Listowel Takes Northern Round From Woodstock By One Goal

WINNING TALLY COMES **NEAR END OF OVERTIME**

Woodstock Senior's Lose 4--3 in Grim, Back and Forth Battle.

CONDITION APPARENT

Losers' Junior Forward Line Holds Up Well Under Fire.

Frank Kelly, in the 26th minute with games on two holidays, May 24 f a half-hour overtime, on a lone and July 1. The schedule: lition: Woodstock and Listowel had Guelph at Galt. played to decide a semi-final winner to meet New Hamburg in the Northern League finals, and the latter won by 4 to 3. Half the population of Listowel was down to see the near-Arctic heroes perform, and they were May 31.—Preston at Guelph; Kit-2 to 1 and 3 to 2 in the second, but | June 7-Guelph at Preston; Galt

began to feed homesick.
Garvey, Manore and Chilton Childs, who used to be the boy wonder of net guardians a long time ago, were absent from the Woodstock line-up, and Gover Jemmett. Whitehead and and Goyer, Jemmett, Whitehead and Pascoe from the junior squad filled June 28—Gt Pascoe from the junior squad little the breach. The greater part of the game it was the junior forward line that was working—Jemmett. White-that was working—Jemmett. White-Galt & ard. game it was the junior forward line that was working—Jemmett. White-head and Goyer—but they didn't perform for the first two periods as they did, in junior ranks, and W. at Guelph.

July 5.—Guelph at Galt; Preston at July 5.—G did in junior ranks, and Listowel's defence and back-checking forwards were largely to blame.

Gatt, K. and W. at Guelph.

July 5—Guelph at Galt; Preston at K. and W.

July 12—Galt at Guelph; K. and W.

Defence Good.

Cully Rocker, the old veteran of at Preston.

July 19—Preston at Guelph; Kitmany campaigns—and as wily as he chener at Galt. was coltish—and Kelly made a nice-looking defence that showed up King Guelph at Galt. and Pascoe at the other end. King. who used to tear madly around in other years, looked a bit lame and July 30-K the Woodstock rally in the later periods, and uncovered some of his duly so R. Preston at Galt. August 2—Galt. W. at Preston.

Lynch subbing in the Woodstock nets. He made many fine stops of the Listowel shots, as they were coming fairly regularly in on him during the first two periods, when the northerners looked far superior. and White. Kelly and Creighton got through right off the bat, and at one-half minute the latter missed

first counter. Gover went off fo tripping Kelly when the long north-ern defence man looked to be in good position to register.

At 11 minutes Kemp scored for Listowel, going down with Von Zueben in the best combination play of the night. Listowel was on the their forward line getting away with a slow measured style that wasn't beautiful or thrilling, but certainly 1 to 4, out, won.

was estimated that 843 of the second. female population of Listowel was in the stands. The other four were spring housecleaning, and couldn't

stanza, Listowel getting one at 19 Blac minutes and Woodstock coming back 2 to 5 a half minute later when Whitehead got one on a rebound. Early in the period the Red and White resorted to a four-man attack, and at one time this strategy would have meant a goal only for Cavell, who stepped in Dream

and spilled it.

The third period was half over, and the Woodstock fans were quite noticeably silent when Jemmett brought them to their feet and restored their voices with the quick-est and most thrilling individual effort of the evening, which resulted in twing the count.

a—Rinkey and Dazzler coupled, Green-tree stable entry.

FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Soggarth Aroon, 113 (Marinelli), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won.

Lewellyn, 110 (Murphy), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second.

Winner Take All, 100 (Wallace), 5 to 2, third.

Time 1:52.

It all came in a flash. The sorrel topped Woodstock speed boy got into a jam with the entire Listowel crew right in front of the twine, but managed to extricate himself, clude Johnston, who came out of his lair after him, and then gently push the

Checking Heavy. Heavy body checking was the order of the night, and but little questionable stuff, with the exception of the time Goyer swung on Kelly with his stick and just managed to muss the top of his hair, was in evidence The first and second overtime

periods went scoreless, with both rews slowing up appreciably toward

Thorndale, March 17 .- The Junior Auxiliary of the Anglican Church met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott. Considerable sewing was done for mis-Island and the mainland this summer. sions and a program of music and reading given by the children.

GUARDIAN NAMED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, March 17.—Mrs. Daniel
White has been named as guardlan of the orphan children of Mr. and Mrs.

the United States is an ice bridge, which formed on Saturday morning, with a jam of ice from Lake Huron.

Ferrying at this place is at a standstill hite, upon request of Indian at present, but it is expected that the

UNITED STATES TOUR

Inter-County

Schedule

May 10-Preston at K. and

May 17-Galt at Guelph: K. and

July 16-Galt at K. and W.; Guelph

July 23-Preston at K, and W.

July 26-Galt at Preston; Guelph

July 30-K. and W. at Guelph;

August 2—Galt at Guelph; K. and V. at Preston.

August 9-Guelph at Galt: Preston

August 13-Preston at Guelph; K.

August 16—Guelph at Preston; Galt at Kitchener.

Race Results

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs: Barney Google, 121 (Lilley), 7 to 2, to 5, 7 to 10, won. Brown Trout, 115 (Stutts), 5 to 1, 5

O to 1, second. Dandy Brush, 104 (Parke), 2 to 5,

Enos, Assume, Sagamore, Ardito, Voodland Queen, Newport, Barbara Calmer, Hysteria, Canteen Girl, Fare-

well Taps also ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Moonraker, 122 (Corcoran), 4 to 5,

aRaffles, 105 (Sharpe), 4 to 5, out,

aMercury, 106 (Carroll), out, third. Time 1:15 3-5. John Finn, Tuscola, Barracuda also

a—McMillan entry.

BOURTH RACE, mile and an eighth:
Black Gold, 126 (Mooney), 9 to 5,
to 5, won.

Brilliant Cast, 117 (Carroll), 6 to 1,

3 to 1, second. aRinkey, 112 (Parke), even, third. Time 1:57 3-5. Frankman, Polvo, Blotter, Dazzler

Vennie, Doughnut, Al Stebler, Pied-mont, Old Faithful, Richelieu also ran.

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Port Stanley, March 17.—Capt. N. S.

Cornell, W. T. Bell of the village, and
J. Nickle of Ericau, have returned from

Toronto, where they walted on the

Special to The Advertiser.

ANOTHER ICE BRIDGE. Port Lambton, March 17.—Once more the connecting link between Canada and

lice will move out in a few days.

reamer also ran.
a—Rinkey and Dazzler coupled, Green-

n, Polvo, Blotter, Dazzler, Flying Fur, Extra Edition,

French Champion May Fight Gene Tunney and Tommy Gibbons.

CARPENTIER PLANNING

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 17-Georges Carpen tier is to make another farewell tour of the United States. According to Manager Francois Descamps' preser-plans Georges may battle Gene Tun Galt. March 17.-The Terriers ney, U. S. light-heavyweight cham pion and Tom Gibbons of St. Paul. To many here who are conversan To many here who are conversan with the present form of the forme tune the duet may prove to be

> Georges has fought only wice since he suffered his crushing defeat at the hands of Battling Siki. He met Joe Beckett's chin as the latter collided with his right fist. Both fist and chin were badly injured but Beckett was counted out while the smiling Georges nursed a broken knuckle for a month. The hand was useless and he could not have landed another blow with it had Beckett been able to continue the fight. been polished off by Barbaresi of Rome in a half a round and by Romero Rojas of Chile in three Carpentier was in a bad way in the third round of the Niller fight, his opponent having reached the delicate stomach of the former champion with several stiff blows.
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> There is one man in Europe whom

alify for Tunney. He is Jack comfield of England. camps apparently prefers taking the boat from Havre than from Calais.

Carpentier might meet in order t

ON MITCHES' ALLEYS

MOOSE LEAGUE.

Imperials—McGowan 503, Meyers 530, McFie 494, Forbes 525. Totals, 716, 636, 530—2042. Crawford Peaches—Steele 418, Chal-mers 512, Low Score 419, Crawford 701. Totals, 667, 673, 710—2050.

MURRAY SHOE LEAGUE

riggans—Long 442, Shugrue 395, 455, Ward 562, Creighton 563, 763, 879, 775—2417. rs 413, Hey 537, Rooke 440, Totals, 88, 727—2317. 802, 788, 727—2317.

Poros Knits—Spooner 355, Leigh 458, T. Taylor 480, F. Taylor 478, Woods 534. Totals, 768, 684, 803—2255.

Pussy Foots—W. H. Morris 489, C. Fitzpatrick 485, J. Spiers 456, M. Cooper 416, H. Richmond 465. Totals, 734, 812, 765—2311.

DOMINION STORES LEAGUE chmellos.—S. E. Dean 407, Feather 391, MacEwan 409, Miss Crawford Totals, 464, 565, 477—1506, ysides—E. Slatter 508, S. R. Thomp 272, Miss January 202, Miss rsides—E. Slatter 508, S. R. Thomp-076, Miss Land 302, Miss Weir 347, Livermore 298. Totals, 572, 637, 1851.

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

PERRIN LEAGUE. Singles, With Handica

G. Currie			146592	
R. McNei'l	. 244	171	160-575	
E. Fritz	. 178	208	213-599	
E. McGee, Jun	178	148	120-446	
W. Cook	149	128	140-417	
E. McGee, Sen	. 180	252	242-674	
d di di	. 100			
G. Chantler	. 176	215	162-553	
E. Somers	. 200	178	218-596	
B. Howard	. 213	187	207607	
G. O'Rourke	. 234	185	171-590	
H. Yott	. 183	186	194-573	
F. Steel	222			
	. 404	177	184593	
W. Giles	. 170	205	187-562	
E. Henry	155	184	203-542	
F. Pace	164	240	184-588	
D. Gettsinger	164	253		
	104		166 - 583	
N. Graham	166	160	145-471	
L. Smith	170	146	206-522	
T. Brazier	210	174	165-549	
		111	100-043	

HARDWARE AND RAILWAY. Cowan Hardware—Stainton 493, C. anderson 384, C. McKerlie 396, R. Jef-rey 405, H. Crummer 506. Totals, 686, 405, H. Crummer 505, Fotals, 656, 892—2134, & P. S. R. Office—A. Langford 311, inder 570, F. Freel 444, F. Fiske 491, frompson 546, Totals, 799, 874, 699 The state of the s L. & P. S. R. Shops—D. Armstrong
 L. & P. S. R. Shops—D. Armstrong
 S. Maidment 551, R. Langford 745,
 R. Desmond 745, A. Rossiter 460, Totals,
 972, 995, 889—2656.

Sixth RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Lord Wrack, 108 (Parke), 6 to 5, 1, to 2, 1 to 4, won.
Dumbfounder, 111 (McDermott), 5 to CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Dominion Express—W. E. Green 594,
S. E. Hillier 480, R. E. Cadwallader 568,
W. B. Knott 561, D. M. Steven 587.
Totals, 1092, 841, 857—2790.
Freight Office—C. Bremner 642, F. Nopper 498, J. Harding 514, C. Smith 460, W. Whittaker 589. Totals, 842, 864, 997—2693.
Telegraph Office—W. Campbell 349, J. McKinnon 354, C. Snelling 409, M. Milton 480, V. Snelling 422. Totals, 577, 716, 721—2014.
Despatchers—F. H. Stenton 552, M. , 5 to 2, second. Kent L., 113 (Crump), 8 to 5, third. TO MODIFY REGULATIONS 110, 121-2014.

Despatchers-F. H. Stenton 552, H. R. Butterill 431, J. A. Irvine 723, H. M. Walcott 509, L. Wiggins 661. Totals, 952, 1011, 904-2867.

crews slowing up appreciably toward the last, but Listowel appearing to have it on their opponents in condition. It was a nip and tuck struggle during the entire half-hour extra time and looked like anybody's game until Kelly planted the deciding goal in the last half of the third session. Woodstock—Goal, Lynch; defence, Pascoe, King; centre, Douglas; wings, Richards, Goyer; subs, Jemmett, Whitehead. Listowel—Goal, Johnson; defence, Rocher, Kelly; centre, Creighton; wings, Cavell, Kemp; subs, Von Zueben, McIntyre.

Referee—H. Farlow, Toronto.

PURCHASES FERRY.
Special to The Advertiser.

Cornell, W. T. Bell of the village, and J. Nickle of Erieau, have returned from Toronto, where they walted on the game and fisheries committee of the legislature in the interests of the gill netters are requesting a modification of the regulations, making them more uniform with those of the United States, on the south side of the lake, more particularly shore line regulations, and the heavy license fee and extra bonus tax under which the fishermen of the north shore are now operating. Careful consideration of the requests has been promised the deputation, and developments are looked for with interest by the lacal fishermen.

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Port Lambton, March 17.—E. c. Klosky has purchased the Algonac ferry

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368—S. Hudson 549, G. Harris 620, D. Armstrong 600, H. Dillon 509, G. Herman 430. Totals, 806, 927, 975—2708. Conductors—McLachlan 459, R. Lang-ford 455, Parkinson 416, Desmond 547, Dougherty 234, Totals, 568, 804, 739

-2111.
Office—Lok Score 224, F. Freel 386,
F. Fiske 370, A. Rossiter 435, C. Thompson 554. Totals, 494, 732, 753—1969,
Motormen—D. Armstrong 497, B. Young 399, B. Bell 390, A. Langford 381,
Low Score 332. Totals, 651, 767, 581—1999.

MAKING A GOLF CHAMPION -By WALTER HAGEN-

Golf in War Time Raised More Than Million Dollars

Walter Hagen Terms Bobby Jones World's Greatest On Links.

BROUGHT OUT TALENT

Matches For Red Cross Fund Revived Interest Throughout Country.

> CHAPTER IX BY WALTER HAGEN.

'ormer American, British and French open champion, twice American title-holder, and present holder of the North and South open and the Florida open and Texas open.

In the spring of 1917, with our entry into the world war, the U.S. G.A. declared all championships off. I was selected, along with several other pros. and amateurs, to play Red Cross matches, to which I de-roted myself for almost two years, nd in that time helped to raise over million dollars.

a million dollars.

Jim Barnes, Gil Nicholls, Alex.

Smith, Jock Hutchison and Bob Mac
Donald were in many four-ball

matches with me, but there were of star amateurs. Travers Kirby, Anderson, Evans, Ouimet, Builford, Sawyer, and others, helped out the variety of play. Another fine oursome was Miss Stirling and Miss Rosenthal against Bobby Jones and

Association held a big tournament, where considerable money was raised. Four courses were used for this event and a great number of amateurs and the strangest shots on record. oros. took part. The occasion was unique, as we had four teams—the Homebreds, the Amateurs, the Scots

everyone. At Siwanoy he forced Jock Hutchison to go at top speed all the way, and Jock only beat him on the last green, and only then with the aid of a birdle four. I fell a victim to Jerry at Garden City, where he heat me two un.

exigencies of the war, gon seemed dent, I to take a fresh grip on public interest, and it was during this period that some of our best home talent came into the lime light.

Homebreds Take Lead.

Bobby the World's Marvel.

Instead of going back, as some boy-wonders do, he has come forward From this time on no championship learned when one is a kid, and a to get away with our title event. Four

crowd by his exhibitions with Fran-

were hard to crack was Jerry Travers rights reserved.)



veteran golfer, winner of the Western Open in 1915, who made one of

Homebreds, the Amateurs, the Scots and the English. The Homebreds won with considerable to spare, as there were many first-class players among the American-born.

I will never forget the fine display of golf by Jerry Travers, who played with the amateurs as the leading man. Jerry was right on edge that week and beat Gil Nicholls at Baltusrol, much to the surprise of everyone. At Siwanoy he forced Jock Hutchison to go at top speed all Jock Hutchison to go at top speed all to take a fresh grip on public interdance of I to take a fresh gri

ones was a sensation. He was only talent began to show great promise by years old at the time, but a worldon all three of his matches, beating first came to the front. In 1909 Mc-mmett French, Freddie MacLeod Namara tied for the open title, and nd Cyril Walker, three fine golfers. in the following year McDermott, As I look back on it now I cannot that year with Alex. Smith and Mac world's greatest, without a doubt. title and repeated his success the

with a great bound. It all goes to prove that golf, to be learned thoroughly and properly, should be 1920 no foreign-born player was able time that it is easiest to grasp the won titles since 1910.

With the close of the world war

time that it is easiest to grasp the true swing and correct form.

One very fine combination, as I recall it now, was that of Ouimet and Guilford. They were one of the best teams I ever saw and hard to beat. Guilford was at that time driving a Guilford was at that time driving a very long ball, something that he never did just the same way before or since, and he helped to draw a big crowd by his exhibitions with Fran-

Another team of amateurs that Canada and Great Britain, by North American Newspaper Aliance. All

Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

aseblal fans. Very little in the way progress is mentioned. However, under way. The foxy ex-Ace boss knows full well what the Halligan tum Cereal Company. knows full well what the Halligan circuit requires in the way of ma-terial, and if he doesn't get the per-formers he is after he'll surely get some one equally as capable later on. The Hamilton boss had his mind

ago that he had decided to quit the game entirely. He has asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list. His decision has proved a source of keen disappointment to the manager, as he figured that his worry over as he figured that his worry over securing a strong first-hitter was at an end. Bittle was with Galveston for several seasons. On top of the announcement regarding Bittle comes the report that George Stutz, last year's third baseman, and one of the few 1923 players being retained by the new leader, is still holding out for more pay. Wetzel has very little to say about the diminutive guardian of the danger corner. traded, sold or suspended," the letter

Pitcher "Lefty" Macallum, the portsider whom Wetzel expected great things from, has taken up the Station—M. McCulloch 387, R. Linder 478, S. Maidment 441, Wright 433, Bellows 453, Totals, 659, 753, 780—2192,

"Buzz" says nothing at all about coaxing him or raising his salary, so it is quite reasonable to believe that he does not intend to go after him

Wetzel is counting heavily on Reis, "Buzz" Wetzel's latest letter does ot carry anything particularly enouraging to Hamilton's expectant aseblal fans. Very little in the way for progress is mentioned. Here was and a pair of backstops. Some of while the clouds may not be display-ing their silver lining right now, "Buzz" can be depended upon to be will be ordered to join the squad a "Buzz" can be depended upon to be there when the M.-O. campaign gets under way. The foxy ex-Ace boss games will be played with the Pos-

NARROWLY ESCAPES

terial, and if he doesn't get the performers he is after he'll surely get some one equally as capable later on.

The Hamilton boss had his mind set on the team that he intended to start the campaign with, and felt that the Tigers would be up at the top from the start, but hold-outs have played havoc with his fine intentions and caused him to do a lot of unexpected rustling. He has been forced to fill the positions of veterans with youngsters, and it remains to be seen how they will behave under free.

Charley Bittle one of the best Charley Bittle, one of the best lead-off men in minor league company, was all set to join the Hams, but notified Wetzel only a few days figured by their rescue would have been difficult.



COMPANY'S FAILURE RUINS QUEBEC TOWN

Facts Concerning Collapse of Montmagny Revealed To Premier by Delegation.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, March 17.—The failure of the Machine Agricole, which brought to bank to the verge of collapse and resulted in the intervention of the controllar covernment may also cause.

Young Stribling has started work for his meeting with Mike McTigue. The Georgia Peach, supplanter of Ty Cobb in the matter of athletic fame, anterior of the second of the controllar covernment may also cause.

by developments.

Eight years ago 1.500 men were employed in the factory of Machine Agricole on the fabrication of shells,

Any champion knows that, but it is stitution was practically adopted with the exception of the referes

in the plant, which had been transformed into a farm implement concern.

For two years past the plant has been closed down as a result of the failure of the company, which involved about \$10,000,000. Unable to people left the one-time prosperous town, generally for the United States

Ting the high spots, and what he has accumulated and tucked away for a rainy day he worked hard for. He is not going to surrender to this high school boy without a terrific struggle if it comes to that, and the world doesn't know to this day just how good Mike really is. He has always been a cagey matchmaker and a cagier boxer.

Ling the high spots, and what he has almine referees for games, and these will be more strict than in the past. The wishes of the St. Thomas clubs over gate receipts were given right of way. St. Thomas clubs will be doesn't know to this day just how good Mike really is. He has always been a cagey matchmaker and a cagier boxer.

Candidates as referees are asked to

WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL SOCCER MEN ORGANIZE

regard to the reorganization of the following officers were elected: Dr. McGhie, president; Dr. Nichol, treasurer; R. W. Smith, secretary; D. Egan, manager. Mr. secretary; D. Egan, manager. Mr. Egan was also elected to the selection committee, the other two members being T. Lindsay and T. Strickland, who is well known in local out. Stribling is not a knockerout, and Mike has never suffered that humbers being T. Lindsay and T. Strickland, who is well known in local out. Stribling is not a knockerout, and Mike has never suffered that humbers being T. Lindsay and T. Strickland to be right up to Stribling. land, who is well known in local soccer circles. If the display of enthusiasm shown at the meeting can thusiasm shown at the meeting can decision bout in the same ring that decision bout in the same ring that of St. Paul. To many who are constitutionally of St. Paul. To many who are constitutions of St. Paul. should be able to field a team that Mike and Stribling will grace on Monwill provide stronger opposition than last year, and will prove a credit to the institution.

There are many thousands who will former French champion, however, in the institution of the continuous continuous and the continuous continuo

THORNDALE A.Y.P.A. MEETS

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, March 17.—On Friday he basement of the church with an The advancement of the American homebred has been remarkable in the past decade. In fact, our home the past decade. In fact, our home Hough; Miss E. Duffin and Miss M. Guest and Mrs. Bert Cole. Th

dency if the Republican convention ica and was doormatted by the Wild at Cleveland next June nominates Bull of the Pampas.

President Coolidge and adopts a "con-

MAPLE LEAFS TAKEN TO TASK BY PARENT BODY

Short Jabs

and for two years after the war over 1,000 workingmen found employment in the plant, which had been transformed into a farm implement con-

of his title and Mike McTigue is apt to surprise the world. He is meeting E. S. Sheard, 23 Cartwright street reb is excepted. Busy with hand, year's referees,

At a general meeting of soccer followers at Westminster Hospital with

solation gathering to see Paul go on Battling Siki.

that have gone before, Clark has a record that contains the names of some of the best men in his division nursed a broken knuckle for a mont

when Erminie Spalla, the Italian Romero Rojas of Chile in three heavyweight who stood off Firpo for rounds. Carpentier was in a bad was

Georges Carpentier is to make an- than from Calais.

L. and D. Insist Entry With Provincial Be Made Through Them.

The London and District Football The Georgia Peach, supplanter of Ty Cobb in the matter of athletic fame, has entered on this siege with the facts disclosed to Premier Taschereau and Hon. J. E. Caron, minister of agriculture, by a delegation headed by Messrs Therriault, M.L.A. for L'Islet, and Charles A. Paquet, M.L.A. for Montmagny, are supported by developments.

Eight years ago 1.500 men were employed in the factory of Machine

thusiastic and large. The old con-

Stribling one of the fastest light city. Applications must be in by eavyweights that ever lived, unless March 31, and applies to all last

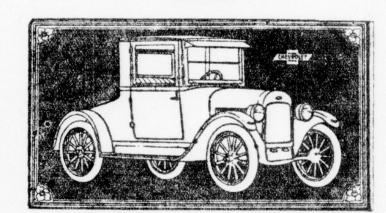
a retiring pension commencing

day night.

There are many thousands who will travel over to the big armory to see the Belting Beauty try his hand on Clark. So many thousands failed to get into Madison Square Garden last night that there is sure to be a consolidation gathering to see Paul go on Battling Siki. He met Loe Bestett's a fellow who has been knocking them off as Paul Berlenbach has.

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Billy Gibson is going to insist that



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