

GRID MEN INITIATED
CANDIDATES FOR IOWA COLLEGE
ELEVEN RECEIVE FIRST
WORK-OUT.
AMES SQUAD FIRST
TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Cyclones Crawl Into Moleskins and Report to Coaches Wednesday—Drake Follows With First Practice Work Friday—Hawkeyes to Start Next Week—Grinnell Squad in Best Shape.

Special to Times-Republican.
Des Moines, Sept. 15.—Ames started the official football practice for the large schools of the state Wednesday night last. Drake followed with its first practice Friday night and the state university will see its team officially for the first time next Wednesday night. Only the state university supporters are indulging in roscote predictions at this time. While it is the general opinion of men conversant with football that the material at Iowa City is the weakest of the three teams having the one year residence rule, the Hawkeye supporters themselves seem to have confidence in the ability of the men to hold their own. Ames is weakening daily as the veterans of last year announce their retirement from the game, but seventy-five men answered the call to practice at the state college and the knowing ones insinuate that some of the veterans have abundant reason to know they will not be missed in the battle for places this year.

Among the colleges, Grinnell has by far the better prospects. Their two and a half weeks' work in a training camp in Minnesota has added a large handicap to the load of all the teams they will meet in the early season. Their material also is good. A man who watched their work for a week declares their line will average 370 pounds from tackle to tackle, that their ends are fast and of fairly good size. The greatest weakness shown was at quarterback, but the fact that Watt, last year's field general is ready to enter school again will probably end in that place being well filled. Watt was reported to be in the National Guard on the border, but he has been seen in the state since the first of the month. Augustine did not report at the training camp and his absence caused Coach McAlmon considerable worry. Coach McAlmon, by the way, has not regained all the strength he lost when coaching the scarlet and black team a year ago.

New Coach at Leander Clark.
Leander Clark entered the list of schools with new coaches during the week. Joe Carberry, end on the state university eleven two years ago, is the new man. He follows Nelson who has been coach, manager, assistant coach, and a few other things for the school in the last five or six years. Nelson has had a remarkable record with the team and if Carberry is able to do as well, he may consider himself a capable coach. Ames also added to its coaching staff with Yeager, a player on Penn State last year, and Robert Jeansen, a former player of the Ames team. Yeager will be a graduate student while Jeansen is a storekeeper at Ames. These additions gives Mayer three assistants to help with the 1916 material.

None of the colleges will play a game until next week, Sept. 23 being the opening of the college season. The high schools will start the ball rolling a week earlier, at least, as Boone and Madrid, West Waterloo and Ackley, and Seymour and Ottumwa all are scheduled to play.
Seven games will be played by teams of Iowa in the battle for the championship of the Missouri valley this year. Six of these are between members of the Missouri Valley conference while the seventh is between the state university and Nebraska. Including that latter game five games will be played between members of the Missouri Valley and the Big Nine conferences. Sixteen games will be played between the colleges of Iowa and teams from outside of the state. One new alignment is scheduled for the year, Ames meeting the University of Kansas. The resumption of football relations between Morningside and the University of South Dakota also is of interest as these games in the past have been the most bitter and brilliant battles.

Schedule of Sectional Games.
The inter-state or sectional games of the conference members follow:
Oct. 7—Drake vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Oct. 14—Kansas vs. Ames at Ames.
Oct. 21—Iowa vs. Purdue at Iowa City, Missouri vs. Ames at Columbia, Drake vs. Washington at St. Louis.
Oct. 28—Drake vs. Northwestern at Evanston, Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 11—Ames vs. Nebraska at Lincoln, Iowa vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 18—Drake vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Nov. 25—Iowa vs. Nebraska at Iowa City.

While the conference members are playing this schedule the colleges of the state have battles galore, the inter-state college games starting Sept. 29 and ending Thanksgiving day. The schedule follows:
Sept. 29—Iowa Wesleyan vs. Monmouth at Monmouth.
Sept. 30—Dubuque German vs. Plattville Miners at Dubuque.
Oct. 6—Iowa Wesleyan vs. Knox at Mount Pleasant, Penn vs. Monmouth at Ottumwa.
Oct. 14—Coe vs. Monmouth at Cedar Rapids, Dubuque German vs. LaCrosse Normal at LaCrosse, Parsons vs. Knox at Fairfield.
Oct. 20—Dubuque Germans vs. Plattville Normals at Dubuque.
Oct. 21—Grinnell vs. Beloit at Beloit, Dubuque vs. Creighton at Dubuque.
Oct. 28—Morningside vs. Dakota Wesleyan at Sioux City.
Nov. 5—Morningside vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.
Nov. 11—Coe vs. Beloit at Cedar Rapids.

Nov. 16—Highland Park vs. Creighton at Omaha, Morningside vs. South Dakota University at Sioux City.
Nov. 30—Highland Park vs. Haskell Indians at Des Moines.
Crawford Old Settlers Meet.
Special to Times-Republican.
Des Moines, Sept. 16.—The annual picnic of the old settlers of Crawford county took place Thursday in this city. The attendance was good and

the affair a big success. Citizens furnished free coffee all day to all the new Denison band added much to the day. J. R. Files, of Fort Dodge, the democratic candidate for congress in this district, made the address and it was well received. The names of all old settlers who had died in the year were read by the secretary. There was a baby contest for babes whose parents were both residents of the county. Isaiah Mains, of Charter Oak, was made the new president, and N. L. Hunt continued as secretary.

MUST GIVE FULL WEIGHT.
State Officials Keeping Close Watch on Sale of Produce From Cars.

Special to Times-Republican.
Des Moines, Sept. 16.—With prices for foodstuffs high and with the season for selling from cars at hand, the state food and dairy department is instructing its inspectors to watch the itinerant carmen and their freight cars as well as all other dealers in produce to see that they are giving full weight.

This past week the department prosecuted J. Ginsberg, at Belle Plaine, who was selling apples from a car and, according to evidence obtained by one of the inspectors, was not giving full weight. A fine of \$25 was assessed against the man.
With potatoes high in price and scarce in many communities there will be more or less selling from cars in this product during the coming weeks, the department anticipates. A bushel of potatoes should weigh sixty pounds, a peck fifteen pounds and a quart thirty ounces. A bushel of apples should weigh forty-eight pounds, a peck twelve pounds and a quart twenty-four ounces. Grapes with the stems on should weigh forty pounds to the bushel or ten pounds to the peck. Onions weigh fifty-two pounds to the bushel or thirteen pounds to the peck. Peaches weigh forty-eight pounds to the bushel or twelve pounds to the peck. Tomatoes fifty pounds per bushel or 12½ pounds per peck. Sweet potatoes weigh the same as tomatoes.

An effort was made some time ago by interested parties to get an order through the state railroad commission to prohibit the selling of produce from cars on sidetracks. The railroad commission refused to consider such an order. It is recognized that it is often possible to buy produce at reduced prices from cars but the sellers must live up to the law as to weights or the food and dairy department will be after them, so the state department warns.

WILL EXTEND WATER MAINS.
Hampton to Have Mile of Extensions Laid Before Winter.

Special to Times-Republican.
Hampton, Sept. 15.—It is hoped that at least twelve blocks of new water mains can be laid here this fall. The size will range from four-inch to eight-inch, most of it, however, being six-inch. New work will be on Fifth street from Reeve, to the new pressure tank. Main and Sims, west to Grove, thence north to Seventh, and on Second, from Reeve three blocks west. Work has been delayed because of lack of material.

City officials are expecting the contractor of the new well to begin work at any time, and are anxious to get the new tank into commission in order to have the old one taken down.

SMALL FORTUNE IN CABBAGE.
Mitchell County Farmer Sells Thirty Acres Crop For \$7,000.

Special to Times-Republican.
Des Moines, Sept. 16.—Orval Sedlacek, of St. Ansgar township, has just sold his crop of thirty acres of cabbage to a Chicago firm for \$7,000 to be delivered on track at St. Ansgar.

Grundy Center News Notes.
Special to Times-Republican.

Grundy, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Hattie Diehl has sold her former home, with the block of ground just west of the park, to Harm Ables. Mr. Ables and family will move into their new home on Oct. 1. Consideration was \$6,000.
E. A. Cray has sold his home in the south end of town to Mr. Maternick, of Wisconsin, for \$4,900, and will give possession this month. The purchaser is moving here to give his four children an education in our new college. Mr. Cray will move into the E. L. Bailey home, which he purchased last spring.

Red Hummel has bought a lot of Harmon Ries on which he will start the erection of a new home at once. One of the college professors recently purchased Mr. Hummel's home.
At the home of Mrs. O. W. Beckman was celebrated the marriage of her daughter Ernestina to Mr. S. E. Tennant. Mrs. Tennant was reared and educated in this community. Mr. Tennant is employed in the office of the Grundy Republican.

A meeting of the farmers and business men was addressed by Mr. Clemons, of the state dairy commission, this week in the interest of a new creamery. Much interest was manifested in this meeting.
The college students are returning to their school work this week. Raena and Kenyon King have gone to Ames, Harold Wilson to Armour Institute, Don Scott to University of Chicago, Roy Pricken to University of Michigan, Thelma Morrison and Gladys Steffen to Cornell, Edna Stewart, Gladys Baughman, Freda Frank and Grace Ford to Cedar Falls; Richard Nelson, King Vanderwick, Harry Burke and John Dirks to Iowa City, and Harriet Floyd Rascoe Kerr and Ralph Dood to Coe.

Roland News Notes.
Special to Times-Republican.

Roland, Sept. 16.—T. Thompson left Tuesday for a business visit at Mott, N. D.
C. T. Iverson left Tuesday for a week's visit in the Twin Cities, Minn.
A. L. Anderson purchased a 160-acre farm near Woden.
T. S. Erickson came here from his home at Sioux Falls, S. D., to look over his farm interests and to visit relatives.

Ole A. Hanson left for his former home in Norway, Thursday, after having spent some weeks visiting relatives in this community.
T. J. Jacobson left Wednesday for Spring Grove, Minn., as a delegate to the mission meeting being held at that place.

Howard Trent, Silas and Otis Nelson went to Jewell when they enrolled as students at the Jewell Lutheran College.
A Bad Summer For Children.
There has been an unusual amount of dangerous sickness among children everywhere this summer. Extra precautions should be taken to keep the bowels open and regular and the liver active. Foley Cathartic Tablets are a fine and pleasant remedy. They cause no pain, nausea or griping. They relieve indigestion, stick, headache, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath or other condition caused by clogged bowels. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

MOST CORN IS SAFE
BULK OF CROP IN NORTHERN
IOWA BEYOND DANGER FROM
FREEZING TEMPERATURES.

WONDERFUL ADVANCE
DURING PAST WEEK

More Rain Needed For Fall Plowing, Ground Being Too Hard—Some Farmers Feeding New Corn, Many Fields Being Sufficiently Hard to Shell—Silo Filling Almost Completed.

Special to Times-Republican.
Dubuque, Sept. 16.—The current weekly crop report of the Illinois Central Railroad Company for northern Iowa and southern Minnesota has it that the favorable weather of the past week did wonders toward maturing crops of all kinds, and says that there is but little corn that is not beyond danger from frost. The report is as follows:
"In addition to copious rains, during the past week the temperature ranged from five to six degrees above normal, resulting in excellent progress being made by the late crops. However, more is necessary to put the ground into condition for fall plowing, as it is now very hard and dry.

"Sufficient sunshine and moisture has hastened the maturing of the late planted corn and by the end of the coming week a good share of that crop will be beyond all danger from frost. Some farmers are feeding new corn, while others claim it to be hard enough to shell. On the whole the crop will be far superior to that of last year, both in quantity and quality, but not up to the mark set in 1914. Cutting of corn for silos is going on rapidly and will be completed within the next few days.
"Threshing has been completed with a few exceptions on the Albert Lea district, where on account of wet weather, threshers were unable to finish up work started earlier in the week. The farmers in the country adjoining this division are, as a rule, well satisfied with the grain crop this year. The grade is high and there was a normal yield in nearly all of the small grains, the general averages being as stated in previous reports, about what they have averaged in the last four or five years.

"The hay crop was a very good one and with the present prices everywhere seems to be satisfied. Fall pastures have been decidedly benefited by the recent rains and have provided sufficient pasture for cattle. Clover being cut for seed and alfalfa is ready for the fourth cutting.
"The fruit crop this year is generally a failure. There were very few cherries and plums, and apples will run about 38 per cent of a normal crop. Late potatoes will average about 50 per cent of normal, only a small number of fields being benefited by the recent showers.

"Estimated percentages of yields of the grain crops are: Corn, 83; oats, 95; wheat, 90; barley, 90; other small grains, 96."
The science of bridge building has undergone great changes within the

GATHERED BY THE WAYSIDE

Des Moines, Sept. 16.—The most interesting information carried over the wires as news the past week was not events in the war zone nor a fresh story from the political quadrangle, where trading in offices is the game, but the story of the Quebec bridge disaster. It was at once spectacular and tragic.

Suppose this bridge was being erected in the business district of Des Moines. It is a cantilever bridge, with just two piers, and these piers go up into the air over 300 feet. One pier would be located, say, on the block east of Kirkwood, where Billy Moore's old opera house stands; and the other would have to be up beyond Ninth at the Hubbell block, if the proportions were to be maintained. But the approaches would be still farther apart. At each end where the Wallace Farmer is published and the other down on the river front where Ralph Bolton and Postmaster Huffman have offices. Then imagine the central span rising high above every building intervening—over the Clapp block, the S. & L. building, the Fleming block and the Harris-Emery store. Near the center there would be a gap of 610 feet between spans facing each other at a height of nearly twice the cornice on the Fleming building. One end of this gap would be over the Clapp block and the other just west of Harris-Emery's. To fill that gap a arch span of steel had been constructed in a harbor located on great pontoons, which were floated to the center of the big river. The arch was to be lifted straight up 150 feet and then fastened to the ends of the side spans of the cantilever.

If such an engineering project was under way at the location indicated it would be seen at once what a wonderful work was planned. Every one would have some conception of its magnitude. Out in the St. Lawrence river it probably did not seem so wonderful.

What really happened was that when this span had been raised about fifteen feet a break occurred somewhere and the whole went to the bottom of the river, crushing the boats and carrying down many men. It was a gala day and many distinguished visitors were present. It must have been a remarkable sight. The dispatches say that the expectation was that a week would be needed for the lifting of the span. The program as announced last spring was that the span would be lifted in twenty-four hours. But anyway it was a very unusual piece of engineering and it is now evident that somebody miscalculated and the catastrophe which will cost a million dollars to repair was the result.

It will be recalled that a similar bridge, at the same place, went down with a great crash nine years ago, carrying down a whole train of cars. That bridge had been in operation about thirty-five years, and supposed to be a perfect work. The erection of the new bridge was commenced in 1913 and had been proceeding according to schedule and without incident. The bridge when completed will be one of the most striking and picturesque bridges in America. It is not the largest, yet it is one of the notable bridge structures that will always be listed when big bridges are under discussion.

The science of bridge building has undergone great changes within the

memory of the present generation. It may not be out of place to mention that the first masonry arch concrete bridge in this country is the one erected near Rock Rapids, Iowa, some twenty-five years ago by an Austrian engineer, who is now in the service of his country in its dire need. Concrete bridges have been known a long time but the modern concrete bridge is comparatively new. The victory of the state the other day in one of the patent cases is a big step toward freeing the bridge industry from some of its incumbrances. There are other patent cases yet to be fought out, and when this is done the use of concrete in bridge building will be understood more universally. But the great spectacular bridges of the world are made of steel.

An interesting comparative table is found in the just published volume of the state census regarding the tendency of the railroad owners to effect consolidation. There are now ten railroads in Iowa that do 97 per cent of the business of all the railroads. Of the 10,000 miles of track in the state, four railroads have 7,000 miles, and with six others the total is 3,697, leaving but 319 miles for all the other steam railroads. But 29 years ago four systems in the group comprising the longest four railroads had 4,517 miles and the second group of railroads, comprising all that had between 50 and 1,000 miles each, a total of 3,318 miles of track. The tendency has been to consolidate and to crowd out the smaller systems, making them feeders for the long lines.

The big four of Iowa—the Northwestern, the Milwaukee, the Rock Island and the Burlington—had for 1914 gross earnings of \$66,709,361. The second group comprised the Great Western, the Minneapolis, the Illinois Central, the Omaha, the Wabash and the Great Northern, and this group had gross earnings of \$21,401,625. This left but \$1,839,228 for the shorter lines. This would indicate that the time is not far distant when practically all the short lines are to disappear.

Grinnell and Vicinity.
Special to Times-Republican.

Grinnell, Sept. 15.—The carload of fish promised to Grinnell some time ago by the game commissioner of the state arrived here yesterday and will be transferred as speedily as feasible to stock Arbor lake and the reservoir. The fish has been screened so that none may escape. There are said to be 49,000 of various kinds of edible fish and strong hopes are entertained here that the lake will in the near future become again a place for sport.

Mrs. Eleanor Van Evert, who has been spending some months on the Pacific coast and in other western states, has returned to her home in this city and was in time to meet with the other members of the Sunset Club entertained on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cessna.

Further investigation brings to light the names of still other victims of John Barker, who is being hunted under the name of John Barker. The total loss by his operations in Grinnell is said to be about \$150. As yet no trace of him has been found.
"Little Teddy Crosby, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Crosby, of this city, is pronounced perfectly cured of the disease peculiarly with which he was mildly afflicted some weeks ago.

The city council attended a special meeting on Thursday evening and accepted all lateral sewers under the contract with William F. Riley and the extension to the lateral sewers, leading to the disposal plant, under the contract with the J. W. Turner Improvement Company. Plans and schedules for the taxing up of costs to the individual pieces of property involved are to be made at once. Action regarding the main sewer was not taken. Certain gifts to the city of Grinnell for the purpose of opening up streets and avenues, connections, made by E. K. Lester, Mrs. Mary E. Merrill and Myrtle and Peckley, were accepted for the city, declared to be public highways and the city engineer was instructed to so plat the tracts and submit the same to the council.

High school football has been in progress for some weeks and becomes more and more strenuous as the date of the first game approaches. Coach Nichols has arranged the heaviest schedule of work that any team has had for several years and has little but untried material with which to make good. Captain Williams and Imman are the only experienced players out of the squad of thirty-five out for practice. Following is the fall schedule: Oct. 7, North Des Moines at Des Moines; Oct. 21, Marshalltown at Grinnell; Oct. 28, West Des Moines at Grinnell; Oct. 28, Okaloosa at Grinnell; Nov. 4, open; Nov. 11, open; Nov. 18, Iowa City at Iowa City; Grinnell, (Thanksgiving) Newton at Grinnell.

On Wednesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Wisemiller, 329 Park street, celebrated their golden wedding with relatives and loving friends. Mr. Wisemiller was born in Ohio in February of 1847 and lived there until he went into the union army in 1865. In 1868 he was married to Miss Louisa Stever and they lived a few years in Ohio, moved to Illinois and then to Grinnell, where they have lived for the past thirty-eight years. Mrs. Wisemiller had a fall several years ago that broke her hip bone and she has been an invalid ever since. Three children, Mrs. Christine McDonald, of Des Moines; Mrs. Reavis, of Grinnell, and John Wisemiller, of Marshalltown, were present on this occasion, with a few grandchildren.

William Watson is suffering severe pain and will be kept from his work for some weeks from the breaking of a bone in his right wrist when the car which he was cranking kicked back and the crank struck him. He is the manager of the Brownell garage.

Charged with contempt of court for an alleged violation of an injunction, restraining him from illegally selling intoxicating liquor, Julius Andreev was arraigned before Judge Donegan in the Clinton county district court. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$1,000 and costs and sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail, the latter portion of the sentence, however, being suspended as has been done in similar cases against two other defendants. Andreev paid the fine and was released from custody. As in the two other cases, in which Judge Barker imposed sentence, the suspension of the jail sentence was made contingent upon Andreev's good behavior and his promise to refrain from engaging in any business of a suspicious nature in the future. Two draymen, John Yager and H. B. Bradshaw, accused of delivering liquor to the district court. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs each. They also paid their fines and were released.

Northern Iowa Items

Sioux City.
Grundy girls left for Llano Grand, Tex., to act as nurses in the National Guard. They comprise the Sioux City and the American Red Cross.

Sioux City.
E. Washburn, a farmer, put \$240 in his shoes so thieves wouldn't get it when he visited a bootlegging place. He fell asleep after a few drinks and when he awoke the money was gone.

Sioux City.
Registration of students began Monday at Morningside College and ended Thursday. Attendance of 700, equal to that of last year, is expected. Trinity College, reopened Tuesday with 250 students.

Sioux City.
Lewis Phillips, of near Bonair, had three sheep killed and several injured by wolves one night last week. Wolves are said to be more common in this region now than they have been for many years.

Marcus.
The new Holy Name Catholic church of Marcus was dedicated Thursday by Bishop Feehan, of Fall River, Mass., at 10:30 a. m. Right Rev. P. J. Garrigan, bishop of the Sioux City diocese, was not present on account of sickness. Immediately after the dedication of the church there was a solemn high mass. Bishop Feehan preached the sermon on the occasion.

Sioux City.
Clerk M. J. McArthur is entitled to wear the belt as champion potato raiser of this section. The other day he exhibited a basket of potatoes, the product of one hill in his garden, which weighed six and one-half pounds. Mr. McArthur says he had a patch 16x37 feet which yielded eight and one-half bushels. The potatoes are the Early Rose variety.

Sioux City.
Chief of Police Harve Hawman, of Sioux City, has formed a club to which only those boys are eligible, who have been arrested for petty crime during his term of office. The club has been named, "The Chief's Gang." Recently the chief took the whole gang, numbering twenty, to circus. Repeatedly he had received from members tips which enabled the department to frustrate thefts or to recover stolen property, the chief asserts.

Sioux City.
A coat bearing an alleged last note from Robert White, of LeMars, Iowa, and a bank book in White's name showing a deposit of \$411 in a local bank, was found on the river bank here Tuesday. The note was dated Sept. 9 and was written to Miss Nellie White, of LeMars. It read as follows: "My Dear Sis—Don't like to do it, Sis, but I can't do the way I have been doing. It's not my fault, forgive me, Sis—Robert." The find was turned over to the police and an investigation is being made.

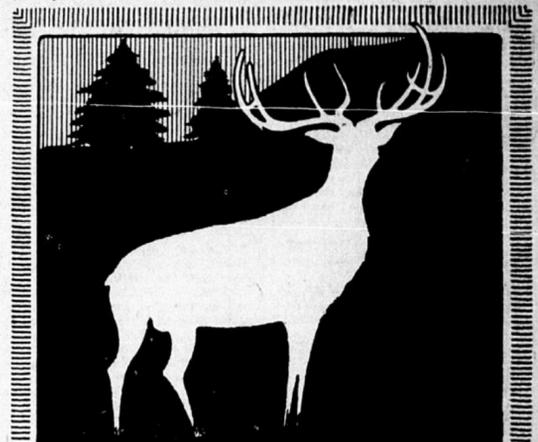
Sioux City.
Because the name of C. E. Waterbury was made to read "Woodbury" through an error of a stenographer in transcribing a petition for \$20,000 dam-

But No Whining.
Rivers had just got home and was stumbling over the things in the dark hall.
"What are you growling about, dear?" called out Mrs. Rivers from the floor above.
"I am growling," he answered in his deepest bass voice, "to drown the barking of my shins."

Rise in Oats.
A small boy appeared at the back door of a neighbor's house in Hunting Park avenue a day or so ago and said to the matron who opened the door: "Good morning," the housewife returned, somewhat curtly.
"I came over to tell you something," "Well, what is it?"
"Last evening my papa was angry because the water boiled out of the steamer under the rolled oats."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, and he made up his mind to fix the steamer so that it couldn't happen again."

Could Not Do Her Cooking.
Mrs. F. E. Hartmeister, Tea, Mo., writes: "I was afflicted with kidney trouble for two years. I was so bad this summer I could hardly do my cooking. I got Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me. I feel like a new person." Too many women neglect symptoms of kidney derangement. When the kidneys are not properly doing their work poisons left in the system cause weak back, dizziness, puffiness under eyes, swollen ankles, joints and rheumatism. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

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