the league.

It is stated unofficially that the first game may be played Wednesday, October 1. Johnson Files Answer in Mays Batting Averages of White Sox and Reds

New York, Sept. 21.—Attorneys for Ban Johnson, president of the American Base Ball league and for Position in Standing the St. Louis and Cleveland club owners have filed an answer in the suit brought against them by the New York American League club in the case of Carl Mays.

It is denied in the answer that the with Mays present to defend himself-before suspending him.

One of the defendants' denials relates to the assertion that at the time a temporary injunction was trust methods and trust talk into Brooklyn administered the Red's first applied for, the New York base ball, making it more commerce only defeat of the week Saturday winning the pennant.

Cardoza Team of St. Paul Wins Amateur Championship

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 21. - The lefeating the Lincoln Cleaners in they will start a new league, the deciding game by a score of 1 to 0. Chell, the Cardoza pitcher, held the Cleaners to a single hit.

South Russian Cargo

Arrives in London

London, Sept. 21.-The arrival at London of the steamer Eden Fall, carrying a cargo of 200,000 pounds of raw material from south Russia, reported today by the Evening

Gyatsevitch, an official of the ministry of trade of south Russia, who was aboard the steamer, said the bolsheviki were giving little trouble apart from that in the fightng zones. He asserted the coal mines had resumed operations and that the harvest promised to be a

NEW BIG LEAGUE

Must Be Forced Out or Third Loop May Be

Organized.

MAY BE FORMED

IF BAN STICKS

New York, Sept. 21.-Threats have been openly made that unless Ban Johnson retires from the Amer ican league, another base ball league will be formed. Enough has de-veloped in the Mays case to show that Johnson is unfit and disqualified on various counts from holding office as president of the American fairs court proceedings would fol- league. On his own admission Ben Johnson is a part owner in the Cleveland club. He had concealed that fact until it was drawn from sion was in session at Chicago and him during an inquiry into the Mays case, and the manner in which John players from the minor leagues this son has been conducting the affairs

nates are going to play it saie.

Nevertheless, they are anything represented syndicate base ball. Now but pleased over the situation. To it develops that the Cleveland club

Made Game Rediculous.

One of the best-posted men in base ball says. "For years Ban Johnson has been making the game ridiculous because of his inordinate vanity. He crowded himself into the limelight that belonged to the players. He assumed that the base ball patrons were more interested in the strutting and ravings of a weeks ago, to return to active driving this week. He hopes to at least get in on the last day's racmise with the old order that has threatened the life and integrity of base ball.

The developments in the Mays case have shown that there is no the backstairs methods of Johnson and his ilk. The Mays case is not the primary cause of the battle to oust Johnson. It is merely an incident.

The political inside of base ball always has been petty larceny stuff more or less. The maudlin mutterings of certain magnates have bored the fans time and again. The magnates' place is in the back of the ground, but the average magnate does not know his place. With the removal of Johnson or the curtail-Injunction Suit ment of his powers there will be more base ball and less maudlin magnates, which is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

May Be Third League.

Unless organized base ball rids itself of the stout octopus there is more than a possibility that there will be a third big league. The men behind the fight to oust Ban Johnson have the money and the courage to enter upon this project. Also New York club is entitled to a per- they have some first-hand knowlmanent injunction and that Mays is edge of the Johnson methods in entitled to continue playing with the Yakees. It also is denied that it was necessary to hold a hearing—ball and a sincerity of purpose should augur success. And they will have the base ball fans behind It was Johnson who introduced

Americans had a good chance of than sport. People are beginning to distrust organized base ball as it is being manipulated today. game itself is clean and has kept free from scandal. There is no reason why the management of base ball should not be just as clean as ardoza team of St. Paul, Minn. the game itself. The owners who day won the championship of the have thrown down the gauntlet to western section of the National Johnson will fight until it is. If Amateur Base Ball association by the old leagues cannot be cleansed

Prohibition Is Cause of

Jailors Losing Positions Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 21 .- The jailors at the Lawrence county jail will soon be jobless. -Within a

month a large number of employes at the House of Correction will be discharged for want of duties. At present there are only 30 prisoners at the jail, and the county ays seven men to take care of them

there was plenty of help for the Front wheels mounted like casters enable a new baby carriage to be turned in any direction slight touch on the handle,

In other years, before prohibition

cut down the volume of prisoners,

"Telephoned From Nebraska Field"

The "head coach" has a nickname.

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WHOOP

Some bright Mizzu writer spilled the idea that the new Cornhusker mentor was a "full blooded Indian." And scribes hereabouts took it up. Schulte is a German.

Floyd Painter, the Omaha all-round athlete will not play foot ball this fall though eligible. "Got a Job," is his brief explanation. However, as per orders of Schissler, basket ball coach, he is to adorn the Nebraska cinder path nightly for a two-mile sprint-training for the basket ball

Johnny Collins, the whirlwind South Omaha basket ball shark, has t last consented to don the moleskins and make his debut with the Cornhuskers grid squad. Johnny, heretofore, has backed with the idea that ship, St. Louis defeated Omaha by a "his mother objected."

"Might get hurt, you know," she said.

The rain jazzed the training outlook for three days this week. Ordinarily, with Iowa and Minnesota on the skyline within less than a fort-night, this would have set the bear guns to working. Nobody is worrying at 5:45. much about the Hawkeyes, however.

Track, basket ball and wrestling candidates will start their training simultaneously with the foot ball outfit, according to the program out-lined by the coaches. "Work a sweat up every day and you can't lose,"

"Ted" Bogue of North Platte, "Sam" Kellogg of Nebraska City, "Dick" Neuman of Columbus, Ernest Hubka of Beatrice, "Zip" Cypreanson and Oakley Cox of Lincoln, are only a few of the great scholastic stars of '14 and '15 who are veteran eligibles for the 1919 foot ball team.

Syracuse U usually is known as the original "beef trust." Wait till they descend on Nebraska field along about next Thanksgiving day and fasten their glims for the first time on the new Nebraska weight corpora-tion, the "Day-Kellogg-Dale & Co." (650 lbs. net.)

Too bad Rockne can't be there, too

Notre Dame is coming back again this year, according to reports. Knute Knutson, formerly manager, has taken Rockne's place as tutor of the Catholic school's foot ball lights and is quoted saying that he will 'get Nebraska." Let him come.

WHITE SOX MUST **WIN ONE GAME OF** REMAINING FIVE

truce with pouter pigeonism and If Indians Should Lose One Contest, They Will Be **Eliminated From** Title Race.

open to objection from every point of view to have the president of one of the winning clubs also serving on the committee during the world's series by vanquishing New York, its nearest rival, twice last week.

The Cleveland Americans, which are four games behind the leaders, have won ten straight games, but in the clinical intervals assumed itself of the National league flag and participation in the world's series by vanquishing New York, its nearest rival, twice last week.

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Ruppert recommends that John E. Bruce, secretary of the commission, serve as temporary chairman during the world's series. He says the joint major league committee hopes to recommend a man for the poet to recommend a man for the poet to recommend a man for the president of one of the winning clubs also serving on the committee during the world's series of the game:

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a single defeat will eliminate them two weeks. rom the race.

Except the fight between Detroit and New York for third place in the American League, probably no change will take place in the standings of the teams in the two leagues The Yankees went ahead of Detroit today when they defeated the Tigers for the third straight time.

Cinci Pitchers Strong. Three Cincinnati National pitchers, Fisher, Sallee and Eller, turned in shut-out performances last week. and the rubber contest today of the

three game series.

New York could not hit effectively. In the three of its defeats, the Giant team failed to score. Chicago tightened its hold third place in the National League by winning five straight games while Pittsburgh was unable to keep up its winning pace of the previous week. Alexander made it six straight for the Cubs today by shut-

ing out Boston. Hitless Wonders Hit.

In the American league, Chicago vas somewhat unsteady in fielding. The White Sox outslugged Philadelphia in an 11-10 contest and took a snatched the final game for New York with his own batting. Boston, vinner of the 1918 world's series rounced Chicago twice Saturday Cicotte of Chicago won his eightle consecutive victory Friday. Averaging almost 12 hits a game

leveland took four straight from 'hiladelphia and four from Washngton, including today's game. St. Louis ended its losing streak of nine straight games by winning om Philadelphia in the first half

of a double-header Saturday.

Colonel Ruppert Says Garry Herrmann Will Resign Before Series

New York, Sept. 21.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American league club and member of the joint committee to recommend a new chairman for the National commission, on his return to New York today, from Chicago, issued a statement in which he says that August Herrmann, the presi-dent of the Cincinnati National league club and present chairman, New York, Sept. 21.—One victory in its five remaining contests will clinch the American league pennant for Chicago white Content of view to have the president of one of the contesting will also be on the program and a wrestling match and boxing exhibition of view to have the president of one of the contesting will also be on the program and a wrestling match and boxing exhibition of view to have the president of one of the contesting will also be on the program and a wrestling match and boxing exhibition are called a large to be applied, both contesting clubs agree to pay 75 per cent of their part of receipts into their respective league treasuries."

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St. Paul Wins American Association Pennant

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21 .- St. Paul today won the American Association pennant, it was said tonight by Manager Mike Kelly of the Saints with a nine-game lead on Kansas City, and the Blues having nine games left to play. St. Paul could lose its remaining seven games and still win, Kelly declared.

Seventeen-Year-Dld Girl Must Spend \$50,000 a Year

New York, Sept. 21 .- Miss Marion X. Hoffman, 17-year-old school girl, who, by the terms of the will of her father, the late Charles F. Hoffman, jr., of Newport, inherits an income of \$50,000 a year. The will stipulates that this amount must be ex-pended annually. When Miss Hoff-man becomes of age she will inherit the principal of a large trust fund double-header from New York. Mays said to be in excess of \$1,000,000, which was left her by her grand-

Today's Calendar of Sports.

Racing: Continuation of meetings at Aqueduct and Havre de Grace.
Trotting: Continuation of Grand Circuit meeting at Columbus, O.
Tennis: New Jersey state women's championship tournament opens at Orange, Field Trials: Annual trials of Washington State Field Trial club at Mt. Vernon, Wash. Wash.

Boxing: Pal Moran against Frankle
Britt, 20 rounds, at New Orleans, Jock
Malone against K. C. Loughlin, 15 rounds,
at Tulsa, Frankle Brown against Babe
Pleato, 12 rounds, at Dayton.

OMAHA ARMOURS LOSE SECOND **GAME OF SERIES**

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Championship Now Rests Between St. Louis and Locals, With Each Team Winning One Game.

In the second game of the final eries for the Armour championscore of 3 to 2. The final game scheduled as part of a Sunday double-header, was cancelled to allow the visiting team to catch a train low the visiting team to catch a train are also considered strong varsity

The Armours' grand old man, Andy Graves, started the game for the locals, but the wet and muddy condition of the field was against his kind of mound work and he retired after the first inning, when he had passed a man, allowed three hits and three runs. Eddie Franck took his place and held St. Louis to two hits in the next eight innings,

without a score.

The visitors held their lead of three to nothing until the final half of the ninth innning, when the local boys got busy. Corcoran was safe on a hit that Fancher could not handle, Jim Collins walked and the two runners scored on Marty Collins' two-base drive. There were no outs at this time, but Dyck flied out, Reed fanned and Lacy skied to center and Cork was left on base.

Armours in Lead.

cal club will try to get the St. Louis team to come back to Omaha for the that the Cincinnati club through this final game of the series on their action wants to make the most of closing field day, October 5. In an opportunity in so far as finances games won and lost, Omaha actually leads St. Louis, having played mission in making this recommenfour games and lost one and St. Louis played five games and lost two, giving Omaha a percentage of 750 and St. Louis 600.

It is likely that St. Louis will make another trip to Omaha for the field day events, as they are anxious the reason that the players will parto have the title ownership decided ticipate in five games instead of and also have several athletes on the four, and for the further reason team that are crack runners and that if the eighth and ninth games they want to try for the prizes to be are to be applied, both contesting

Totals 36 13 27 0 Totals 37 5 27

Paul Wins American

Ssociation Pennant

With 7 Games to Play

Three-base hit: J. Cellins. Two-base hits: Jenkins, Williams, M. Cellins, Lacy, Franck. Stolen base: J. Cellins. Struck out: By Franck. 7; by Hazenbruch, 9. Bases on balls: Off Graves, 1; of Hazenbruch, 1. Hits: Off Franck, 2 in eight innings. Time: 1:45. Umpires: 8mith and Graves. Left on bases: Omaha, 9; St. Louis, 5.

Spirited Competition Begun for Places at Grand Island

With the first game scheduled for October 3 with Peru State Normal and with more than twenty-five players on the field every afternoon, spirited competition has already be-

gun for the first places on the Grand Island College foot ball team. Enthusiasm was added to the con-test when Professor Firth, himself a college varsity foot ball man for three years, in a speech in the College Chapel offered to coach the second team and dramatically challenged the line-up for the first team to fight or lose their places as var-

sity players. Six letter men are in the line-up. which gives G. I. C. a good backbone for a team, and a number of high school players and huskies will try for positions.

Omaha Whist Club Score. North and South Players.

Austin and Williams Minus	
Stebbins and Brotherton Minus	3.3
Cotter and Davis	4 3
East and West Players.	
Buck and Sweet	5 3
Barker and Ohman	4 3
Atken and Smith Plus	13
Masterson and Nelson Plus	3
Barton and Dehse	3
Dox and Mallory	5.4
Dorward and Ross Minus	6 4

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Ex-Coach "Doc" Stewart Enthuses Over Grid Warriors' Work Under Shulte.

Lincoln, Neb., Eept. 21, (Special) Cornhuser foot ball bopes cannot be vannted too brightly in the words of Dr. E. J. Stewart, ex-director at the University of Nebraska, who spoke today with exalted enthusiasm of the progress that Head Coach Schulte's warriors are making.
With innate pride, the ex-Husker

mentor, spoke to the lads at the state institution. "It's a mighty fine bunch of material. Schulte has up there," he said jerking his arm towards the university grounds. "I'd hate to think of any accident coming to mar the program.'

"How about the schedule, Doc?" "It's a hard one, I know," he answered. "Because I made it myself. The only fear the boys can have this year is at Minnesota and I rather think that it will be all Nebraska's way from October 11 on. Schulte is a coach with a punch.

Varsity Ranks Strong. Head Coach Schulte announced Saturday that he would call the first scrimmage between the varsity and scrubs for Monday afternoon. Day and Hubka, veteran center and end of the 1917 team, arrived Saturday morning. Kellogg, Nebraska City fullback, is the only minus piece of beef from the Husker machine.

The first scrimmage will be in-teresting. Schulte has from two to three men for every position-good men, strong, well-balanced and experienced—and what decisions he makes in the line-up will be by a hair. As he said Friday "there isn't going to be any gilt-edge certificates issued in the camp."

Howarth Laid Up. Harry Howarth, veteran quarter-back of last year's S. A. T. C. eleven, is on the bench suffering from what is said to appendicitis. He may have to be operated on and will be out for a considerable period. Lyman and Kellogg, who had not shown up last week have not been placed on

are also considered strong varsity candidates, and have been in the line-up from time to time. The coaches are working on a basis of having no particular line-up. There will be openings at any time of the

The Freshman crew is a strong

Garry Herrmann Says Clubs Will Not Profit In Lengthening Series

New York, Sept. 21.—Garry Herr-mann writes that in proposing to extend the world's series limit from seven to nine games he, as president of the Cincinnati club had no financial benefits for that organiza-

tion in mind. Harrmann says: "With reference to the recommen-Since the series was not com-pleted and the count is even, each team having won one game, the lo-should be lengthened from seven games to nine, it has been stated dation had in mind only that the fact there is an unprecedented demand for world's series tickets this year.

"If the series goes to nine games the contesting clubs are not benefited to any extent financially for ticipate in five 'games instead of

remains that the proposal has failed to strike a sympathetic chord. Among base ball followers in this city the idea has developed highly ancomplimentary criticism.

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