

about into Kansas territory to play three games, one with the Manhattan Aggies and two with the state university at Lawrence. They will arrive at Manhattan in time to play the Aggies in the afternoon, Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday they will be at Lawrence to contest with the Jayhawkers.

Before the report of the delinquencies was issued Coach Carroll said that he thought his men would win all the games of the trip. It is reported that the Aggies are not so strong as they were last season, when they supported one of the fastest college teams in the middle west. They should not prove any too strong for the Cornhuskers if the latter are able to take their best men.

From the home of the Jayhawkers has come word that they will be ready for Nebraska. They, too, have been getting into shape to take the Cornhuskers into their camp and the latter are expected to play a very good game in order to win. The Jayhawkers, like the Cornhuskers, have lost several of the star men who were on the team last spring and they are not possessed of as strong an aggregation as they sent after the Missouri valley championship a year ago.

**Summer Base Ball Talk.**  
During the week considerable discussion has taken place regarding the proposition of permitting university students to play base ball for money in the summer. At present all members of athletic teams in the university are prohibited from playing summer base ball with professional or semi-professional teams. The conference rules say that no athlete shall use his athletic skill to earn money, and it specifically states that no student who plays summer base ball with professional or semi-professional teams shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletics.

For several years the sentiment at Nebraska has been strongly in favor of allowing students to play ball and earn their vacation money by that means. The chief reason for the growth of such a feeling here is that the Cornhuskers know the rules against summer base ball are openly violated by students from many western schools. The rule is a dead letter and never has been enforced in the Missouri valley conference.

Certain members of the faculty at Nebraska are opposed to maintaining the anti-summer base ball rule as a blind any longer. They want the students to have the free will of the university to play ball for money and they are going to force the athletic board to take some action on the matter. If the board will permit the athletes to play summer ball, then these faculty members are going to appeal their case to the Board of Regents, where they feel certain of getting a fair hearing and the abolition of the obnoxious rule.

**Track Men Work Hard.**  
The slender path athletes of the university have been getting down to strenuous training this week. Coach Cherrington had the entire bunch of candidates come together a his home Thursday night to discuss the means any ways of turning out a winning team. Over sixty men accepted the invitation of the coach, and there was enough spirit manifested on the occasion to turn out a team to defeat Kansas.

The new slender path on Nebraska's field is not yet completed and it will be fully two weeks before Manager Deager will have the job done. The work has been delayed through the inability of the engineers to get through to put into the circle. The straightaway in front of the grandstand was finished yesterday, and there the short distance runners will be able to train during the week.

**Thirty Men for Foot Ball.**  
Coach Harry Ewing started the spring foot ball training campaign Monday with about thirty men on his squad. Most of this week was spent in kicking and punting the ball. The coach wants the men to get used to handling the ball before he lets them try out the new play.

During the coming week the coach will experiment with the new rules adopted by the foot ball committee at the recent meeting in New York City. "King" Cole and Alonzo Haug of Chicago have been Ewing's most valuable suggestions about playing under the new code. The Maroon coach has forwarded the Nebraska several plays that he says will work successfully. Coach Ewing has some ideas about the new rules himself, and he will try several of his own plays.

The rules committee has not yet adopted any rules for defensive playing, and Ewing will try several variations of Stagg's to see what can be done with them in an effort to perfect defensive plays. Ewing will report the results of his experiments to Stagg so the Chicago coach may be prepared to argue for certain defensive plays before the rules committee at its next meeting in Philadelphia on April 20.

## SULLIVAN LAUDS OMAHA MEET

(Continued from First Page.)

will in the near future play an important part in all of our athletic activities, track and field sports particularly, for in all sections of the country new associations are being organized, successfully managed and are becoming part of the Amateur Athletic union.

## IOWA BALL TEAM SHOWS UP WELL

Coach Green Pleased with Work in Iowa City.

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 9.—(Special.)—Two practice games with the Dayton team have shown that Iowa has good base ball players. Coach Green has been pleased with the work of his team, and he has been particularly pleased with the work of his pitcher, Ray, who has been doing very well. The team has been practicing hard, and they are expected to play a very good game when they meet the Dayton team again.

## MEETING OF CRICKETERS MONDAY

At St. Joseph's, April 9.—(Special.)—An interesting ball game, the first of the season in this city, was played today. The local high school team met a team of players from the city and the school boys were given a thrashing by the score of 3 to 0. The game was played at St. Joseph's, and the school boys were very much disappointed.

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## Track Meeting And Oratory In South Dakota

Seven Schools Will Be Represented In Contests In Huron Late In May.

HURON, S. D., April 9.—(Special.)—On May 20 and 21 will occur, in this city, the annual intercollegiate track meet and oratorical contest. This is expected to be the largest event of the season for South Dakota colleges and it is expected that the attendance will be the largest ever seen at a similar gathering within the state. The institutions represented will be Vermillion, Brookings, Mitchell, Yankton, Madison, Redfield and Huron, each institution sending strong teams in every department.

The program is one of the best and each event will be contested with much spirit. Arrangements have been made by Huron college to entertain the crowd during the wait periods between events. They propose introducing, besides musical numbers, burlesque, vaudeville and humorous stunts. Four bands will be in attendance. Entertainment is expected to be of the highest order.

Those who will take part in the oratorical contest are among the best speakers in the northwest and much enthusiasm is already manifested in the contest. Those taking part have already won more than local notoriety.

## Jeffries Living Close to Nature

Lure of Forest and Stream Keeps Fighter from Entering Sparring Ring.

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 9.—Climbing mountain trails and wading the pools where trout abound, formed the greater part of James J. Jeffries' training today. The champion boxer has been spending his time in the mountains, and he has been very much pleased with the results of his training. He has been very much pleased with the results of his training, and he has been very much pleased with the results of his training.

Jim is going in strong for the "close to nature" cure. He plans to sleep out of doors, at least once, and to do all his boxing in an open air gymnasium. There will be a wall around it so that visitors to the camp will not be able to see the great fighter in action without paying.

After his usual morning workout, which called for a ten-mile jaunt this morning, Jeffries, a local trout-fishing expert, started along the San Lorenzo river to seek the pools where the speckled beauties lived. They were successful, bringing into camp a string of seventy fish.

In the afternoon the skipping rope was brought into play. Jeffries worked at this for about ten minutes. He complained of stiffness in his arms and shoulders, but after the handball was brought out and he had worked at that at his usual breakneck pace for an hour or so he said that he felt all right. The first boxing now is scheduled for Saturday, but it depends upon whether the gymnasium is ready by that time.

Berger left camp for San Francisco today. Just before he took the train he telegraphed a good offer to Joe Choynski to come to the coast at once and join Jeffries' camp as a sparring partner. Choynski was requested to reply immediately so that other arrangements could be made if he did not want to come.

Berger is dicker with moving picture men on the proposition of taking Jeffries in the various stunts around the camp. He hopes by this plan to pay Jeffries' training expenses.

## Engine Troubles Mar Aero Meet

Motors on Three Biplanes Go Wrong at Memphis—Curtiss Equals His Own Record.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.—Engine troubles marred to a certain extent the aviation in this city. No. 10, Curtiss' biplane, which was to make a record flight, was unable to start. The engine of the biplane was unable to start, and the flight was postponed. The engine of the biplane was unable to start, and the flight was postponed.

Charles F. Willard was unable to get his machine in perfect working order and only attempted an ordinary trial flight. Three successful flights of short duration were made by J. C. Marx.

## Fall Foot Ball Schedule of Iowa

Hawkeyes Will Have Two Games with Universities of the Big Eight.

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 9.—(Special.)—The Iowa university eleven will play two Big Eight games next year, according to the announcement made by M. H. Smith, athletic manager. Four out of the seven games will be played away from home.

The following is the schedule: October 1—Morningstar college at Iowa City. October 8—Northwestern university at Evanston. October 15—Missouri at Columbia. October 22—Purdue at Iowa City. November 5—Iowa State college at Ames. November 12—Drake university at Des Moines. November 19—Washington university at St. Louis.

**Meeting of Cricketers Monday.**  
William Marshall, president of the Omaha Cricket club, wishes to announce that the annual meeting of the club will be held Monday evening, April 11, at the office of the Omaha Printing Company. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held and other business will be transacted.

**Solid Nourishment.**  
It was an all night session in the lower branch of the cafeteria at the University of the Holy, Jean Burdick, leader of the students, was making her famous speech against the use of alcohol. She had talked steadily for seven hours and seven minutes without stopping for a word, and her supporters began to feel worried.

She must take some solid nourishment, and she will collapse, it was whispered. The students were very much interested in the speech, and they were very much interested in the speech, and they were very much interested in the speech.

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## ALONG AFRICAN GAME TRAILS

Theodore Roosevelt's Experience Hunting the Big Beasts.

SURVIVALS OF THE ELDER WORLD

Effect of Sunlight on the Colors of Animals in the Wild—Stagnating the Rush of a Life.

For years most South African hunters, and most naturalists, believed in the existence of two species of rhinoceros—lipped, or so-called "black," rhinoceros: one with the front horn much the longer, one with the rear horn at least equal to the front. It was supposed that the black rhinoceros was a more aggressive animal, and that the white rhinoceros was a more peaceful animal. But it is now well known, thanks to the work of the South African hunters, that the difference was purely imaginary. Now, the curious thing is that these experienced hunters usually attributed entirely different temperaments to these two imaginary species. The first kind, that with the long front horn, they described as a more aggressive animal, and the second as comparatively mild and inoffensive; and these veterans (Drummond is an instance) persuaded themselves that this was true, although they were writing in each case of identically the same animal.

**Survivals of the Elder World.**  
Soon afterward we made out three rhino, a mile away. They were out in the bare plain, alternately grazing and enjoying a noontide rest; the bull by himself, the cow with her calf a quarter of a mile off. There was not a scrap of cover, but we walked up wind to within 100 yards of the bull. Even then he did not seem to see us, but the cow and calf, which were clinging to his back and sides, gave the alarm, and he trotted to and fro, uncertain as to the cause of the disturbance. If Heller had not had his hands full with the giraffe I might have shot the bull rhino; but his horn and bulk of body, though fair, were not remarkable, and I did not molest him. He went toward the cover, which left his calf and advanced toward him in distinctly bellicose style; then she recognized him, her calf trotted up, and the three animals stood together, tossing their heads, and evidently trying to make out what was near them. But we were down wind, and they do not see well, with their little twinkling eyes, and so they did not molest us. He was enjoying his noontide rest, in the open, miles from cover. "Look at him," said Kermit, "standing there in the middle of the African plain, deep in prehistoric thought." Indeed the rhinoceros does seem like a survival from the elder world that has vanished; he was in place in the pliocene; he would not have been out of place in the miocene, and he could not only exist at all in regions that have lagged behind, while the rest of the world, too good or too evil, has gone forward.

**Stopping a Charging Lion.**  
The lion stopped and lay down behind a bush; jumping off I took a shot at him at 200 yards; he only wounded him slightly in the neck, and he was not even hesitating off he went, lashing his tail. We mounted our horses and went after him; Tarleton lost sight of him, but I marked him lying down behind a grassy knoll. Again we dismounted at a distance of 300 yards; Tarleton telling me that now he was sure to charge. In all East Africa there is no more certain sign of a lion's presence than the sound of his roar, and I was sure that he would charge. I was sure that he would charge. I was sure that he would charge.

Representatives from the various Nebraska clubs were given a two-hour automobile ride in and about Omaha over the route covered by the Good Roads association, which left the city hall at 4 p. m. in charge of G. W. Craig, city engineer.

In the evening representatives of the Good Roads association and the automobile clubs banqueted at the Rome hotel. They also attended the lecture which was given by A. S. Johnson, state highway engineer of Illinois, in the Commercial club rooms. With the formation of the Nebraska Automobile association, which will co-operate with the Good Roads association, it is anticipated that the public highways of Nebraska will be improved as to compare with the excellent highways found in the rest of the country.

There are in the neighborhood of eighteen cities in the state of Nebraska which have automobile clubs that will become members of the state association.

## New Elevator for Nye-Schneider

Firm Announces it Will Build as Large as Ever—Perhaps on New Site.

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David R. Rose into Fray  
Milwaukee Mayor Steps in Omaha to Visit Mayor Dahlman.  
SPOKE IN LINCOLN LAST NIGHT  
Wisconsin Campaigner Asserts the Country Local Option Wave is Receding and Would Have Courts Issue Licenses.

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## Some Folks Poor When Assessor Makes His Visit

Others Seem to Take Delight in Putting a Fair Value on Their Property for Taxation.

A grocer in the fifth ward has all known records beaten for low priced horses and wagons. This business man has made a return to the county assessor in which he asserts that the value of his horse is \$1 and that of his delivery wagon is \$2.

His return has been sent back to him. The value of the horse will be multiplied five times by the assessor's office if the grocer does not do it himself, according to the assessor.

A well known physician has put down his billiard table as worth all of \$10, and the poor old piano—known to have been bought two years ago—is listed at \$5.

In the midst of these ridiculously low returns by many people the law firm of Sullivan & Hall, has charged the county assessor. These lawyers report that their office furniture is worth \$100, when it is actually but a few dollars.

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**Dives Follow No License.**  
"Massachusetts furnishes, perhaps, the most significant examples of the tendency of the people to abuse the license law. The people have taken the law into their own hands and have established a system of dives and blind pigs."

"Michigan practically has had a condition prevailed and in some places where I spoke intensely dramatic incidents occurred. One such was at Pontiac, where a highly respectable woman took the stage after I had spoken and pleaded for the re-establishment of the regulated saloon. She argued, in an earnest talk, that the men of Pontiac had not in the habit of going to Detroit to get their drinks, making excuses of every kind. They would go on pay day and would come home broke, and if they did not go to Detroit they found the most undesirable places to get it nearer home."

**Care for Dangerous Saloon.**  
Mayor Rose feels that the eventual and correct solution of the problem will be found in the Pennsylvania system, or something similar. He would have saloon licenses issued by the courts of record, which would try all complaints against the license holders or the applicants for license. Aside from this feature he would have the regulation laws, violation of which would be punished for the first offense, by fine in a stiff sum. The second offense would involve, on conviction, revocation of the license, with the further provision that the offender could never again secure a license, might not even be eligible to apply for one.

Of the Anti-Saloon league tactics the Milwaukee mayor has some severe criticism to make. He said that in Michigan and other places charges of grafting and self-seeking had been proven, and the grafting was of the most rampant character. The Anti-Saloon league workers are losing the support of the churches, by which alone they have been able to thrive, because they have subordinated everything to their own unfair and too often dishonest ends."

**Seidel's Election No Surprise.**  
Talking of the triumph of the socialists in his home city Mr. Rose said: "The explanation is very simple. Milwaukee is normally a republican city, but the half-breed republicans, or La Follette element, combined with the socialists in order to defeat the straight republicans and the conservatives. This is proven by the fact that the republican candidate for mayor received only about half the normal republican vote."

Mayor Rose will surrender his office to Mayor-Elect Seidel a week from next Tuesday, and says he will then be out of politics. "I am tired of it, and from now on will devote my attention to business and the making of some money for myself. Politics has kept me poor, and I'll have no more of it."

## Stars and Stripes Bottled Beer

The only