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## List of New Books at South End Library Now

Books Recently Added to South Porcupine Public Library, Some by Request, Some New and Some Duplicates.

South Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 12th, 1935. Special to The Advance.	Mostly Mississippi	Speckman
The following is a list of books recently received in the South Porcupine public library—some by request, some new, some duplicates	Red Tiger	Russell
	The Adventures of a Tropical Tramp	Foster
	Travellers' Library	Maughan
	An Italian Holiday	Whitstach
	Merchants of Death	Engelbrecht and Hanighen
	Across Mongolian Plains	Andrews
	Faris on Parade	Wilson
	Famous Sheriffs and Western Outlaws	Raine
	Testament of Youth	Brittain
	Falcons of France	Nordhoff and Hall
	Dynamite Smith, Cowboy	Case
	Boss of Lightning C.	Moore
	Riders of the Breaks	Rankson
	Silent Cracksmen	Chichester
	Mysteries of Black Valley	Mallory
	End of the Chapter	Galsworthy
	Work of Art	Lewis
	Years Are So Long	Lawrence
	Matador	Steen
	The Ginger Griffin	Bridge
	Dusk at the Grove	Rogers
	The Star Spangled Manner	Nicholls
	Play Parade	Coward
	Winged Sandals	Price
	Let's do the Mediterranean	Wells
	Old Glories of New Austria	Clark
	<b>Juvenile</b>	
	The Princess on the Glass Hill	Lang
	The Adventures of Frickly Porky	Burgess
	Ruth Fielding at the War	Emerson
	Ruth Fielding Treasure Hunt	Emerson
	Ruth Fielding at Sunrise Farm	Emerson
	Ruth Fielding at College	Emerson
	Ruth Fielding at Snow Camp	Emerson
	<b>(Non-Fiction)</b>	
	The Arabian Nights	Burton
	Conquest of our Western Empire	Laurie

## Why Capitalism is the Best of Systems

Preserves and Encourages Initiative and Effort. Gives the Individual Liberty and Reward for Industry.

Nearly everyone knows that socialistic and communistic journals have made a more or less regular practice of giving prizes for letters and articles showing the advantage of systems that are said to exceed capitalistic systems in advantage. It may be noted parenthetically that up-to-date no new system has been proposed. When examined they all will be found to be capitalism in disguise of state capitalism or some other form of capitalism. Just why this is so may be gathered from the article given below.



GLADYS GLAD

Having attained fame as an actress and as a newspaper columnist, pretty Gladys Glad tries her hand at radio broadcasting in a new series.

At least one such essay would not be considered because it made it plain that the proposed socialism was simply capitalism with a group of foreign self-seekers in the saddle. It may not be generally known that some time ago Grenville Kleiser offered a prize for the best article on capitalism. The prize-winning article is given herewith. In view of present discussions caused by the announcement of Premier Bennett to regulate capitalism to make it more useful to the people in general, the prize-winning essay has special interest. Here is the essay—

### Why Capitalism is Best

(By A. P. Valentine, Jr.)

"Let us not disregard the experience of ages; surely, in the multitude of years, these things, if they were good, would not have remained unknown."—Aristotle.

Any political system operating uniformly for the general good must be inherently sound, and the system best accomplishing that result will be found a most interesting study by the reader.

Primarily, capitalism is a social and economic system in which the growth and use of capital is permitted, protected, and encouraged—"capital" being the accumulation of the products of previous industry capable of being employed in production. The influence of capital is stabilizing. It keeps the wheels of the industrial machine turning, free from gross irregularities of movement.

Men are born unequal, with diverse outlooks on life. That they may all function effectively, co-operation between them is vital. To gain its benefits, a policy of limited altruism, or enlightened selfishness, must be practised. That they live and work in harmony is imperative.

Under capitalism—despite these restraints—the age-old spirit of emulation and competition still finds scope. Without its urge, progress would have been slow and uncertain. It is truly the compelling and propelling force that keeps the world on its tiptoes—moving forward.

The world's progress finds expression in the production of wealth. Our primitive forebears, who husbanded their resources and used them productively, thus played their part in the world's forward march. Employing others less favoured, they added to flocks and herds, and extended the field of their operations. Thus arose patriarch and dependents, capital and labour. Opportunity for advancement to the role of employer still existed. It still exists. It rests, as it ever did, on frugality and thrift in amassing capital, and initiative and intelligence in employing it productively.

In essential characteristics, the divers other systems crystallizing out of Utopian idealism are radically dissimilar from capitalism as thus defined and described. Capitalism faces the facts of existence and successfully adapts itself to them. Based, as these others are, on the fallacy of universal equality in man and of his existence merely for the state—not the state for men—they cannot be other than futile. By way of contrast to such systems, under which the personal liberties and God-given rights of man are daily violated, what are the practical ideals of capitalism? Capitalism, as we know it, calls for living wages for labour and adequate returns for capital. For safe, sanitary conditions for the toiler; for preservation of labour's self-respect and conservation of capital's vested rights. For personal liberty for the toiler; proper freedom for the investor. Labour and capital are partners whose interests are mutual.

In taking cognizance of these relationships, let it be remembered that capitalism is not an invention. Neither does it exist by fiat. It is the logical outgrowth of human progress and experience. Encouraging worthy ambition, and imposing no penalty on hon-

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ourable achievement, it was done much in developing the cardinal virtues of "rugged individualism." Why its value as an institution should be questioned is difficult to understand.

What social and economic system, therefore, assures the greatest good to the greatest number? It must be a tested system that consistently raises the standards of living. A system under which industry flourishes, and all alike sharing its fruits in proportion to their effort, application, and investment. A system under whose operation not only the weightier factors exist, but, as corollary thereto, the imperious—confidence, self-reliance, contentment, enthusiasm, hope—spring into being and find expression in the lives, faces, and carriage of the people. "Such a system is good to be born under, good to live under, good to fight for, and—if necessary—die for."

Such indeed is capitalism—that is why it is best.

### Dome Mines Doing Well in Its Rand Investment

According to word from Toronto this week, the latter part of this month

Dome Mines, Limited, will receive approximately \$57,000 less British income tax, as a dividend from East Geduld Mines, Limited, the Rand producer in which it made an investment several years ago. In July, 1934, it received close to \$55,000 and to date its returns have been over \$275,000.

East Geduld has announced a payment of 4s 3d per share, to be made this month, as compared with 4s distributed in July, 1934, and with 3s 9d in January of last year. Since dividends were initiated in July, 1932, the company has disbursed 18s per share.

Dome's original holdings in East Geduld consisted of 90,000 shares, purchased in 1931 at 50s 6d per share, a total investment of \$1,106,801. Last year 35,000 shares were sold at a price unofficially reported to have been in the neighbourhood of 130s to 135s, sufficient to permit the company to get its money back. The stock is currently quoted in London at around 149, which would make the balance of Dome's holdings, if still held, worth around \$2,425,500. This represents paper profit on the investment over and above the dividends received.

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## Has Adventures in Timmins in Winter

Citizens Who Pay Too Much Attention to Ladies' Noses Appear to be Looking for Trouble.

A. J. Doling, who recently wrote to The Advance in reference to his adventures in New York, Hell, Hull and Halifax, sends in the following regarding adventures nearer home. Apparently he is risking the chance of being badly frost-bitten.

Timmins, Jan. 11th, 1935.

To the Editor of The Advance Timmins.

Dear Sir—You have been good enough to print my little yarns and I wonder if you would care to print one about our town. It can't hurt anyone and the people whom it concerns will—I think—only see the humour of it if they happen to recognize themselves. One day I was speaking with a man concerning the benefits or disadvantages of cosmetics. This man had a very broad mind on the subject.

He said:—"It is none of my business whether women use paint and powder or whether they leave it alone. The only thing that I wish is that they would use it only in the summer time if they must use it at all."

I asked his reason for saying this and he answered:—"One day I was walking down Third Avenue, and I saw a nice young lady coming toward me and I felt awfully sorry for her because her nose was pure white.

"I stopped and said:—"Excuse me, miss, but I would advise you to have some one rub some snow on your nose."

"She looked me up and down as though I were something handed out with a pound of tea and then I saw that what I took to be frost was this powder stuff they sell at the drug store."

I thought this was very funny and I laughed till the tears ran down my face. Then one day at the corner of Third Avenue and Elm street, I noticed a lady with the frost just beginning to whiten the end of her nose. I stopped and told her about it, but she said she

couldn't see how it could be, considering the fact that she had only now left the house. Then I saw that somehow or other she had managed to get a touch of flour on her nose.

When I told her about it, I felt like a "Boy Scout" doing his daily good turn, but as I went down the hill I felt like a dog with his tail between his legs. Somehow it didn't seem so funny as it did when the other fellow was telling me.

I remain  
Yours most sincerely,  
A. J. Doling.

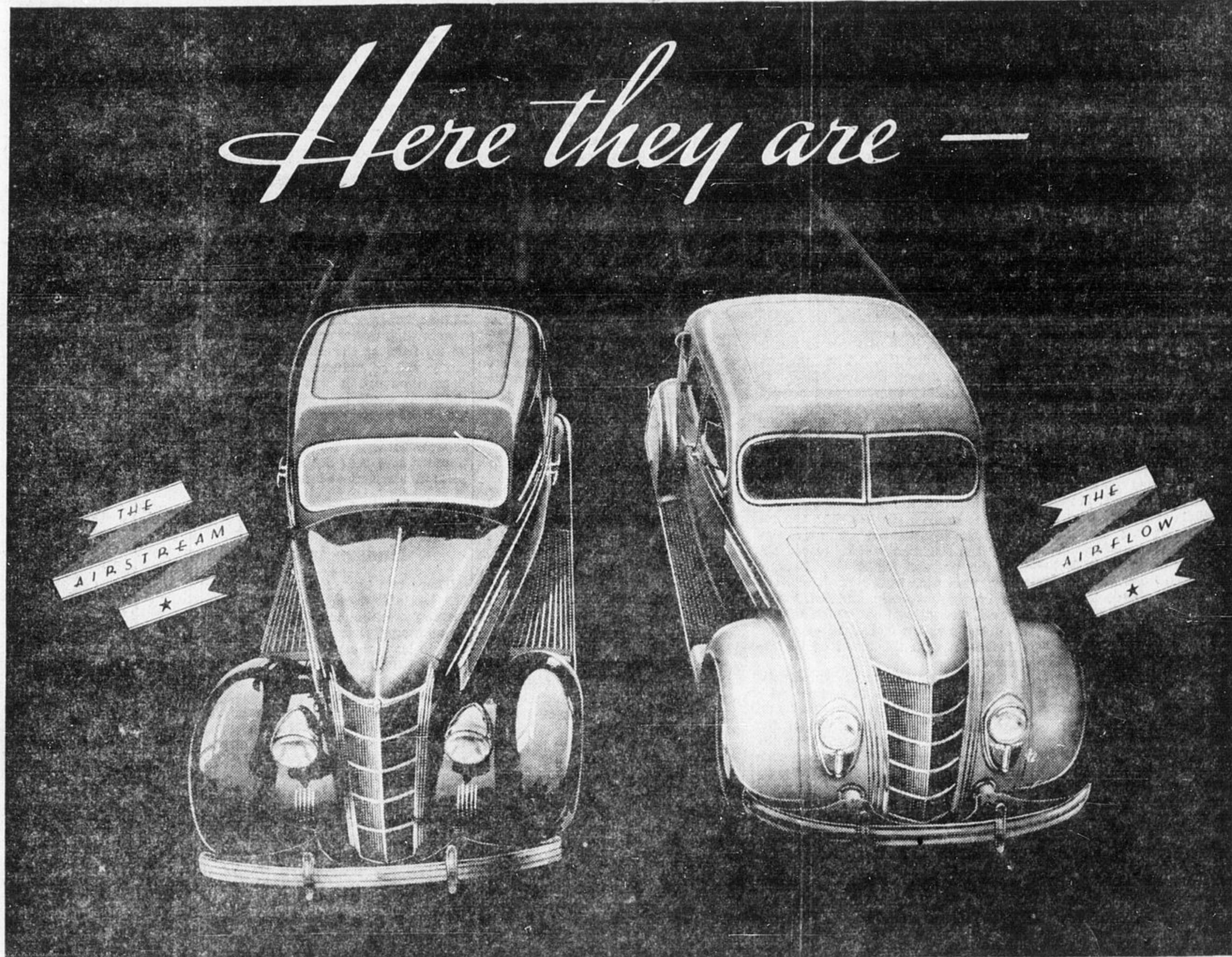
## Question of Hospital Facilities at Kirkland

Kirkland Lake, Jan. 10. (Special to The Advance).—The extension of hospital facilities in Teck township was stressed by Reeve R. J. Carter in his inaugural address at the first meeting of the 1935 council at Kirkland Lake, Monday night when he urged serious thought on the problem.

This most important of all civic necessities should be brought into line with those of Timmins, Noranda, Cobalt, and Sudbury, the township's chief executive said, as he observed that the cost of the necessary addition would probably be around \$75,000.

As reeve in the 1926-1928 period when the last addition was tacked on the Red Cross outpost the 1935 reeve brought the wisdom of past experience to bear in his inaugural address, which, when it concerned the hospital read in part: "During my last term as reeve in 1928 we built an addition to the hospital which barely filled our need for the population of 7,500. To-day our population is about 17,000 which means accommodation is entirely inadequate. We have a wonderful nursing staff and our doctors are second to none, but cramped hospital conditions make their work extremely difficult, they can do neither themselves nor their patients justice. Our hospital has become a bye-word among neighbouring mining towns, Timmins, Sudbury, Noranda and Cobalt all have hospitals worthy of the name. I feel we should have enough civic pride to make a determined effort to bring this most important of all civic necessities into line with those of towns I have mentioned. No matter how careful we may be we are always in danger of a major mine accident or a serious epidemic and in normal times the accommodation is taxed to capacity. In a recent conversation a Red Cross inspector pointed out that to run a hospital efficiently it should never be used more than 60 per cent of the accommodation. Our hospital is running 100 per cent. continually."

Kingston Whig-Standard:—The majority of accidents in the home are preventable. They result from falls, poison, loaded guns, cuts, burns, escaping gas and so on. They can be prevented by such measures as standing on step-ladders instead of rickety chairs, clearly labelling bottles in the medicine chest, avoiding the use of stairways as the resting-place of parcels and papers, leaving revolvers to policemen—in other words, by exercise of simple common sense.



## THE GREAT NEW Chryslers FOR 1935

For 1935, the new Chrysler Airstream takes its place with the dramatic new Airflow to bring really modern motor car travel to new additional thousands.

The new Airstream Six and Eight costs little more than the out-and-out economy cars. Yet they embody many of the advantages of Airflow design which so revolutionized motoring last year.

They are the roomiest cars of moderate price you ever saw . . . and the easiest riding. Engine and seats have been moved forward to give a more scientific weight distribution. And still further improved springs permit

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quick flexing on little jolts, controlled flexing on the big ones.

They have the safety of a mutually reinforcing steel body and frame . . . a new easy-shifting synchro-silent transmission . . . Floating Power . . . flashing speed and acceleration . . . streamlining that really means something.

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The new Airflows are a pure delight to the eye. And with their brilliant new exterior beauty, they bring new interior luxuries, and an ever more

astonishing Floating Ride. They have new synchro-silent transmissions for easy, quiet shifting. They have the new tapered leaf springs. They have new perfected steering . . . so sure and effortless that these big cars handle like a small roadster.

The automatic overdrive is standard on all Airflow cars. This marvelous transmission improvement changes gear ratios automatically at 45 miles an hour . . . lets you drive 60 miles an hour on less gas than 40.

Airflow or Airstream . . . you get the good things first in a Chrysler. Join the crowd, see the cars then drive them and judge for yourself. Deferred payments if you wish.

**CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX . . .** A handsome new Six revealing Airflow influence. 93 h. p., 118-in. w. b.

**CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM EIGHT . . .** A big, brilliantly performing new Eight with 105 h. p. and 123-in. w. b.

**CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . .** The exclusive advantages of Airflow design. 115 h. p. and 123-in. w. b.

**CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . .** The flashing performance of 130 h. p.; the roomy luxury made possible by 128-in. w. b.

**AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . .** Magnificent sedans and sedan-limousines embodying the finest in Airflow craftsmanship. 130 h. p. with 137-in. w. b.; and 150 h. p. with 146-in. w. b. Prices on request.

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