HE ARRIVES - YOU GODE FORTH SEAMING ON HIM BRIGHTLY

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s. Senators, Dodgers and Braves Select Towns in Same State, Which Is Blooming as Baseball Training Center

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1. the end of another week four big lengue clubs will be putting on

The Phils today stepped into Leesburg, about 100 miles north of here; Griffith is tutoring his pitchers at Tampa, which is across the bay, Uncle Wilbert Robinson is laboring with his squad in Jacksonville. Braves are expected here next week for a session which is expected to

Three weeks.

Florida is returning to favor as a training State. Brooklyn went to order is returning to favor as a training State. Brooklyn went to order is returned to the hot breezes and sunshine, and Wash-has established a permanent camp in Tampa. This is the first visit an Braves have made to St. Pete, and the natives hope to have them

reburg is one of the best places in the country for spring train-The climate is good, the men get into condition quickly and the pitchers do lots of work without endangering their arms. We have visited all the big league camps for the last four years, and none can compare with Pete. The only objection the magnates have against the town is that rate receipts are small when exhibition games are played and there is to cut down the expenses.

This may be a good argument, but we can't see it. If a ball club gets pe and wins a few games at the beginning of the season it doesn't leng to make some money. The fans are more anxious to see some blp games won than a flock of exhibitions which mean nothing. al clubs are in favor of eliminating exhibitions and barn-storming and in their training camps until it is time to go North and open the season. That seems to be a wise plan.

ST. PETE became a training camp in 1914 when the St. Loole Browns, then managed by Branch Rickey, came here. Then the Phile trained here for four years and Indianapolis one. Nobody oss here last season.

Marquard Should Strengthen the Braves ECAUSE the Braves have selected this town the folks are taking a per-

coal interest in that team. They were very much interested when the es of the deal which sent Jack Scott to Cincinnati for Marquard and Kopf here a week late, and the experts believe Boston had all the better the deal. Marquard is a good pitcher and Kopf is an excellent infielder. will fit in nicely with the other athletes bossed by Fred Mitchell.

Marquard has been in the big show for fourteen years, and this will be his fourth change of scenery. He started with New York, where he known as the "\$11,000 lemon"; was transferred to Brooklyn, and red there until he aroused the ire of Squire Ebbets in the 1920 World ries, when he emulated Leo Conway and sold some baseball tickets in sveland. The Rube was pinched and handed a reprimand by the Judge, see Ebbetts shipped him to Cincinnati.

The Rube did well last year and was very effective against the Pirates. er. Pat Moran has Big Eppa Rixey on his burling staff, a deal is way to haul Dutch Reuther back to Redland and Marquard was consuperfluous. Boston surely had all of the breaks when the slim was obtained for Scott. That would have been an even trade, but Kopf thrown in the Braves should go out and buy themselves some

Kopf can be used either at second base or as a utility infielder. Mitchell to use Ford at shortstop and Barbare at second, but it is not known for the ex-Pirate can handle himself around the keystone sack. If not, ef can be used and the infield will not suffer.

IT IS beginning to look as if Mitchell had designs on the 1922 penment. He is strengthening his ball club, and if his pitchers come through there is likely to be some excitement in the Heydler circuit.

Scott Once Tried to Emulate Ruth

ACK SCOTT has shown great promise of developing into a high-class rier for several years, but never has arrived. He resembles in a way George Smith. George looks like a champion in one game, his becomes enthused and then he flops and foozles for the next week. was captured by George Stallings four years ago and did well as kie. He was injured in an auto accident in 1919 and his pitching hand broken. It was feared he would be a total loss, but he came back

In 1919, when everybody was talking about Babe Ruth's hitting, Scott ed to sock the pill in exhibition games and poled out several homers. caused much excitement and Scott was billed as a second Babe. He o far as to appoint himself pinch-hitter w er, but gave this up after one attempt.

118 hitting was left in the South, for when the championship season got under way he was just a pitcher and batted like one.

"Nobody Home" Is Common Fault in Golf

MARLEY SMITH, the golf professional at the Country Club, has distwo new names for old ailments in the ancient and honorable

"The trouble with many of my pupils," says Charley, "can be listed "Nebody home.
"Looking out of the window.

Nobody home means the golfer hasn't his mind on his shot and is of something else. You must concentrate and think through the as follow through.

"Looking out of the window is another name for being curious. If you be tooking out of the window is another name for being curious. If you be tooking out of the hall your effort has been wasted. Anyway, I can't had the

by any one wants to look. If it is a good shot the enddy will find the Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Kinsella to Play Covey

for Court Tennis Title

New York, March 1 .- Walter A.

Kinsella, recognized American pro-

fessional court tennis champion, has

received definite word of the accept-

ance of his challenge for a match

for the world title by George A. Covey, of England. The latter has

been world's champion for a dozen

or more years. The match is to be held in London, commencing May

16. Kinsella is to begin prepara-

TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Series for Germantown Basketball

Honors to Start Saturday

to determine the season's

The first game has been scheduled for

tions for the event at once.

UTBILL SETS TRACK RECORD IN 1000-YD, RACE

Flying Parson" Covers Distance in 2:16 1-5 In Hartford Meet

Cutbill, the "fiying parson" of Bos-won a special 1000-yard race at industrial track meet held in the

For a special 1000-yard race at life industrial track meet held in the kince Armory here last night. Joseph T. Higgins, of the New York A. C., was second, and A. A. Howe, of Dantary, was third. Cutbill's time was minutes 16 1-5 seconds, breaking the second for the Armory track. It is was high point scorer among a colleges with athletes entered, laving 18 points, against 15 for Brown and 10 for Williams.

Miller, of Williams, took the 75-wat college sprint in 8 seconds flat. Larier, of Boston, was second, and lamins, of Yale, third.

Vanderpyl, of Yale, won the one-wile college event in 4 minutes 35 may, captured the 600-yard race.

Mayer, of New York United the College run. Time, 10 minutes college run. Time, 10 minutes college run. Time, 10 minutes and seconds. The Germantown Suburban Sunday School Basketball League second half championship concluded Saturday with First Methodist Episcopal the winners. As Germantown Brethren won the first half, a special series will have to be played to determine the season's

the ene-mile relay races Williams feeted Amherst and Wesleyan. Time, Hely Cross defeated New York Daiversity. Time, 3:39. Brown desired Clerk University. Time, 3:44. Saturday night at the Germantown Y. M. C. A. The second game will be played on Saturday, March 11, and the third, if necessary, on a date to be selected later.

KERR TO LOSE TITLE

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AND SO YOUR EVENING

MONTGOMERY CO. Training "in the Clouds"

Perkasie Only Newcomer in 1922 Personnel of League. Will Have Fast Team

SUBURBAN MAY EXPAND

THE 1922 circuit of the Montgomery County Baseball League is complete. The baseball boosters of the town of Perkasic, on the North Penn, will meet tonight, formally accept membership in the league, elect officers, consider the appointment of a manager and then everything will be in order to attend the meeting of the league to be held on Friday night at Lausdale.

held on Friday night at Lansdale.

Perkasie is the only new team in the league this year, taking the place of Chestnut Hill, which has retired from league ball for the present. The five other teams from last year are back in line. They are the Lansdale champions. Doylestown, Conshohocken, Ambler and According to President Harold Pike,

Perkasie will have quite an organiza-tion, and promises to make the others hustle. The town is known as a hot-

They are Glenside Champions, Hatboro, Willow Grove, Wyndmoor, Fort Washington and Southampton. As an-other Wyndmoor team and clubs rep-resenting Ashbourne and McKinley are knocking at the door for admission, there is every likelihood that the cir-cuit will be expanded to eight teams at a meeting to be held next Monday night the Glenside National Bank.
McKinley, one of the proposed new-

comers, has made a reputation in playing twilight and Sunday games. The Suburban League is one of the oldest in this territory, having been organized in 1910, and has developed such players as George Burns, Jing Johnon and Joe McCarthy.

Wagner Handles St. Michael's

St. Michael's, of Germantown, will take the field this year with one of the best teams that has represented the The Saints have again secured Cap Wagner to handle the managerial reins, and he has camped on the trail of several prominent players well known

in the suburban districts.

Harry Keyser, the ex-Peddie Institute star, has again been signed for the infield. Schuch, last season with Supplee-Biddle in the Manufacturers' League, has been secured for an out-field berth, and the younger Schuch will probably hold down second base as last

pitcher prominent in scholastic A pitcher prominent in scholastic circles is expected in the fold in the near future to share the pitching burden with Bill Kennedy. Last year's captain, Hodgkins, looks good for the first-base job, while the balance of the team will be chosen from last year's

Church League aggregation.
St. Michael's desires to hear from all clubs played last summer, especially langhorne, Ocean Gate, Audubon, Media, Norwood, and teams of that class in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Address W. A. Wagner, 2076 Sixty-fifth avenue, Germantown.

MADONNA TO BE BUSY

Downtowners Have Many Important Basketball Games Arranged

is the game scheduled for tomorrow night with Aquinas at the latter's hall, Amateur Sports

The Albien A. A. is anxious to book games away for the remainder of the season with the season was season was season was season with the season was season was

Rudolph's New Wrinkle

Hot Springs, Ark., March 1. — Training "in the clouds" is the early season workout wrinkle that Dick Rudolph introduced here for eight battery men of the Boston Braves. The coach led McQuillan, Tyler, Marquard, Watson, Filingim, Gowdy and Holke over a steep trail to a level plain on the summit of Hot Springs Mountain, a thousand feet above sea level. There the players pitched and tossed for a while and then scrambled down the rocky trail to the hot-water baths.

MULLIN IS BEST

West Catholic Lad Captures Honors in Contest Held at St. Joseph's

REGISTERS 13 OUT OF 15

the first-place honors, while both Boyer and Brodie were awarded gold medals for second and third places. The high run of the evening was eight straight shots, and three con-testants succeeded in this feat. They were Boyer, of Lancaster High School; Wetter, of Frankford High, and McNichol, of West Philadelphia High School. Wetter was the hope of the high schools, and he went fine, for, after missing his first, he made eight straight, but then gave way under the strain and fell down on his next five

tries. The summaries:

Mullin, West Catholic 13 out of 15.
Brodle, Moorestown High, 12 out of 15.
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Huester, Chester High, 10 out of 15.
Robinson, Girard College, 9 out of 15.
Murphy, Central High, 9 out of 15.
Hesse, Chestnut Hill, Academy, 9 out of 15.
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O'Nell. Camden Cathlele High, 8 cut of 15.
Matteon Temple Prep. 8 cut of 15.
Crate, Swarthmore Prep. 8 cut of 16.
Goff, Germantown Friends, 7 cut of 15.
Gordon. Germantown High, 7 cut of 15.
Ruggiers, Brown Frep. 7 cut of 15.
White, La Salle Prep. 3 cut of 15.

RUTH GOOD AS SIGNED

Colonel Huston and Babe Agree and Await Ruppert's Approval

Hot Springs, Ark., March 1.—After conference with the Sultan of Swat. which lasted almost three hours, Colonel T. L. Huston, of the Yankees, announced that a tentative agreement with George Herman Ruth had been reached, subject only to the approval of Colonel Jacob Ruppert. The conference was a perfectly amicable one throughout and it is ex-pected that Colonel suppert's O. K. will put a final binder on the master mauler within the next few days.

"The Babe was not unreasonable in his demands," said Colonel Huston last night, 'and I think it is safe to assume that he is almost as good as signed. The amount involved is so great, however, that Colonel Ruppert is entitled to a voice in the final decision, and so The Madonna basketball team will the matter has been referred to him."

be busy during March, and many important games will be played. One in which considerable interest is evidenced which considerable interest is evidenced which considerable interest is evidenced demanded a long-term contract.

PLAN NEW GRID LEAGUE

Jack Greer Suggests 135-Pound

Football Circuit Jack Greer, coach of Catholic High School's football team, has made a pro-posal to the Catholic Schools' Athletic League that a 135 - pound football league started in the parochial high schools. He has submitted his proposal to Brother John Bodie, of West Catholic

Brother John Bodie, of West Catholic High, secretary of the association, and the subject will be taken up at the next meeting of the League.

"A 135-pound league," said Coach Greer, "would give the younger and lighter fellows in the schools a chance to play the game. The contests could be played on Monday afternoons, and I'm sure that the League would be a success. Anyway, they ought to give it achance, and see how it works out."

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'Greatest Heavyweight Prospect," Says Scotty Monteith. Victor by Big Margin

PUTS BRYAN DOWN IN 5TH

HE'S the most likely looking heavyweight I ever have seen—teur tests.

Fifth. Bare knuckle days of the prize—where the strangle-hold was the them in my time. There's no doubt that Loughran will be up around the 185-pound mark before the end of the year. By that time he ought to develop some sort of a wallop, and then all of the big fellows will have to watch out, the only exception, probably being Down only exception, probably, being Demp-

Suburban Is Intact

There is nothing the matter with the Philadelphia Suburban circuit this season, according to President Pike, who also guides the destinies of this league, which is made up of towns chiefly in the Old York road section. A fact that clearly denotes success is evident when every one of the six members from last year have applied for membership once more.

They are Glenside Champions. Have been comed to the pillow-fight steadily since he stepped into the limetage of the event, decided on eleven throws for the third attempt, and Boyer, of Lancaster High, were deadlocked for second honors with twelve, and lost the destinies of this league, which is made up of towns chiefly in the old York road section. A fact that clearly denotes success is evident when every one of the six members from last year have applied for membership once more.

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Maybe it is all for the best. But thanklothe against a grizzly bear or Jack Dempsey, arrayed in steel-spiked gloves, sent last been coming at the battle of perturned spray at seven paces?

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Unset the Dope of the six and last night's win in the less as a stellar scrapper at the Ice.

Maybe it is all for the best. But think of the battle of pace, and last night's win in the lime.

Maybe it is all for the best. But that least less are a stellar scrapper at the Ice.

Maybe it is all for

who voiced their disapproval of the bout. "It's a bad match for Tommy; Downey is too tough and aggressive for him," appeared to be the general opinion of those who figured Manager Joe Smith had pulled a boner.

But right from the beginning Toward

But right from the beginning Tommy showed himself off as Bryan's master. And another thing, Downey didn't turn out to be such an aggressive battler after all. In fact had it not been for the leading of the Philadelphia lad, there would have been no contest whatever to talk about. Several times Loughran became so disgusted because of Downey's backing-away factics that he stopped flat-footed and beckened the Ohion to advance instead of retreat. The first round was even, as was the third, but in every one of the other ses-sions Downey was completely out-classed. Bryan landed with but three solid punches throughout the entire enin a clinch and the other being a left jab in the last round.

While Tonmy scored often and with some steam behind his punches, most of which were straight lefts, he also displayed a lot of cleverness, time and played a lot of cleverness, time and again making Downey miss widely and look foolish. It was not until the fourth round that Loughran really opened up and in that session he shook up the Clevelander with a right cross flush on the chin. Scores Knockdown

In the fifth round a one-two punch dropped Downey, although Bryan went down while being off balance; nevertheless it was a knockdown. In this period Loughran opened up wide and he battered Bryan around the ring for fair.

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Until the final clang of the bell Loughran stayed way out in front and at the finish Tommy stepped briskly out of the ring unscathed, while Downey's left eye was in mourning and his face was somewhat sweller.

All bantams are due to fling fists at the Cambria Club Friday night, with Mickey Morris va. Little Jeff in the wind-up. Mickey Wolgast, the marine, tackles Benny Bass, and other bouts are: Jimmy Baxter vs. Johnny Mayhook, Leo Flynn vs. Frankle Ketcheli and Young Joe Bradley vs. Al Monte. left eye was in mourning and his face was somewhat swollen. Loughran was accorded a tremendous burst of applause

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For the sixth time Battling Leonard.
119. and Battling Mack, 120, slambanged at each other with the former returning a winner; still everybody there admitted that they could put it on once more. It was a corker in every

Young Mickey, 137, met a game foe in Young Lew Baker, 136, who took on the match at the elevanth hour. Mickey was the winner. Jim Holland, 190, didn't know it, but he scored a two-round knockout over Jack Herman, 185½, when Referee Joe Griffo stopped the bout. Solly Scamon, 128½, showed quite a little class in outpointing the rough and ready Joey Ritchie, 128½.

Tarzan Larkin Haits Pat Bolger New York, March 1.—Tarsan Larkin, cave-man from Minneaota, demolished Pat Hoiger, of the West Bide, in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout at the Pioneer Athletic Club. Benny Leonard was among those present last evening at the Star Sporting Club and watched his stablemate. Frankle Jerome, so through twelve hard rounds with Sammy Nable. The judges decided in favor of Jerome,

IS SPORT COMING TO PILLOW-FIGHT TILTS?

Or the Battle of Perfumed Spray at Seven Paces? Expert Recalls "Good Old Days" of the "Cave Men." Where Gore Thrilled

By GRANTLAND RICE

TF SOME ONE can locate a boxer

"TUDGE LANDIS keen to play more

along. You will need

styles are ready.

The Slump of the Ages In days of old, when cave men ruled, with little use for soap or tub.

Each member of the clan was schooled To soak his playmate with a club; If male or female from the flock.

Came by without the proper backing some stalwart nicked them with a rack And chuckled while their skulls were cracking. THERE may be some doubt as to the best outfield in baseball this season. But what infield can be named above Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft and Groh of the Giants? Or what pitching staff that outranks Mays, Hoyt, Bush, Shawkey and Jones, of the Yankees? This isn't so much intended as a statement of fact as it is a challenge to an argument.

We always thought the cultured scouts
Predominated in Old Greece,
Not knowing that in bosing bouts
They sleays wrecked a frontispiece;
When rival bosers reached the pit
(In spite of boosts by Mr. Byron)
They used the caestus for a mitt,
Composed of leather, rock and iron.

With only six qualities—a mere half dozen ingredients—Dempsey can be stopped. The six ingredients are weight, strength, speed, skill, punching power and ability to take it. If some alert scout can only stumble on these few details the trail will then be fairly open. Checking the champion's career with any two of these qualities missing is another matter. Through tournaments of ancient Rom Through tournaments of ancient Rome
No office boy was ever thrilled
Unless some tiger cracked a dome
And six or seven men were killed.
With club and cestus, spear and bow,
Or bare fists flying through the babel,
The passing records only show
The trend of things since Cain nicked

But now they meet with eight-ounce With all holds barred on wrestling

golf." If he happens to run out of opponents between April 12 and lay 20 there's a young fellow named nights,
o stand and coo like turtle doves Ruth around who will be in a position Or grip in bitter pillow fights.
The stone age goes: the mush age nears
To softer days the old race toddles
As wan reformers through the years
Are turning men to mollycoddles. oblige almost any afternoon. Copyright, 1928, All Rights Reserved.

Is Race Growing Softer?

DID you, ever pause a moment or two to ponder the gradual changes that have overtaken sport? Or consider what the drift will lead to?

First. The cave men with club, rock and fang in daily dual meets. Second. Greek boxers with the ces-tus, the same being a hard leather glove studded with iron spikes.

Third. The gladiatorial games of Rome, where Knockout Romulus had to meet a tiger or a lion or another glad-iator decked out with a sword. Fourth. The tournament of the middle ages, where knights met with lance, sword and battle-ax in their big ama-

The Softer Trend It was Scotty Monteith, one of the leading boxing trainers in America, who called Tommy Loughran of South Philadelphia, thusly, following the nineteen-year-old lad's clean-cut and decisive victory over Bryan Downey, the man who was supposed to have knocked out Champion Johnny Wilson three different and distinct times in their bout at Cleveland land the football rough sports, as played today, where even the toddle of the shimmy will be barred unless danced in cushioned pumps over a padded velvet

sailed from the mile-waite citrs to trade mashie shots beneath a new-world sky. The completed list will likely include Tolley, Hunter, Wethered and Armour among the amateurs, with Head, Taylor, Vardon, Ray and possibly Duncan and Mitchell from the

pros.
And there is still chatter abroad that
Outmet and Guilford will storm Prestwick in May.
As Carpentier is fairly sure to mee

Scraps About Scrappers

Charley Jones wires from Louisville that "Fighting Tommy" Ryan strang a big surprise by whipping Joe Burman in a twelve-fround bout there. Iones is planning to bring Ryan, who halls from McKeessori, Pa., to this city for matches with any of the bantams here.

Young Jack Dempsey will go on in the four-round final at the Bijou tonight. He is paired with Pete Nogan. Other bouts arranged by Eddie Hayes are: Battling Abe Cohen vs. Lew Fux and Danny Toy vs. Young Brown.

Harry Jackson has elinched a local feath-erweight match between Bobby Burman and Joe Nelson for his eight-round wind-up at the Northside A. C., Atlantic City, next Monday night. Rossy Stoy vs. Terry Mar-tin, 120 Vincent vs. Johnny Shern, Eddie Lee vs. Mickey McDonough and Johnny, Hayes vs. Frankle Barnes are other bouts.

Willie Green appears in his third bout in six days at the Auditorium A. A. tomorrow night, opposed to Al Fox. They are to meet at 130 pounds ringside. Green has been forced to give away weight every time he has boxed in Philadelphia. Henry Hauber vs. Leo Dillon is the semi. Prelima: Willie Thomas vs. Georgie Russell. Willie Nelson vs. Happy Jack McWilliams and Sammy Fritz vs. Whitey Burke.

was somewhat swollen. Loughran was accorded a tremendous burst of applause as he labored his way down the alsle to his dressing room.

Downey came in at 160, three pounds less than Loughran.

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Young Sheriock has resumed training after being on the side lines with a damaged ear. He is open to meet any of the 120-pounders, preferring a return tilt with Earl Hartman.

Frisce Legs. Is ready to accommodate Whitey Boils at any time, in any ring and any number of rounds. The Legs person threatens to knock out Whitey within four rounds.

Joe Verna, West Philip 120-pounder, chal-

Al Conway, of Southwark, intends chang-ing his nom de guerre to Frankie Kolker after his bout with Dick Perry next week.

Rolly Moore, West Philadelphia feather-weight, maets Georgie Kline in Allentown March 17. Siegel Wins Over Eddle Shevlin Hoston, March 1.—Nate Siegel was awarded the decision over Eddis Sheviin, of Roxbury, in a ten-round bout last night. The light was closely contested at all times. The men are welterweights.

Pass Anti-Racing Bill Baltimore, March 1.—The House of Delegates at Annapolis passed the anti-racing bill yesterday. The vote was no surprise. It is expected the bill will be defeated in the

SIXTH DAVIS CHALLENGE

Australasia Latest Entry for the World's Tennis Honors

New York, March 1.—Australasia-has filed a challenge for the Davis Cup,

has filed a challenge for the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship, with the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The challenge came by cable and was signed by Thomas H. Hicks, of Sydney, secretary of the Australasian L. T. A. It is the sixth challenge received for the 1922 contest, the others being British, Isles, Canada, Csecho-Slovahia, France and Italy. With players of such ability as Norman E. Brookes, Gerald L. Patterson, J. O. Anderson, J. B. Hawks and P. O'Hars Wood available, the Australasian team should be one of the strongest in the competition.

Morris Scores Desistve Win Mooring. Ps., March 1.—Mickey Morris of Wilmington, scored a decisive victor over Bobby Burko, the Reading Ryweight in the eight-round wind-up of the Recreation A. C. show here. Pete Buse, ed farris bury and Jack West, of Philadelphia, space an eight-round draw. Al Cordon, ef Philadelphia, and Tous Ratchell. of Wilming ton, were chased from the ring in the fourti round by Referce Marks for their unsat isfactory showing.

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