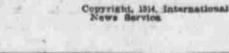
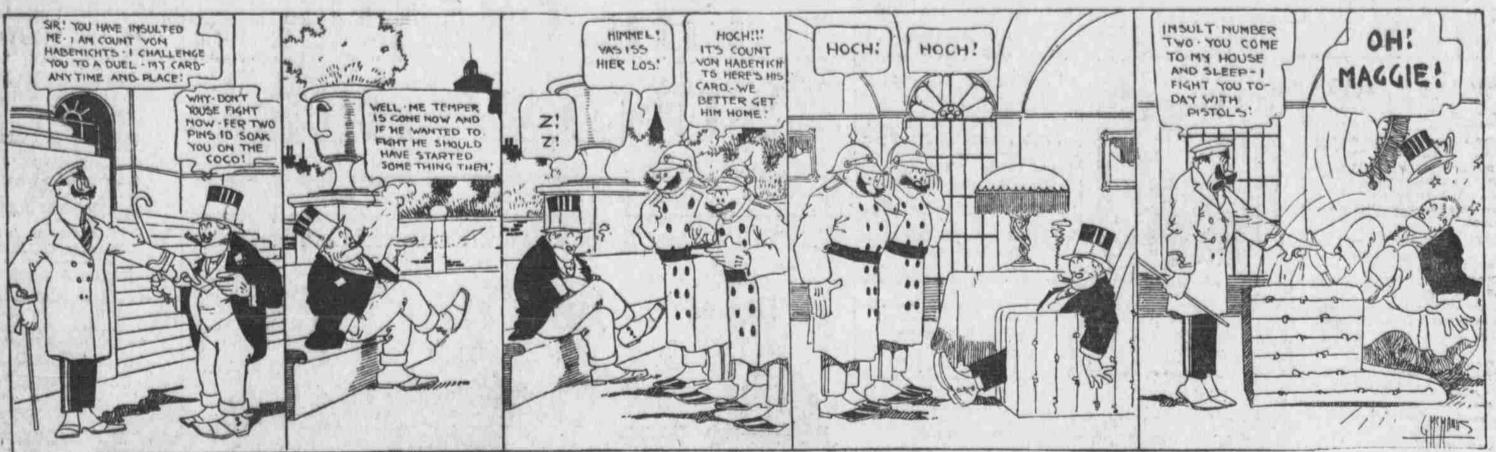
## Bringing Up Father



### Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



# BIG TENNIS MATCHES HERE Trapshooters Are

International Competitions Probably Be Held in United States.

#### TEN BEST PLAYERS TO COME

Wilding, Brookes, Parke, Dixon, Prottabelm, as Well as McLoughfin and Williams, to Battle on Amortean Courts.

NEW YORK, April 11.-It looks now as if nothing human could prevent the world's ten best lawn tennis players and half a dozen or more of the next rank from being seen in or near New York next summer. The draw for the Davis ties worked out perfectly.

Of course, a lot may happen between now and August, but it is a good bet that we shall see the teams of Germany, Australasia, Canada and the British islee fighting it out over here for the right to neet the United States in the challenge

In the top half of the draw Germany has a bye, while Canada and Australasia will meet in the first round. In the lower half the British isles and Belgium wil neet, while France has a bye. The trength of the various nations is pretty well known. It is clear, therefore, that, barring accidents or sickness, Austral asia should have no difficulty in putting Canada out of the way.

This tie, at Canada's request, will probly be held in this country, and as most of the world's great players will want to national championships at Newport, it eadily consent to send its team over to Australesia in the second round.

ilf of the bracket the British isles should have an easy job with Belgium. This tie in all likelih will be decided on the other side, as will Singland's easy tussic with France in the second round. With Australasia already over here and the favorite for the honor of meeting the United States, it only seems reasonable that the Englishmen should consent to come across the water to face the men from the anti-

The Ten Leaders. So that, with a fair amount of luck, we shall have as visitors the star players of the British isles, Australasia and Germany. Just what this means in the way of talent may be seen by a glance at the most accepted list of the world's ten best

players, which is as follows: 1 A. F. Wilding, Australasia.
2. N. E. Brookes, Australasia.
2. J. C. Parks, British Isles.
4. M. E. McLoughlin, U. S. A.
5. R. N. Williams, U. R. A.
5 C. P. Dixon, British Isles.
7. H. Roper Barrett, British Isles.
8. O. Froitzheim, Germany.
9. W. F. Johnson, U. S. A.
10. S. N. Doust, Australia.

The final between the British Isles and Australasia, if it works out this way and is played over here, should prove almost as great a tennis treat as the chaffenge round. Australasia probably will be represented by Wilding, Dunlop, Brookes, Doust and perhaps Rice or Parker.

The British Isles may build up an er tirely new team around the great Parke The belief is steadily gaining ground or the other side that some of the younger piayers should be given a chance score, and the lack of success of th other members of the British team P. Dixon and Barrett), neither of who won a match to the challenge rour against the United States last year, m lead to their being given it. In such or the man most likely to get places a P. G. and Arthur Lowe, Kenneth Powand A. E. Beamish. Some new materi may be unqovered by the time the En lish championships are over.

Germans Spectacular. Germany's players are regarded as most spectacular wielders of the racqu in Europe. The leading players are rea tinder the patronage of the kaiser s Otto Froitsheim, who greatly resembly our own McLoughlin in style, is an e pecial pet of the emperor and the crow Harold Hackett and McLough it will be remembered, had to work he to beat the Germans, Kleinschroth s Rahe, in the doubles in London last ye Canada will be represented by Pow and Schwengers, the Canadian chample

The West Side Tennis club of this city and the Longwood club of Boston are pulling hard for the challenge round, but it is believed that the great finals of these matches will be playe." Newport.

#### OLD ELI SUFFERS FROM TOO MANY COACHES OF ROWING

NEW HAVEN, Cons., April 11.-Yale has no less than five rowing coaches during the last fifteen years, four of which have come and gone since 1912. The En rowing authorities have apparently profited by a practical demonstration of O. Joh the old saw that too many cooks spot! To the broth, and are now of the mind to keep the present instructors-Nickalls and Glannini-in charge of the oarsmen as long as they will consent to stay.

# Increasing in This Country Rapidly

When the trophy of live pigeons for trapshooting was exhausted and the clay pigeons were introduced to take their places it was declared that the sport of trapshooting was dead. The report of the trapshooters' national bureau shows that the growth of the sport has been remarkable. The bureau's last report, which is up to November 15, 1912, shows that there were in the United States 2,574 trapshooting clubs, distributed as follows: Alabama ....... 43 Nebraska

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of clubs are: Pennsylvania, 312; New York, 214; Illinois, 181; Ohio, 185; Missouri, 154; Iowa, 118; California, 111; Wisconsin, 98; Minnesota, 98; New Jersey, 80. come over this year for the United States Delaware has the largest trapshooting club in the world, the membership being seems fairly certain that Germany will in excess of 600. The average rate of increase of clubs during 1913 was seven a month. It is estimated that an average | considered a fair share of the receipts

> Oxford Defeats Armynhoe. Oxford Defeats Arapahoe.
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> OXFORD, Neb., April 19.—(Special.)—
> In the first base ball game of the season here the Oxford High school bas ball
> team defeated the Arapahoe High school
> team by a score of I to 11. Batteries:
> For Arapahoe. Rosser and Hudson; for
> Oxford, Lucking and Munson. Umpires:
> Prime and Anderson.
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> At the recont election it was voted to
> buy the ball park for \$500 fo rthe use
> o the town, from its present owners.

### Bowling Averages

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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

(Continued from Page One.) with the club the total gate receipts amounted to \$490,000, roughly estimated. Of this over \$250,000 was paid out to the boxers in the main events. The preliminary boxers received a large share of

"The Gibbons-McGoorty bout drew the largest house with \$34,000. Ritchie and Cross came next, with \$25,000, and the Wells-Palzer, Jeannette-Langford bouts each drew \$16,000. All of these bouts left a fair margin of profit for the club, but we were lucky to break even with most of the others and many were run at a big

"I think in time the excessive demands of the boxers will kill off all the large clubs. The big clubs need the star boxers to make them pay and the stars want all the money. It is different with clubs like the Fairmont and other small arenas. Considering the number of them they are doing well and this shows that the public is ready to patronize the shows. Any two boxers of fair ability can always draw at least \$2,500. When you consider that bouts are held every night in the week except Sunday it must be admit-ted that the public likes the sport and if the stare would be more reasonable in their demands there would be no cause for complaint

Packey Is Reasonable. "Centrary to the general opinion Packey McFarland is the most reasonable of them all when it comes to arranging terms. We never argued ten minutes over what his end was to be in any of the bouts he fought for me. As a matter of fact Mc-Farland never knew just what he was to get until a day or two after the match. He left it to me to decide what he was worth and I siways paid him what I Australasia, of course, will be the fa- of 100 clubs will be organized monthly He never questioned my judgment and vorite in this encounter.

| Australasia, of course, will be the fa- of 100 clubs will be organized monthly He never questioned my judgment and was always satisfied with what I gave

"On the other hand I found Ad Wolgast the hardest of all to satisfy. Just before Wolgast lost his title I went to Cadillao, Mich., and signed him to box McFarland I spent the enture day arguing with him and he finally agreed to box for \$15,000 and 51 per cent of the moving pictures. besides \$1,000 for training expenses. Mc-Fariand consented to take 30 per cent. Two weeks later Wolgast wired me that he had injured his hand cranking his automobile and that he would have to

get \$25,000 or he would call the match off. That gives you some idea of what I have been up against. It would have been necessary to take in \$40,000 to break even if I had consented. I figured the match would draw \$45,000, but it was not worth the gamble, So Welgast boxed Ritchie instead and lost his title.

"Another match that would have drawn well was the McFarland-Gibbons affair. McFarland was not to blame because that did not go through. Packey is not afraid of Gibbons. He is too intelligent to make a match that he did not intend to go through with

Manager Worse Than Boxer. "Dealing with the average manager is vorse than dealing directly with the boxer himself, for the managers usually are too ignorant to realize that the promoter must be allowed more than the fare expenses. In figuring on a match they estimate that 10 per cent is sufficient for the club, totally overlooking the fact that the club has a large amount of capital invested and that its expenses are not limited to the actual staging of Despite the fact that large gate re-

celpts at any one bout are becoming more and more rare, Gibson is firmly of the opinion that boxing under the Frawley law is more profitable for all concerned than under the old club membership plan. In discussing this feature he said: "It is true that some of the bouts held before the Frawley law went into effect drew larger sums than the same bouts would draw now. There was less competition then. I had some big crowds at the Fairmont in the old days, but I also lost lots of money at different times owing to police interference. For instance, I lost \$5,000 trying to stage the Lang-Kauffman and Langford-Ketchel matches, both of which were prevented by the authorities.

"I think the boxing commission has been of immense benefit to the sport in every way and I'd like to take this opportunity to compliment the commission ers on the way they have conducted its affairs. At times they have ruled against me, but I have always been forced to admit that their rulings were just and fair."

#### HUPMOBILE TRAVELERS HOLD THEIR CONVENTION

The traveling representatives of the Hupp Motor Car company spent last week in conference with the various departmation in regard to the elaborate spring launched by the company.

During the course of the week the representatives were taken through every branch of the business and each man received the benefit of special consultation with the heads of the respective de partments on all matters which might be partments on all matters which might be conductive to the betterment of his particular field.

The line with the growing popularity of the matter we should say that possession on Thursday, at which the travel. Car company of Paris has established a

# PROMOTING NOT ALL VELVET | Chance Says He'll Break Into First Division



Frank Chance, the untamed manager | them a place in the first division of the of the New York American league club, American league this year. The peerleas who believes that his re-organized team leader worked hard with his material in ball whence he will be able to again stuff in the exhibition contest against the look his old friends straight in the eye. Brooklyn Nationals to satisfy the loyal

will carry him back to a position in base Texas, and the team has showed enough Chance believes that the fighting spirit Yankee rooters that Chance's efforts were he has instilled into his team will win not in vain. ing men received final exhortations from branch office, service station and rental depot in London, England.

the various departments. "The basis of this campaign is a large newspaper appropriation, covering all the No. 7 Lower Belgrave street, off Buckprincipal cities in the United States- ingham Palace road. It will carry a backed up by billboard posters, national complete supply of parts and provide magazines, motor papers and farm pa- the same expert technical attention which pere," said Advertising Manager F. J. could be secured at home. It also ar-"This does not mean merely the scat- cars and assists in mastering the many

tering broadcast of a quantity of news- formalities which must be complied with paper space. For several weeks our deal- before the start of an extended contineners throughout the United States have tal tour. been educated as to various ways and As the only continental branch repremeans of cashing in on this advertising senting a high grade American car, the campaign in order to get out of it the Packard station in Paris has many degreatest selling efficiency. Our traveling mands from motor tourists abroad. In representatives have also been thoroughly response to requests for rental service imbued with the spirit of this campaign by tourists at the Riviera during the winand will go out of the factory fully ter meason a station has been established equipped, not only as sales and service at Nice. managers in their own districts, but as men who will apread the Hupmobile gos- "Americus" Throws to the dealer and to the consun

#### PARI-MUTUEL BETTING SYSTEM AGAINST PLAYER

NEW YORK, April 11.-In discussing the pari-mutual betting system a soldier of fortune points to the fact that the first round, which went twenty minutes. percentage involved will eat up the public's money in the long run. In roulette he says the percentage is \$ 5-16 against in seven minutes. the player every time he rolls the ball. A noted sportsman once lost \$125,000 in five hours at Canfield's Saratoga palace of chance while playing the wheel, and it was figured that this sum actually amounted to the natural percentage in favor of the house. The "kitty" in a ments of the factory, getting full infor- poker game, it is argued, will get all the money in due time. So it is with the selling campaign which has just been mutuals, which deduct I per cent of each wager for the benefit of the track owners, who really back the game.

#### PACKARD HAS BRANCH OFFICE NOW AT PARIS

conductive to the betterment of the convention wound up with a general American care abroad, the Packard Motor of the convention wound up with a general American care abroad, the Packard Motor of Car company of Paris has established a be

#### President Joy Has Driven the Tray- Attorney for Outlaws Denies that eling Hotel Through Omaha

Several Times on Lincoln Highway Junkets.

automobile to be exhibited at the Sportsman's show in Grand Central Palace. St. Louis Americans, had jumped to the The special body was designed by Henry Kansas City Federals, were denied to-B. Joy, president of the Packard Motor night by C. C. Madison, attorney for Car company, as a suggestion to sports- the Federal league team. Madison saidmen who wish to remain independent of he was not trying to sign Baumgardner civilization while on a hunting trip. and that he was waiting for the next

schooner type, and is especially adapted to roughing it. Provision has been made for a food supply large enough to last several weeks.

car may be entirely enclosed.

outfit, including a fireless cooker, tent, league. He said that all danger of the canvas water buckets, self cooling water St. Louis Americans forcing the return bags, cooking utensils, dishes, electric of Pitcher Earl Hamilton, who yesterday lights, food bags, air-tight tin cans, lansigned a three-year contract with the terns, axes and gunz. There is storage Kansas City Federal league club, was and locker room beneath the side seats and an extra luggage box is suspended from the floor. The body is mounted on a Packard "48" touring chassis,

The Packard camp car probably has traveled into more remote places than terday, probably will join the Pittsburgh other vehicle in America 1912, it fought its way from Denver to Clements called at Federal league headthe Grand Canyon in the face of terrific winter conditions on the Santa Fe trail. In two months during 1913 Mr. Joy drove the car more than 5,000 miles in his pre-Stovall of the Kansas City club recomiminary surveys for the Lincoln highway. In April it went from Detroit to mended Clements. Omaha, ploughing through mud the greater portinon of the trip. In June it was driven to San Francisco in fifteen days. In September the car was used for Two Circuits Said to Be Negotiating a trip from Detroit to New York and return over the eastern section of the

### Electric Starter No Longer a Myth

were regarded with more or less sus- are of high classification. They are alpicion by the automobile buyer. But this most ready to jump now. condition no longer exists, people ara beginning to realize that the manufac- farm our players. Every man who signed turer of electrical appliances is advanc- our contract this year, at a time when ing in his line of industry just as the we did not have much proof of our automobile builder has become more ex- ability, will be taken care of. Their pert in the construction of motor cars. salary is assured for life. We have their Speaking of electrical devices A. G names enrolled and will always look Seiberling, who has been attending the after them."

auto show, says: The new establishment is located at "Now comes the electric gear shift adopted by the Haynes Automobile company, so very simple that we wonder why it was not used long ago. Four innocent looking colls and a lever; no more tugging away at a cumbersome hand shift; ranges for the crating and shipping of no more accidents; no more stripping of gears.

"The device increases the weight of the car only eighteen pounds. It is about four inches high by eight inches square and is enclosed in an aluminum case which prevents dirt from reaching the working parts. The desired gear is shifted by merely pressing a button in the center of the steering wheel.

"The hand lever still accompanies the of prominence that it once did; it its snuggly hidden in the bottom of the tool kit alongaide the starting crank, just as an assurance for those who are skep. car, but no longer does it hold the place Samson at Lincoln tient."

LINCOLN, Neb., April 11 -- Gus Schoen-

lein, ("Americus"), the Baltimore heavy-

weight wrestler, tonight defeated Paul

Samson, a German heavyweight, in

He was unable to stand the pace in the

second bout and was pinned to the mat

BANKERS AT BASE BALL

The Union Pacific Commissary team

beat the United States National bank

team by the score of 16 to & Saturday.

Batteries: Union Pacific, McQuade and Kriebs: United States National, Pierce and Travia, Patterson, Struck out: By McQuade, 13; by Pierce, 16, Bases on balls: Off McQuade, 3; off Pierce, 1

Needs of Tris Speaker.

COMMISSARY BOYS BEAT

Score:

Rucker in Condition. If appearances count for anything, the great Nap Rucker should have his best year with Brooklyn this segson. He is sameon, a German heavyweight, in year with Brooklyn this season. He is straight falls. Samson, the bulkier man of the two, made a fair showing in the now than he has been in years. This is first round, which went twenty minutes.

Persistent Advertising is the Sure Road

# PACKARD SHOWS CAMP CAR CLEMENTS TO PITTSBURGH

Prairie Schooner Machine at Sports- Calls at Chicago Headquarters and man's Show. is Sent East.

WAS IN OMAHA LAST SUMMER MAY JOIN SMOKY CITY TEAM

Baumgardner Has Jumped the Browns for Berth with Stovall.

ST. LOUIS, April 11.-Rumors that

Baumgardner earlier in the season

signed a contract with the Kansas City

Federals, but refused to report to that

club. Later he signed a contract with

Organized Ball's Move.

said Madison. "We will move after they

Madison said that the decision of the

ourt at Grand Rapids, Mich., in the

Cillifer case was a victory for the new

eliminated by the Michigan court's de-

May Join Pittsburgh,

CHICAGO, April 11.-Catcher Clements,

who left the St. Louis Americans yes-

quarters and was sent on to Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh club recently sent out a

call for another catcher and Manager

FEDERALS NEED MINOR LEAGUE

do and, as in a checker game, we will

"It's organized base ball's next move,"

George Baumgardner, a pitcher for the

move of organized base ball.

lump some of their players."

The Packard camp car was the only

The body is of a modified prairie

There are accommodations for two perions in the front compartment, where the St. Louis Americans. touring car seats are used. An ingenious arrangement of the cushious forms a second seat for two in the center of the car. The side seats are easily convertible into bunks. By means of side and rear curtains with a windshield in front, the

The car carries a complete camping

### for Alliance. ST. LOUIS, April II .- "Two minor

leagues are negotiating for an alliance with the Federal league," said Otto Stifel, the heaviest stockholder in the St. Louis Federals, today, "We will have our own minor leagues next season. The indications are that Up until the time the electric starter we can have as many as we want. The

proved its reliability electrical appliances minor leagues with which we are dealing "We must acquire minor leagues to

Bisland a Fast Boy.

Manager Rickey of the St. Louis Browns, says that his new shortstop. Bisland, will be seen in the game regu-larly, and that he is the best infelder seen in St. Louis since Bobby Wallace's best days.

Shepard Released. Will Shepard the young semi-profes-sional pitcher, who came to the Detroit Tigers from Stockton, Cal., on Catcher Oscar Stanage's recommendation, has been released to Providence.

The Brooklyn regulars have been arranged as follows: Cutshaw, second; Daubert, first: Wheat, left; Smith, third; Stengel, right; Riggert, center; O'Mara, short. Brooklyn Team in Lineup

Stallings Composes Infield.

Redskin Making Good. Garlow, conter rush on last year's In-dian foot ball eleven, impresses Manager Carrigan by his form down at Hot Springs. The Indian is a pitching candi-date.

Snodgrass Good at Third. The scribes with the New York Giants all have a good word to say about Snod-grass' work at third base. McGraw's team looks strong again, with the exception of this important corner.

