

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

APRIL 7, 1915

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 10

Modern-Day Concessions to the Artistic

When we think of art, we may have in mind the great paintings and sculptures in the famous galleries of Europe and America. But those are merely the quintessence of the world's artistic dreams.

There is no village, no enterprise so humble, no undertaking so trivial that art does not find some reflection there.

Every building, great or small, would be a mere cube, a dry goods box enlarged, but for a popular concession to art. Our modes of dress, the cut and fashion of our hair, any small ornamentation, give the most eloquent admission that we have a high regard for the artistic.

We may not agree as to the merits of each other's expressions of the artistic temperament, but we can none of us deny that art is everywhere struggling for a hearing.

Art may be noisy, or it may be quietly serene, according to the conception of the artist; but art of some kind we must have. To ignore these strong demands is to invite universal condemnation. Therefore, the world fulfills the cravings of the human mind for lines that soften, for colors that relieve, for forms that modify, and for scenes that inspire.

Daily tribute is paid to art by normal man. When he arranges his tie, when he paints his house, when he lays out his garden, when he plucks a flower, his artistic sense is manifesting itself.

Similarly his artistic sense may rebel if his tie is "loud," or if the painter is careless in his color scheme. Woman's sense of the beautiful may be even more pronounced than man's, but to a small extent only. A baby will applaud the rainbow.

Street lamps of the ornamental type are a concession to art, and we are repulsed by bill-boards and unsightly poles. Civic centers are inspired first by art and second by utility.

Practicability says a bridge is a bridge; art says it may be a monument as well. Practi-

cability says a road is a thoroughfare; art says it may be a park also. Practicability says cut down the weeds; art says plant flowers. Practicability says any old thing will do; art says let us consider the fitness of these things.

Practicability is conceding more and more to art. The public schools have been, for generations, concentrating on the three R's. The children learned to read, to write, and to figure. Yet, these practical accomplishments have not satisfied nor deadened their love for the artistic.

Now the schools are beginning to admit that a trained appreciation of art may be as valuable to a child—as satisfying to him through all the years of his life—as the ability to read and write. The schools will not undertake to turn every item of crude humanity into a finished product as an artist, any more than the school of fifty years ago made authors of every pupil in the grammar class. But they will make the more useful citizens because of a broadened power of observation.

Certainly art has its place, not less important than the more prosaic accomplishments formerly considered all-sufficient for the ordinary man. The world will be less sordid in the exact ratio that this concession grows.

Carmel Officials.

Sanitary Board

A. P. Fraser, President
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Mrs. C. B. Silva

School Trustees

Mrs. M. E. Hand, President
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Dr. J. L. D. Roberts
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Carmel Abalone

By PLOF V. L. KELLOGG

There are two distinct species of abalone occurring on the Carmel coast: one may be called the "red" abalone, and the other the "black" abalone.

The black is considered much inferior to the red in taste and delicacy.

The abalone is a particularly valuable food product because of the high percentage of glycogen in its flesh. This glycogen, however, is present only in abalones freshly taken from the sea. It breaks down and disappears very rapidly when taken they are kept long out of water before being prepared for food.

The abalones occur in water all the way from low tide-line out to depths of 200 feet and more. They have been actually taken at 32 fathoms. They live to a considerable age—certainly to ten years or over.

The females do not reach the breeding stage until probably three years of age. Each female produces from one to three millions of eggs each breeding season after reaching maturity. The height of the breeding season is in March and April and abalones should not be collected and eaten then both for the sake of allowing them to deposit their eggs, so that the species may persist, and also because the flesh at the breeding season is very poor.

There is no legal and established close season on abalones, but there is an established limit as regards size. No abalone measuring less than 16 or 17 inches in circumference should be taken. This minimum size is determined by the fact that an abalone must reach a circumference of about 15 inches before it is sexually mature. If abalones of smaller size are taken they have left no descendants. An abalone measuring 16 or 17 inches in circumference has had, probably, at least one breeding season.

As an evidence of his faith in the future of the Pine Cone a well-known literary man has sent in his check for a five years' subscription.

In the Spring Academy, New York, Wm. Ritschel again interprets a California coast scene, filled with the wind of Pacific seas, that "wind of sunshine and light"—*American Art News*

In the Salmagundi Clubs' yearly exhibition, Wm. Ritschel has made excellent use of the railroad yards, "A Wintry Day, Weehawken"—*A. A. N.*

Peculiarities of the Species

One of the worst thing about people is that they are ashamed of their estate. So far as we know, this is true of no other biological specimen. Dogs have no objection to being dogs; cats are quite satisfied to be cats, and so on; but people are constantly trying to get away from the fact that they are people, and, therefore, they are like everybody else.

They are constantly seeking to be magnates and bosses and representatives and professors and bachelors of this and doctors of that and masters of the other. Sometimes we can find a fellow who will admit that he is a "real man," but never one who will admit that he is just a man. Boys will be boys, and girls will be girls, but people simply will not be people.—Life.

Recent Arrivals at Pine Inn

From San Francisco: Dr. H. Darcy Power, Miss A. E. and M. M. Devlin, E. J. Hopkins, Mr. Whelan, J. E. Koche, Miss A. Nicolson, W. J. Dooling Jr.

Stanford University: Mrs. L. E. Bassett and Son and W. B. Burbeck

San Mateo: Harold Everett.

Palo Alto: O. Lachmund.

Berkeley: Mrs. E. J. Hopkins, W. H. Palmer and W. W. Lyman Jr.

San Jose: Miss Mary Phelps, and R. J. Evans.

Newark, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Koch and Margaret Koch.

Philadelphia: H. Merrihen.

Sharon, Conn.: Mrs. Jessie A. Gary.

Hartford, Conn.: Miss C. W. Burton.

New York: W. F. Dabeststein and J. Dunbar Wright.

London, Eng.: Miss D. W. Walden and Miss A. L. Swasey.

Manchester, Eng.: F. Seymour Vaughan.

Send your relations and friends a subscription to the "Pine Cone." It will be a regular weekly letter from you.

\$1 a year in advance

An Appreciation of Gov. Johnson and His Policies

By E. J. SULLIVAN

Sacramento, Cal.,

April 6, 1915

Frequently the question has been asked, and you will hear it repeated in the corridors of the Capitol building, in the hotel lobbies, on the streets. "Where and how does Governor Johnson get his political strength?"

The answer to even a casual observer is plain, and it can be summed up in very few words—His democratic personality. There and there alone lies one of his greatest towers of strength, added to this is his rugged honesty. Few men in public life today, with the possible exception of Colonel Roosevelt, possesses a stronger hold on the so-called common people.

This element of strength must be reckoned with, and few men can be brought in personal contact with Governor Johnson without feeling that magnetism and strength which are peculiarly his own. He inspires confidence in his manner of expression, and the attributes of sincerity and honesty are indelibly stamped in every line of his countenance. He believes he is right, and confident in that belief, the task is easy.

He has been accused by his adversaries of having built a powerful political machine in this State and of using it for his own personal ends. That charge has not, and cannot be sustained by facts.

If his adversaries had stated that Governor Johnson has built up an organization of loyal and devoted friends, who are akin to him in sympathy in the great constructive legislation he has enacted, and seeks to enact, the truth would have been told. It is an axiomatic truth that no man—no political leader, can hold an organization together that does not possess a logical basis for its existence, no more than a man can build a safe and substantial building on quicksands.

I am frank to state that I came to Sacramento with a great admiration for Governor Johnson. I had studied and watched his career, and since the session of the Legislature was convened, I have watched every move that has been made by his friends and enemies alike, and at this writing if any doubt existed in my mind about Governor Johnson's sincerity that doubt has now been removed. I have mingled freely among his friends and enemies, I wanted to see—to learn, and I have yet to observe one act of his which has not been inspired by the highest ideals and actuated by the loftiest patriotism.

I have tried to be neutral. I have warm friends on both sides, but after the most searching investigation I cannot find one basic principle founded on fact which could change my mind. Ask for the facts and his political enemies indulge in generalities, therefore the conclusion can only be reached, "you have not proved your case."

History is simply repeating itself, viz: that every great political leader the United States has pro-

duced and who has championed the cause of the people, has been maligned, abused and misrepresented. Governor Johnson cannot expect to be any exception to the rule. He knows he is right, and knowing this he puts his back to the wall and refuses to yield, to be cowed or coerced. This is his position in a nutshell.

He has been accused of being the author of revolutionary legislation; that is the term given to the so called Non-Partisan bill which has been passed by the Assembly.

En-passant, I want to say that it has been my proud privilege to have been present in almost every legislative chamber in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Turkey and Russia and I most cheerfully concede to Speaker Young the highest praise for the manner in which he led the fight in behalf of the Non Partisan bill. In the face of the most exasperated and heated discussion of the bill he has demonstrated a rare trait of ability and patience which has won for him the respect of friend and foe alike. Confident in the justice and sincerity of his position, and of the final passage of the bill, he is entitled to a high place in the affection of the people of California.

What does this Non Partisan Bill propose to do? Simply to take the local affairs of this State out of the quagmire of politics, to destroy corruption and bossism and place it as a big business corporation on a sound business basis, and to have its affairs administered on a purely business basis; in other words, to give the people of the State honest value for every dollar expended.

Is this a destruction of popular rights? Absolutely and positively no. It is handing back to the people the rights which are theirs, and it does destroy the power and greed of corporate wealth and corruption. This is exactly what it aims to do, and this is what it will accomplish.

Again the opponents of the bill exclaim, "no other State in the Union has attempted such extraordinary legislation." It is an indisputable fact that during Governor Johnson's administration constructive legislation has been enacted which a few years ago would have been considered revolutionary, but is there any one among the opposition who would dare face his constituents and proclaim his antagonism to them? They are there to remain, and remain they will; there cannot be a return to the old ways. The spirit of progress is onward, and nothing can impede its course. Perhaps the shock is too great for the "Standpatter," and he finds himself today like a lone tree in the forest.

California must lead in progress. It has elected a progressive Governor, and true to his principles, true to the cause of the common people, true to the policy of honesty and uprightness, he will not stop in the work he has undertaken. I will fittingly quote Governor

Continued on next page

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CONVALESCENT AND REST HOME

El Camino Real near Ocean Ave.

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E. C. RUST

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CARMEL BAKERY
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WE CARRY J.H.N.
AND SUNKIST
GOODS

USE OUR BAKED
GOODS—MADE
IN CARMEL

F. S. SCHWENINGER

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science Society of Carmel

Service at Arts and Crafts Hall,
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Public cordially invited

All Saints Episcopal

SERVICE AT 4 O'CLOCK EVERY
SUNDAY, EXCEPT SECOND SUNDAY
IN THE MONTH, WHEN THE HOUR
IS 11 A.M.

A. W. DARWALL, Rector

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BY JOHN FLEMING WILSON

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Every Saturday Night

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ORANGES

\$1.35 Per Box \$1.35

All Charges Prepaid

A large box, standard, of ripe, sweet Navel Oranges for only \$1.35 a box, all charges prepaid, to any address located on coast railroads south of San Francisco. These are the real ripe luscious kind. We will return your money if you are not satisfied.

Ask Your Grocer What He Wants for a Standard Box of Oranges
TO AVOID DELAY FILL IN ALL SPACES BELOW.
YOUR PERSONAL CHECK ACCEPTED

NAME _____ TOWN _____

DATE _____ STREET AND NO. _____

COUNTY _____

Delgado Investment Co., Ventura, Cal.

Enclosed find for \$1.35. Send me a box of sweet navel oranges, all charges pre-paid. I saw this ad in the Carmel Pine Cone.

Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the post office at Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. L. Overstreet, Editor and Publisher

CARMEL, CAL. APRIL 7, 1915

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR
Single Copies - Five Cents

Fifty Years Ago and Now

Only a little more than half a century ago the Crystal Palace exhibition in London, the first of all world's fairs, was born. What a long way, in human progress, from Crystal Palace days to the wonderful affair in San Francisco.

Then the telegraph was but an experiment, very little in use either in the United States or in Europe. Wireless was not even in the dreams of the romancer, much less a realized and practical accomplishment. Field had not yet laid the Atlantic cable. London and the exposition were not lighted by electricity. Then electrical invention was in the very infancy of its development.

What miracles a half century has wrought! By pressing a button in Washington, the President released energy that flew on lightning wings, without wires, speeding through the air, across mountain and stream, plain and desert, from ocean to ocean, to strike the sensitive nerves of the lifeless San Francisco exposition and to instill instant life and energy and beauty into this magnificent creation.

As marvelous in other fields has been the progress of invention since Victoria opened the first world fair.

Wouldn't it be a great object lesson in the swiftness of modern advancement if the exhibits of that pioneer exposition could be displayed alongside the modern-day exhibits?

Proper Time to Plant

"When is the proper time for preparing to plant one's garden."

The United States department of agriculture's specialist says that in the spring as soon as the soil has dried so that a handful when grasped in the hand and gripped by the fingers will slowly fall apart upon being released, it is in a fit mechanical condition to prepare for planting. Clay or heavy soils

should never be worked while wet. More injury may be done by doing this than can be overcome in several years of careful culture.

When the soil is found dry, as described above, the upper three inches should be made fine by the use of the hoe and steel tooth rake; all rubbish, stones and clods should be removed and the surface made even, somewhat compact, and as level as the contour of the area will permit. It may then be marked off for planting in conformity to the general plan of the garden.

Much of the soil in the average back yard is not only poor in plant food and deficient in decaying vegetable matter, but it is hard and unyielding. However, such is the basis which many a housewife or child has to use for the making of a garden. Teachers who plan school gardens for their pupils also have similar conditions to meet. Therefore in order to get good results, careful attention must given to the preparation of the soil.

Salaries of Singers

The idea of the grand opera star in vaudeville is at present so appealing to managers that they have sounded out several of the most prominent singers.

Geraldine Farrar asks for \$1000 a performance, Olive Fremstad \$10,000 a week, Mme. Sembrich \$6000 weekly.

Miss Farrar's figures are larger than most performers say they get. Mme. Schumann-Heink will do two a day for \$5000. Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, is said to have asked \$800 a performance.

John McCormack, who is believed to have a larger income than any living vocalist, is quoted as having quoted a magnate of the varieties that he would enter that form of entertainment for \$25,000 a week.

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\$1 a year in advance

Appreciation of Governor Johnson

Continued from page Two

Johnson's words from his second Biennial Message, January 5, 1915:

"While political economists may often speak of the necessity of parties, there is none but decries blind party worship. Blind partisanship is ever the refuge of the unworthy politically, and it is he who dares not to exploit himself or his record that insists upon ignorant, unyielding and unswerving party fealty. In late years we have emerged from the darkness, and we have emancipated our cities and our counties. It is our fond hope that in this, as in other steps of progress, we may point the way for our sister states"

This is the issue plain and simple and who can doubt the result?

Auto Service Between CARMEL and Pebble Beach

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Telephone the Lodge

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BEST LAMP MADE

WHEN WRITING TO YOUR FRIENDS SUGGEST

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Prescriptions Carefully Prepared

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FOR INFORMATION

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LIVERY HAULING STORAGE HAY AND GAIN

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Country Newspapers

In the March *American Magazine* David Grayson, writing his story entitled, "Hempfield," presents a character who comments as follows on the work of a country newspaper editor:

"My father always used to say that the little things of life are really the big things. I didn't use to think so; it used to hurt me to see him waste his life writing items about the visits of the Backuses—you know what visitors the Backuses are—and the big squashes raised by Jim Palmer, and the meetings of the Masons and the Odd Fellows; but I believe he was successful with 'The Star' because he packed it full of just such little personal news.

"We are more interested in people we know, than in people we don't know. We can't escape our own neighborhoods—and most of us don't want to."

Beauty and the Beast

The elevator's crammed, alas,
But Nellie does not care;
She squeezes in before the glass
And starts to fix her hair.

She takes from out her beauty bag
An "eyestick," rouge pastille,
A tiny brush, a powder rag—
I thought her blush was real!

She's quite unconscious as her lips
She rubs with crimson dye,
And on her cheeks, with finger tips,
Applies it—not too high,

She smooths her brow and turns to see
The back of her blonde head,
Then colors, catching sight of me,
Another shade of red.

Her task is done; she stops to scan
The number on the floor,
Then asks the elevator man:
"Why, was that twenty-four?"

"I told you six. Quick, let me off."
He, most discreet of men,
Conceals his laughter in a cough—
"Oh, you was dressin' then."

News items and advertisements should be in the hands of the publisher of the Pine Cone not later than 10 a.m. on Tuesday, to insure appearance in that week's issue.

A Delicious Dessert

10 different flavors 10 cents the package

Lorna Doone, Rienta Rice Wafers, Mallomars and Chocaroon are some of the newest National Biscuit creations at

Leidig Brothers

Death of an Old Resident

Albert F. Horn, for many years a respected resident of Carmel, passed away at two o'clock yesterday morning, after a long and trying illness.

Mr. Horn was a native of Ripply, Maine, and was born in 1846. At the age of sixteen he joined the 9th Regiment of Maine Volunteers, and served throughout the war. He was a member of the Grand Army. He came to Carmel when it was still a forest, and assisted in the laying out of the town.

He is survived by a wife and married son.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Burwell will conduct the funeral services.

For Rent —One year or longer, the beautiful Fonda place, in Monterey. Three acres, orchard 7-room house completely furnished. Furnace and fire-place. Out-door Grill. Studio. Barn. Rent Nominal. Address P. O. Box 85 Monterey, Cal., or Phone Monterey, 143.

New Guests at La Playa.

From Oakland; Miss Helen Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bevan, W. L. King.

San Francisco: Dr. and Mrs. G. J. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Don Carlos.

Stanford University: Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Fairclough, Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Abrams and daughter

Los Angeles: Mrs. M. Ackley. Coronado: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rothe.

Santa Barbara: F. H. Randall, Mrs. G. G. Randall, Miss Taylor.

Hollyw'd: A. G. Whittenmore New York: Mrs. C. H. and Miss J. P. Rogers.

Minneapolis: Mrs. M. and Dorothy Whitcomb.

Washington, D. C.: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wirt, Misses Ann and Clara Wilson.

L'g Island: Mrs. H. Prellwitz.

Moving-Picture Program

The moving-picture theatre: to-night, "Arizona," with Cyril Scott; Saturday night, "The Master-key," and next Wednesday "In Mizzoura," with Burr McIntosh.

PINE NEEDLES

The Pixleys have sent out cards for a house warming at their new Pebble Beach home.

Jean Mannheim, the Pasadena artist, who is a guest of the Sammanns, has been commissioned to paint portraits of the members of the Louis W. Hill family.

Misses Harriet Hayes, Dorothy Peck and Beatrice Hayes, who spent last week here, returned to Castillija school at Palo Alto on Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Morse Clark has returned to Palo Alto. She was the guest of Miss Katherine Wilson.

Prof. V. L. Kellogg and family have gone to Stanford University after a short stay in their Carmel bungalow.

The Rask family are now occupying their recently purchased home on Lincoln st.

Mrs. Grace S. Mason has returned from her southern California trip accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sartwell.

An enjoyable beach party was held at Pebble Beach recently, of which Mrs. Hathaway was the moving spirit. Several Carmel folks attended.

The Fullager girls and Miss Mabel Kimball were in their Carmel cottage last week.

Chancellor David Starr Jordan and family went home on Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Field, president of All Saints guild, has gone to Berkeley, to remain indefinitely.

John T. Gribner, who seldom loses an opportunity to visit Carmel, is again with us.

Miss Betty Waud has returned from her visit to San Jose and Livermore.

Mrs. John Galen Howard and several members of her family are here for a short sojourn.

Frederick McConnell has returned to Stanford University, after a short visit here.

The Hills of Pebble Beach recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and Philip came down from the city on Monday to stay a week.

It has been suggested that one of the vacant lots on Ocean avenue be utilized this summer for a hand-ball court. Who will subscribe toward obtaining the lumber?

The splendid musical program rendered at All Saints church on Easter will be repeated next Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. V. Cotton has gone up into the Black Rock country for a short stay.

Rumor has it that the Hotel Carmel is soon to be opened for the summer.

The second installment of county taxes should be paid before the last Monday of this month. If not paid then, delinquency charge will be added.

Mrs. Dr. J. A. Beck and her sister, Mrs. N. Farley and son have returned to Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt of Washington, D. C., were recent guests at La Playa. Mr. Wirt is an official of the Carnegie Institute.

Hillside reading circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Taylor to-morrow evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ball went to Salinas on Sunday by motor; there they were the guests of Dr. Beck's brother and wife.

Lewie Lewis and wife and baby departed on Sunday for Salt Lake, there to make their permanent home.

J. Dunbar Wright, of New York, writer, painter, lecturer and traveler, is in Carmel for a few months.

Miss Dora Rask and Mr. Lee Parker were married last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Fisk was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. L. U. Brake returned on Saturday evening. She was in San Jose for a few days.

The Carmel livery and teaming company has filed a petition praying for an order of disincorporation.

Monday afternoon a number of Helen Willard's little girl friends gathered at her home for an Easter egg hunt.

Mother Carrington and her pupils are preparing a public entertainment to be given shortly at Carmel hall.

The local school board election last Friday resulted in the selection of W. L. Overstreet for a term of three years.

P. E. Magruder, Secretary of the Peninsula Merchants' Association, was in town last Friday.

POINT LOBOS ABALONE

Delicious and Appetizing
Ask Your Grocer for It

Banking By Mail

Because you live at Carmel, and seldom go to Monterey, is no excuse for not carrying a bank account. Do your banking by mail.

A commercial account in the Bank of Monterey is subject to check at all times. A savings account in the Monterey Savings Bank draws 4 per cent interest, but is not subject to check. Withdrawals may be made from a savings account when the pass book is presented.



Bank of Monterey Same Building
Monterey Savings Bank Same Management

Send in your money by checks, money orders, express orders, registered mail only, or by any of the stage-drivers, stating which kind of an account you prefer—savings or commercial.

Upon receipt of your remittance, we will send you a pass book and card for your signature. Return the card to us and the account is opened, the money subject to

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