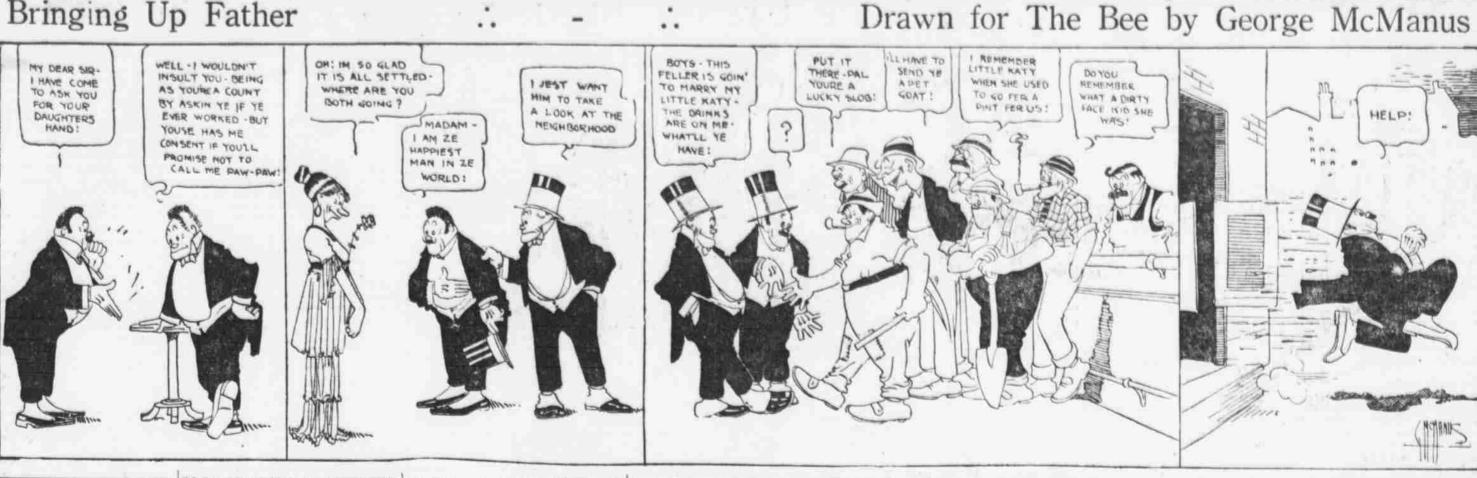
# Bringing Up Father



## Judgments

ND Ty Cobb also came home. Verily it seemeth as hard for a ball player in his prime, especially a star, to quit the game as for a camel to go throuth the eye of a needle. Ty has signed and the National commission will do the rest. There is no more doubt of his reinstatement than there was of Hal Chase's, when he deliberately quit New York and took up with an outlaw gang in California. Base ball law is inscrutable and all that, but its inscrutability never seems to bar men of this type. Besides, this is the age of arbitration and even questions of national honor and integrity are arbitrable. great ball player? Ty evidently came back leaked. According to the dope manufacto Tyrus somewhat as did the other son the fatted-calf affair pulled off for his truant brother upon his return. It will always be hard to maintain successful evenness of temper in a team, one of whose outfielders draws the salary Cobb does, no matter though he may more than draw its equivalent at the gate and come in the same shape as Rourke park. The Crawford, for instance, playing side by side and base runner, getting, if reports be true, less than half Cobb's salary. And there are others. Mr. Navin may even find that with Cobb's return all his wor-

As might be expected, New York fans. leader, no player; his work and the seven years he stood the peerless leader of the dismond? Let him win the games, every game, if he would please some. But there is a balance of sanity to save the day from the fickle fan. W. J. Mc-Beth, a New York correspondent to the Sporting News, expresses it:

Now, as a matter of fact, Frank Chance Now, as a matter of fact, Frank Chance needs no one's sympathy. He will work out his salvation as surely as the sun shines in the sky. It is not going to take him many years or many months or many days to do it either. Before a month has rolled around the "Big Bear" of Cub fame will have whipped his forces into alignment and then some of the knockers are likely to become real "I-told-you-so" hoosters.

Just a little reflection behind an ounce of gray matter would show skeptical ones deal, but not so much as the rough return from Bermuda.

He then proceeds to show the setback

from Chance's injury and other natural causes and predicts an early brace in the team that will turn the frowns of his record is prima facie evidence of his first; C. Bowiey,

Somehow, we cannot help hoping there is no truth in the report of old Cy Young's alliance with one of the outlaw teams as manager. While, of course, Cy has a right to play ball or run a team in an outlaw league, it tends rather to dim the luster of his long and honorable career in organized base ball for him to think of doing it. He is now 45 years of age and has been off the diamond but a year. Base ball was good to Young and, of course, he was good to it, did is its product. There is no reason why he should engage in an enterprise of this will, as usual, be in the old battle from

It is disappointing that Wichita has not its local supporters. There is time for im- lowing is the lineup: provement. The team has some excellent STORZ TRIUMPHS material and if the fans will have befitting patience things may come out all right in a very short time. Some team Daugherty bus to start last and bad.

Don't get out your hammers yet, boys.

# PLAY IN SPITE OF WEATHER and Vinton streets this afternoon the lowa's CHAMPION ALL-AROUND

Threatening Outlook Last Sunday dope these two corporations ought to pull Did Not Stop Base Ball Fans.

Lot of Well Matched Amateur Ball Teams Will Play in Hotly Contested Bouts on Local Diamonda Today.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Mr. Rain did his worst to do the goat was badly mutilated in the opening for the second en

Every game on the menu card was Then why not the reinstatement of a dished out, just as if the clouds hadn't with even more alacrity, once he found tured to date there are, approximately, he might, than the prodigal of old and ten teams mustered together that are gowe are just wondering if some of the ing to put up some fight for the chamfaithful sons who staid at home and took plouship rag. It is a cinch that it won't what was coming to them will not be be all milk and honey for any certain inclined to regard the concessions made aggregation this season, because several contingents that look pretty sugary will have their searchlights on the old rag

That long-looked-for and much-touted grand opening at Athletic park will take place today. All the pomp and splendor necessary for such an auspicious occasion will be rolled out. The field now is as near as possible to earning it with grandstand and bleachers are located in the park. It remains a thorn in the flesh the southwest corner of the lot. The inito the other boys, unless they happen to tial contest will be between the Council be perfectly unselfish boys. There is Sam Bluffs De Vol Victors and the Dundee Woolen Mills. This jamboree ought to with Cobb, who has been his support be a humdinger, as both teams are from the start, a wonderful hitter, fielder evenly matched and oodles of bitter junk will serve to make the affair a trifle warmer. After this duel the Council of United Workmen lads, that have to Seward, Neb. date made an enviable record, circumstances considered, will do their utmost to whip each other. This squabble will be the Merchants' first encounter, while some of them, are crying for the scalp their opponents have already mixed in their opponents have already mixed in three battles, one of which was a tentoday. team's miserable standing show it. This this battle will be a thriller from the first is their plaint. What boots it that for whisper of the czar till the last gent is paralyzed. Following is the lineup for

	the second game;
	A. O. U. W. C. B. MERCHANTS.
Ü	W. Quigley FirstDennison
ı	Welch Second
	McAndrews Third Phillips
	Stephen ShortstopMcLean
	ElliottLeft fieldScanion
ř.	PrefkaGoff
ij	McCreary Right field Robinson
ŀ	CoeDuff
۲	MillerCatchCrowe
	Nelson Pitch Probst
Ŋ	Cass Pitch Petreson

Double-Header at Luxus Park. Out at Luxus park a dandy double decker is on the program for this afternoon. The curtain raiser will be between the Chris Lycks and the Ramblers. After this battle has crossed the great divide where lie whatever faults have been evidenced in the play of the Highlanders to date. If one were looking for alibis the injuries to Chance and Derrick might be cited. Their absence has hurt a great divide the Advos will entertain the boys that represent Armour & Co. About 100 in green paper will act as an incentive to lie this argument and as a discretive to green paper will act as an incentive to ice this argument and as codies of sour clement weather encountered since the junk exists between these two herds a game worth the mazuma and then some will undoubtedly be the outcome. The winners will dine at some swell food emparium this evening at their opponents' expense. Edward Lawler, the well known the fans into smiles. One thing, Chance's local base ball heaver, will be on deck to own work since taking the initial bag. do the barking. Herewith the lineup: has been of his old-time greatness. He Armours-Dunnivan, catcher; Gurness, is fielding and hitting in fine form. His pitcher; Kelly, first; B. Hiatt, second; chief difficulty, of course, is building up Jones, short; G. Bowley, third; McQuade, a team from the bottom to compete with Graves and E. Hiatt, outfielders. Advosalready highly-organized machines. But Coe, catcher; Baker, pitcher; McGrath, second; short; Probst, third; Hollander, Feltman

and Carmody, outfielders. At Pa Rourke's Pasture. Down on the green at Pa Rourke's pasture the redskins that frolic around this country under the well known monicker of Green's Nebraska Indians will be on deck today arrayed in their war togs in with the order to scalp our champion semi-pro, out stuff at the Brandels stores for Sun-Stora Triumphs. It is a sight in itself to day at 3 p m. at Fort Crook. see these crimson tommyhawkers spin they dance around has got the war dance can reach him over Douglas 7880. backed off the boards. Inclement weather wonders to promote it; but after all, he kept the suds boys in the shade as far as known as the Luxus tribe, salled for Cohe should engage in an enterprise of this will, as usual, be in the old battle from sort as a recalcitrant, for he was not the whistle till the last Indian is buried. that when he quit. And he always said As a consequence the Green band will that when he finished with Cleveland he have to rag it pretty fast to waits out of nances. A lively bout is looked for when was through with the game, never to this metro with the large end of those they hitch up. Game called at 2:30. play in minor company. We hope, from musical stiver pieces. Pip Cooke, formerly play in minor company. We hope, from a sentimental point of view, that old Cy stays with that high resolve.

The musical silver pieces Pip Cooke, formerly a pigskin star at the Nebraska highbrow institution, is the only pale face on the control of the punded wooler.

We have sure got a couple of real Gra ham crackers in Omaha. One is Hugh Graham, attached to the Dundee Wooler. institution, is the only pale face on the payroll. Big Chief Strongheart or Brady will shoot 'ern for the paint users, while been able to get in better form, but its Kelly or Oleson will twiggle for the white poor start should not discourage it or animals. Came called at 2 bells. Pot-

NEB. INDIANS. Falconer. Black Hawk

#### Shamrock Athletic club lads will fight with the Foresters. According to the

off some sensational stuff. The special attraction at Fort Omaha for today is the row between the O. D. SOME GOOD GAMES SCHEDULED Kiplingers and the Jahez Cross squads. This quarrel will ring in at three and a half strikes and a real battle in which

plenty of ginger, pep, bitter dope and everything else that serves to make a base ball game a drawing card will be spilled out. Beber will hurt for the Cross family, while Moran will kink 'em for the weed merchants. Before this ismboree the Alamitos and the Shamrocks will stunt and spoil the fun last Sunday, but do their best to trample each others he slid into a starchy proposition and colors in the dust. Following is the lineup-

tot the second encounter.
O. D. KIPLINGERS. JABEZ CROSS.
Guinane First McCollough
Nelson Second Thompkins
Monroe Short Jarosh
Platz Third Grossman
BallimanLeft Langer
Golden Center Bohan
McGrath Right Overman
Dineen Catch Erickson
RathkePitchBeber
Meran Pitch Mosher

Over at Orkin Bros., a gent who halls from Chicago got busy last week and stirred up considerable base ball noise. A few hours after the base ball buzz was started a team commenced to bud and in a few hours ten stalwarts were picked

Up at the Nebraska talking works a team has been organized to play on Saturdays. They will be under the direction of Mr. Hartley. In all probability Nola 1, the basket ball star, will captain the bunch. Teams wishing games will be accommodated if they call the Nebraska Telephone company and squak for Hartley. Today the Fremont leaguers play the Wahoo amateurs at Fremont. Next

Hot Diamond Gossip. Wonder If the Strychnine could skin

If the Model Steam laundry organized a team do you think that they could clean up? Out on the turf at Florence park the Florence Athletics will lock horns with

the Stars and Stripes. Although no water is ever visible, it seems as though many of our local um

pires heads are awimming. Today will be the first chance the Council Bluffs fans have had to see their impregnable infield in action.

Next Saturday the Shamrocks will whize up to Columbus, Neb., where they are billed to feast for two days.

According to Chief Kennedy, to Union Pacific Athletics are going to a figure in local base ball society. This morning the Townsend crew will wing it out of this burg for Seward, Neb., in the State league, this afternoon. Manager Probst of the Stars and Stripes says he is well pleased with the geozers he has sewed together for this season. Tom Carew is the regular pick-up gent for the Alamitos. He never makes an error holding down the mascot posish. The Packersville dudes that represent Armour & Co. started out in mid-season form by shuting out their opponents. Down at Plattsmouth, Neb., the Dun-dee Woolen Mills succumbed before the village rascals after a grueling battle.

Manager Mullen of the Alamitos says he is going to make a clean sweep in Omaha this season. Well, Omaha certainly needs it. The Hoctor Drummers just stepped over the ropes in their debate with the Fon-tanelle Parks. They squeezed through with a 6 to 5 score.

You Omaha managers want to remem-ber that the C. B. Stolz aggregation is still on the map and ready to schedule games with all corners.

Orkin Pros. have got a game booked tith the Come Cash Mokes that dish Kindly remember that Louis Kocher a looking for Saturday games for the around on a base ball field. The way is looking for Saturday games for the they dance around has sot the way dance.

> At Dietz park the Moose lodge will do their mightlest to send the Smith team home with lemon

Milia, and the other is George Graham associated with the Storz Trium These gents can sure crack 'em on Madam Rumor has it that some of our feminine stenographers are figuring on organizing a team. It ought to be an easy matter for the manager to dictate to them. They would have us ordinary ball lossers handicapped because they ball tossers handicapped because they would have their two paws that nature

gave them and then they could use their shorthand. Relies on Young Pitchers. 



M. W. Sheffield, captain of the gymnasium team of the State Normal college. Sunday they play the Storz Triumphs and is reputed to be the most perfectly formed Bluffs Merchants and the Ancient Order the following Sunday they hook up with athlete of the state of Iowa. He has been champion collegiate gymnast of lowa for three years and took honors easily this year in the big Cedar Falls meet. His status by measure shows: Height, school, where he probably will take the Several of our local combinations will five feet six inches; weight, 145 pounds; find their lunch baskets at foreign ports chest, thirty-eight inches; expansion, six plon of Creighton last year. and one-half inches; biceps flexed, thir-Those Foresters ought to be able to teen inches; foresrm, twelve and one-half team, has been barred this year, because have a classy bunch of sticks in their inches; calf fifteen inches; thigh, twenty of the recent ruling of the athletic board, but has indhes; neck, fifteen and one-fourth

## OMAHANS TO DENVER MEET

Local Athletes Will Attend German Turnfest in Colorado.

Take Place Every Four Years and Approach World Pamous European Sporting Contests.

Omaha is to be represented in the international German Turnfest at Denver, all likely candidates. June 25 to 29, by three members of the South Turner society, who are going to take active part in the athletic contests. Charles Ries, John Thiel and Charles Wieger have been chosen to represent the Omaha Germans in the great tourney and will leave here the day before the opening of the international meet at Down at Plattsmouth, Neb., the Al-hambras will do their best to skin the hambras ball heavers that lounge at that Nebraska is to the capital city with a party of followers

Nebraska is to enter a division team in the Bundesturnfest. It will be composed of the three Omaha men, four representatives of the Fremont society and two turners from Plattsmouth.

### Similar to Olympic Games.

These festivals each four years are the nearest approach America has to the world-famous Olympic games in Europe. There will be athletic contests for international prizes, in which fully 6,000 people will participate at one time. other occasions the young girls of the turner societies will have their contests, with about 2,000 girls on the field.

A huge stadium seating 16,000 people is being erected and in this the athletic events will be held. The city's auditorium will be used to house huge athletic foremost German athletes of the day. There will also be singing contests, featuring all the great German male horuses in the United States. Art ex-

be devoted to a series of the most claborate historical pageants ever seen in this country. Scores of handsome floats will in the parades, and thousands of finely-costumed men, women and children. These pageants will represent varlous phases of the history of the German

Rooter for Chance.

Manager George Stallings of the Bos-ton Braves sent Manager Chance a tele-gram saying he is going to root for the New York Americans. "I am going to root for the Yankses this year, because

The Western league has three Rapps close affairs, a similar wrangle is precone Snapp and one Knapp. It seems as if dicted for today.

The Western league was being kidded.

Squads have been waging war against each other and, as all their contests are close affairs, a similar wrangle is precone Snapp and one Knapp. It seems as if dicted for today.

On the grounds at Twenty-fourth weak or so, however.

The release of Catcher Ben Equal by the Athletics to Baltimore is further evidence that Manager Clark Griffith between the work in the Western league. Washington had held up walvers on the kell within a Egan because of doubts as to Hanry's recovery from his had knee.

#### CREIGHTON WILL PLAY UNI Princeton's Rowing Tennis Schedule of Four Games Arranged Between Teams.

HIGH SCHOOL PROSPECTS GOOD Will Line Up Against Council Bluffs with Good, Atrong Men and Are Likely to Carry Off the Honors.

Creighton will play tennis with the Calversity of Nebraska at both Omaha and Lincoln this year. Manager Frank McDermott of the tennis association at Creighton has just completed the Creighton schedule, which contains four games. No further games will be scheduled, as no time will be available to play them. Nebraska will be played at Lincoln on May 10, while they will play on the reighton courts May 24. Two other games, one with Doane college at Crete, Neb., on May 15, the other with Tabor college at Tabor, Ia., May 22, will also be played. The games with the two latter teams will be the first tennis battles with these institutions.

The two matches with the state miersity are regarded as the most important of the year and every effort will be made to win them.

Creighton played Nebraska for the first time two years ago on the Creighton gourts. Nebraska won the most games, thereby winning the match, although the two teams were tied in the number of sets won. Last year they were again scheduled to play in Omaha, but rain prevented the match. Nebraska will have an entirely new team, which is not feared to greatly as was the championship aggregation of two years ago. To Have New Team.

The Creighton team also will be a pracfically new one. Bushman is the only veteran available of the quartet of last year. Adams has gone to Omaha High championship this year. He was cham-

Duffy, another member of last year's team, has been barred this year, because forbidding any high school student from trying for the varsity tennis team.

Anthony Sullivan, the last member, is eligible for the team this year, but will clation tends toward aquatic, sports, has not be able to play before the end of become one of the most popular amuse-May. He left St. Joseph's hospital Saturday after a long illness with pneutennis.

In place of these veterans McCauley, Gleason, Hartnett, Schieh and Nelson ARE LIKE OLYMPIC GAMES are expected to perform. The elimination tournament in the college department is ow being carried on and at the conclu-

sion, the varsity men will be picked, Prospects for the high school team are bright Duffy of last year's varsity team and George Riley, a close bidder for the same, are candidates. Frank Walker, Growney, Epstein and Leo Beveridge are

The high school team will play Council Bluffs High on the Creighton courts May 3. Omaha High has announced that it will have no tennis team this year, so no game from that quarter can be expected. Negotiations are now on for a game with South Omaha High. The high school elimination tournament started Saturday. The winners will compose the high school team.

#### HAND BALL HOLDS THE **BOARDS AT CREIGHTON**

The fights for first place in the two juntor hand ball tournaments now being conducted at the arts department of Creighton university are becoming flerce. and a game either way changes the standing considerably.

The junior league proper is headed by Paul Duffy, commanding a pair of midgets. They are Ralph Kastner and Lafayette Gilmore, two of the smallest students in the high school department Teamwork has enabled them to win eight out of ten games played. Leo O'Connell is a close second with seven victories and ents, in which will appear some of the three defeats. Dugdale, manager of the tournament, is last with eight defeats and no victory. In the single tournament conducted by

the name students Collopy maintains the hibitions, oratorical contests and other lead with six victories and no defeat. He features wil make up the program of the is closely followed by McAvoy with seven out of eight games won, and by Holbrook The evenings during the festival will with nine wins and two defeats.

Denver has sold Pitcher Ed Kinsella to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league and replaces him with Mel Wolfgans, purchased from the Chicago White Son



# Ambition May Bring It to Big Regattas

NEW YORK, April 26.-The increased rominence given to rowing at Princeto day when the Tigers will be eager to have crew in one of the two big reguttas at Poughkeepsie and New London, When rowing was first resumed at Old Nassau ton's under graduates.

but a five minutes' talk with Charlie Courtney will convince any one that the Tharnes was designed only for a twocrew race and that a hardship is worked on one crew if more than two compete. With three crews in the race one must ake a twisting course that brings it over hallow water and through eel grass.

As for the Poughkeepsie regatta, there; s no doubt that Princeton would find a hearty welcome from Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania, the members of the Intercollegiate Rowing association, and Syracuse and Wisconsin, the crews which of work will be granted. Commenting ow there on invitation of the older three. The Poughkéepsie course has yet to be put to the test, but there is no doubt that fifteen or eighteen crews can be tucked in under the bridge any time that number of crews desire to row there,

## Council Bluffs Rowers Fix Golf Dates for Year

Following is the 1913 golf schedule of the Council Bluffs Rowing association. I was wasting time in writing to him. Golf, notwithstanding the Rowing assoments of the club and the enthusiasm created last year over the prize contests monia and will be in no shape to play is chiefly responsible for playing the game in regular schedule events this year. The Program:

Gerner Cup-May 10, 11, 17, 18 and 24. Two flights, president's and secretary's flight. Prizes: Name on cup, one silver bronze medal, golf shoes, golf

box cigars.

Fing Race—Decoration Day, Prize, half dozen golf balls. Blind Bogey Contist: Prize, one case of grape juice. Class Elimination Play—May 21 and June I. Winners of the five classes to be given medals. Directors' Cup—Handicap 18-hole match play, except finals, 38 holes, June 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22 Prizes: Winner's name on cup

and silver medal; three bronze medals. Special Three-Day Match-July 4, 5, 6. Three prizes.
Two-Hall-Foursome—July 12. pair; July 13, eight pair; July 19, four pair; July 20, final Prizes, winners get

ne cup each; runners up get 1 sliver Harlan Match-July 26 and 27. Open Date—August 2 and 3. Club Championship—No handicap. August 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Prizes, winner gets gold medal and name on cup; runner-up

gets sliver medal.

Connie Fears Washington. Having taken the measure of the Red Sox and tested out the Climbers, Connie Mack avers that Washington and not Boxton is the team he will have to heat.

# PLAYERS' SIDE MAY BE TOLD

Fines Can Then Be Imposed if They Are Justified.

ONLY IN JUSTICE TO MEN

each spring apparently brings nearer the Same Consideration is Given Work-

ers in Other Livellhoods, Why

Not Among Base Ball Players.

upon the completion of Carnegie lake. NEW YORK April 26 The fact that Dr. Spaeth and alumni interested in crew both Presidents Johnson and Lynch, of matters were loath to admit that they the two big leagues recently turned down looked forward to the time when a in effect the suggestions of President Princeton crew would be seen in competi- David Fultz of the Federation of Base tion in one of the championship races, but Ball Players, that players be given a since then the crew has made rapid chance to state their side of the case bestrides in gaining favor among Prince- fore fines are imposed, the movement for more justice for the players is grow-Whether Princeton will be invited to ing. There is little chance that this sugrow at New London is a question, how- gestion will be acted on for the present ever. The course on the Thames is so at least, but the resentment of the playnarrow that a third crew could hardly era against the method which has been find room there. Cornell did row against in practice for so long is becoming deep Harvard and Yale on the Thames in 1898, seated, and it is quite probable that this matter will cause a disturbance in the

> President Fultz spent considerable time during the last few months bringing the matter to the attention of the major league presidents. President Ban Johnson of the American league turned the suggestion down with scant ceremony, while President Lynch pigeon-holed it. May Be Heard. President Fultz is, however, still hope-

national pastime unless it is adjusted.

ful that the demands of the players for a right that is given men in other lines on the issue, Mr. Fultz said:

"Of course, I realize that the umpire should be supreme on the field, and when he thinks a player should be sent to the bench, why, he should be sent, and no argument.

"Hut," he went on, "the point I wish to emphasize is the fact that when the umpire sends in his report the player is fined on the facts as stated. The umpire's stand in the case is bound to be

"As a matter of fact I expected just the sort of reply from Johnson that he made to my suggestion and believed that President Lynch pigeon-holed my letter

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said it had been received and all that

that's his way.'



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