

This Week



LET THEM FLY.
SCIENCE AND MONEY.
GIRL BABIES BEST.
WHERE REAL WEALTH IS.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE wisely decides to move slowly in forbidding ocean flights. Army and navy authorities say to officers: "You shall not fly across the ocean."

WHY NOT? Flying machines can be developed only by USING flying machines. The deaths of ten or a thousand brave fliers in experimental work NOW might mean, because of quick airplane development the safety of millions in case of war.

There will be no war but an air war, and the nation should be ready for it, and courageous young army and navy men should be ALLOWED, not FORCED, to risk their lives, if they choose, in the good cause.

An automobile fight is coming, and when the dust settles you will find all those that understand the automobile business selling more cars than they ever sold.

With big wages and prosperity, the two car man and the four car family are increasing. Thirty million new cars will take the places of twenty-two million old cars now running in the United States.

Dr. Mees, who directs Mr. Eastman's scientific laboratories in Rochester, says science will end war by making it too deadly and too expensive.

Another force greater than science in our civilization is working to end war, and that force is ORGANIZED MONEY.

Money has discovered that war kills more dollars than men, that it creates heavy income taxes, and other troubles. Organized money knows that future wars would result, at the very start, in confiscation of capital to meet expenses. Organized money, which usually gets what it wants, doesn't want war—a cheerful fact.

A young man who had been pronounced dead was brought to life fifteen minutes later by an injection of adrenalin, a life substance secreted by one of the mysterious glands. Doctors hope that many apparently dead may be saved. They even hint at artificial creation of life. They may create that which may be called life, but how will they create THOUGHT? The great Darwin, explaining much by "evolution," was baffled when it came to explaining the development of the eye and sight.

Japan's Empress has a baby girl, and the young Japanese Emperor is doubtless disappointed. Vanity leads men to value sons, not daughters. Yet, as Galton shows, Japanese girls have made the greatness of Japan, as other girls have made other nations great. There would have been no Charlemagne without his greater mother, "Bertha of the Big Feet," as Villon calls her in his "Neiges d'antan."

There would have been no Abraham Lincoln without six-foot-tall Nancy Hanks; no Alexander the Great without the wild Olympias, dancing with snakes wrapped around her naked body.

Mr. John E. Madden, ablest horseman in America, will tell you "quality comes through the dam."

The State of Nevada is progressive. Night before last, at Reno, the last remaining street car in the State rolled into the barn to be scrapped. Surface cars vanish from Nevada, with motor buses taking their place. Big cities in the East, West and Middle West take notice.

One single American city, New York, in its public schools last week received 1,100,000 children. The real wealth of the United States, its hope and future, are stored away in those eleven hundred thousand young minds and in the millions of others in many thousands of blessed public schools all over this country.

Wealth is not in mines, factories, crops, buildings or stocks, but in thought, free and untrammelled. From that all other wealth springs.

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Business

The Enterprise

Weather

RAILROADS WATCHING CROPS CLOSELY

BABSON PARK, MASS. (Special.) Railroads throughout the country are watching various crop results very closely. In the New England district, the Bangor and Aroostook is a good example. About 25 per cent of the road's tonnage is potatoes. Aroostook County will produce about 9 per cent potatoes than last year according to one authority, but in view of poor quality, marketing may be difficult and shipments smaller as a consequence.

Obviously, earnings for the final half for the Northwestern roads will exceed last year and may surpass all previous records. The wheat crop in those territories will account for it. Large crops in the territory of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul may result in a better net showing than last year, while in the district of Chicago Great Western it is not likely that the crops will be as large as last year although crop value is probably higher, meaning a better late fall and winter business.

So far as Chicago and Northwestern goes, an excellent crop outlook in the territory served should more than make up for the poor showing in net operating income of the first half.

BUMPER SPRING WHEAT AIDING COMBINES

The bumper spring wheat crop in the North and Central West—particularly in Montana, Idaho, Washing-

ton and the Dakotas—is providing unusual stimulus to the sale of combines and other labor-saving equipment.

The marked success of this type of farm equipment in cutting grain harvesting costs, as was demonstrated during the 1926 crop season, has further stimulated buying this year.

While all divisions of the farm equipment industry are in a position to benefit from the favorable crop outlook in the above named grain states, the largest sales totals this Fall will probably be recorded in the highly developed, mechanical type of farm equipment—the combines, tractors, etc., rather than in the simple and more staple type of products which usually enjoy steady demand.

CITY INDUSTRIES WATCHING CROPS TOO

We now stand at the season of the year when the greatest influence on the economic life of the nation is exerted by crops and crop prospects. Many industries are absolutely dependent upon the crops, and a large group of commodity prices are directly affected thereby.

The railroads, as we have noted above, are particularly affected by crop conditions. But the crop outlook through the growing season is followed with the greatest interest, and in this the whole country is aided by the Government, which collects the necessary data and makes significant forecasts at intervals throughout the growing season.

CITY DWELLERS EYEING CERTAIN SHORTAGES

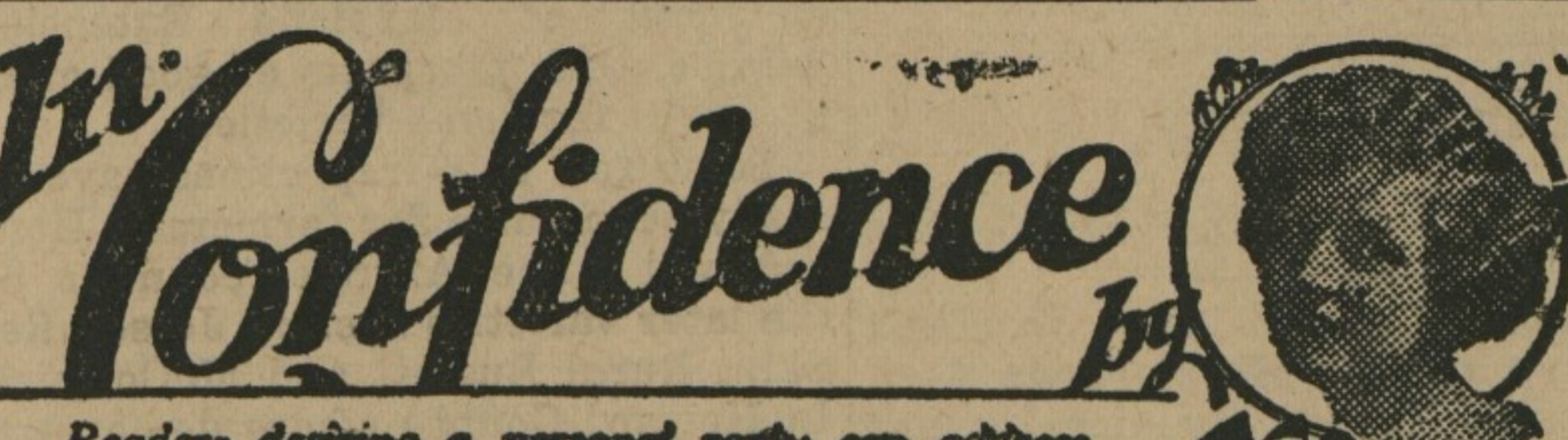
There are one or two phases of the present crop situation that are by no means reassuring to many dwellers in the cities. For one thing, and probably the most important, there is a scarcity of both corn and cotton that must come out of somebody and our city populations generally can be expected to have to bear most of it.

True, the farmers are compensated by higher prices. But the industrial, business and professional classes must needs have their buying ability for other things clipped accordingly. Hence the farmers' gain is somebody's loss.

ONION AND CHEESE PRICES UPWARD

The wholesale buyers of farming products seems to sense an upward movement now coming in both cheese and onions. So far as the latter is concerned, the price at this writing is close to seasonal low and although the American crop is good—experts say the Spanish crop have fallen off very materially.

The current production of cheese is above a year ago. Storage stocks are also ample. On the other hand, the seasonal price movement at this time of year is usually upward. Due to the fact that the present price of cheese is substantially above the price at this time last year, no sharp advance in cheese prices is coming, but the prices are not going to fall away either for sometime.



When Hubby Goes Out At Night

Dear Miss Flo:
I am a married woman with two children, age ten and twelve. My husband insists that he loves me—yet he refuses to take me out places in the evenings. When he goes, he goes alone. Now I like going out with my husband and children, but he tells me if I want to go to take the children and go on. Do you think I should do as he says—take the children and go on. Of course, that leaves him free to do whatever he wishes. Do you think I should do as he says—take the children and go, or stay at home and brood over his absence until he returns. I don't know where he goes, because he only teases me or gets angry when I ask him. Naturally, it makes me jealous and I don't like to have him go out without me.

Certainly a wife knows no greater torture than that of sitting at home nights, wondering where her absent husband is, while in her imagination she pictures her fat, bald-headed, prosaic, middle-aged spouse in scenes of wild revelry, in which wine and vamps in slinky clothes and long jade earrings play a large part. And it does not alleviate her misery in the least that these wild orgies are generally purely imaginary, conceived in the madness of her jealousy. Nine times out of ten hubby has spent the evening in a harmless card game around the corner, or has been with a group of cronies in the back of a drug store laying down the law about the country in general.

It would save the wives a great deal of unnecessary misery if they would only realize that vice is an expensive luxury for which most men lack the price. The average husband cannot get very gay on what is left of his salary after he has paid the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and settled for the children's shoes and paid the doctor bills. When he wanders away from his fireside on an evening it is generally for no such wickedness as his wife imagines, but for a mild game of pool, or a gossip night with other men, and the only lurid night life he sees is on the moving-picture screen.

It is exaggerated egotism on the part of any one individual to believe that he or she can supply another individual's whole need of human companionship. It is its own undoing.

Jeweler: "Of course you want the girl's name engraved on the ring?"
William: "Surely, but, ah, not too deep."

Hubby: "What, another new dress? How on earth am I going to pay for it?"
Wife: "I didn't marry you to give you financial advice."

"I'm just a poor little chorus girl driven from home," said the chorine as she stepped out of her Rolls-Royce.

Here lie the remains of Donald MacHost. He grabbed the check and gave up the Ghost.

"What kind of girl is Alice?"
"Well, she can only be kissed on two occasions."

"So. And what are they?"
"When it rains and when it doesn't."

"That girl, Mary, you've been taking out lately, has a reputation for being a clever little gold-digger."

"If that's true, then she must be a darn good geologist."

Wunne: "I can't understand why I was so dizzy last night. I only had one glass."
Gynee: "Yes, but they kept filling it."

"This is perfectly stunning," gently screamed the college man as the burglar socked him one on the head.



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ing, for it strikes a deadly blow at personal liberty—the thing that is dearer to us and more necessary to our happiness than any one individual ever is.
If husbands and wives want to deliberately kill every article of affection that their mates have for them, they could take no better way to do it than by cutting off all semblance of freedom.
The point at issue, however, is whether the wife should go and amuse herself or stay at home and wait, and as long as she can take the children with her I am all for her going.
Of course, the more considerate thing would be for your husband to go with you—occasionally at least—but there is no merit in being unnecessarily miserable, and there is sound philosophy in making the best of a bad bargain. If your husband doesn't enjoy family parties, let him go by his lonesome, and find something to do in his absence.
It will make for domestic peace and harmony if you are able to meet him on his return with an account of the pleasant time you have had instead of with surging thoughts you have had in his absence and the things about his conduct that you have bottled up to tell him.

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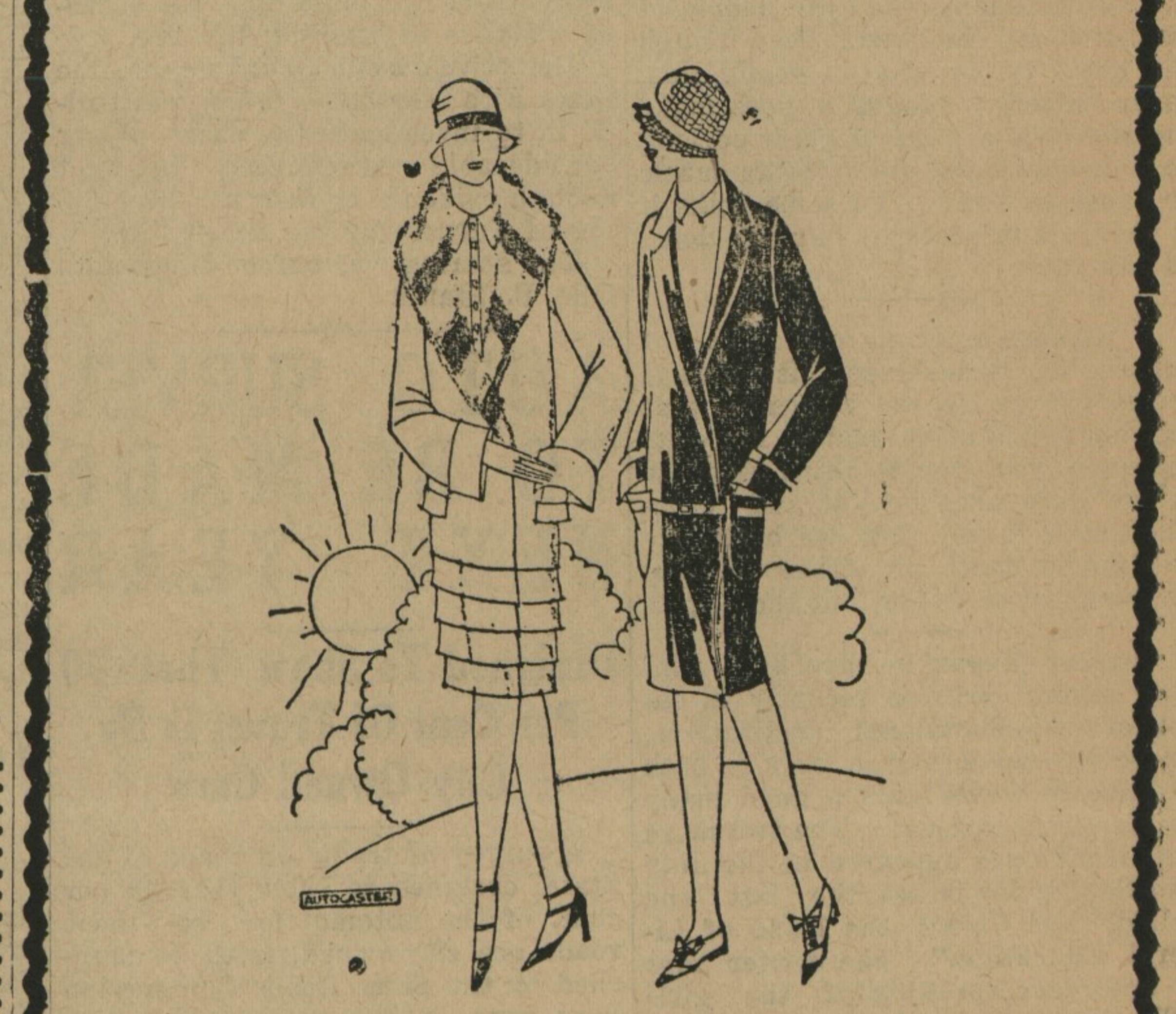
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