BASEBALLDOM ALL SET FOR WORLD'S SERIES

THUMB-NAIL BIOGRAPHIES OF GREATS AND NEAR GREATS WHO WILL COMPETE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

THE WHITE SOX

Chicago, Sept. 30.—With close to fifty players from which to select the teams which will meet for the premier baseball struggle of the year, the Cincinnati Nations and the Chicago Chicago Americans are certain to be represented on the diamond by combinations which will uphold the high class standard of play which has marked the World Series of recent seasons. A complete list of the eligible players of the two competing clubs, with their physical statistics, follows:

Chicago American League Club Winner of 1919 League Championship.

William "Kid" Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox, has been in major league baseball thirty-three years. He was born at Camden, N. J., October 26, 1865, and began his baseball career in 1886 at Williamsport, Pa. While James Gallahan was manager of the Chicago American League team, Gleason was assistant manager and coach, and after Callahan was replaced by Clarence Rowland in 1917, Gleason continued with the club as aide to Rowland, and it is said, that much of the success of the White Sox that season was attributable to the work of Gleason. The next season, 1918, Gleason stepped out of baseball, and went into business in Philadelphia, where he and Otto Knabe, of the Chicago Nationals are partners. Before the present season was started, Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, decided upon a change of manager and Gleason was re-engaged.

Although Gleason is old enough to be father of a majority of his players, he is as active and handy with boxing gloves as any man on the team, not excepting Kerr, who is a pugilist far above the average.

Gleason tips the scales at about 175 pounds and is five feet, 7 1-4 inches tall. He is married and lives in Philadelphia. This is the seventh year that Gleason has been with the White Sox. In the old days, Gleason, who is a student of the "old school" was a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles, and still carries out all his teachings of the old masters—fight and never give up. He has instilled this fighting spirit into the men on the White Sox, and it is this more than anything else which has placed the club at the head of the American League. Gleason is a past master in the art of handling ball players. When he notices a player slipping, he quietly benches the player and sends in a substitute. Time after time the player taken out has returned to the game and played at top speed. During batting practice Gleason will always be found with a bat in his hand and making the infielders "step some." He bats and throws right handed. In his early days in baseball, Gleason was a pitcher, and he declares that today he can pitch better than a majority of the box men in the league.

Edward V. Cicotte is one of Manager Gleason's pitching "aces." This wonderful knuckle ball pitcher, who was thought to be slipping last season has become one of the best pitchers in the league. He has been accused time and again of using the "shine ball," which is nothing more than a myth. Ball after ball has been taken out of the game and brought to the headquarters of the league for examination and there never has been found any foreign substance on the sphere. Eddie was born in Detroit, Mich., June 19, 1884. He entered professional baseball in 1904 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He has had a varied career. He was a member of the Augusta, Ga., team of the Southern Association at the time Tyrus Cobb was playing there, and both went to the Detroit Americans. Cobb was retained by Detroit but Cicotte was sent back. He later joined the Boston Red Sox, and was found wanting. He was released to the White Sox about eight years ago. He began to show he could pitch and became a fixture on the club. He bats and throws right handed. He is married and resides in Detroit. Cicotte is one of the headiest pitchers in the game. He has a varied assortment of curves and uses his head throughout a game. He is a good judge of batters and much of his success is due to this fact. Cicotte's checkered career in the major leagues extends over about twelve seasons. He is five feet, 8 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds.

Urban "Red" Faber, who was "discovered" by Clarence Rowland before he became manager of the White Sox in 1917, has been more or less of a disappointment this season. He joined the navy at the Great Lakes last fall after the season closed, and since returning to the club he has not been able to put the same snap in the ball which enabled him to make such a wonderful showing against the New York Giants when the White Sox defeated them for the World's title in 1917. However, Manager Gleason has faith in Faber, and he may take part in the coming series. Faber was born in Cascade, Ia., Sept. 6, 1888. He began his baseball career with the Dubuque club of the Three I league under Clarence Rowland, and came to the White Sox in 1913. He bats either right or left handed, but pitches right handed. When "right", Faber is a hard man to beat. He has an assortment of curves and is a master on the "spit ball" delivery. He is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. Faber is not married and makes his home in Cascade.

Claude Williams is one of the best if not the best left handed pitcher in the American league. He is another of Gleason's aces. He was born March 9, 1893, at Aurora, Mo., broke into baseball at Nashville, Tennessee, in 1912. This is Williams' fourth year in major league baseball, always as a member of the pWhite Sox. His effectiveness this season has been another strong point in favor of the White Sox. He and Cicotte have been called upon to do the burden of the pitching for the club and they always have been willing workers. Rarely does Williams lose a game where his teammates go out and get a run or two for him. He bats right handed. He is married and resides in Springfield, Mo. He is 5 feet, 8 1-2 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. "Lefty" worked in the shipyards last winter and was one of the players whom Manager Gleason brought back to the club. He joined the White Sox from the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League.

Richard Kerr, pitcher, has developed into one of the best left hand pitchers in the league. He is one of the gamest pitchers in the league and in his young days could handle his fists with the best of them around St. Louis where he played ball on the sand lots. Kerr was born twenty-six years ago at St. Louis. He was obtained by the Chicago club from Milwaukee. He broke into professional baseball in 1909 as a member of the Paragould, Ark., team. "Dick" bats and throw left handed. He is married and lives in Paris, Texas. He weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Grover Loudermilk, pitcher, was born in Sandburn, Ind., Jan. 15, 1886. Loudermilk has had a varied career since starting professional baseball at Mattoon, Ill., in 1906. He was with Decatur in 1907-8-9 and in 1910 he played with the St. Louis Nationals and the Springfield, Ill., Three I team. The next year he went back to the St. Louis Nationals and in 1912 was with the Louisville club of the American Association. He was sold to the Chicago Nationals in August the same year but was released in March, 1913, to Louisville and continued with that club in 1914. The St. Louis Americans bought him in 1915 and in September of that year he was sold to Detroit. Detroit sold him to Cleveland in 1916, and he was released to Columbus in 1917. In a trade he went to the St. Louis Americans in August, 1917. He is playing his first year with Chicago. Loudermilk weighs 170 pounds and is six feet, three inches tall. He bats and throws right handed. He is said to possess a great assortment of curves, but his big fault has been wildness. Under Gleason's instruction he has overcome this failing to a certain extent. His home is in Odin, Ill. Loudermilk is not married.

Arnold "Chick" Gandil is the regular first baseman. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15, 1889, and started baseball as a profession in 1908 at Shreveport. He has been in the American League for nine years, first with Chicago, which club later released him. He then went to Washington and after a time became the property of Cleveland club. At the start of the 1917 season, President Comiskey was disappointed in the failure of Jack Ness to report to the club to play the initial sack, and as Gandil would not report to the Cleveland club, the White Sox owner purchased Gandil's contract from Cleveland. Gandil filed the gap to the satisfaction of President Comiskey and he has remained a fixture there ever since. He is a clever fielder, with an abundance of confidence, and has been a great help to the other players on the team, through his ability to gather in wide throws. He is ranked as one of the best first basemen in the league. Gandil is a little better than the average at the bat. He hits and throws right handed, is six feet, two inches tall, and weighs 196 pounds. He is married and lives in Chicago.

Edward T. Collins, second base, is one of the leading ball players in the country. This will be his sixth world's series. Collins went from the Columbia University to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1906, and was one of the stars of Connie Mack's $100,000 infield." When Mack started rebuilding his team, five years ago, Collins was sold to the Chicago club. At the close of the 1918 season Collins enlisted in the Marines, but did not get a chance to go overseas. After his discharge he announced his intention of returning to the White Sox and this season was one of the first to report for spring training. He was born at Millerton, N. Y., May 2, 1887. He is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 164 pounds, is married and lives in Lansdowne, Pa.

Charles A. "Swede" Risberg, shortstop, has played a great game for Chicago since joining the team in 1917. This is Risberg's third year in the major league. He was obtained from the Vernon, California club of the Pacific Coast league where his first professional baseball was played in 1912. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds, and for a big man is a fast fielder and speedy runner. He possesses a powerful arm and is a dangerous man at bat. Risberg was born in San Francisco, Cal., October 13, 1891, is married and lives in San Francisco.

John Collins, outfielder, is the veteran of the team. He has been in the major leagues for ten years and always as a member of the Chicago club. Collins plays right or center field and also can play a good game at the first corner. "Shano" was born at Charlestown, Mass., December 4, 1885, and started at his baseball career at Haverhill, Mass., in 1907. He bats and throws right handed. He is 5 feet, 11 1-2 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, is married and lives in Pittsfield, Mass.

Harry Liebold is one of the shortest players in baseball, and is an ideal "lead off" man. He is 5 feet, 5 inches de "elsias.lH-tHilliovili, ET SH CM B tall and is called "Little Nemo." He weighs 154 pounds. Liebold was obtained by the Chicago club from the Cleveland club five years ago, and has been in major league baseball for seven years. He was born at Butler, Ind., February 17, 1892, and broke into professional baseball at Milwaukee in 1911. He throws right handed but bats from the first base aside of the plate. He is married and lives in Detroit.

Edward Murphy, outfielder, came to Chicago five years ago from the Philadelphia Athletics. Murphy has been used very little in the outfield, his long suit being in the role of pinch hitter. Murphy "waits out" a pitcher when at bat, and when the ball comes over the plate he usually hits it safe. He has been in the American league eight years. He started his baseball work in 1911 at Scranton, Pa. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He was born October 2, 1891, at Hancock, N. Y. He bats left handed and throws right handed, and is one of the fastest men in the league on the bases. He is married and lives in Dunmore, Pa.

Ray C. Schalk, catcher, is one of the most important cogs in Gleason's machine. He is the first string catcher and has played in almost every game this season. Baseball critics declare him to be the receiver in the American League. He is a hard worker, a wonderful general and judge of batsmen and plays, and his work in steadying pitchers and infielders has earned him much praise. Schalk broke into baseball as a member of a team at Taylorville, Ill. Later he joined the Milwaukee American Association club, and from there came to the major league as a member of the White Sox eight years ago. He was born at Harvey, Ill., August 12, 1892, is married and lives at Litchfield, Ill. He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He bats and throws right handed.

Byrd Lynn, catcher, is playing his fourth year with the Chicago Americans. He bats and throws right handed. Lynn was born March 13, 1891, at Unionville, Ill., where he now lives. He is married. In 1913, Lynn began playing baseball at Sacramento, Cal., and later went to the Salt Labe Club, of the Pacific Coast League, from which organization he came to the Chicago club. Lynn weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet, 11 1-2 inches tall. During the war Lynn left the club and went to work in the shipyards, but after hostilities ceased he reported to Manager Gleason.

Joseph Jenkins, third catcher, also bats and throws right handed. He is not married. Jenkins was born October 12, 1891, at Shelbyville, Tenn., and started his baseball career in 1913 at Memphis, Tenn. Jenkins came to the White Sox from the Houston Club of the Texas league. He joined the army during the world war and went overseas. He was commissioned a first lieutenant, and after his discharge from the service, returned to the White Sox. With Schalk and Lynn ready for duty behind the plate, Jenkins has had little opportunity to show his wares, but has been busily occupied in the "bull pen" where his services in helping the pitchers warm up have been needed. Jenkins is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. His home is in Hanford, California.

Fred McMullin, infielder, was born at Scammon, Kans., October 13, 1891, and came to Chicago club four years ago from the Los Angeles team. He filled in at third base at the start of the season, but when his batting began to show signs of weakening, he was replaced by Weaver who was shifted from short. McMullin is a dangerous batter an a reliable sacrifice hitter. He is a steady fielder and is fast on the bases. McMullin started his baseball career in 1912 at Seattle, Wash. He is 5 feet, 10 1-2 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He is married and lives in Los Angeles. He bats and throws right handed.

Joseph Jackson, is one of the greatest outfielders in the American League and is rated among the leading batters in the circuit. He has a strong arm and with it has thrown out many runners attempting to score on hits of flies in his territory. Jackson bats left handed and throws right handed. He is playing his tenh ointeatttt coi He is playing his tenth year in the major leagues. He joined the Chicago club five years ago, coming from the Cleveland club. His first baseball was played at Greenville, S. C., in 1908. Before the 1918 season was completed Jackson left the club and went to work in the shipyards, but after the armistice he was signed by Manager Gleason. Jackson was born July 16, 1887, at Greenville. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is married and lives in Savannah, Ga.

Oscar Felsch, outfielder, who is a rival of Tris Speaker as the leading outfielder of the American league, and who by some is said to be better than the Cleveland star, is playing his fifth year with the Chicago club. He came to Chicago from the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Like Jackson, he is the owner of a strong right arm which has thrown many a runner out at the plate. "Happy's first professional baseball engagement was with Fond Du Lac, Wis., in 1913. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, is married and lives in Milwaukee, Wis., where he was born, April 1891.

J. J. Sullivan, alias "Lefty," is playing his first year with the Chicago White Sox. Sullivan started his career as a ball player at Wichita, Kans., in 1915. He has been playing semi-professional baseball about Chicago for the past few years and when he joined the army he was sent to Camp Grant, Ill., where he was the premier pitcher on the 86th division team. He went overseas, and when he returned to Chicago, he reported to the White Sox. He bats and throws left handed. Sullivan was born in Chicago 23 years ago. He is married and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

William James, the big pitcher, tallest member on the club, recently obtained from the Boston Red Sox, throws right handed, but bats left handed. When Bill is "right," he is a very good twirler. James started his professional baseball career at Jackson, Mich., in 1910, and is playing his first year on the Chicago club, although he has been in the American league for several years, as a member of various clubs, this being his eighth year in the "big show." James was born at Detroit, Mich., January 20, 1888. He is 6 feet, 4 1-2 inches tall, weighs 210 pounds, is single and lives at Ann Arbor, Mich.

R. H. Wilkinson, youthful pitcher, of the Chicago White Sox, recently was purchased from the Columbus club of the American Association. Wilkinson was born in 1894 at Canandaigua, New York, where he now lives. He bats and throws right handed, is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, and weighs 170 pounds. Wilkinson broke into professional baseball in Cleveland in 1914.

Hervey McClelan, utility infielder, played in the western league and came to the Sox from Oklahoma City. He bats and throws right handed, is 23 years old, and weighs 165 pounds. He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and is playing his first year with the White Sox. McClellan lives in Cynthiana, Ky.

George Weaver, third base, has a reputation as a daring player. "Buck" as he is familiarly called by the players and fans, plays his position with a fighting spirit which is a big asset to the club. His "pep" which is there in all contests, keeps the other players on their toes. He was born August 18, 1891, at Stowe, Pa., and began playing in 1910 at Northampton, Mass. Eight years ago he joined the White Sox coming from San Francisco. He throws right handed but shifts at bat, sometimes hitting right handed and sometimes left handed. Weaver is exceptionally fast on the bases, a clever runner and one of the most dangerous pinch hitters on the club. He is 5 feet, 10 3-4 inches tall, weighs 168 ponds, is married and lives in Chicago. For a time this season Weaver played shortstop with McMullin at third, but when Risberg returned to the game, "Buck" took up the far corner position.

J. Erskine Mayer, pitcher, was obtained a few months ago via the waiver route from the Pittsburgh Nationals, and is playing his first year with the Chicago White Sox. He is a "side arm" pitcher, and is about 30 years old, and weighs 155 pounds. He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and bats and throws right handed. His home is in Philadelphia.

Acoma, New Mexico, an Indian village, is older than St. Augustine, first European settlement in America, Acoma is mentioned in chronicles of 1539.

The first Japanese to come to America was a 14-year-old boy who had been shipwrecked and picked up by an American sailing vessel.

The ancient Egyptians began their year at the autumnal equinox, Sept. 22. In England Dec. 25 was New Year's Day, until the time of William the Conqueror. He was crowned on Jan. 1, hence the change.

SHE ISN'T BETTING A PENNY ON SOX; 'TWOULD MAKE EDDIE NERVOUS

MRS. EDDIE COLLINS

Being a baseball player's wife is "the most fascinating thing in the world," according to Mrs. Eddie Collins, wife of Captain Eddie, of the White Sox team.

Every time Eddie has showed up on second base this season, Mrs. Collins has been right in her box near third base—the most loyal fan the team has.

"I couldn't miss a game," she explains. "I love it. I've grown up with baseball." Mrs. Collins and their elder son, Paul, have traveled with Collins all season.

Now she's looking forward to the world series.

But she isn't betting a cent, nor is Paul or even little Eddie, Jr.

"It might make Edward nervous if he knew we had money up," she said.

After the games, she's looking forward to a whole winter's vacation with her husband at their home in Lansdowne, Pa., and at their hunting lodge in Northern New York state.

SOX INFIELD THAT MET GIANTS IN '17 WILL OPPOSE REDS

Inner Garden That Has Stood Acid Test Must Be Faced by Cinncy Champs

OPPONENTS ARE NOVICES

Jake Daubert Only National With World Series Experience in Line-Up

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The White Sox infield which played against the New York Giants in 1917 will oppose the Cincinnati Reds in the big series this year with only one change. The exception is Risberg at short stop, who was benched in 1917 by Manager Rowland when Weaver was shifted to short and McMullin placed at third. This season, however, when Risberg struck his stride he went to short and Weaver, who started the season at that position, moved over to third. McMullin was benched by Manager Gleason because of his failure to hit. Of the eight players who will meet this year in the inner lines of defense Jake Daubert, the initial sacker, is the sole Cincinnati infielder with world series experience. Daubert passed through the baseball classic as a member of the Brooklyn Nationals back in 1915. Of the World Series veterans, Eddie Collins while a member of Connie Mack's great club participated in five series and after joining the White Sox took part in the series against the Giants.

At First.

At the first corner, Manager Gleason will rely on Chick Gandil, while the Cincinnati interests will be defended by Jake Daubert. Gandil probably will have the edge over Daubert, as the former is said to be much gamer than his rival. Both are clever fielders, although Gandil's mark is better than that of his rival. The Chicago first baseman has fielded around .998, up to the first part of September while the Red initial sacker has fielded .989. Both can go after anything which comes their way and can shift to either side of the bag for wide throws, but the honors in this respect leans toward Gandil. Each has had a taste of the world series game. Daubert being on the Brooklyn club in 1916 while Gandil was with the White Sox 1917. The work of these two men should be interesting. Gandil got off to a poor start this season but gave a good account of himself the latter part of the season. Like all the White Sox members, he may come through with a hit at the critical moment. He is more dangerous at the bat than his Red rival, and for the greater part of the season has been hitting about .305, while Daubert has hit about .279.

On Second.

The fight around second base will be between a veteran and a player who once tried to get the place from him, when both were members of the same club—the White Sox. At that time Morrie Rath, the Reds' second sacker, was a youngster, and did not have the ability to make the club; with the veteran Collins on the roster. However, he went back to the minors and showed improvement each year, and this year became a regular on Moran's club. He has developed into one of the best second baseman in the league, under Moran's tutelage. Rath does not show the same class as Collins in his fielding or on the bases and has not been hitting as steadily as his Chicago rival. Collins has been batting around the .315 mark the greater part of the season while Rath has been crowning the pill around .270. While Rath does not show the same dash on the bases as Collins, he is a steady and heady man on the paths. Collins is considered a brainier player than Rath, and his ability to steady an infield or a pitcher surpasses that of the Reds' second baseman. In fielding Rath has hung up a mark of .975 while Collins' mark has been about .978.

Shortstop Honors.

Risberg and Kopf should stage an interesting battle for shortstop honors. Kopf is the smaller man but has been batting around .260 while Risberg's average is ten points lower. Kopf is a clever fielder and can go as far as his rival after pop flies, but the Swede has a stronger arm, and will wing more men out than his rival from deep short. In fielding Risberg has hung up a mark of about .956 playing third and short stop, while Kopf's mark has been .949. Kopf has hit better than Risberg, his mark being .259 to Risberg's .245. Risberg was a member of the world's series team which beat the Giants, but he watched most of the games from the bench, because of his erractic throwing. He has overcome this fault, however. This is the first time for Kopf to play in an event of this kind. Risberg is more dangerous on the bases than his rival. He is a big man and has a dangerous slide.

Weaver has not hit as well as his rival, Groh, but he is a more dangerous batter in a series where there is money at stake. Weaver has been batting about .295, while Groh has been going along better than .310 for the greater part of the season. Groh suffered an injury and was out of the game for some time, and may not be up to his best in the big series, although those on the inside declare that he will not be found lacking in any department of the game when the bell rings. Weaver is more of a scrapper than his rival, and displays more pep than Groh. At bat Groh stands facing the pitcher full and bats right handed. Weaver on the other hand can hit from either side of the plate. He also is a good bunter and will outplay his rival on the bases. Both are clever fielders, but Weaver is the more aggressive. In fielding Groh's mark has been around .970 while this of his Chicago rival is .969.

McMullin who played against the Giants in 1917 as a member of the White Sox is an able substitute for either short or third and is a better batter than Schreiber, a recruit who filled in during Groh's absence. Schreiber, however, had not erred in the fielding game up to the first part of the season, his mark being 1,000, while McMullin who played a number of games at third, held up a fielding mark of .933, and a batting mark of .292 to Schreiber's .179.

Players' Records.

The records of these players for the greater part of the season in batting and fielding follow:

Cincinnati Reds:

	Batting	Fielding
Daubert	.279	.989
Rath	.267	.975
Kopf	.259	.949
Groh	.311	.970
Screiber	.179	1.000

Chicago White Sox.

	Batting	Fielding
Gandil	.305	.998
E. Collins	.316	.978
Risberg	.245	.956
Weaver	.299	.969
McMullin	.292	.933

World's series attendance and receipts by years, since 1905.

Year	Games	Attendance	Receipts	Player's poll
1905	5	91,033	$68,405	$27,391
1906	6	99,664	106,550	33,401
1907	5	78,068	101,728	54,933
1908	5	62,232	94,975	46,173
1909	7	145,807	188,862	66,925
1910	5	124,222	179,980	79,072
1911	6	179,851	342,364	127,910
1912	8	252,237	490,833	147,572
1913	5	150,992	325,979	135,164
1914	4	11,009	225,739	121,899
1915	5	143,351	320,361	144,899
1916	5	162,359	385,590	162,927
1917	5	185,691	425,878	152,888
1918	6	128,483	179,619	69,527

33,000 PEOPLE CAN BE HANDLED IN REDS' PARK

(Continued from Page One)

Garry Herrmann, President of the club and Chairman of the National Baseball Commission. It lies about eight feet below the stands with a slight embankment along the left field extending to the fence enclosure. Left field is the sun field and many players have found it difficult to judge flies batted in that direction.

General admission and prices fixed by the National Baseball Commission will prevail at the world series games. The Cincinnati club management had announced a scheme for distribution of the 10,000 reserved tickets for public sale that virtually is a plan of placing the names of applicants in some sort of a receptacle and then drawing them out until all 10,000 had been drawn.

More than 300,000 French machinery plants have been identified in Germany by the reparation commission.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX, AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS

Front row, left to right: Kerr, Mayer, McClellan, E. Collins, Wilkinson.
Middle row, left to right: Schalk, Jenkins, J. Collins, Gleason, McMullin, Johnson, Murphy, Liebold, Weaver.
Back row, left to right: Loudermilk, Cicotte, James, Gandil, Risberg, Williams, Lynn, Felsch, Faber, Sullivan.

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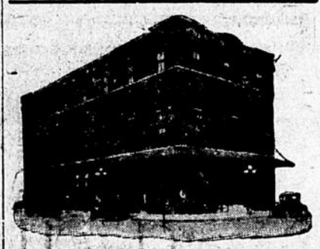

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