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EMMITSBURG. MARYIAND, FRTDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914

FOLLOWING UP SIDE LIGHTS ON WAR Remarkable Military Career
Of General Von Kluck belgium was double crossed Germany Took Orders for Heavy Guns
and Then Tricked Her Customer. and Then Deadly Submarine Mine.

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and Other Factors in War. Weople. He was born at Muenster in
Westphalia in 1844 as the son of an
rchitect. Karl Kluck. He was drafted
 small wonder that he knows every inch
of ground in it tring to wrest from
fhe rrench now.. It was then that the
first williom deorated him with the Iron. Cross. He rose rapidily atter the
war. Was made chief teacher at the
school for noncommisisioned officers at at
Annaburg and at Neu Breisach, and hus continued to climb the military
ladder steadily. For the great Moltke
had his eye upon the gifted youth and
knew all that was in him as a teacher and leader of soldiers. His comrades of
the nobility looked upon Kluck in those
days with anything but favor- jealousy, of course, but to the credit or the Ger-
man military heads it must be confessed
that they paid no heed to petty rivalries, What it cost to run schools
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Public Institution Take sil6,564 the } \\ & \text { Past Year. } 1 \text { Items of Expense. }\end{aligned}$



cluced in the protected game, and an-
not be killed until the open. season. It
is unlawful to kill or have in ourp poss
session, live or dead, any turkey buz-

culated.
The booklet contains an exhaustive
and comprehensive review of the coun-
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$\qquad$Because of the complicated and anti-
ployed by the county, it was extreme-
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| RACE HORSES PERISH IN FIRE | mended that "old and inadequate sys- <br> tem of book-keeping" be abolished and |
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| Two Valuable Animals Lost at Hagers- |  |
| the county placed on a cash basis. |  |

Two racehorses were burned to death
and 61 horse stables on the southeastend of the race track on the Hagers-
town fair grounds were destroyed early
Saturday morning, together with a lotJanuary on the County Treasurer bor-
oows to meet the demands of the coun-
2.20, owned by J. M. Detrich, of
Baltimore, and driven by J. M. Lyle,
and Lord Percis, a valuable trotter, while the interest on the certificates
nd the discount on the loans obtained
five years old, and was valued at $\$ 1,000$.
Lord Percis, a stallion, with a fine ayers and provided for in the levy."
personal effects, will run into thousand hows the large credit system used. The
The only irregularity reported by the
auditors is that found on the booksthe late board of Charities and Correc
tions the report stating: "We found
dition to their per diem, for which al-
dowance we find no warrant in the law
that one or more of the Commissioners
evue in direct conflict with the law:"
$31,289,725$. The amount expended on
he levy of 1913 is $\$ 280,764.79$. The 1914reased from 85 cents on the hundredBoard of Charities and Corrections wereontevue, which on No
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how that on November 18, 1913, therecs' National Bank, of Frederick, Mary-
and, a certificate for the sum of $\$ 18$,-Elmira Crouse, a certificate for th
Elmira Crouse, a certificate for the
sum of $\$ 2,079.16$, and both of these
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Judge Brashears, in delivering the
charge to the Anne Arundel county
grand jury which convened on Monday,at St. John's College in May last that
resulted in the death of Cadet William
Judge Brashears referred to the fract
nder $\$ 1,500$ ball and were later releaseon habeas corpus proceedings, had each
stoutly protested that he did not know
which one of the party fired the fatal
which one of the party fired the fatal
shot. "If they still continue to assumethis stand," he said "then there is
hothing left for you jurors to do but to
XPERIENCE has demonstrated that the most effective and economical means of placing your name，your goods and your wants be－ fore the people of Emmits－ burg and Emmits burg District is through an ad－ vertisement in their home paper－－－THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE．

A 25－cent＂Want＂adv． inserted in the CHRON－ ICLE brought a dozen in－ quiries by telepone on the date of its appearance，and numerous replies were subsequently received． The ad．way is the only way．

| SWEATER COATS 45 c to $\$ 2.00$ blankets coming in this week All new clean fresen stock．Goods and the pries as <br>  strictly cash |
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## HERVICE 

STOP to consider what a GOOD BANK ACCOUNT INSURES．The business man can employ the best help and insure SERVICE．De－ SECURITY．The fine line of credits may be drawn tight，but none will question his STABILITY．Give your business SERVICE，SECPRRITY diability with your bank deposits．

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE BANK EXAMINER


Will be in EMMITSBURG，MD．，at＂SLAGLE HOTEL ONCE EVERY MONTH．
Watch This Space for Date of Ne

COUNTY AUDIT


 52 public roads， $827,107.66$.
The bonded indebteneos of the coun－
ty July 1,1914 ，was $8397,700.00$ ．
 orfice for those who call．The auditors
were at work more t tan a month．One
of the aditors state that hewa
duty 40 days．This year＇s report should duty 40 days．This year＇s report should
greatly aid other commisions，and the
work should be somewhat easier next
year，especially is at at least one of the
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Board．It it suggested that all citizens
interested in the coundy＇s affairs should endeevor to secoure copies of the eudi－
tors report and try to familiarize them－
selves with the business of the county．




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Iy as possible local conditions in the
 parents of the students．
The State Board of Edcation has
entered into an agreement with the Agricultural College and the Depart
ment of Agriculture to ad in preparin these outlines and distributing them
local teachers．It is expected that this means elementary agriciltural ed
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tered into simiar agrement
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Wisconsin State Boards of Education in Wisconsin
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| Paragraph NEWS． |  | S114，412 Duty on Cork Carg A cargo of cork，on which the |
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| State courts in Chicago charged with conspiracy，embezzlement and larceny | A peculiar poultry disease has been seported in several parts of Maryland． The symptoms are very characteristic | $5$ |
|  | able to find the disease recorded in any of the poultry pubications．Losses have seen very heavy in hoc |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { should not be allowed to go } \\ & \text { winter without a growth of rye } \end{aligned}$ | 818 ${ }^{\text {Pratt，Liaht }}$ Baltimore，Md． 1914 |




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 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914. The Chronicle will be indepen-
dent in politics, progressive in spirit to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject or that may in anywise be a benefit

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and all orders for Job Printing to be the weekly chronicle.
FREDERICK COUNTY
 Public Works.

EMMITSBURG In all Western Maryland-the the State-there is no town more attractive than Emmitsburg. No people are more wide-awake,
more knowable, more courteous to more knowable, more courteous The location of Emmitsburg
ideal the surrounding scenery is matchable; the climate is notedly healthful; its water-pure mountain spring water-cannot be surpassed
It is within easy access of Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederikk; eight
miles from the National Battlefield at Gettysburg, near to the Mountain Resorts, and is surrounded by
fertile farms and productive orfertile chards.
Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary-with an
enviable reputation extending over 106 years-is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy dor ing its 105 years of splendid acheive
ment-is also here. There are excellent Schools-Pub-
lic and Parochial-in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a commodations, adequate Fire De-
partment, progressive merchants partment, progressive merchants,
splendid physicians, good liveries, ant tions. There are four or five mails
a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points;
electric light and power, oiled streets.
There is business to be had in Em-
mitsburg; there are Factory Sites availabe. If you contemplate chang-
ing your place of residence-come Md.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THIS?
To praise success is the charac teristic of people in the larger centers of business activity, while
the tendency in small communi ties is to look askance or to con in the first instance, we'll sa
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terprise esults a paying business. Thei ingenuity, their orginality, is ap
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oo those back of it. In the more restricted commu
nities "graft" is the foremos and uppermost thought in th minds of many who note an
form of progress or who behold the reward that comes to him o to those who pioneer and push forward, originate and develop "What is he going to get out o divide?" These are the expres

But what do they amount to i n the end? Nothing. Tru there is instinctively a feeling, freal pity, for it soon become obvious that only natures satura ted with all that is questionable which only they thems
If it were possible for unfair there would be very little de velopment, the cogs of commerce would be clogged eternally, fo criticism of this variety is a ver unlimited; it is distributed broadcast. But it is not possible, and whoever blows it with so muc gusto is like the one who blows
into a barrrel of chaff--he waste into a barrrel of chaff--he wastes self incommoded by having th chaff stick to his own person.

RATIONAL AMUSEMENT.
Very noticeable is the change in the form, or rather in the tions" now demanded by th ticularly is this observable in re spect of moving pictures. But very short time ago everything form of exploiting, popularizin and making attractive the foibles misdemeanors or vices of society Then came the sensational, dipict ing crime, wherein the villai or closely allied with the "funny, the farsical, the hilarious-each "suggestive," all tending to discount morality and blight the bloom of character and decency Surfeited with this, awakened
by the realization of the emptiness, the non-satisfying quality of it all, and its deleterious effect upon young and old alike norma persons have reached farther and higher for forms of amusemen edifying.
In the realm of motion pictures the educational film is the resul -films showing the many and interesting phases of industria activity, films unfolding th natural beauty of this and other countries, films that show the im portant happenings that tak place all over the world. These features are to be embodied in number of entertainments which son at St. Euphemia's Hall. The sole idea in providing these shows is to give to people of E'mmitsburg an opportunity to witness moral, entertaining and instructive motion pictures of the highest character It is not got-
 admission will be charged. The
doors will be wide open for every
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he welcome. The news columns be welcome. The news columns
of the CBronicur give due notice
of the first performance.
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| The Germans are gaining, the | had been in progress |
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| ch are ahead, the English |  |
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| ns are licking the Austrian |  |
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| $n$ 't stop. The Belgians have | ${ }_{\text {com }}^{\substack{\text { the } \\ \text { The }}}$ |
| tured a Prussian brigade, the |  |
| sians have blown up the |  |
| h; the Uhlans have taken |  |
| English corps, kill |  | The Russians have cut down all

Germans in sight, the Germans killed Russians galore; the Ausfight, are mowing men down by
the score. The Prussians are running away from the French,
the French are retreating in haste; the English are taking Fatherland's one arid waste.
The big German navy has sunk the best ships that England can boast on the main, and England has blown up the German war-
craft till few German cruisers remain. The German air-
ships of their crack army corps as monarchs now rule the blue kies, while the French aviators
have blown each one up and the victory's all the Allies'

get in the daily report of the
news; and there's only one way news; and there's only one way

## THE FREDERICK NEWS.

## Last week the Frederick

of its life-a busy life, lived in
he interest of the live city and county which it has so splendidly the ultra kind, and progressivism, of a sane quality, have always tood for the best at all times; it has advocated wholesome polias advocated wholesome broad view f public questions; it has espoused good causes and has worked who have sought to develop and oster local enterprises and civic eld and covers it well. It is uthentic, it is liberal, fair. It ed even greater.
The Chronicle heartily congratulates The News and with every good wish speeds it on its
EvERY week there is some
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al improvement, with concrete as the material.
anything quite as satisfactory. Its uses are so varied and the nsidering lasting qualities and appearance-so moderate hat it will not be long before very property owner in this community will be using it exensively in reconstruction work hold on Emmitsburg taken firm have been closed for as far ahead as next Spring by the end of which time it is confidently expected that not a single flag sidewalk and very few of brick will be left in the town.
es Dickens, a gra
Mr. Henry Charles Dickens, a granc
on of the great novelist, and son
Mr. H. F. Dickens, K. C. has commen
ced his duties as revising barrister for
the Croydon district, London, in suc-
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| Maryland, in the midale of October,1864, ratified its new State constitution,which abolished slavery. It being a |  |  |
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| loyal State, the celebrated Emancipa- |  |  |
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| slavery should be continued within their borders or be abolished. Through the |  |  |
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| Constitution" had been in progress for Maryland was very closely di vided when the question was submitted |  |  |
| at the polls. But for the soldier vote |  |  |
| On the adoption of the constitution the home vote was 29,536 no, and 27,541 yes. |  |  |
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| in the old days. They have a respect for themselves and their class, which |  |  |
| has revolutionized the morals and man- ners of the modern warship. The grad- |  |  |
| ual reform of the service regulationshas sought to keep pace with this |  |  |
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| bullying and hectoring which was therule of the sea in the old days is todaythe rare exception. Instinct and "good form" condemn that kind of thing a |  |  |
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| form" condemn that kind of thing as severely as the regulations.-Nation. |  |  |
| If an Ant Were as Big as a Man. An ant can carry a grain of cornten times the weight of its body, while$\qquad$ |  |  |
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| a man or horse can carry loads onlyabout equal to its bodily weight. It |  |  |
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| increasing proportions from the ranks of skilled mechanics. The electricians and machinists, who are the aristoc- |  |  |
| racy of the crew, bring with them the notions which prevail among the aris. theracy of labor out of uniform. They |  |  |
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| tocracy of labor out of uniform. They possess more reading and more science than did nine out of ten of the officers |  |  |
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| are a respect in the old days. They have a respect for themselves and their class, which |  |  |
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| ual reform of the service regulations has sought to keep pacetransformation, and officers have been |  |  |
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| educated in a wholly new conception of their relationship to their men. The |  |  |
| rule of the sea in the old days is today the rare exception. Instinct and form" condemn that kind of thing severely as the regulations.-Nation. |  |  |
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| ten times the weight of its body, while a man or horse can carry loads only |  |  |
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| is not a fact, however, that the ant is cily superior in strencth If an ant |  |  |
| should grow to twice its original size. still retaining its geometrical and his |  |  |
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| tological structure, its volume, and accordingly the weight of its body, would |  |  |
| increase eightfold. Although the muscles grow to twice their original di- |  |  |
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| mensions, the increase in length does not increase the strength, which is |  |  |
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| but five times its weight, however, itis relatively only half as strong. It is calculated that the same ant developed to the size of a man would onlybe able to carry one one-hundredth of be able to carry one one-1unareme itsits own weight instead of ten times own weight. |  |  |
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|  | been somewhat peceliar. 1 notice that you have not once moved your | State Journal. $\qquad$ <br> Jam, From "Jamaica." <br> Jam seems to take its name from |
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| used for thrassuing, may still be eeen in |  |  |
| the island of Cyprus. It is a boardabout six feet long and two feet wide, studded with sharp edged flakes of fifint. In use it is dragred by oxen or |  |  |
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|  |  | from Jamaica." and the condiment was valued in the first place chiefly as "an |
| donkeys over the corn spread out on the hard earthen thrashing floor, separating the grain and at the same time bruising and chopping up the straw. |  |  |
|  | over the door of a handsome building on one of the more prominent of the | A writer in Hones "Everyday Books," |
| Thrashing time is enjoged alike by children and animats the former riding |  |  |
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| treadeth out the corn," fully observed. Although | is it that all the clerks are working except you?" he inquired of the only |  |
| ernment ofiers to thrass by machine at nominal cost, the conservative Cspriote |  | istence." said the troubled man of affairs. <br> "About how tranquil?" asked his hard worked secretary <br> The other thought a moment. "Oh," he answered, "about as tranquil a life as a germ leads on a $\$ 1,000$ bill."-Chi- cago News. cago News. |
| prefers the old metiod. He says that | d |  |
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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry
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Mr Charles Saylor and family, Mr.
Luther Keilholtz and fan Luther Keliboitz and family, visted $M$
and Mrs. Josep Fisher Sunday.
Mr. Elmer Creeger and sisters, Blanc

| Mr. Mmercreeger sand $\begin{array}{l}\text { anday } \\ \text { anders, } \text {,lanche } \\ \text { near Catoctin Furnace. }\end{array}$ with relatives |
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Christian Endeavor and Church Sun-
day evening.
Mrs. Chester Joy who has been at the
hospital for some time returned home hospital for some time returned home
Tuesday and is getting along as well as
Mrs. Agnes. Colliflower, Miss Ella
Weller and Mrs. Mas Boller, Weller and Mrs. May Boller, spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday anternoon with Mr. and Mrs.
Sars. Cottie Valentine, of near Rocky
Mrent Ridge, made a brief visit to Mrs. John
Pittinger Tuesday. Mrs. Alva Zimmerman, of near Creag.
erstown, visted Mrs. Charles Layman Monday.
Mrs. Levima Newcomer and daugh. ter, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Lillie
Newcomer.
Mr. Daniel Zentz Mr. Daniel Zentz and family, Mr.
$\begin{gathered}\text { George Zentz } \\ \text { brother, Mr. Adam wife wistz } \\ \text { visted }\end{gathered}$ his
Sunday.

## ACROSS THE LINE

Gettysburg:
Mr. W. W. Smith, of Idaville, Pa..,
who is a Senior this year at Pennsyl-
vania College. Gettysburg Pa . has
who is a Senior this year at Peensyl-
vania College, Gettysurg, Pa., has
been elected treasurer of the 1915
class.
The erection of three new monumen and the replacing of the damaged sta tues which were mutiated by a vanal
on March 4,1913 will mark the closing
weeks weeks of this year in the National Park,
The new memorials are those to Gen eral Humphreys, near the Rogers House;
to General Hays at Ziegler's Grove;


Mr. Kappes will also have charge of
the monuments which will take the
place of those damaged last year.
Work on removing the marble in the
Post Office building which did not come
up to the required specifications and
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Mr. Harry F. Breighner and Miss
Genevieve Ramer, both of this place, were married in St. Francis Xavier's
Catholic Church, Monday morning at a nuptial mass celebrated by Father
F. Boyle, pastor of the church.
NEWS FROM THE TRACT Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey visite
Mrs. Albert Flenner on Sunday.
Mr. Theodore Bollinger moved int Mr. Theodore Bollinger moved int
the house vacated by Mr. Lewis Men zer in Emmitsburg last Thursday.
Mr. George Sorrb moved into then
house vacated by Mr. Theodore Bolling
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner, Mr

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS Mrs. William Dewees and Mrs with friends in Graceham. Mr. Harvey Finneyfrock, who ha
been sick for some time, is slowly im Miss Bessie Pryor spent a few days With Mrs. Samuel Holland.
Mr. Hamilton Weant will
Miss Mabel Dewees and Miss Josen ine Weant spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewees, of Zentztown.
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town ray

| Stallings on The Stage. <br> George Stallings, the miracle man of baseball, will be the star liner at the Palace Theatre, New York, next week in a monologue full of the thrills, the humors and the melodrama of the diamond. He is in rehearsal for delivery and promises that when he goes in to pitch over the footlights he "will have everything.' <br> While delivering his monologne, Stallings will hold the celebrated lucky pen- ny which Capt. Cushman A. Rice, U. ny which Capt. Cushman A: Rice, U. S. A., gave him to break the hoodoo early last summer. Stallings has had more offers to go on the stage than any other baseball hero in history. Nothother baseball hero in history. Noth- ing less than an unprecedented price se cured his signature to a contract. | Russia has more than $10,000,000$ men less than 45 years old who have served under the colors and who are available for military service. <br> SCHOFIELD'S EMMITSBURG OPTICAL SHOP <br> First Class Optical Attention. Eyes Examined Free All work guaranteed. If you break a lense bring the pieces to us, we can match them. <br> SCHOFIELD THE BALTIMORE OPTOMETRIST Also Fine Watch Repairs <br> Sebold Building, Emmitsburg, Md. oct $23-1 \mathrm{~m}$ |
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