### THINGS QUIET AT LINCODN

Many of Aspirants for Office Busy Out in the State.

COLONEL MAHER IS IN DUMPS

Charlies Bryan's ailing to File for Nomination for Governor Has Put John G. Up Something

of a Stump.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) coin the last week. This is due in some one bad inning and was a trifle wild. now in the race have clear sailing for a runs, enough to win the game

been out of town making speeches. it convenient to visit schools. Deputy save the game. Score, first game: Bob Elliott, who aspires to the shoes of his chief, thought he saw a few weak places out in the state. Auditor Howard, who desires to represent the Omaha district at Washington, circulated around the Second district.

Tom Hall's Activity. Tom Hall spent a great deal of time at Roberts' dairy drinking buttermilk; Fred most of the time when he wasn't visiting his potato patch just outside of the uty Auditor Minor stuck to the office

However, the main reason for most of the silence was no doubt due to the fact that Colonel John G. Maher is in the dumps. Prince Charlle Bryan has got the fighting colonel on the griddle. Colonel John filed for the democratic nomination for governor for the express reason that he wanted to meet the prince in joint debate after the latter had filed. Now the prince has failed to file and gives no indication of doing so. However, he has a well signed petition in cold storage, and that is what is worrying the colone! Maher Up Stump.

Colonel Maher, it is said, would like to pull out of the fight now that there is Storz ... no chance for any fun with the prince, but he dare not do so as long as that petition is on file in the office of the Commoner, Should John withdraw, Charlie might file. Should he not withdraw it will hurt the chances of his friend and business associate, Andrew Morrissey, for continuing another two years as private secretary to Governor Morehead if the Beckman knocked around some himself, while Secretary of State Wait was frequently seen on the street with that little mysterious basket which is supposed to be filled with Abraham Lincoln monu- off the honors of the central Amateur ment postal cards for distribution. Dep- Athletic Union Athletic meet Saturday latter should be elected, and result in in rather handy fashion, rolling up a the nomination of Georgie Berge, a thing score of fifty-seven points. The Chicas Maher does not want to see. John had so Athletic association was their nearest laid great plans for a campaign of great competitors with forty-five points, and sport fishing for the scalp of the prince, the University of Illinois finished third but as the thing looks now there will be with thrty points. no fun for the colonel. Talking antiwoman suffrage is about all there seems to be left for the valuant colonel.

# Happy Hollow Club

pionship of the Happy Holow club Saturday, his hardest battle through the tournament having been when he encountered Lymen McConnell,

#### KENNEDY WINS MEDAL PLAY FOR THE HAMILTON CUP

More than sixty players were entered at the Country club for eighteen medal play competition for the Hamilton cup Saturday. J. A. C. Kennedy won the event with a net score of 68. Scores of the event follow:

J. A. C. Kennedy 81	13	68
W. D. Hosford 93	24	69
C. W. Russell 97	24	73
M. C. Peters 86	8	74
E. B. Murphy 83	9	74
H. A. Tukey 89	15	74
G. C. Colt 89	14	75
F. H. Gaines	Ser.	75
Raiston Scobie 88	12	76
J. B. Rahm 84	8	76
Ed Creighton won the flag cont	out p	ret-
ting well down on the second hol	E. F.	H.

Gaines, who played a 72, was scratch and The following players over 40 years

qualified for the Fraser cup: C. W. Russell, M. C. Peters, G. C. Coit, F. H. Gaines, I. B. Rahm, H. C. Sumney, W. J. Foye, W. H. Low.

The women's putting contest was won H A. Tukey with a score of 30. T. L. Campbell second with 22.

The ladies' putting contest was won by Mrs. Harold Pritchett with a score of doubles championship tournament here, Miss Mildred Butler and Mrs. W. T. won the finals handily.

Burns tied for second with 24. The swatfest drew out a large gallery. The finals were competed between Ralph Peters and Ray Lowe. Lowe won with a 3 to 4. Both played a 35.

#### LOUP CITY LOSES EXCITING GAME TO RAVENNA TEAM

LOUP CITY, Neb., July 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ravenna defeated Loup City in an exciting game. The home team had the game won up to the ninth by a score of 1 to 0. Thicsen, a former Fremont state league pitcher, started the scoring by clouting a three-bagger. Dietrichs, the local twirler, then struck out two and followed with a wild pitch, allowing two to score. He was effective throughout the entire game. Score:

CALIFORNIA TENNIS STAR

BEATS ARMSTRONG, ST. PAUL WILMINGTON, Del., July 5.-Robert Lindley Murray, the California tennia of St. Paul, holder of the northwestern me. Chamberlain's Tablets helped me at title, in the final round of the Delaware lawn tennis championship. The scores Mrs. Mary E. McMullen, Phelps, N. Y. were 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. Murray will next week Por sale by all dealers.-Advertisement. versity, the title holder, for the state championsh' ...

#### STORZ AND LELANDS EVEN LEARNS THE GAME IN OMAHA

Crack Semi-Pro Teams Divide the Holiday Program.

#### SANDERS USES THE WHITEWASH FINISH SOMEWHAT SPECTACULAR

Puts a Nice Coat on His Dusky Antagonists, but Olson Is Not Equal to the Task in the Second Round.

The Sudsmakers again broke even with Frank Leland's colored ball tossers. The first game was fast and interesting, featured by fast fielding and superb pitching. Sanders was on the mound for the Brewers and but four hits were made off of his delivery, all being either in-LINCOLN, Neb., July &-(Special.)- field hits or of the scratch variety. Craw-Politics has been very quiet around Lin- ford, who pitched well for the Lelands, had respects to the fact that no one has filed was nip and tuck up till the eighth infor the republican nomination for con- ning, when the Storz bunched hits with gress during that time, so that the eight the Lelands' misplays and scored two

time at least. Another reason may be The second game was full of slugging that a good many of the politicians have and poor fielding. Crawford again went to the mound, against Olson this time. Governor Morehead has been circling Olson did well, but the Brewers went up around the state, Superintendent Delzell, behind him. He was relieved in the sevwho wants to go to congress, has found enth by Sanders, when it was too late to

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#### ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB WINNERS AT CENTRAL MEET

DAYTON, Ohio, July 5 .- The athletes from the Illinois Athletic club carriel

The Ohio state meet which was held in conjunction with th Central Amateur lap Thomas Alley, Rickenbacher's team- at 7:30, when it was only anticipated Athletic Union meet was won by the eight points, while Ohio state university was second with sixteen points.

12 feet.

Two-mile run: J. W. Ray, Illinois Athletic club, first: F. S. Cameron, Illinois Athletic club, second. W. Watson, Chicago Athletic club, third. Time: 9:46%.

80-yard run: Fred Henderson, University of Illinois, first; C. F. O'Donald, Illinois Athletic club, second; A. D. Alexander, Cleveland Athletic club, third. Time:

6 feet 2 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Goelitz, Chicago
Athletic club, first; J. G. Loomis, Chicago Athletic club, second; George W.
Burgess, Illinois Athletic club, third.

Times a 248.

Burgess, Illinois Athletic club, third. Time: 0:24%.
Discus throw: H. N. Mucks, University of Wisconsin, first; C. F. Cross, Detroit Young Men's Christion association, second; A. W. Koehler, Illinois Athletic club, third. Distance, 133 feet 2½ inches.
One-mile relay: University of Illinois, first; Chicago Athletic club, second; University of Wisconsin, third. Time: 3:22%.

#### JOHNSTON-GRIFFIN WIN PACIFIC STATES DOUBLES

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 5.-William Johnston and Clarence Griffin, both of San Francisco and also the only northerners entered in the Pacific states tennis

They defeated Nat Browne and Claude Wayne in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, earning the right to contest as Pacific coast representatives for the national men's doubles championship series.

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#### DEATH RECORD

Oliver Casper Cowell. HEBRON, Neb., July 4.- (Special.) The funeral of Oliver Caspar Cowell, who died Friday of general peritonitis was held from the Methodist church Saturday, and the body was shipped to Auburn, Neb., the interment to be held Loup City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 2 at Howe, his birthplace. He leaves a Ravenna ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 4 2 widow and one small child. He was Batteries: Dietrichs and Johnson; Tibbets and Greenslit. Time: 1:30. was 32 years old.

Indigestion and Constinution. "About five years ago I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets after suffering from indigestion and constipation for defeated Joseph J. Armstrong years without finding anything to relieve once and by using them for several weeks I was cured of the complaint," writes

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Winner in Sioux City Race Once an Automobile Driver in This City.

Rickenbacker's Tire Blows Up and He Drives Home on the Bare Rim of One of Wheels of Machine.

Two minutes isn't much, but it was all

won about nine out of every ten prizes at the races held at the Omnha speedway just west of Elmwood park a couple of Then Wishart threw a tire on the south years ago. Rickenbacher drove a steady, consistent race from start to finish, and which he never relinquished. when the judges announced his time as 3:49:02 the crowd of some 40,000 spectators who were watching the sweepstakes event rose with one accord and cheered the plucky little driver time and

Finishes on Bare Rim.

thirty yards from the finish line when man went out on the eighty-eighth lap his right hand rear tire burst and was and Oldfield on his ninety-sixth. flung forty feet in the air, but the forfitting climax to a wonderful race, and Wilson. mechanician both realized that their rear tires were fast crumbling, but they dared not stop for fear of being passed by Wishart, so they only trusted to luck and Rickenbacher's sbillty to hold the car, should the anticipated blow out ma-

Winner Leads for 100 Miles. Rickenbacher took the lead at 200 miles, being just two minutes ahead of Wishart at this distance. From that the two minutes time between them. At | ician, assisted the pit boys in their work. the start Rickenbacher was back in the When Wishart came in for gas and oil lists and at 100 mlies was only in third mon was leading, with Wishart a close second. Wishart was second at the start and he held that place with a few variations until the very last.

diminutive millionaire driver stuck to his Stoux City. pace and never faltered for an instant. Ralph Mulford's Trouble. Probably the biggest surprise of the mate, drove into the pits for gasoline. that they could arrive by 8:30, leveland Athletic club, with seventy- The heat of the engine ignited the gaso-

The doubles were bitterly contested. The doubles were bitterly contested. The doubles were bitterly contested. But by a consistent series of games Lymon McConnell and John Brownlee won from Falsom and McCague, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

Brodt, Illinois Athletic club, third. Time: 0:48%.

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Chicago, first; Fred Henderson, University of Chicago, first; D. S. Bend, Illinois Athletic club, third. Time: 0:48%.

200-yard dash: C. B. Smith, University of Walsonsin, first; D. S. Bend, Illinois Athletic club, second; C. O. Parker, Illinois Athletic club, third. Time: 0:48%.

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200-yard dash: black from head to foot,

French Engine Fails. Running high jump: A. W. Richards, Rilinois Athletic club, first; I. G. Loomis, Chicago Athletic club, second: E. B. Palmer, Chicago Athletic club; H. F. Porter, Chicago Athletic club; and H. Sol-tomon, Dayton, the for third. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Solvent low hurdles: Goelitz, Chicago 220, and low hurdles and about twenty-five Omaha. The Country club at Sloux City heid a big dance and about twenty-five Omaha couples attended.

Race Between Auto and Trace of the first that the first that the could do to force and the could do to force and the could do to force and the couples are found to the first that the fir Knipper drove on three cylinders and given the enjoyment of a race between fast as that of the leading drivers.

the track and then, rather than make the across the track in front of the apturn on the track and thus accentuate proaching train. chances for a collision, he drove his car a full half mile to his pit backwards at a speed of forty miles an hour. It was a daring bit of work and he was roundly applauded.

Three Right Together. At the end of the hundredth mile Patschke, in a Marmon, was leading. His time for that distance was 1 is:16:50. Wishart was second with the time of there was to it at the finish of the 300mile race at Sloux City Saturday. It with the time of 1:18:19:20. But three was by that brief margin that Eddie Rickenbacher drove his Deusenberg this order was retained with each driver Wishart, who finished second, driving a mined not to retire to his pit unless striving desperately for a lead, deter-Rickenbacher learned the fundamentals Wishart began to forge slowly ahead obliged to do so by accident. Finally of the racing game while selling Fire-Rickenbacher hung to Wishart like glue stone-Columbus machines in Osnaha and and was constantly even with his rear axle. Until the one hundred and thirtyseventh lap this was the order of things

curve and Rickenbacher secured the lead Oldfield and Burman Out. Barney Oldfield and Bob Burman, two of the prime favorites, were both compelled to abandon the race. Oldfield's motor went back on him and he could do nothing with it although he had a radiator installed. Burman went dead on Coming down the stretch at over eighty the far side of the track and it was immiles an hour Rickenbacher was but possible to start his machine again. Bur-

Spencer Wishart's bride mer Omaha boy clung tightly to his months was in the grandstand watching wheel, prevented his machine from skid- her husband drive his race. With her in ding clear around by a masterful twist the box was Mrs. Billy Knipper, Mrs. and sailed over the finish line and made Bob Burman, Mrs. Frank Fox. Mrs. Edhis extra lap on the bare rim. It was a die Grant, Mrs. George Babcock and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, owner of the many a driver would have been unable Delage driven by Billy Knipper, was in to stand the pressure. For the final ten the box with his fiancee, Miss Erma miles of the race Rickenbacher and his Messimer. Mr. Wilson and Miss Mersimer were to be married in Sloux City pro riding Knipper won the race. As he failed the wedding has been postponed until a future time.

Omaha Men in Wishart Pit. In the pit of the Mercer entry, which was so successfully driven by Spencer Wishart, were three Omaha men. Sheriff Felix McShane has long been a friend of Wishart's and McShane and Lem Hill, with whom McShane went to the races, were invited to occupy positions in the time on Rickenbacher and Wishart ran Wishart pit. Hill took his Jriver, Johnny neck and neck, each maintaining about Hannon, into the pit with him and Hannon the same speed, and they finished with non, himself an expert driver and mechanor a tire change, the Omaha men were place. At 100 miles Patschke in his Mar- right on hand to lend assistance and to encourage the little fellow on his drive. It was estimated that between 1,000 and 2,000 Omahans witnessed the sweepstakes The special train over the Northevent. Wishart drove a grueling race. Like western carried nine loaded coaches both Rickenbacher, his average speed was ways and it was declared that at least 30 close to seventy-eight miles an hour. The Omaha automobiles had registered in

Accident on Omaha Run. The Omaha Automobile club bunch, which left Omaha Friday at 11:30 was out race was the winning of third place by in full force with their Omaha hats adorn-Ralph Mulford Mulford started in a ing their sunburned brows. The run was Mason Special, but was compelled to re- made in an hour less than schedule time tire at the fifteenth lap on account of and only one accident was suffered. The engine trouble. On the seventy-eighth coterie of machines reached Sloux City

The accident occurred to Dr. Jesse D. line and Alley was badly burned about Wilson, just a few miles north of Blair. the face and eyes. Quick work on the The cars were proceeding along at a nor-Tennis Tournament

In the face and eyes. Quick work on the face an versity of Illinois, third. Time: 4:21.

120-yard high hurdles: McKeown, University of Illinois, first; Harry G. Goelits, Chicago Athietic club, second; B. W. Brodt, Illinois Athletic club, third. Time: 0:15%.

120-yard high hurdles: McKeown, University of Illinois, first; Harry G. Goelits, Chicago Athletic club, second; B. W. White shirt, starched white collar and minus the usual head grant and minus the usual head grant.

every other driver on the course was returned an instant later the machine had vanished.

Many Omahans remained over in Sloux The hard-luck racer of the big meet was City Saturday night to partake of the Billy Knipper, in the same Delage car celebration there, while others, driving which Rene Thomas piloted to victory at machines, stopped at several of the towns Indianapolis on Decoration day. Knipper en route to Omaha. The Country club

place. Toward the latter part of the race returning to Omaha, the passengers were Babcock, who has been a mechanician for road with Wolfe gaining at every revo- to the hospital.

Kids Stenl Rides.

At least forty youngsters, ranging from on to twenty years of age, attempted to steal their way to Sloux City and back. At Missouri Valley going up a large squad was ejected, but they evidently were successful in subsequent attempts to steal rides as they were or hand In Sloux City when the train returned. A large delegation were thrown off at Onawa, but one young lad of le years managed to avoid detection, and be swung off in the Union station is Omaha while he howled expressions of ridicule and defiance to the train crew.

Tough Time Reaching Grounds. The Omahans who made the trip of he special train missed the start and first few miles of the race. The train was a bit slow in arriving, and then tedious procedure was necessary to arrive at the speedway grounds, which are about eight miles from Sloux City over n South Dakota. The Omahana were hustled into cattle cars, which a starter assured them were regular street cars, and they were hauled at a reduced rate of speed for about four miles out. Here they were bundled out and informed that they must take the shuttle train over the Milwaukee railroad to the grounds.

When the street cars arrived at the Milwaukee station it was already five minutes to II and the races started at 11. After a wait of a quarter of an hour the shuttle train put in an appearance, but it delayed starting in order to give a through train to St. Paul the track. The train arrived within a half mile of the grounds at 11:15 and the races had been In progress for some fifteen minutes. Then it was discovered that the reserved seats purchased would not permit admission and another lump of coin was coughed loose by every Omahan in the erowd

Tickets being purchased, it was then necessary to find the proper entrance There were two of these gates, some two miles apart. Many were compelled to make the circuit tour of the track, which is considerable tour.

Some miscreant worked himself into disfavor with the Omaha crowd which came up in automobiles. He gravely informed them that the mob of autos making for the speedway would make it impossible to approach within two miles of r. gate. As a result many took the cars only to find that it would have been a simple matter to drive their machines directly into the speedway. When the miscreant who started the awful rumor is found there are at least a dozen able-bodied and healthy Omahans who promise him the limit in corporal punishment

#### Leach Cross Wins a Decision Over Watson

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 5.-Leach Cross on a decision over Red Watson in their wenty-round fight here Saturday. The decision of referee Jack Root was inpopular with the crowd, which was favorable to a draw. Both boys were in good endition at the end.

SEYMOUR AND PEACOCK

CRICKET TEAMS COMPETE An interesting game of cricket took place at Miller park Saturday between teams captained by George Peacock and N. Seymour. For the Peacock team T. B. Hoyle and Douglas carried off the honors, while Seymour's team was very ably supported by Captain Seymour and Hoyle. The following is the score:

PFACOCK'S XI's.

George Peacock, c Seymour, b Ritchie.
T. B. Hoyle, not out.
J. Douglas, c and b Rooms.
B. Rogerson, c Room, b A. Hoyle.... Rogerson, c Room, b A. Hoyle. Lawrenson, c Seymour, b Rooms Rogerson, b A. Hoyle...... 

Total

gicy MOUR'S XIs

Seymour, stumped, b Peacock...

Hoyle, b Hornage
eorge J. S. Collins, b T. B. Hoyle
V. Ritchle, c Rogerson, b Peacock,
Nalcolm, c Douglas, b Peacock
Land, c and b T. B. Hoyle
Rooms, c Hornage, b T. B. Hoyle
C. Strong, b T. B. Hoyle
Brooksbank, b Peacock
Simms, c Douglas, b Peacock
L. Thompson, b Hoyle

TWO PERHAPS FATALLY HURT IN MOTOR RACE

TACOMA, Wash, July 5.-Cooper, in then made time that registered nearly as the train and Jack Wolfe in a big six- an American car, won the Montamara passenger machine. Wolfe had six pas- thon race of 250 miles at the speedway One of the neatest exhibitions of quick sengers aboard, but he not only caught this afternoon. Bert Dingley and Mechthinking and instant execution in a tight the train, but he also passed it. For anician Swanson were perhaps fatally inpinch was displayed by George Babcock, about fifteen miles the train and auto- jured when their car turned over. Dingwho was driving his first race as a pilot. mobile raced along a parallel stretch of ley, who was in second place, was rushed

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They have become immensely popular vacations, because the fare includes both state-rooms and meals aboard ship, passengers knowing beforehand exactly

what their expenses will be.

Then, too, these cruises are cool and invigorating, there is no chance of being disturbed by business, and they appeal to a high class of patronage-seekers of a complete change of daily habit. The ports of call in-clude the big cities on the Great lakes and some of the foremost summer resorts where either long or short stop-offs can be made without additional expense. Then there is the constantly changing panorama of passing craft and shipping scene — in fact the joys, which, before these 7 day lake cruises were inaugu-

rated—were known only to wealthy yacht owners.

The Chicago Great Western, in a constant endeavor to popularize its travel service has undertaken to act as the Omaha agent of the line running these cruises. We have diagrams of the boats, can make reservations and minimize the details of a boat trip. Step in and let us give you complete details and printed matter of the following trips:

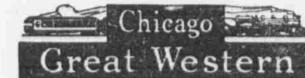
\$60.20 Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee, Mackinac Island, Buffalo and return with day for Niagara Falis, Leave Chicago Saturday; back next Saturday.
\$60.20 Omaha, Chicago, Mackinac Island, the Soo, Ft. William, \*Duluth, Owen Sound, Alpena, Leave Chicago Saturday; back next Saturday.
\$60.20 Omaha, Chicago, Mackinac Island, Alpena, Detroit, Buffalo, Owen Sound, Leave Chicago Wednesday; back next Wednesday.
\$60.20 Omaha, Chicago, Glenn Haven, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Mackinaw, Killarney, Parry Sound, Collingwood, Leave Chicago Saturday; back next Saturday.

Parry Sound, Collingwood. Leave Chicago Saturday; backnext Saturday.
\$60.20 Omaha, Chicago, Green Bay, Mackinaw, The Sound, North Channel, Harbor Springs. Leave Chicago Saturday; back next Saturday.

\*Boat may also be taken at Duluth, round trip from Omaha 161.04.
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