

If you think that foothall is a roughe? came now than in the past, read this paragraph written in 1582: "As concerning football playing, it may be called whither a friendly fight than a play or recreation; a bloody, murdering practice than a fellowly sport or pastime For doth not everyone lie in wait for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him and te pitch him on his nose, though it be upon hard stones • • or what place sever it be he careth not, so ho have him down. And he that can serve the most in this fashion, he is counted the only fellow, and who but he."

A dead donkey held up traffic in Birmingham, England, for over an hour, The animal fell dead in a thoroughfare and caused a motor car to swerve into the sidewalk. The car knocked down an electric light standard which fell across the roadway and an ominbus piled up ou the standard and creshed. Traffic had to be diverted.

A whistling bele", in Washington, D. C., daily exhibits his precogious taler ... at the Children's hospital. Roy Bruce, the wee whistling wizard, is only 15 months old and has been entertaining visitors for the last two months by puckering up his lips and trilling weird little tunes Roy's mother works at the hospital and she thinks her boy learned to whistle from the doctors and internes who are always playing with him.

Several steps ahead of the old time tandem is the ingenious wheel devised by a German wishing to take his whole family cycling with him. He has com-bined the wheels of two bicycles, two driving gears, several basket seats and & wooden frame to make a strange-apparatus to carry an entire family of

Moving out of No. 10 Downing street by the Lloyd George government had its lighter moments when it developed that about all Winston Spencer Churchill had to remove was hats. A limousine drove up to take away his belongings and attaches started plling in hats. Cocked hats, two-quart lids, fedoras, derbies, panamas, plain straws, war helmets and polo hats filed the entire interior of the car and overflowed onto the roof, All followed Mr. Churchill's fad of being half a size to small, but their numbers made the car seem unequal to the job.

Refusal to pay rent for the last four sonths led to the eviction of an Italian woman from a New York tenement. The woman contended she had paid enough rent ir the last 10 years to, buy the place.

Official degrees have been passed in France, designating November 11 as a national holiday, commemorating vic-tory, Henceforth it will be celebrated as the most memorable occasion in French history.

Drinking the finest bordenux and se-lected champagnes which only a few months ago filled the late czar's private cellars is the latest pastime offered to the visiting newly rich by two Paris boulevard cafes.

Lucien Courtois, aged Frenchman contemned to 10 years' imprisonment on harge of heing a spy, refused three days of libe ty offered by the court. It was proved he had been in the service of Germany since 1888.

Georges Carpentier is on his way to Moscow to tackle the bolshevist business ring. He is carrying a large assortment of aluminum kitchen ware from his



Prefer Part of Railroad Taxes Now to Paying Interest on Warrants That Would Be Issued.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 4 (Special.)-A number of county treasurers in the state are accepting the Burlington's offer of 65 per cent. of the taxes levied against them, in spite of the fact that the law does not permit them to receive part payment of taxes. The treasurers say that the railroad taxes form so large a part of their income that the best interests of the counties and school districts demand that they accept the partial payment. They do not think that any taxpayers, who will be saved interest on warrants that would otherwise have to be isued, will object.

Their principal justification is that the federal court would probably tell them to do it, anyway, as it did a year ago when the Northwestern enjoined collection of its taxes.

The indications are that the cases will be pushed through in a hurry, as the roads are paying 10 per cent interest for being delinquent, while the counties want all the money they can get. Three federal judges are necessary where an injunction is granted, and Judge Munger thinks he can have the needed number here by the middle of the month to hear the tax cases and the Bell telephone injunction.

DISABLED VETERAN TRIED TO END OWN EXISTENCE

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 4 (Special.)-The story Harold Cross, disabled veteran, told the police about being held up and robbed didn't hang together well, and he finally confessed that he had tried to kill himself. He has a bullet wound in his shoulder. He said that he had been robbed of his savings by some Denver brokers recently, and concocted the robbery story to cover up his suicidal attempt after it had failed. He said a watch and a sweater had been stolen from him, but later said he had burned these in the furnace of the family where he was staying. He said he was despondent, not able to work and had no money left. His home is in Ragan, Neb.

PAYS HIS TAXES IN COIN OF THE REALM

Butte, Neb., Dec. 4 (Special.)-Payment of tax receipts for \$60 in pennies was made here by R. H. Harris, of Lynch. The pennies came in a yeast box and weighed about 42 pounds. Harris recently made_another payment of \$500 in silver dollars.

MULFORD CLAVED



Telegram From LaFollette, of Wisconsin, Came to Nebraska Progressive Too Late.

York, Neb., Dec. 2 .- United States Senator LaFollette, chairman of "The People's Legislative Service," sent the the following to Judge Arthur G. Wray: "We are arranging conferences of all progressives now in congress, those recently elected and those prominent in the movement to meet in Washington to discuss definite plans of co-operation. We earnestly request your participation in this great undertaking." Judge Wray announced that dis-

tance prevents his accendance at Washington, but that he is in sympahty with the movement; that Nebraska progressives are united on the important principles involved; that the people in the middle west urge all progressive groups to co-operate in a practical way to get results; and that they look forward to the coming Washington conference to announce a program which in due time will draw all progressives to its support.

THE "UNLOADED" GUN

AGAIN ON THE JOB Falls City, Neb., Dec., 2 .- "I'm going to shoot you," Glen Benninger, 17, playfully remarked, aiming a supposedly unloaded 30-30 rifle at June Tisdel, 14, and pulling the trigger.

A cartridge exploded. The ball penetrated June's writs, shattergin it. The wound probably will necessitate amputation of the arm, doctors said.



Construction of Hard Surfaced Highways a Science In That State-To Spend Over \$150,000,000.

Springfield, Ill., (U. P.)-The construction of hard roads has become a science in Illinois.

In the midst of a road building program calling for the expenditure of upwards of \$150,000,000, the division of highways has carried on experiments that within a very short time are expected to revolutionize road building in the United States.

On a two-mile stretch of road near this city the division for the last two



Walter Simmons Claim Juror Allowed to Leave Court Room at Trial.

Butte, Neb., Dec. 1 (Special.)-Investigations are being made here regarding new evidence which will be placed before the supreme court where a rehearing will be asked in the case of Walter Simmons, who is awaiting death in the state penitentiary for killing Frank Pahl, of Spencer, Neb. It is stated that the supreme court will be told that during deliberations one of the jurors in district court was allowed to leave the jury room unaccompanied. Simmons' brother, who lives in Oregon, is employing investigators to run down

cently. Simmons declared that bootleggers killed Pahl, and that he has been convicted on circumstantial evidence.

new clews which have developed re-

The automobile in which Pahl is said to have been killed by Simmons is in the Couch garage at this place. Mrs. Pahl has demanded the car, but feels that she should not be required to pay the storage bill, which is mounting higher each month. This question is to be put up to the court to decide if the county is liable.

In the meantime Simmons is awaiting his future in the death cell at the penitentiary. He is scheduled to die in February.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION FOR VETS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 1 (Special.)-Four state American Legion organizations have subscribed money with which to employ an instructor for the orchestra at the Bellevue, Neb., training school, according to an announcement made here by Mrs. E. C. Warner, president of the auxiliary department of Nebraska.

NORTHWESTERN ENGINEER HAS HAND SHOT OFF

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 1.-Clarence A. Gray, veteran Chicago and Northwestern locomotive engineer, had his right hand shot off here while cleaning a shotgun. A shell caught in the chamber, and while attempting to extract it, it was discharged.

KING HELD CAPTIVE BY REVOLUTIONISTS



Here is the latest posed photograph

of King George of Greece, who suc-

ceeded to the throne on the forced

abdiction of his father, King Constan-

tine. Greek revolutionists are now

holding him as a prisoner in his pal-

The Cup of Life.

Life is a crystal bowl that brims with

Red wine of springtime, youth and love

and dawn-And unto you and me, and every man,

The wine cup comes but once; then

The cup of all its sparkling ecstasies?

Upon our lips the bitter of its lees.

Sip slow and know that sweetness

turns to tears.

Drink deeply-and forget.

Life will be brief, but briefer still will

Sip slowly or drink deep of life's red

The cup is charged with gladness and

-C. T. Davis, in Arkansas Gazette.

A New York motorist who ran

over and killed a small boy has been

convicted of manslaughter. When

he comes out of prison, some 15

years hence, he'll probably be a more

A project to secure better instruction

An organization has been formed in

New York to crusade against flirting.

The members will wear buttons sig-

nifying their power to arrest "mash-

in farming for peasants in France by

uce of motion pictures has been ap-

ace at Athens.

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passes on.

by drop

glass.

wine

regret

careful driver.

prover by the cabinet.

days pass.

swift draft

TURKS' DEMANDS Tchitcherin Threatens to Break Up Secret Diplom. acy at Lausanne Conference.

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RUSSIA TO BACK

Aboard Georges Tchitcherin's Special Train in Germany, Dec. 2 (Delayed in transmission) .- Standing at the open window of his special parlor car a minute before his train pulled out of Berlin for Lausanne, Georges Tchitcherin, the soviet commissar of foreign affairs, recognized me on the platform and beckoned me to join him.

Tchitcherin received me in his shirt sleeves, American fashion, apparently preparing to tackle a little bundle of papers, despite his four days of continuous travel on the way from Moscow.

Will Back Turk Demand.

Tchitcherin, on his way to Lausanne, reiterated the demand for Turkish military control of the straits. When told of the plan that Venizelos had outlined providing for allied control of the Dardanelles, 'to menace Turkey, while the Turks would fortify the Bosphorus to protect the Black sea and incidentally Russia, Tchitcherin broke out in loud laughter.

"We will let the allies demilitarize the Bosphorus if they agree that the Turks control the Dardanelles," he countered the Venizelos proposed mirthfully.

Threat Against Secrecy.

Regarding the secrecy at the Lausanne conference, Tchitcherin declared that the Russian delegation will not be a party to "such a fool's bargain." He said that they do not believe in the practicability of such an arrangement, and said that the Russians will disclose the proceedings of the session in which they participate.

In concluding the conversation Tchitcherin said:

"What we want most is to understand the Russian policy of the American government."

DEMANDS U. S. RIGHTS.

Lausanne, Dec. 3 (U. P.)-American oil, railroad and minning interests will carry the fight for Turkish concessions before the league of nations and The Hague court is necessary, J. Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator Lewis, from Illinois, representing American concerns, announced.

Lewis formally notified the conference of the intentions. "American business concerns de-

mand the same right and chances to

LOVING CUP **GIVEN 'TIGER' BY NEGROES**

Thanked by Indiana Colored Folk for Reception Accorded Negro Troops in France-Speaks at Baltimore Today.

BY A. J. LORENZ, Universal Service Correspondent.

Enroute with Clemenceau, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 3 .- The "Tiger of France" said farewell to the middlewest today and is on his way to-Washington to clinch the object of his "private mission" in behalf of France.

Clemenceau was given a surprise welcome at Dayton, Ohio, today when he was greeted by Orville Wright and. a committee of citizens.

More than 10,000 people had assembled at the station to greet his trains during its five minute stop at noom today.

Expressing gratification at the reception, he declared that he had. found "America so well disposed toward his message" that he nearly regretted having made the trip.

"Messenger of Friendship."

"I am a messenger of friendship," he said. "France never did attack a nation and never will. You left thewar too soon, but I am glad to seethat you have sent observers to the-Lausanne conference, in which Franceis seeking to defend herself diplomatically against the designs of the Turks, Russians and Germans."

At Indianapolis a delegation of 200 negroes met Clemenceau's train at thestation and presented the "Tiger" with a silver loving cup on an ebony base. The cup was inscribed "To the-Tiger of France from the negroes of Indianapolis."

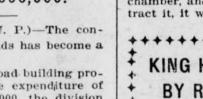
In a letter addressed to Clemenceau the negroes said:

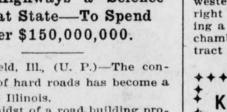
"The black Americans of Indiana. wish to pay tribute to France's greatest citizen, and through him to the great people of your country. We are not unmindful of the kind and hospitable manner in which you received our black soldiers. Say to your people that in our hearts there is a responsive chord which will ever vibrate when danger threatens your borders."

Talks At Richmond, Ind.

At Richmond, Ind., he was greeted by a delegation of Quakers, among them Timothy Nicholson, 94 years. old.

"I want to show you what an old man looks like", Nicholson said tothe 81-year-old "Tiger". Clemenceau smiled and shook hands heartily.





French factory, hoping to find a favor able market in Russia.

Englisb literature ranks first among eight most popular subjects for specialization among Harvard undergraduates The others in order are economics, Ro m'nce languages, chemistry, history, government, mathematics and a field combiting history and literature.

Indians at Glacier park, Mont., caught in Iceberg lake a species of trout identi-fled as the Salvelinum Rossi, which has been known to exist only in the Arctic ocean and geologists in this territory are convinced this strange body of water in Glacier National park is connected subgraneously with the icy water of the

An inmate of the Missouri state penitentiary points landscapes and through the of his works supports his mother and sister in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. He is Vaciaz Krejci, an artist of no little promise who was graduated from the Academy of Fine Arts and Prague university. He came to the United States two years ago, and in St. Louis while intoxicated he entered a church and took a motion picture machine. He was sentenced to 10 years.

The largest rug in the world is to be found in Cleveland. It measures 40x65 feet and was made by Czecho-Slovakian weavers for use in the new B. F. Keith vaudeville theater.

A memorial shaft marking the grave of Rev. Jesse Head, a Methodist circuit rider who married the parents Abraham Lincoln, has been dedicated at Harrodsburg, Ky.

A London research chemist claims to have invented a method of destroying hostile aircraft in flight at any attitude up to five miles by projecting a huge flame into the air.

Mystery, a moonshine drinking mule, got his master in trouble in Chicago, Mrstery got ugly after several "drinks" of moonshine mash, and chased severtz pylestrians down the street.

"The Book of Job," a dramatization by Stuart Walker, is being given at the Cort theater, New York, for the benefit of the Near East relief. The whole book is spoken amid biblical scenes.

American firms and persons doing busi ness in China are increasing, In 1914, there were 136 firms and 4,365 individuals as compared to '12 firms and 8,230 citizens last year. pritish, Japanese and Russian traders still ov'number Americans

To preserve the memory of the insect, a "Kootle klub" has been formed in Racine, Wis., by former service men of Randolph, has been ill with tuberthe world war. The title of the officers ars: "Kernel Kootle," "Big Bite," "Big Iten," "Little Itch," "Big Scratch," and Little Scratch.

In case of collision, one of these cups would be drawn into the hole in the hull and form a water tight cap over the aperture, he claims.

A house which encroaches two inches on a strip of ground 29 feet long at Al-lentown, Pa., must be shaved down to get it of? the neighboring lot, according to court order. paired the damage, the work was done by experts. It is believed a

A Joliet, Ill., man has applied to a Chicago zoo to take his pet eagle off his hands. The bird eats a chicken at one sitting and has an appetite like a family of six children.

A baby tender was elected by women. politicians at Park City, Utah. She will look after infants while mothers delve into timely political matters. A baby eneck room is to be established.

Thomas Riley Marshall, formerly vice president of the United States, now back in governmental harness as a member of the coal fact finding commission, after a vacation since March 4, 1921, still is looking for that "good 5-cel:t" cigar.

A platinum brach'et set with diamonds, valued at \$4,600, was lost in moving by a woman in Kansas City. If was later found in I isossion of one of the mevers, who picked it up, thinking new administration. It was only a trinke", and gave it to hi small daughter to impy (2

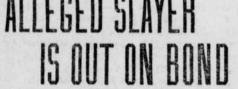
IS OUT ON BOND

Truck Farmer Near North Bend, Neb., Released After Being Held In Jail for a Month.

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 1 (Special)-Andrew Johnson, charged with murdering his partner, Will Jurging, at the former's shack on a truck farm near North Bend, was released on bond of \$5,000 by Judge Button.

in Dodge county, has been in the county jail since the crime a month ago. He is 64 years of age.

COUNTY OFFICERS TO



Johnson, who has wealthy relatives

MEET IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 1.-Addresses on

the subject of taxes road building,

Nebraska, how good roads help the

live stock industry, the automobile

and Highway Commissioners here De-

The convention will be held in con-

Clerks and Registers of Deeds. Sev-

Randolph, Neb., Dec. 1 (Special) .--

A car load of 22 cattle which had

failed to pass the tuberculosis test

were shipped from Randolph and

vicinity this week. Recently a small

child at Belden, nine miles east of

culosis contracted, it is thought, from

drinking milk from a tubercular cow.

BELIEVE ROBBERY PLANNED

Randolph, Neb., Dec. 1 (Special) .--

The toll wires of the Bell Telephone

company leading out of Randolph

were cut here Tuesday and wires

were found down Wednesday morn .

ing. According to J. L. Zeig who re-

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 1.-J. E. Norton,

of Polk, veteran legislator, may be

the next secretary of the Nebraska

department of agriculture if that de-

partment under the code law con-

tinues in existence under Governor-

elect Charles W. Bryan's administra-

tion. This is the talk among politi-

cions who are awars that Mr. Norton

and Mr. Bryan held a conference a

few days ago in Lincoln. Even if the

department is abolished and there is

a return to the old law Mr. Norton

may take an appointment under the

BRYAN'S ADVISER

PHONE WIRES CUT.

robbery was planned.

NORTON MAY BECOME

TUBERCULAR CATTLE ARE

cembér 5 to 7, inclusive.

be taken up.

years have carried on these experiments. In this stretch were 65 different types of hard road. For six weeks-day and night-heavy trucks pounded over these road sections, while engineers noted the effect upon the different types.

The first radical change was made early this year in the type of con-crete roads then being built in the state. The tests on the experimental road proved conclusively that concrete roads seven inches thick were as durable as those eight inches thick. Consequently, the specifications were changed to call for seven inches of concrete instead of eight inches. The state was saved thousands of dollars. Weak on Edges.

Further tests disclosed that concrete roads as being constructed in Illinois were weakest on the edges. The problem then arose of strengthening the edge without increasing the cost of the pavement. Experimental stretches were built on the test road that were nine inches at the edge and grading to six inches two feet from the edge. The center of the road was reduced from seven inches to six inches. This experimental stretch withstood every test and the specifications again were changed. It is estimated this changed save the state between \$1,500 and \$2,000 a mile. Frank T. Sheets, superintendent of highways, says the experimental road near this city has saved the state of

The division of highway engineers are not satisfied to halt here but are continuing their experiments and hope to secure the perfect, road before they quit.

Engineers on Watch.

practically all states in the union have watched the results of the tests on the experimental road and undoubtedly will change the specifications in their states.

Because of the nature of its soil, the state of Illinois is firmly sold on the concrete road. Experiments have

will reach 700 before the winter stops the work. Governor Len 'Small promised the voters 1,000 miles of pavement in 1922, but the rail and coal strikes reduced the figure.

OPERA STARS BATTLE.

Chicago, Dec. 1 (U. P.)-Grand opera stars here objecting to the chilly breezes sweeping their bare knees during rehearsals. "mixed it" in a free for all fight with stage hands. Several were cut up and bruised in the melee.

WOMAN RELEASED ON

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Viola Jacobson, recently arrested by Omaha police for Council Bluffs Iowa, authorities, when she declined to testify in the trial of her former husanbd, Harry McAtee, acquitted Thursday on a charge of murdering her second husband. John Jacobson, was released Friday by order of district court, which ruled the lowa police were without requisition papers and had no ground for her detention.

concessions as the English," he told the conference.

The conference, deadlocked on the questions of the straits, the Mosul oil concessions and European frontiers, today considered a six weeks recess beginning December 15.

The adjournment would permit Ismet Pasha, Turkish leader, to consult with the Angora government on those controversies and other disputed points.

The conference, under the plan, would be resumed at the close of the Brussels meeting.

SUBSIDY BILL TO COMMITTEE

Chairman Jones Expects to Be Able to Place Measure Before Senate by Wednesday.

Universal Service. Washington, Dec. 3 .- The administration ship subsidy will be taken up Monday by the Senate commerce committee, expects to report the bill to er the terms of the measure as passed by the House.

Senator Jones, chairman of the committee, epects to report the bill to the Senate on Wednesday accompanied by a motion to make it the unfinished business so that it may be considered at once to the exclusion of other measures.

No hearings will be held on the bill by the commerce committee. It is urderstood that practically all republican members of the senate committee are satisfied with the bill as amended by the House and are ready to report it to the Senate without discussion. This does not apply to the democratic members, however, all but one of whom are expected to vote against reporting the bill.

The fate of the subsidy bill in the Senate hangs in a balance with five votes likely to prove the determining factor.

Doubtful administration republicans, sent to the Senate from the farm districts of the midwest, can sway the bill to passage or defeat as soon as they make up their minds how they are going to vote.

The clock in the tower of the Lexington, Ky., postoffice, which has clanged the hours and half hours since 1889, has been silenced. A nearby hotel complained the clock disturbed guests.

Considering what the Fordney-McCumber tariff did to the republican party in 1922, what will the Lasker subsidy, if passed, do in 1924?

Probably the longest lived fashion in women's headgear is the bonnet worn by the Salvation Army lassies, which has not changed since 1877.

Happy Thought.

From the Kansas City Star. When King George opened the new parliament he probably congratulated himself, as he observed the large num-ber of new faces, that he doesn't have to run for re-election.

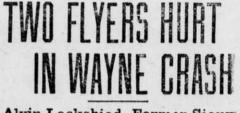
Turning to the gathering of Richmond citizens, Clemenceau said that in lieu of being unable to attend a. Quaker meeting, he felt like he was conducting one himself.

"In a certain sense we all ought. to be Quakers," he continued, stressing his plea that France be not adjudged a "militaristic nation."

"It is a pity that General Grant's words 'Peace is gained only by war' are true. I am not at all sure that it. can be gained only by peace. You men who love peace, however, must make up your minds that life itself iswar and differs little from a fight. It. is all work and struggle. I shall certainly carry some of the Quaker spirit back with me."

At Baltimore he will deliver a. brief address before the Maryland Historical Society and after a seven hour stay in the city will depart for Washington.

He will return to Chicago for an address before a meeting of farmers" organizations on December 11.



Alvin Lockshied, Former Sioux. Cityan, Piloted Plane Which Went Into Tai! Spin.

Wayne, Neb., Dec. 3 (Special) .---Alvin Lockshied, formerly of Sioux City, Ia., mechanic for the Wayne Motor company, and William McGregor, member of the company sales force, suffered serious internal injuries when the airplane in which they were circling the city at dusk Sunday evening went into a tail spins while about 500 feet above the west. outskirts.

The men wee unable to regain control in the short distance to the ground. The ship crashed and wasdemolished. The two men suffered. cuts and bruises and were internally injured, but were able to crawl from. the wreckage. Both were taken tothe hospital here.

Lockshied, within the last months came from Sioux City to his present position.

Brooklyn, N. Y., 40 years ago earned its enviable name of City of Churches, with one place of worship for every 2,191 inhabitants; today there is only one for every 4,370 persons residing in the borough.

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Service,

AL JOLSON'S DIVORCED WIFE MARRIES AGAIN

San Francisco, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Henrietta Jolson, former wife of Al Jolson, musical comedy star, is a birdeagain. She has been married to Jack Silvey, manager of the campaign bureau of the California development association.

The wedding took place November 3 in the presence of a small numberof personal friends of the bride and groom. After a short motor honeymoon the couple established themselves in a home in Westwood park

ORDER OF COURT

tourist and European conditions will feature the 28th annual convention of the Nebraska State Association of County Commissioners, Supervisors Illinois \$4,000,000 to date. junction with the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of County eral joint meetings have been ar-

ranged during the convention, at which matters of mutual interest will Hundreds of road engineers from SHIPPED FROM RANDOLPH

So far this year the state has con-

stand on the Illinois loam.

proven it is the only type that will Unto the brooding hour that will bring A withered hand that holds an empty structed 615 miles of pavement and with seasonable weather the figure Shall we drink deeply, drain in one

Shall we quaff slowly, knowing drop Its pungent sweetness? All the swift



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