

PALE SOX BEAT ANGEL BAND Weigel's Pirates

Chicagoans Win from the Coast Leaguers by Score of Three to Nothing.

REB RUSSELL RUN OFF SLAB

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5 .- The Chicago American White Sox defeated the Los Angeles Coast leaguers again today, the score being I to I. The Los Angeles batters, however, managed to chase Reb Russell, the big Sox patcher, from the box by acoring two runs in the

Rowland sent Johnson in then and he and Scott, who succeeded him, held the

Los Angeles ... Batteries Russell, Johnson, Scott and Ret shooting.

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Paul Flotho

In the last 1 Bob Burman Will Start in Race for

HAN FRANCISCO, March 5.- The Vanspeed game in America, will take place tomorrow over the course of the Panama-Pacific International exposition. The race will start at 12:20 p m. course is in perfect shape, as no rain a fallen for several days, and with orable racing conditions continuing the cord made in the Grand Prix race last Saturday will be left far behind.

Vanderbilt Cup

Thirty-one contestants are listed to start. "Bob" Burman, holder of the warld's record for a mile, entered at the moment. In practice this morning Surman broke the course record by speedes an hour. On the straightway the ocers have been making 100 miles an

GUNNERS PRACTICE FOR WESLEYAN GAME

Manager Drummond of the Townsends. But his team through strenuous practice evening at the Young Men's Christian association in preparation of the coming Wesleyan-Townsend game Saturday evening. The Townsends are looking forward to this contest as their greatest of the year and as a result are prac-

Plans have been made with the Methodists to play the game under a comlination of college and the Amateur Athletic union rules, so that neither quintet by a representative of the "syndicate," will be handicapped as to this respect. who would demand payment under the Young Mon's Christian association stantial evidence that the fire was of yet favored with common sense. has been decided upon as referee, while the Methodists will probably bring their umpire with them.

HARLIN WINS GAME IN THREE-CUSHION TOURNEY | DAKOTA LAWMAKERS

Charles Harlin last night defeated E. Stice, 35 to 24, in the three-cushion tournament at C. C. Cannam's parlors. Vaughn and Chariteville will play to-

High runs: Harlin, 3: Stice, 2. Innings. 21. Referee, Breyton. Standing of players:

M'GILL AND HENDRICKS WITH MEN AT SAN DIEGO

SAN RIEGO, Cat., March &-President J. C. McGill, Manager Jack Hendricks of removal of a county or state officer and seventeen players of the Indianapolis who faits, neglects or refuses to do his American association ball club, and six official duty through a procedure before bers of the Denver team of the the courts. Western league, arrived here today for spring training.

The six Denver players, who live on the Pacific coast, will travel with the Indianapolis club on its training trip, reparting at Denver when the entire party

HAGERMAN'S LAWYER

JESS WILLARD LEAVES EL PASO FOR LOS ANGELES

shope boxing match with Jack Johnson "enjoy perfect safety" was given in an low," he said. remains indefinitely postponed left today official communication from Constanti-

Distance High

Weigel's Pirates had little trouble in omping away from the Omaha High school basket ball team in a Tri-City Managers of Big Structures in league game last evening at the Young Men's Christian association, 34 to 22. The Pirates had the better of the contest throughout and were never in danger of

losing their lead. In the first period Coach Mills ran in his team of second string men, which managed to hold the buccaneers to a made poorer progress against the Pirates than the Reserves.

Notwithstanding the decisive victory of Coast leaguers runlers thereafter. Score: the Pirates, both quintets played an un- annual banquet at the Fontenelle been little change in the military and R.H.E. usually hard game, the contest abounding hotel. with clever team work and accurate bas-

Paul Flothow, who took Weirich's place the other phases of the play. Engstrom did equalty good work, his close guardag featuring for the cadets. Klepser, Weigel and Root carried on

he brunt of the Pirates' work. Lineup:

"Arson Trust" Goes In for "Blackmailing" As Sideline in West Mout seventy-five members and guests

SEATTLE, Wash., March 5.-Testimony in the Pacific two years was brought out in the su-perior court today in the trial of B. Thomas Rosenthal, a tailor charged with arson planned the building in which the bandred dollars, according to witnesses, a to a discussion on architecture, and severence whose business was not prospered to a discussion on architecture, and severence whose business was not prospered to have his place and phases of building activities. He is the story of the fronted with strong Russian remiorcewas almost impossible. When the init was said, would collect its share.

It was also asserted that the "syndicate" conducted a blackmailing business burned out by a fire of natural origin. it was testified, he would be approached sistant Physical Director Loake of threat to give the authorities circumincendiary origin. Rather than face a charge difficult to disprove many small merchants contributed to the sang, according to the testimony.

RUSHING THE FINISH set their constantly.

PIERRE, S. D., March 5 .- (Special.)-The appropriation for beginning work on protest," he said, "against the extreme the grounds of the new hospital for the skyscraper, particularly here in the west instance at Watertown went down in the where it is neither good taste, good sense, senate with forty-nine favorable votes, nor good business. He made a plea for not as many as the house bill secured a co-operation between building owners when it was up early in the session.

Both houses are rushing work to get J. E. Randell of Chicago, manager of 1.000 Soth houses are rushing work to get J. E. Randell of Chicago, manager of 1.000 away tomorrow night. Many of the bills the Continental and Commercial National 500 left are appropriation measures and applications. Spearfish normals, some of the others men on construction, operation and cowhich even carry the andorsement of the operation. couses are likely to fall.

E. L. Senn wants in his work of "cleaning up Deadwood," providing a manner

SECOND MORTGAGE HOLDERS CONSIDER AUDITORIUM DEAL

A meeting of men holding second mort-gage bonds of the Auditorium, was held at the Commercial club rooms to take steps toward protecting their interests in the event of foreclosure of the mort-ADVISES STICK TO O. B. B. gage of the Auditorium A committee consisting of W. E. Rhondes, Arthur C. Smith and T. C. Byrns, was appointed received today by the Chicago Federal to consider the foreclosure proposition eague club that "Rip" Hagerman, the and advise the trustees as to what action sitcher, had rejoined the Cleveland Amer- to take to protect the interests of the icane, though he had signed a contract second mortgage bond holders. The secwith Manager Tinker. In a letter from ond mortgage bond issue amounts to Hagorman, Tinker was informed that the something over \$47,000. The suit for foresticher's lawyer advised him to stay with closure was brought by the First Trust & Savings company of Chicago.

PALESTINE JEWS SAFE.

WASHINGTON, March &-Assurance with them, our losses would be infinites EL PASO, Tex., March 5.—Jess Willard, that the Jewish population of Palestine imal and our premiums correspondingly tur Los Anceles. It was stated that Wil- nople date March 2, was made public his dancing talent to assist him, done and would return here within a few days. here tonight by the Turkish embassy. strates all the latest and standardized

OWNERS BANQUET AND TALK SHOP

Omaha Gather and Discuss Particular Problems.

ATTACK EXTREME SKYSCRAPER

All the suave diplomacy with Ill to 9 score. However, in the last half which building owners and managers with the entire first team in, the cadets collect rent from tenants was thrown FRENCH aside last night, when the local association of this craft held its third

It was a "just between ourselves" affair. The tenants were not present. tinue their progress against the Gerin the last half, performed in excellent So the owners and managers told manner for the cadets, caging four field tales out of school and had a lot of cording to their official report, purgoals and making himself conspicuous in fun. Nevertheless they are a game lot suing and capturing many of the reof sports; so they tipped off a lot of treating Austrians in eastern Gagood jokes on themselves in which liefz and are repulsing with heavy the tenants came out best.

Likewise it wouldn't do for the tenants to hear the owners and managers confess it when tenants are too much for them. It's a tit for tat game, but the can't get even with the building manager, so you better not try."

Herring Some Tonstmaster. In the current vernacular of old "Missou," Mr. Herring made a right smart tonatmaster. Such a volume of wit tore itself out of him, that it was a matter of some concern lest he be left a

northwest for the last which the dining room was constantly

Thomas Kimball, the architect, who in the second degree. For a few hun-quet was held, treated the banqueters perous, could arrange to have his place was supposed to tell the story of the hurned in such a manner that detection planning of the Fonterelle hotel. He declared, however, that the hotel had surance was paid, the "arson syndicate," declared, nowever, the week, so he desired to let it rest a while. He made a plea for common sense in city ordinances. It should not be necessary, he as a side line. If a small merchant was held, to provide elevators designed for cities of ten times the population of Omaha. All should work toward furnishing Omaha with ordinances that while they provide for public safety, are

Too Many Go East. Mr. Kimball lamented the fact that Omaha has lost many splendid men who of the city. He declared it should be the investigating. aim of all to help retain such men among us, instead of letting the east come and

Among other things he attacked the extreme skyscraper as a building for the "We should make a managers and architects.

left are appropriation measures and while Bank building of Chicago, and president several went through today, including of the National Association of Building buildings at Aberdeen, Madison and Owners and Managers, addressed the "Efficiency in the office joint appropriations committee of the two building," he said, "should begin with the selection of the lot. If it cannot be The senate passed the house bill which kin there it should begin with the selection of the building plan at least Economy of construction is necessary. It has proved unsafe to trust to the archi tects to decide what design of building I best suited as a revenue getter in a give locality. This is not his specialty."

The speaker urged as a remedy for this a close co-operation of architect owner and building manager to the end that each would help the other to gain the desired end for which a given build ing is constructed.

Co-operation Seedful. "At present," he said, "the owner often waits until the architect has spent thous ands of dollars on plans before the building manager is engaged. The plans the manager puts forth are naturally opposed by the architect, and there is no harmony and no co-operation. We hope for a larger consideration by the architects and owners for the opinions of the

He spoke of the inequality in the dens of insurance in that the new fire proof building is compelled to pay high insurance premiums to carry along the insurance on a lot of fire traps insured in the same company,
"If it were possible for the owners of

CONSTANTINOPLE REPORT insurance and not carry other risks slorg

dances in a few hours of clever cabaret.
Vocal and instrumental music was furnished from the balcony by orchestra and

RUSSIANS ARE STILL PURSUING ENEMY

Repulse Persistent Night Attacks of Teutons in the Carpathian Mountains.

CONTINUE ASSAULTS

LONDON, March 5 .- There has naval situation in the last twentyfour hours. While the Russians conmans in north Poland, they are, aclosses persistent day and night at-It wouldn't do for tenants to hear what tacks of the Germanic allies in the the managers think of them sometimes. Carpathians. They have not by any means yet disposed of any of the forces opposed to them.

Along the western front the French are continuing their attacks in Champagne his unadulterated opinion that "you just and the Argonne, but beyond these the only movement of any consequence has French names are pronounced according been made north of Arras where the Ger- to the English spelling, so the soldiers mans succeeded in capturing a newly or officers will not fall to understand constructed French trench.

Having presed the Germans back from sians are now exerting their efforts, and, acording to their own accounts, with sucfurther to the north from west of Kovno attended the banquet, which same banfrom in front of Lomes. These movethey sell to the troops. quet was served in so many courses that quet was served in so many courses that ments if successful might be expected to they sell to the troops.

The French are learning to say force the Germans to withdraw from in dog." That expression was the one front of Ossowetz, which fortress they continue to bombard with their heavy

The Austrians continue their fierce at tacks under disadvantageous conditions. ments, is failing back in eastern Galicia.

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DIFFERENCE OF OPINION **ABOUT \$7 CAUSES ARREST**

Harry Burroughs, a negro, was arrested by Officer Shawager on complaint of L. Palge, 111 North Ninth street, who asserts that during the course of a friendly scuffle \$7 in currency leaked from his pocket into that of Burroughs. Burroughs thinks such a thing impossible, have done great things for the civic life but the police are not so sure and are



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Phrase of British Soldiers in Trenches of France Expressing Certainty of Triumph.

FREDERICK PALMER AT FRONT

Frederick Palmer, who is at the front in France for the Associated Press, sends the following:

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE (Via London), March 5 .-For the first time accredited newspaper correspondents have been allowed to enter that zone where men in khaki, speaking English, hold a portion of the allied line.

Where the trench crosses the road the French and British are elbow to elbow, facing the Germans. French the corps is only three years old. peasants and villagers are living and working under shell fire, neighbors to the British guns concealed from as they fire.

Signs in English. Signs in English at the French crossroads give directions to traffic and all

them. One is impressed with the immensity of Prazasnyez towards Miawa, the Rus- the British resources, the numbers of motor trucks and the completeness and thoroughness of all the equipment. All cess, to drive them back in the district food and all supplies are brought from England, while the French shops are

often heard the first day the correspongets it in the broad Scotch, Irish and on the Panama canal so we met and con-It expresses the opinion that a turn in medical corps officer said. the tide has come and that the worst is

Talk with Frankness.

stronger all along the line than that of boots at intervals. the Germans. Once the correspondents were permitted to visit the British line everybody talked with perfect frankness concerning the operations, and instead of the late starts and the long lunches, dinners and other functions which characterners and other functions which character- on the hardships and keeping the men ize such tours, they are usually awakened fit." at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and kept going until 8 at night with the first aid packages served out at the breakfast tacks and counter attacks, were the same

The universal opinion is that will see victory and the end. The thin line which held in the defense

of the channel ports is deep now One is surprised at the excellence of acroplane service when it is realized that

This is not due to the superior flying of the British airmen, but to the thor- the fate of the German hate, but here at oughness of their equipment and me- the front no hate, seemingly is evinced chanical department and the expenditure by the British, despite the assertion that aeroplanes, which shake their houses for all necessary assistance and re- it is their determination to fight to the

Enjoys Maneuvers.

Everything but the actual manufacture of the engines is being done at the front. The engines are assembled and the wings lowed. Field Marshal Sir John French, made in different shops near the aeroplane base. Successful reconnaissances with air craft has now become a matter of mechanical care and organization. The British aviator seems keenly to enjoy these maneuvers and the chance to chase an enemy machine. The official medical corps showed the

correspondents charts of the sickness among the soldiers, which is less than to west in Grodno, and at the same time thriving on the English luxuries which the strain the men are under when they that war is so nearby. take their turns in the trenches. This is Sir John French is ruddy and alert and due to the giving to the men of all the bears no sign of the strain wholesome food they can eat and plenty of eight months.

exercise when they are out dent arrived at the front from both offi- trenches and enforcing all sanitary regu-"Top dog now," says lations with the strictest discipline. "As "Tommy Atkins" and the generals. One Colonel Gorgas met the health problems cockney accent and in broken French, quered those in this kind of war," a

Frost bite which was most plentiful in December and January, was overcome by making the men loosen their clothes puttees, which became wet and binding. The British artillery fire, which was stopping the circulation of the blood and weaker earlier in the campaign, now is by compelling them to take off their

Changing of Shifts "We change the shifts in the trenches." said a brigadier general, "sometimes every forty-eight hours, but sometimes more frequently. It all depends

The officer pointed out places where the positions on both sides, despite the atas last October and where there might as well have been an understanding to rest for the winter and start in the spring when the ground has dried out. Yet, though dead from the attacks lies between the trenches, close to the parapets, the Germans will not agree to an armistice to bury them, the officer said.

One hears very much in England of

From the commander-in-chief down. simple living and the duty of keeping well are rules that are being rigidly folthe British commander, occupies a house. His office is the drawing room, the appointments of which have not been disturbed. He dines with his sides in the dining room. The other rooms are used as offices. Dinner at headquarters one finds much like the dinner of the English mess in England, the talk running on other subjects than the war as a relaxation for the officers. It is hard to realize



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