NINE MATCHES COMPLETED IN NET TOURNEY

High School Girls Have Seven First Round of Competition; Finish Soon.

...es in the first round ...al High school girls' ...ment have been played, ... matches to be com- ...the first round is fin-

...ts were recorded. The ...tches were won in

...were: Mildred Lar- ...ley, Caroline Forbes ...mberley, Margaret ...Elizabeth Jones and ...n to Blanche Tim-

...of the matches play- ...Fallon beat Flora ...alker beat Glayds ...in beat Helen L. ...-3. ...s defeated Florence ...ker defeated Helen ...and part of the second ...probably be completed

Dancer Likes ...osphere of Carnival

...he Purple," is a persist- ...at follows Amorita, the ...een of the Dance, whose ...terpretations of rhythm ...are thrilling thousands, ...visit the Garden of Allah ...ain of Ak-Sar-Ben. ...ses reeling from the tan- ...of her serpentine grace ...stion one instinctively ...this fragile flower of ...th the comparatively ...uncouth character of her ...gs.

...a more intimate picture ...ryday life one sees her ...in delightful comeraderie ...co-workers. None are be- ...benevolent democracy.

...d to explain her apparent ...nce for the proletariat of the ...petite Amorita declared that ...was unable to endure the hollow ...s and hypocrisies of smug con- ...ralism.

...site said, "all is Bohemia; ...osphere teems with good ...p. I prefer it to the white ...Broadway."

...ly dimpled evasively when ...garding her reported con- ...ith the Purple.

...y Writes That the German Army is Joke

...eal optimism and American ...a letter received by Joseph ...ell, an employe of the Bee, ...his nephew, Dave Hervey, ...is a bugler with base hospital ...49, "Somewhere in France," ...the medal. Dave writes, "We ...been here some time, as you ..., and the more I see of Europe ...more I think of the U. S. I ...believe we will be over here ...longer. The German army is ...ke at present and it seems they ...in a state of collapse. If they ...ck it out until spring they will ...doing extraordinarily well. In ...e they survive the winter, enough ...ankees will be over here to anni- ...late all of Germany. I have seen ...ts of German belts with "Gott mit ...s" inscribed on them in large ...ass letters. It takes lots of nerve ...r the dogs to wear them, don't ...u think?

...ells Farm for $18,000 and Buys Liberty Bonds

Dr. W. M. Condon, weathy bank- ..., farmer and business man of ...mphrey, Neb., has given the ...rth Liberty loan in Platte coun- ...y a good clean-off. Last week he ...d a...e farm for $235 an ...e, and invested the entire pro- ...ds in bonds of the Fourth Lib- ...y loan. When asked in regard ...the sale Dr. Condon said: "Yes, ...is true, but I do not consider my- ...lf entitled to any credit for doing ..., as the bonds pay a better rate ...interest than farm land, even in ...ebraska, and they are, if anything, ...afer. It is a simple business trans- ...action, which pays well and in addi- ...tion gives me the satisfaction of ...knowing I am loaning to my best ...friend, the United States of Amer- ...ca."

...et Offices Moving to New Headquarters

...ith the railroad city ticket of- ...closed on account of moving ...he consolidated office in the ...n Pacific building, the depots ...doing a rushing business. For ...day all tickets for transporta- ...out of Omaha are sold at the ...ots. On account of the rush, ...ra ticket sellers have been as- ...ed to all three of the passenger ...ots.

...t the consolidated office the fin- ...g touches are being put on. ...tickets are being laid in the ...es and clerks are familiarizing ...emselves with the business, as it ...ill be handled in the new location. The consolidated office will be open for business at 8:30 Tuesday morn- ...ing.

Million Dollar Swindle?

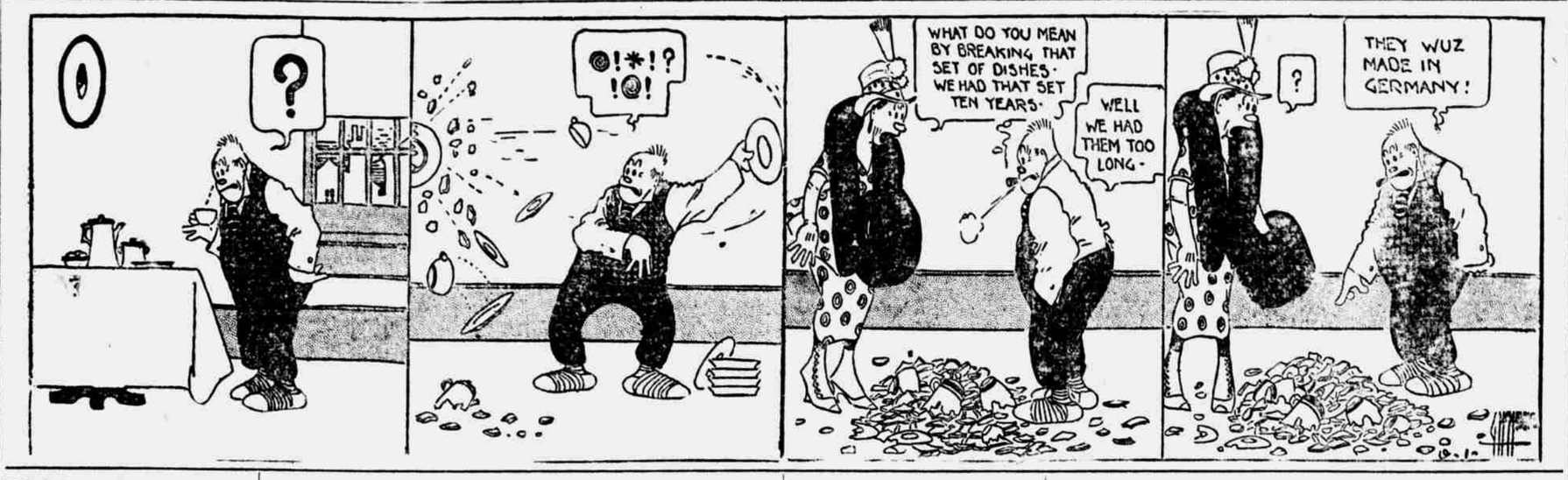
New York, Sept. 30.—Charged ...h the illegal retention of $25,000 ...rth of army cloth after the com- ...tion of a government contract, ...ob A. Borman, a manufacturer ...sheep-lined coats, was arrested ...today by agents of the army ...lligence department. Govern- ...ials said frauds totalling ...eventually would be

...wn.

...30.— ...essel ...ned ...of a ...re re- ...other ...of the ...en found.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



BOARD MEMBERS IGNORE CHARGES AGAINST CLARK

Nothing to the Matter, Consensus of Opinion of Commissioners Regarding Empty Bottles.

County commissioners at the regular session Monday, made no official "investigation" on the charges that Sheriff Clark was responsible for empty whisky bottles alleged to have been found on a ledge of the county court house.

"And as far as I am concerned," County Commissioner Tom O'Connor stated, "there will not be any investigation. What was there to it? A few empty bottles; what charges could grow out of that?"

Hoffman Not Present.

Commissioner O'Connor was quoted in an evening paper on Saturday evening, September 21, as saying: "If there is anything crooked going on around this court house I want to know about it. The county commissioners should make an investigation."

County Commissioner Hoffman, who was quoted in the same story as saying: "I'm going into that as soon as I get to the court house. I had no idea there was anything going on in the court house that should not go on. It is a painful duty, but I feel that it must be performed."

Commissioner Hoffman was not present Monday morning when the board met, despite the fact that the county commissioners had made the announcement in the evening paper that they had decided to hold their investigation of the matter at Monday's meeting.

No Inquiry Planned.

Commissioner Compton said there was no investigation planned. "What was there to it?" he asked "It is said they found empty whisky bottles. If the bottles had been full then there might have been something to investigate. As it stands, what's to be done about empty bottles?"

Commissioner McDonald was noncommittal on the matter.

Commissioner Neble was "up in the air" concerning the matter. He stated that he was of the opinion that there was to be an investigation made of the matter Monday, but that he thought that action had "fell through."

"I think the commissioners should make the investigation, but what am I to do about it?" he added. "If I make the motion to go ahead, it would be voted down. I guess there won't be anything done about it, but any suspicion towards Sheriff Clark should be cleared."

Ronneberg Held on Charge Of Robbing A. N. Smith

Joe Ronneberg was arrested Monday afternoon, charged with the robbery of Arthur N. Smith, secretary of the Rees Printing company, who was relieved of $1,300 on a Farnam street car Saturday. Ronneberg had about $350 on his person and a diamond which the police suspect is the property of Mrs. George Brandeis, who lost a gem valued at $2,000 several days ago.

SPORTS CALENDAR.

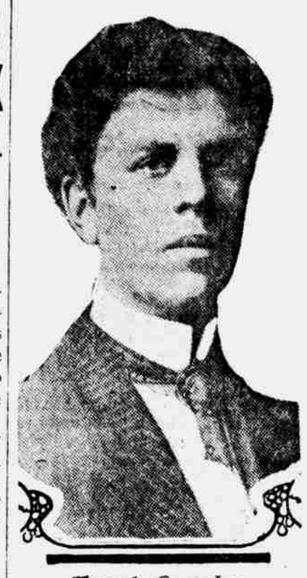
Racing: Meeting of Metropolitan Jockey club, at Jamaica, L. I. Meeting of New Louisville Jockey club, at Louisville. Opening of 30-day autumn meeting at Laurel, Md.

Trotting: The Kentucky Futurity, for 3-year-olds, at Lexington.

Horse show: Opening of Brockton Fair Horse show, Brockton, Mass.

Boxing: Harry Greb against Clay Turner, 12 rounds, at Boston.

Bee Amateur Sport Writer Dies at Home



Frank Quigley

Frank Quigley died at his home, 3111 Maple street, early Monday morning. He was one of the best known amateur sportsmen in Omaha. He had played on various base ball and foot ball teams during the last dozen years, and was The Bee's writer on amateur sports for several years during which time his articles attained great popularity. Last year he played on the Nonpareil foot ball team.

Mr. Quigley was 31 years old, was born in Omaha and lived here all his life. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quigley, by a brother, Dr. W. H. Quigley, and by a sister, Mary Quigley.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at his late residence and at 9 o'clock in Sacred Heart church, Twenty-second and Binney streets. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Bolsheviki Now Preparing for Destruction of Moscow

London, Sept. 30.—If the bolsheviki are compelled to leave Moscow they will attempt to destroy the city and slaughter the bourgeoisie wholesale, declares Hans Vorst in a letter to the Berlin Tageblatt. The German writer says he learns from authentic sources that the bolsheviki have placed in the upper stories of high buildings every conceivable agency of destruction. Innocent bourgeois hostages, the letter adds, still are being shot by the thousands.

Route of Two Big Omaha Parades

Electrical Parade.

The route of the electrical parade Wednesday evening at 8:

Sixteenth and Cuming, south on Sixteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Tenth, south to Farnam, west on Farnam to Twentieth, south to Harney, east on Harney to Sixteenth, south to Howard, east on Howard to Fifteenth and then north to Capitol avenue.

Military Parade.

Route of military parade Thursday afternoon at 2.

Form on Farnam street, west of Twenty-fifth street; east on Farnam to Sixteenth, south to Howard, east on Howard to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Farnam, east on Farnam to Thirteenth, north on Thirteenth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Capitol avenue, west on Capitol avenue to Seventeenth. This parade will move promptly at 2 o'clock.

MAN IS KILLED WHEN TRAIN AND WAGON COLLIDE

Mike Finnert Is Victim of Accident at Fatal Railroad Crossing in Council Bluffs.

Mike Finnerty, 36 years old and unmarried, was almost instantly killed yesterday when struck by a fast mail train on the Northwestern railroad. He was driving a delivery wagon for the Cronkelton grocery store and was struck when he drove on the Avenue C crossing without noting the approach of the rapidly moving train.

The crossing is classed as one of the dangerous ones of the city. Residences and trees obscure the view of the tracks and Finnerty was still further handicapped by the rain and mist which was falling at the time. He was driving a two-horse team. The wagon was reduced to wreckage and Finnerty was dying when picked up after being hurled several yards by the force of the blow.

One horse was instantly killed and the other so badly hurt that it had to be shot.

The train was going about 30 miles an hour, and the trainmen say the bell was ringing and the whistle had been sounded at the proper stations. Coroner Cutler, who took charge of the body, will hold an inquest to fix the responsibility. It is the second accident the Cronkeltons have had at the same point. A year ago an automobile delivery wagon driven by George Decker, was struck by a Northwestern fast mail train and demolished, but the driver escaped unhurt.

Mr. Finnerty was the brother of Mrs. John D. Hannan, whose husband, former county auditor, was killed in an automobile accident a year ago on the Lincoln highway. He has been living at the home of his sister, at 824 Seventh avenue, and had been materially aiding Mrs Hannan in providing for the family of orphaned children.

Chamber of Commerce Committee Assists in Providing Funerals

Among the various and extensive lines of work of the war activities committee of the Chamber of Commerce one of particular moment is that of according to the bodies of soldiers or sailors who have died in the service suitable and appropriate burial, together with military or naval honors.

A sub-committee has special charge of this matter and is in touch with military and naval organizations, so that it has been providing military funerals for several Omaha boys who have given their lives for their country.

While the committee has no wish to intrude in any way, it is anxious to have all the people of Omaha know and understand that they are ready to do everything possible to be of service to families in their bereavement, and they hope that there will be no hesitancy in calling upon the committee ,through the Chamber of Commerce, in order that Omaha may show the respect which all its citizens are more than anxious should be shown.

Madison School Kiddies to Hold a Patriotic Meeting

A patriotic meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 2, at the Madison school house, South Fourteenth and Madison streets, the feature of which will be an address by Dr. Olga Stastny, chairman of the Americanization board.

The meeting has been arranged by Mrs. W. P. Adkins, 4130 South Twenty-second street, who is captain of the eleventh precinct of the sixth ward for the Fourth liberty loan drive.

All residents of this locality are urged to attend the meeting.

Muchell to Go Ten Rounds.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—Richie Muchell, Milwaukee lightweight boxer, now an officer at the Great Lakes naval training station, and Sailor Freedman, today were signed by Tom Andrews, local promoter to meet in Milwaukee on October 11 in a ten-round, no-decision bout.

Unusual Chances for Smart Lads to Become Naval Officers Now

The United States navy will appoint a number of lieutenants to serve in the corps of civil engineers and will give a non-assembled examination for the purpose of selecting candidates at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy department, Washington.

The examination will close at noon November 11.

Candidates must be between 25 and 35 years of age and must be American citizens, college graduates, and must have had at least two years practical experience in engineering work.

The pay is $2,500.

Further particulars may be obtained by writing the department at Washington.

Chadron Couple Celebrate Fifty-seventh Anniversary

Chadron, Neb., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Friday, Sept. 27, at their home at Chadron, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Grantham celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. They were married in Missouri, September 27, 1860.

Nine children have been born to them, six boys and three girls; one daughter and two sons are dead. There are 28 living grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Grantham is 81 years old. Mrs. Grantham is 76 years old. Both are enjoying reasonably good health.

They resided in Gentry county Missouri, until 1905, moving from there to Dawes county.

A family reunion was held at their home Friday.

The children present were Mrs. J. C. Vogt, Dr. Wes Grantham, Frank Grantham and Clay Grantham.

Omaha Leads All Markets in Week's Receipts of Sheep

According to reports compiled by the Bureau of Publicity, Omaha was the leading market in the United States in the receipts of sheep last week. It was third in receipts of cattle and corn; fourth in receipts of hogs; fifth in the receipts of oats and sixth in the receipts of wheat.

Est'mate Corn Crop at Half Normal Year's Yield

The Burlington estimates that ...ska's corn will aggregate a 50 per cent of the normal yield. In the northern half of Nebraska the crop in most localities is very close to an average, but through the South Platte country, where the acreage is the largest, it has been badly cut by drouth. In the Missouri river counties there was considerable damage, but it is figured that it will be better than a half crop.

Sugar beets have done fairly well and the estimate is that the yield will be around 10 tons to the acre.

In the western part of the state and in a good many localities in the northern section the potato yield is fully up to the average, but elsewhere the crop is short.