Secretary Wallace Will Be Principal Speaker At Meeting Called By Governor Morrison-Insurance Agents Sentenced to Serve Terms of Four Months Each.

Baleigh, Nov. 10.—Governor Morrison today designated Memphis, Tenn., the place and December 5 the date for the meeting of the Southern Cotton association of which R. O. Everett, of Durham, A. W. McLean, of Lumberton, and Mr. Baker, of Faimyra, are the North Carolina commission created to study cotton conditions in the south

cans, but it is not written that even all the Duncans went Republican this mission created to study cotton conditions in the south.

The fixing of the time and place for this meeting was left with North Carolina's governor. The big thing before the Memphis conference is the reiting of the bell wavil and Mr. McLean, has been widely advertised as a man who has the remedy for the tinset. The conference, however, has had bigger things before it than repelling insectivorous invasions. The desper study of the culture and control of cotton took Mr. Everett abroad in the summer of 1931 and has kept him, a large cotton grower, in the take the general assembly in 1923.

Secretary Henry K. Wallace, dirt farmer of President Harding's cabinet, will be the principal speaker at the December meeting.

Corporation Commissioners W. T. Lee, George P. Pell and Allen J. Maxwell will leave tomorrow for Detrolt, where next week they attend the convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners.

The convention meets in its annual business assission, but one of the big events of the brief stay there will be the funcheon which Henry Ford will give the representatives of the sevents of the brief stay there will be the funcheon which Henry Ford will give the representatives of the sevents of the brief stay there will be the funcheon which Henry Ford will give the representatives of the sevents of the brief stay there will be the funcheon which Henry Ford will give the representatives of the sevents of the brief stay there will be the funcheon which Henry Ford will give the representatives of the sevents of the brief stay there will be the funcheon which Henry Ford will give the representatives of the sevents of the brief stay there will be the funched will be the funched which strings out about \$5.50 cars daily.

R. F. Lowe, of Hamlet, and Walter W. Wilson, of Mount Olive, have been convicted of mishandling money as insurance asputs and sentenced to four months each in state courts.

Lowe was prosecuted under compilation and

plaints made to the insurance department in which he was charged with
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Wilson's offense was very much the same. Lowe was tried in a magistrate's court and Wilson in Judge Allen's. Commissioner Wade has made so many of these agents disgoge or go that he notes a distinct improvement.

R. O. Self, director of the state Suppolished a letter which explains the anitracite coal distribution committee, today published a letter which explains the anitracite coal irrubles and points the way to receiving the state's supply. Mr. Self says:

"At the request of a great many coal dealers to ascertain from whom anthracite coal can be purchased. I asked E. W. Parker, director of distribution of the Pennsylvania Fuel

anthracite coal can be asked E W. Parker, director of distribution of the Pennsylvania Fuel commission, 437 Chesinut street. Philadelphia, Pa., to advise this office if he knew of any dealers from whom anthracite coal could be purchased, and he advises as follows:

"In reply to your letter of November 3: it is not the intention of the ber 3: it is not the intention of the committee."

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"In reply to your letter of November 3: it is not the intention of the anthracite operators of the committee on distribution to sliminate any dommunities that received a supply of anthracite in the seal year 1931-1932. It is essential, however, that the more northerly territories should have consideration first, because of the earlier arrival of cold weather. If you will selfer to me the amplications that arrival of cold weather. It you will refer to me the applications that come to you for anthracite. I will give the matter due consideration and andeavor to see that some anthractic is shipped to such communities later on after the more urgent necessities in the northern territories have been

JUDGE LONG SPEAKS

Wilkesboro.

(Special to Daily News.)

NEWS OF ASHBORO.

In Ashboro Today.

(Special to Daily News.)

a part of the program will be devoted to a fitting celebration of armistice day. Dr. Cook of the educational de-partment of North Carolina college will speak and his address is anticl-pated with interest. The War moth-ers will also assist in the celebration.

Ashboro, Nov. 10 .- The 11th district

in the northern territories have been to some extent, at last ameliorated."
"Therefore, this information is being given to the press that the dealers of the state may take due notice thereof and communicate directly with Mr. Parker in regard to same."
Cole Miller of Charlotte and Boblia. Woods of Raleigh, welterweight bia Woods of Raleigh, welterweight boxers who have been facing trial for prize fighting since September 29, were acquitted this afternoon in Jusjudge antounced his inability to see enough elements of probable cause to justify holding them for superior

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR

New Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated With onal, Medicated With At the regular meeting of the local legion post tomorrow officers will be chosen for the coming year. edies, Used and Endorsed by European and American Army Sur- Christian Endeavor Convention Meets geons to Cut Short a Cold or Cough Due to

Cold and Prevent Complications.

Very Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price

Ashboro, Nov. 18.—The 11th district opens at the Presbytarian church in Ashboro Saturday and will continue through Sunday. The opening season will be held at 2 o'clock in the atternoon. A large number of delegates from the 11 counties in the district are present and are being enter-Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price
While You Wait at
Counter if You Cannot
Feel Relief Coming
Within Two Minutes.

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick WarmUp.

The sansation in the drug trade
Is Aspirenal, the quick-acting cold and cough reliever, authoritatively suarantsed by the laboratories; test.

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ed, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common people as ten times as quick and effective as whisky, rock and rye or any other cold remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are new supplied.

any other cold remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful sew cilair, so step into the nearest drug store, hand the cierk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoontule. With your watch in your hand take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel relief coming within the time limit. Don't be bashful for all drugsists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

Take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children, as well as for adults.

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Proximity News

The Friday afternoon cooking lass met yesterday afternoon at the bungalow. Many members of this class were present, and an enjoyable and instructive meeting was held. The many friends of Luther Brewer will regret to know that he is ill at his bome, No. 40 Vine street Miss Annie Dillard and Miss Blanche Rayle, both of Summerfield,

Beaufort in Carteret county, immemorially a Republican municipality, duplicated New Hampshire's election stunt and for the first time in its life voted Democratic this week. The circumstance interests only as dorgan. Mr. and Mrs. Boone and two laughters, Bessie and Fannie, visited riends in Proximity Wednesday. The circumstance interests only as a record-maker. Beaufort always was the home of the stalwarts, the Duncans, but it is not written that even all the Duncans went Republican this time. Worse than that, the Democrats who have had everlastingly two, and generally four factions, united this time. Result was victory, But Democrats who were here to the value of the contract who were here to the value of the contract who were here to the contract. friends in Proximity Wednesday. They attended the revival services at Wainut street M. E. church needay evening.

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prayer services every evening at during the week. young people have been attending these meetings and much interest is being shown. They will meet again this evening.

Bessemer high school basketball team will meet the Elon college quinter this evening at 8 o'clock at white Oak. This is expected to be a good game, as Bessemer has played some fine backetball this season. Elon is, however, probably the strongest team they have played, and

November 12 through the 18th has been set aside as international Y. M. C. A. week of prayer for young men. Many of the organizations throughout the world will observe this week. The Presimity Y' will hold prayer services each day at 12:30 beginning Monday. These services will be held in the lobby of the building.

Rev. Jim Green, who is conductively as the cone time.

Proximity Mercantile company, gave an cyster supper to all the employees of all the mill stores Thursday even-Proximity Mercantile company, gave more buildings, and he even hopes for an oyster supper to all the employees another high school before many of all the mill stores Thursday evening at the White Oak department spoke briefly, but in his speech he store. Employees from the Proximity store, White Oak and White work which has come so close to his a voters accessioned their ballots extensively, the official returns showing that both parties shared in majorities received. The vote as sent out is given as follows:

For Solicitor—S. Porter Graves, 4.

Osk No. 2. Revolution and Great Oak stores were invited. About 75 were present and quite an enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. McFarland goted as tossfmaster and several excellent take were made.

Graves, White Oak and White Oak of Control of Contr

met yesterday afternoon at the school house. This meeting was held in connection with a chrysanthomum show, and many lovely exhibits were on display. About 85 parents and teachers were present, and an inter-esting meeting was held. Refreshesting meeting was held. Refresh-ments were served during the after-

Dr. D. W. Holt left Thursday for ocrat; Lilliam Harkrader, 3,87, Republican; for sheriff—C. H. Haynes, 4,227, Democrat; A. L. Ashburn, 8,-925, Republican; for county commissioners—W. J. Byerly, 4,355, Democrat; Alex Chatham, 4,315, Democrat; W. W. Thomas, 5,866, Republican; N. D. S. Hill, 3,687, Republican; I. O. Wallace, 4,35, Republican; I. O. Wallace, 4,35, Republican; I. O. Wallace, 4,35, Republican; I. O. Philadelphia, where he will spend several weeks taking a post-gradu-ate course in medicine and surgery. Max Leberman, from Philadelphia. was a visitor at Revolution yester-

day. Paul Whitley has resigned his po-sition with the Revolution cotton milia.

W. Hancock, of the Revolution barber shop, received a letter yester-day from Frank Hicks, who left here Tuesday in company with his breth-er, William Hicks, for Tampa, Florpublican, was elected coroner.

Many of the local manufacturing plants well, he closed temperow in honor of Armistice day. ida. The letter was malled from Darlisgton, S. G., and said they had had a fine trip so far, and had ex-perienced no trouble at #11. Frank Hicks formerly worked at the Revo

Hicks formerly worked at the Revolution barber shop.

E. T. Gordon has accepted a position with the Revolution cotton mills
and has moved his family to No. 23
Elm street. Mr. Gordon and family
are from near Siler City.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. N.
B. Martin of No. 14 Vine street who
has been ill is improving.

Washin council. Daughters of Peca-AT WILKES MEETING Thousands Expected to Attend Armistice Celebration at North

(Seeds is Dally News.)

North Wilkesboro, Nov. 16.—Ten
thousand people of the mountain
section are expected to attend the
big Armistics day celebration which
will be staged tomorrow by the
Wilkes county American legion post.
Aiready hundreds are in the city
to take part in and witness the protram which has been arranged. The
business section of the city is thoroughly decorated with flags and the
national colors.
Lieutemant Myers arrived yesterday afternoon from Greensboro in

Lieutenant Myers arrived yester-day atternoon from Greensboro in his airplane and will fly the entire day. The speakers of the day will be Judge B. F. Lodge, or Statesville, and A. A. Whitner, of Hickory, Other features will be a big parade, pionic dinner served by the Red Cross and Women's club, music by the Morgan-ton band, football game between the high schools of Wilkesboro and Lenoir, showing of "Skip Deep" under the auspices of the legion and elaborate fireworks lasting two hours in the evening. CO-OPERATIVE DAIRY IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

K. K. Kennedy, Experienced Man, Named Receiver and Business Will Be Continued.

The Co-operative Dairy and Pro-ducts company went into the hands of a receiver yesterday with liabili-ties announced as approximately \$14,-000 and assets approximately \$8,the evening.

The American legion posts of counties adjoining Wilkes will be on hand one to oblebrate.

Judge W. F. Harding, now holding Judge W. F. Harding, now holding the civil term of Superlor court, ap-pointed as receiver K. K. Kennedy, formerly of Hickory, an experienced creamery man. Mr. Kennedy will have complete charge of the business and so far as the public is concerned the dairy will continue as before, with, however, announcement was made yesterday, marked improvement in

vesterday, marked improvement in every respect.

The company has been in business about two years, in the old city market on Sycamore street. E. H. Anderson has been in charge but is not now connected with the dairy. Mr. Kennedy will continue, to sell

Mr. Kennedy will continue to sell milk, and announcement was made yesterday that farmers who have been selling milk and cream to the dairy are requested to continue to bring their product in.

The company will be sold to the highest bidder in the course of the next 20 days or six weeks.

CAROLINA WALLOPS WAKE FOREST TEAM

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(Bascial to Daily Sets.)

Wake Forest. Nov. 10.—Winning five matches in succession Carelina defeated Wake Forest ceilege in, a tennis tournament waged botween the two institutions at Wake Forest in this afternoon. Although the score would indicate an easy victory for the university, quite the contrary was the case, practically every set being bard and evenly fought. The best exhibition of real tennis was staged between Cex. of Carolina, and Stringfield, capitain of the Wake Forest quintet. Cox played a neat game throughout the emire match and defeated Stringfield in two sets by a score of 6-6, 6-3. Stringfield, Wake Forest's mainstay, was decidedly of and instead of his usual steady game played erratically. Cox played a beautiful game throughout the two sets. In the second eat of singles Carlyle, of Wake Forest, went flown to defeat under the steady playing of Browton by a count of 1-5, 6-3, 1-7, In doubles Carlyle and Stringfield to to Cox and Jeringon, of Carolina, by a score of 6-8, 2-7, In doubles Carlyle and Stringfield to to Cox and Jeringon, of Carolina, by a score of 6-8, 2-7, In doubles Carlyle and Stringfield to to Cox and Jeringon, of Carolina, by a score of 6-8, 6-6, Incompany of the contrary of t

Metal Box Contains Information About Greensboro and Names of Children.

"I would rather have a eacher in a field than a poor teacher in a fine school building" said E. D Broadhurst yesterday afternoon at The Epworth league of Walnut Several hundred persons attended the at Marriel for seven days, street M. E. church has been holding formal celebration, most of whom The Barcelona sailed f formal celebration, most of whom

were children from the other schools. Mr. Broadhurst, chairman of the building committee, for a long number of years officially active in the school work of the city, spoke briefly on the efforts of the board of education in trying to provide sufficient school room for the children of the city and the efforts of the board of education and the county.

At Santiago the liness of Tepdonic trying to provide sufficient school miro Castro, 19-year-old passenger from for the children of the city and county.

He dwelt chiefly on the fact that it allow any of the passengers to dis-

was not necessary to have fine embark.
buildings in order to teach the children character and morals, but he
said that it was the purpose of the

Never before, he said, has a North Carolina city voted such a bond issue for the construction of schools as Greensboro, and he made a pledge to the children and the citizens of Greensboro that this building now nder construction will be used to

F. P. Hobgood told of the contents of the copper box which should hold the documents—to be placed in the cornerstone. In the box were placed cornerstone. In the box were placed the special edition of the Daily News on August 6, 1922, giving the history of Guilford county and Greensboro up to that time, and the anniversary edition of the Daily Record, printed June 9, 1921. There were also placed in the box the three issues of High Life the high school publication; the names of all the school children in the city; the names of the teachers, and all other school officials; and the names of the members of the breard of education. And then a copy of the Holy Bible was put in the metal ox and if was handed to Fred Archer, superintendent of city schools, to be sealed and placed in the cornerstone. In speaking of the meaning of the formality. Mr. Hobgood said it was his desire to send a message to the linknown generations. In years to the Montaleve T. 2.5 F. E. W. Montaleve T. 2.5 F. E. W. Montaleve T. 2.6 F. E. Deal, Republican, 2.74; V. L. M. Brewn, 2.147. Above figures give total vote entire county and is one of the closest elections ever held here. the special edition of the Daily News tinknown generations. In years to come, he stated, when that building would be torn down for a better and more adequate structure the peoinknown generations. ple of that age would see the stand-

ple of that age would see the standards by which the people in this age lived.

The custom of cornerstone laying, believes Mr. Hobgood, was originated with the secret order of Masona, in a time beyond historical records. But whenever or however the custom began, the speaker mentioned, it sends a message from one generation to the next, and he approves of the custom.

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was sealed tight.

J. Norman Wills, chairman of the heard of education, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers. The building is already to the second floor and it is expected that by next year it will be ready for occupancy.

CARRIER SEEKS TO EXPLAIN TO SHIPPERS

American Express Company Senda Man Here to Calm Protesting Shippers.

M. L. Carter, of Rosnoke, Va., representative of the American Railway Express company, was here Thursday and Friday soeking to explain the attitude of his company in the express routing contreversy to local shippers and to the local chamber of commerce.

A reporter for the Daily News sought an interview with Mr. Carter but falled to get a statement from him. At the chamber of commerce Mr. Carter was quoted as saying he had no statement, to make to the newspapers.

newspapers.

A fight is being waged by local commercial organizations and by shippers to compel the American Express company to transfer to the Southeastern Express company at Washington, D. C., its express shipments destined for this territory. Local interests are contending that the American refuses to rake the the American refuses to make the Washington transfer because it wishes to benefit by a longer haul.

Exports of Coal From This Country Are On An Increase

of Carolina, by a score of 6-8, 2-6, djetments charging them with the Brewion and Smith, of Carolina, desamples of Chinese and liquor into feated Blount and Townsend, of this country from Cuba, was set today Wake Forest, in two out of three to begin in federal court here November, 21,

Vessel Carrying the Patient Is Quarantined With Its 264 Passengers.

E. D. BROADHURST SPEARS PANIC AMONG TRAVELERS

(By Associated Press.)

Havana, Nov. 10 -- Discovery of I ase of bubonic plague aboard the Spanish trans-Atlantic liner Barce-Wed- the cornerstone laying of the Charles long, resulted in the vessel, with 264 B. Aycock school on Cypress street passengers aboard, being quarantined The Barcelona sailed from Barce

> long, Spain, on October 24, took tiago De Cuba last November 7.

Upon the vessel's arrival in Havana sarly this morning, federal health department officials, under the personal direction of Secretary A. Agramonte removed Castro from the ship

for expert examination.

A bacteriological test proved that
he was suffering from bubonic plague. and the order to quarantine the Barcelona followed immediately. After leaving Barcelona the liner touched at Palma De Mallorca, Val-encia Malaga, Cadiz, Las Palma, Teneriffe, Santa Cruz De La Palma,

Santiago De Cuba.
Seventy-five of the cabin passep-gers and 117 in the steerage were to have been landed at Santiago. A panic among the passengers, who included a number of prominent resi-dents of Havana, is reported.

SPLIT TICKET NAMED IN ALEXANDER COUNTY

Campbell Carries County With 27 Votes More Than Cast For Beb Doughton.

(Special to Dally News.) Taylorsville, Nov. 10 .- According to returns compiled by the registrars in each precinct in Alexander county, official count of which was made yeaterday by chairmen of voting pre-cincts, the Republican state ticket carried by 100 votes. J. B. Robinette. Democrat, for sheriff, and Shotwell Patterson, and J. A. Pennell, com-

to Dayton By Lieut. Kelly

(Special to Daily News.)
Rocky Mount, Nov. 10.—The partial Rocky Mount, Nov. 10.—The partial strike of employes of the Rocky Mount mills which went into effect yesterday morning, when sixty work-ers walked off after two employes had been discharged for activity in forming a textile workers' union, appeared to be rapidly spending itself today. According to mili officials, 21 of the atrikers returned to work his morning, four others came back at noon, and these officials say, others who quit are making application for their former

The total effect of the - walkout, officials say, was that 48 spindle frames of the 170 in the mill were idle, while all other departments were operating normally.

Sharp Food Choppers.

If your food chopper needs sharpening run a piece of sandscap
through it as you would food. This
will cleanse and sharpen the knives.
Wash thoroughly with boiling water
to remove any grif. o remove any grit.

16 Hens Laying 14 Eggs a Day

Chinese Tablets Work Wonders for Mr. Baley. Easy to Try.

Mr. Baley. Easy to Try.

"We didn't have much confidence in Don Sung. so we tried it first on 16 hens. (We started Jan. 20th, when these hens were laying almost anothing—2 or 3 eggs a week, at meet a week. In three weeks, they were laying 10 to 14 a day, or over 6 doson a week. I'm glad we gave Don Sung a trial. We can't praise it enough."—H. H. Baley. Box 13, Clifton, Tex.

Six doson extra eggs a week, at winter prices! And a 44 package of Don Sung a trial. We can't praise it enough."—H. W. Baley lasts 76 hears 8 months. No wonder Mr. Baley las glad he tried 15 late well prove it to you just as we did to him with this offer:

Give Don Sung to 15 hears a week, at winter prices! And a 54 package of Don Sung to 16 hens. Then watch results for 30 days. If it doesn't gave be so think. But we'll prove it to you just as we did to him with this offer:

Give Don Sung to 16 hens. I make hens in any you a good profit besides, tell us and your mensey will be promptly refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg laying) acts directly on the egg-laying organs, and is beneficial in every way. It makes hens healthy and happy. They scratch and sing. Pullets develop sarrier. The whole dock lays regularly in any season, in any weatner, when eggs are caree and high.

Can you afford to ignore the wonderful reports you are healing from Don Sung users everywhere? Way not let us show you the same results, with your own shock? Don Sung is no trouble to use. It ceuts nothing to try. All we ask is a chance to prove our claims, entirely at our risk. Get Don Sung from your local denier, or sand 50 cents for package by mail prepaid (large eise, 51, holds three times as much). Burseil-Dugger Co., 214 Columbis Bidg, Ioddanapolia, ind.

This is to advise the public that the undersigned has been appointed receiver of the Cooperative Dairy & Products Co., with authority and instructions to continue to operate the

Parties heretofore buying milk from the Cooperative Dairy & Products Co. will receive their deliveries just as before the appointment of the receiver.

Parties selling milk to the Cooperative Dairy & Products Co. may deal with the receiver with the uncerstanding that they are to be paid.

derstanding that they are to be paid by the receiver for all milk bought by the receiver, said claims to be a eference in the settlement of the

catata.

The Court appointed the receiver that the business might be continued and preserved as a going husiness so much needed in Greeasboro. This property will be sold at pub

This property will be sold at public auction on the premises to the highest bidder for cash and will be continued as a going business in the City of Greensborn.

All parties indebted to the Cooperative Dairy & Products Co, will please come forward and pay their obligations. All farties having claims assainst the Cooperative Dairy &

against the Cooperative Dairy & Products Co., running up to the ap-Dairy & pointment of the receiver on f 10, 1922, are hereby their claims with the to file their claims with the under-signed as receiver on or before the first day of January, 1973.

That there may be no misunder-standing as to the continuance of

this business, this is to also advise that the Cooperative Dairy & Prod-ucts Co. Is the same company hereucts Co. Is the same company heretofore known to the public generally
as the Cooperative Dairy Co. ofwhich Mr. E. H. Anderson was President and which operated their place
of business in the old City Market
on Sycamore Street. The undersigned receiver asks the cooperation of
the public generally in trying to the public generally in trying to keep this business a going concern, that it may be preserved to the good San Juan De Puerto Rico, Ponce and Dated this 10th day of November, 1923.

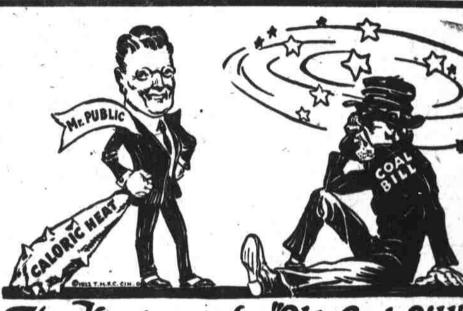
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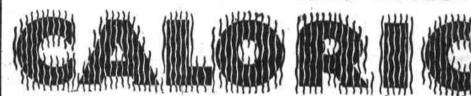
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The Caloric delivers the heat DIRECTLY into your rooms through one register and distributes it uniformly to every part of the building by natural sir circulation. No heat pipes to clog up with cold air and refuse to function when you need heat most. So certain is the Caloric to meet your extreme

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