Drawn for The Bee By J. Swinnerton



ALL WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS BIG INTEREST IN

Bell, Touchard and Karl Behr Triumph Consecutively at Indoor Tourney.

GRANT ONLY TOP MAN DEFEATED

Touchard, the playing-through champion, and Karl Behr, the internationalist, all of the national indoor tennis champion-ship tournament at the Seventh regiment armory. W. C. Grant, former helder of the title, was the only player of the top flight to need defeat. Grant could not switch the passing shots of A. M. Lovi-bond, the regimental winner, the latter

BOXING IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Inc., Peb. 18.—Box-ng under a commissioner would be le-alized in Indiana if a bill presented to the legislature today becomes a law. The till is similar to the Wisconsin law, except that it provides for only one commissioner instead of three.

Under the provisions of the measure, boxing bouts would be limited to ten rounds and betting and the sale of intusioning liquous at the place of the bout would be prohibited. Lipease feen would range from \$25 to \$300, according to the size of the city, with \$ per cent of the gross receipts would go to the

PEARSON WINS FROM HAINES OF BALTIMORE

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia, champion squash raquet claret of Pennsylvania, won the national like loomy by defeating H. A. Ifaines of initimiore in the finals here. Haines won the first game, but his apponent would much too slrong for him in the local three. The scores were: T-15, 15-9, 5-13, 15-10.

Heatings Wise Rough Came.
Elifon, Neb., Pub. 12.—(Special.)—
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of here had night between Hastings
Rebron, the latter losing, 20 to 12.
Elifon, the aniversity foot ball player,
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Geneva girls and the Hebron girls
played a fast game, with Hebron in
lead, 25 to 12.

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CITY TOURNAMENT

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The important matches of the day follow.

Third round: Karl Behr beat Matthew Taylor, Fordham, 6-1, 6-1; E. H. Whitney, Boston, beat R. Schenck, 6-9, 6-5, 1, M. Sielnacher, New York, beat R. W. Fonsele, formerly Yale captain, 6-3, 6-4.

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B. S. Frentice, for Week's Bowling Schedule.

Infielder Frank ,

Donohue is Dead

SPRINGFIELD. O. Peb. 18.—Prank Denohue, a well known infielder and brother of the late "Jiggs" Denohue, died here today. He had been in ill health for several months. Denohue started his base ball career here with the Central league in 198. Later he was drafted by the Boston Americans and sent to Newark, where he played two years afterwards he played with Port Wayne and in the three I league. He was a years of age.

BILL OFFERED TO LEGALIZE

BOXING IN INDIANA

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ter-department matches.

Demposer Photo League—Thursday, inter-department matches.

Modes Club League—Thursday, regular team matches.

Rotes from the Alleys.

The Krug's Luxus lineup presents a formidable array. With Learn, McCarty, McCay, Coared, Wartchow and Goff on the roster, this combination is hard to beat. They will be seen with other Canaha teams at the American Bowling condenses fournament in Proris.

Miss Hirdle Kern's presence on the local flies ways served to increase women's lowling activities. Miss Kern demonstrated that the art of bowling could be mastered by women as well as by max. There was not enough room in the Cartes Lake Women's league for all those desirous of bowling, se a crowd of the fair cases not together and organized the Federal league. They roil on the Metropolitan alleys Thursday afternoons.

The Omaka National bank team has often challensed other bank teams for match games, but has meet with no success in its efforts to land opponents. It is move but with a challense to meet any team made up from all the other bank. Remples and Banks, with the Lincoln bowlers here today, are both well known here, having played in the Omaha league in its carly days.

Miss Birdle Kern returned to her some if Mt. Louis and procisimed Omaha as the liveless towling town she syer strucks.

the liveliest bowling town she ever struck.

President Strots and Secretary Lowe of the Midwest Bowling association will be in Omaha early in March to make float arrangements and close the contract for pulling off the 19th Midwest bournament here next November.

The Greater Omaha Bowling association will hold its next meeting at Ortman's bakeshap Sunday, February M. The Lincoln bowlers will use the Omaha eith tournament for an elimination series. Twelve bewlers are entered from the Capital City, and five will be picked for a team going to Peoria to attend the American Sowling congress. Lincoln people have some bowling mad and are developing a large number of bowlers. The Tours Men's Christian association silves are taxed to their capacity, and eight new alleys will soon be installed in a downtown location to take care of the increasing bowling population.

Cart Johnson has severed his relations with the Phice team in the Beoseter league and still join the El Paxo forces, who recently lost the services of Contral and Leafu.

VETERAN LEADS CHAMPION BILLIARD PLAYERS LEAGUE George Sutton, the veteran, is now leading the champion Billiard Players' League. With an average of .750, he has a long start on Calvin Demarest, the second man, whose percentage is .615.



(Continued from Page One.) hich they forgot in their departure frum liver City, Ia., Friday.

least every two or three weeks, until the cells begin to gas or bubble freely. This charging is best done by allowing the battery to remain in the car without disturbing any of the connections, by allowing the engine to run at the same speed as is attained when the cow is traveling at about twenty miles per hour. "In order to avoid freezing of the battery, it should always be kept in a fully charged condition. A fully charged buttery will not freeze at any of the temperatures ordinarily experiences." Heatt Tired of Big Show.

west with over \$125, which represented per sent of the total gate receipts.

Needs Attention

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"A storage battery will gradually become discharged when standing idle, even when no corrent is being used, due to

weeks, or the car is to be stored, the int-tery should receive a complete charge before allowing the battery to stand, and it should receive additional charging at least every two or three weeks, until the

in Cold Weather

Storage Battery

Small Detachment Hiding Within Forests of Belgium.

DID NOT RETREAT IN TIME of Hundred and Pifty Caught in Circle of Teuton Advance Now Living on Food They Can Find.

ndence of The Associated Press.) PARIS, Dec. 15.—So far as known, a party of 156 French soldiers who failed to hear the order to retreat during the

of stragglers, who, instead of surrendering when they found the return to their
lines blocked by the Germans, escaped
to the woods and lived off the country
as beat they could, picking up ammunilion from the battleficids at night. Aided
in this by women and children, it is
said, they got together 17,000 cartridges
which they deposited in various caverns
for safety. For shelter they built huts
and dug trenches, from which they froquently emerged to harass the Germans.

Beat the Entire Arca.

and agreeable passenger boats that take
you so comfortably up to Charenton and
to the Bois de Vincennes or down to St.
Cloud, Sevres, Surenced and the Bois
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The thousands of canal boats that in
their papers are in order before proceeding further.

The thousands of canal boats that in
times of peace ply along the Yeer, the

war. You must know, however, that you expose the population of the country to reprisals; we have forbidished all fariners, all millers and all peasants to furnish you with provisions and in case of infraction, they shall be shot.

The quays of the Seine have something of the appearance of a perpetual summer

taking them, however, and they are sup-posed to be still rambling from forest to forest between Givet and Bastogne.

A bullet, he says, is not an ownerless object. The soldier who sends it on its way does not thus surrender his state's ownership of it. His object is merely to do as much damage as be can, and it must be assumed that he intends to reobtain possession of the missile thereafter for recasting or other possible use. If, however, it be assumed that the state originally owning the projectile gives up to even then belong to fee man unturely enough to see in the state of even then belong to fire and the introduction of improved and labor-saving machinery, to gether with more compact and less expensive organization. In brief, the automobile industry, still in its infancy, is showing the beneficial effects of experience to a very marked degree.

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BUSTER'S SHORT RUN OF FAME

Actor in Two Months and Jumps Show.

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first oar. "A cold motor regulates much cranking and consequently much current is used. The effect of cold on a storage battery is to make it sluggish. "S hydrosuberger, a well known German jurist, previous reputation.

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Taken to Oak Park By George Simpson

George Simpson, Country club golf pro-fessional who goes to Oak Park, will take with him Tom Leuchars, who has been Simpsen's clubmaker at the local club-for the last two years. Leuchars is an export clubmaker, in addition to being quits a golfer and his biss will be a serious one to the local club. Now not only a professional must be procured, but also a good clubmaker.

FRENCH IN GERMAN LINES Barges on Seine Now All Pressed Into War Service

Correspondence of the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 5.-The familiar Seine barges that brought wine up the river to Bercy, sand to Solferino, flour to Saint Bernard, coal to Ivry amij lumber to the Saint Martin canal, have changed their ocations. Some of them have gone, up toward the front to bring up the sinews

of war, including 18,600 tens of coal daily.

The "guepes," those madly puffing little boats that formerly tugged heavy loads of imports from Rouen and made righting in the forests of the Belgian Paris the next thing to a seaport, are Luxembourg as far back as August 28, are still roaming about from one hiding dividing their efforts between the conplace to another in the woods resisting are still roaming about from one hiding place to another in the woods resisting the enemy. This surpasses the record of the 12th campany of the 140th French of the 14

Beat the Entire Area.

The latter finally decided to beat the chitre forest country of about 2,500 acres. Columns of 1,000 men took part in the hunt, but were unable to discover the hiding place of the stragglers. Despairing of succeeding by any other means, they resorted to persuasion and posted the following notice in the villages in the south of Namur and Luxembourg:

French Soldiers: We know where you are and the strength of your force. In your interest it will be better that you shall be accorded the honors of washed there, for there is a dining barge and we promise in that case that you shall be accorded the honors of washed there, for there is a dining barge and a laundry barge, as well as eleeping barges in the fleid, being all they want in the field.

The following morning another notice Sunday with the bookworms out of town.

in Gold Weather the pot even then belong to the man unterpretation of the cold weather, the storage battery used in connection with the starting and lighting systems have of prizes of war. "The wounded may require a little extra attention," man possesses the missile only as the states C. J. Carkhill of the Nebraska representative of the state of which he is at a fleure below those competitors who have sone as far in price reduction as in this territory of the Haynes, America's much care. "A cold motor regulates much characters to have arisen first oar. "A cold motor regulates much care to have a arisen first in a Bulgarian of quality will allow. Names mean less cranking and consequently much current because it is a bulgarian of quality will allow. Names mean less cranking and consequently much current because it is a bulgarian of quality will allow. Names mean less cranking and consequently much current because it is a bulgarian of quality will allow. Names mean less cranking and consequently much current to be a danger signal that the buyer should not fail to head alertly."

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Car company. "This lies in the tendency can the part of some manufacturers to cheapen their product in order to list it." cospital during the Balkan wars in 1912, this year than ever before, and it bea quarrel arcse between a wounded sol-lier and a surgeon, both of whom laid liafm to an extracted bullet. Herr Hach- car, regardless of its trade mark and

considered the subject axhaustively at the time, but without coming to a definite conclusion, except insofar as to decide that the minsile did not, in any case, belong to the adrgeon. Professors Franke and Eitselmans, also noted tearman jurists, considered the subject in the following year. Both reached the conclusion that the projectile helonged to the soldier.

Tom Leuchers to Be

"We are quite willing that this test be applied to the Rissel Rar models. Although selling for much less than the models of previous years, the new Kiesel Rars are in many respects better cars than their predecessors. They are built of fust as high and rigid standards. Stock parts can build them, but the soldier.

Tom Leuchers to Be stder can build them as well for Klusel

Among the season's novelties are the for vents. They are very smart, strictly tailor-made, and are designed for wear with the lose capes or the tailored cloth suits. They are made in chinols, isopard and hampeter furs. The backs are usually of satin, but a number of special orders are made with the full fur back for added warmth.

Motorcycle Notes. aly a professional must be procured, but the motorcycle club of St. Paul. Minn. has reached a memberalip mark of 100. It is the purpose of the club to raise this to me by next fall.

INDIAN TROOPER A FIGHTER

Surprises Europeans by His Ability to Stand War Punishment.

DISCIPLINE

Religious Belief Makes Them Stolld and They Do Not Appreciate the Delicacion that Are. Offered Them.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) BOULOGNE, Dec. 17.—The great en-durance and fighting ability of the na-tive troops from India who have come to take part for the first time in history in a war against white troops on Europ-

of the 12th company of the 140th French infantry, which recently passed fiftyeight days within the enemy's lines.

The present party has now been cut off from the French lines for nearly four months. It is a motley force made up of straggiers, who, instead of surrendering when they found the present party has now been cut off surrenders.

The constantly partoiled the Seine as far as Havre with a view to any hardy attempts by the Germans on this important route.

The "bateaux mouches," those swift and agreeable passenger boats that take the passenger boats that take the passenger when they found the present the series and three-inchers and the allied commanders except the British.

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Stands Like a Monumente In a suburb of Boulogne before the ntrance of a great field covered with The following morning another notice was posted in Beaurain, signed by the officer commanding the French detachment: "Since you know so well where we are, come and take us."

The Germans have not yet reported taking them, however, and they are suptaking them.

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Who Owns Bullets

War Victims Carry

Around in Bodies

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

BEBLIN. Jan. 5.—The question, to whom does the projectile in the body of a wounded soldier belong. Is discussed gravely by Court Assessor Lange in the German Juristic Magazine with an article declaring the ownership of such missile to reside in the state.

A bullet, he says, is not an ownerless of the follower merchant of the Qual despite the projection in prices.

The flower merchant of the Qual despite to the neighborhood of the military cameteries, but their seighbors, the Seine Isbermen, are there, drawn by that attraction, semingity unconnected with fish, that even war is unable to diminish.

Lower Auto Prices

Leads to Danger of Cheap Production

The most vital development of the last year in the automobile industry, so far tick declaring the ownership of such missile to reside in the state.

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Two months ago Buster, a little brindle Boston buil terrier, was lost from his home. He belonged to Robert Owen, ill North Hardesty avenue, Kansas City. One day he was picked up by the city "dog catcher" and taken to the pound to be sold or killtd. It appeared to be the

Last week an act at the Globe theater was almost put out of commission by the death of one of the dogs used in a basket. the dog pound. There he picked out a brindle terrier from the lot os homeless dogs which had been gathered. He paid to for him.

The curtain went up on the dog act at the Circle had been gathered.

the Globe hat Thursday. Almost simultaneously a man and his daughter sitting seats and rushed to the rear of the thea-

"Did this act start here in Kansas City" asked the excited man. "Why, no: they're from New York," Mr. Oppenstein said.

"Well, my name's Owen, and there's a dog on the stage there that looks like one I lost two months aso," he returned. "May we so back and see?"

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Bo the main, his daughter and Mr. Oppositely went back. When the door leading directly onto the stage was opened there was one loud yelp from the little brindle dog. He jumped first into the arms of Mr. Owen, then rubbed against the daughter, whining all the while.

"Yee, he's your's" said Mr. Oppositeln. And now Buster is back at home, after two of the most exciting months of his life—all the way from an outcast in the street to a full-fledged after on the vaude-ville stage.—Kannas City Times.