CHARGES ENLIVEN LONG DEBATE

Senator - Brown Wants Lorimer

Turned Out Without Further In-

vestigation and Proposes

Such a Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 2-Senator Lori-

ner of Illinois faces another investigation

at the hands of his colleagues. The inquiry

will be conducted by a subcommittee of

the committee on privileges and elections.

Former Committee Scored.

appendix, Senator Kenyon of Iowa, recently

assistant to the attorney general, intimated

with the election of senators so as to in-

fluence the selection of United States dis-

seful in the case of prosecutions.

trict attorneys whose friendship might be

The defense of the Martin resolution was

conducted by Senators Dillingham, Martin,

ine, Newlands, Owen and Pomerene.

Bristow Starts Discussion.

committee's personnel. In discussing what

Dillingham, he said he accepted this act

whence its signals are to come."

of the duty on Iron ore.

some and La Follette.

ate.

Bristow said he wondered whether the new

leadership would continue so as to control

the Lorimer legislation, tariff and other

leadership would go further and protect

"Will it prevent reciprocity?" Mr. Nelson

"Will it insure reciprocity?" Mr. Bristow

Mr. Bristow critcised the elections com-

mittee for not calling at the last session

Hines and other men interested in the lum-

ber business. Then followed like crit-

icisms from a number of senators, includ-

ing Mesars, Kenyon, Lea, Owen of Okla-

The real question at issue, according to

"If the senate does its duty," he said, "it

will establish these facts, for the proof

had he not been informed Mr. Kohlsaat

would evade service by leaving the country.

arrangement between conservative repub-

subcommittee. The accuracy of the state-

ment that such an agreement had been

made was questioned by Mr. Bacon and

finally Mr. Davis said that had been the

understanding in the democratic caucus,

but that it had been reached in the absence

Formal Agreement Denied.

ment between democrats and republicans

was made by Mr. Dillingham, but Mr. Mar-

tin said that there had been an understanding that the full committee would be too

cumbersome and that the plan for the com-

mittee of eight had been approved in the

caucus. He said that it would be necessary

for the senate to confirm the nominations

adopting the La Follette resolution?" Mr

Mr. Martin replied that he thought it

desirable to place the responsibility upon

the standing committee on elections. The

the standing committee were said by Mr.

Stone of Missouri to be undeserved re-

senate adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday.

Senator Brown of Nebraska wants Sen-

ater Lorimer turned out of the senate

After the adoption of the resolution the

"Then why not elect members at once by

of the members of the subcommittee.

Denial that there was a formal agree-

of Mr. Bacon.

Cummins asked.

licans and democrats for the selection of a

Mr. La Foliette also criticised the alleged

Criticises Elections Committee.

by the elections committee.

criticism was brought out.

to be unbiased.

the nation.

chamber.

# Wilmoth Wins Presidents' Match NEW INQUIRY FOR LORIMER

Cling to Free Trade Theoretically, but

Say They Need the Money. BRYAN'S FORCES ARE PACIFIED

Resolution Adopted Agreed Upon by Members of Faction-Long Session of Canens Produces

Several Tilts.

WARHINGTON, June 2-The proposed democratic measure for revision of the wool tariff-the Underwood bill-was unanimously approved by a full democratic caucus at midnight, twelve hours after it had been made public by the ways and means committee. Its endorsment followed some rapid maneuvering by the democratic house leaders, who devised a scheme which effectually disposed of the opposition of the free wool advocates.

Through a resolution which leaves the democratic party open in the future to renew it's advocacy of free trade in raw wool, but which commits all democrats to the support of the present bill as a revenue measure, the divergent interests were brought together in the caucus shortly before midnight and almost unanimous agree-

The final vote was made unanimous, but the following members were excused from a pledge to support the caucus action Representatives Rucker (Colo.). Ashbrook Francis and Sharp (O.) and Gray (Ind.).

Policy Not Given Up. The resolution, agreed on in a conference of the free raw wool advocates, was introduced in the caucus by Representa tive Kitchin of North Carolina, who had advocated free raw wool. His resolution declared that the support of a duty on raw wool should not be construed as an free wool. The need for a duty, the resolution stated, was due to republican extravagances which made necessary large

Speaker Clark took the floor immediately and supported the resolution which had club man and state champion showed later been framed in the conference, which was in a friendly match with Ed Tracey that participated in by himself and Representa- he could do it in thirty-eight strokes. tives Burleson of Texas, James of Kentucky, Fitzgerald of New York and Kitchin of North Carolina. The resolution was Seymour Park fourth with \$2, and Robert then unanimously adopted by the caucus. Dempster brought in the final honors William J. Bryan, earlier in the day offered amendments to the Underwood bill, putting wool immediately upon the free list, or proposing a gradual reduction that years. While direct reference to Mr. Bryan by name was not made by Chairman Underwood or others who spoke during the day in favor of the 20 per cent duty, they replied to the sense of these free wool demands by pointing out the absolute necessity for a small duty on

Twenty Per Cent Duty.

Chairman Underwood gave a complete text of the proposed revision of the wool tariff to 200 democrats who assembled in the party caucus at noon. It proposes a duty of 20 per cent on raw wool, a reduction of more than 50 per cent from the Payne-Aldrich law, now in force. As soon Payne-Aldrich law, now in opening speech, met, but never below that as he had concluded his opening speech, had a specially arranged match. Intiamendment that would abolish the wool duy in five years. It proposed a gradual day was not the last of the presidents' reduction on each year for the five-year period. Mr. Harrison said this was the true democratic principle of tariff making. Iowa Unable to Hold Mr. Randall of Texas followed with an

amendment for the immediate abolishment of the entire duty on raw wool. With these three proposals before them, the democrats gave close attention to the debate, participated in by members of the ways and means committee.

Two of the chief speeches in favor of of the caucus by Representative Randall Mr. James pleaded for the abolition of the directly benefit consumers.

open statement was anything more than Mr. James said, the committee had voted in favor of free wool, but later it reversed its position and adopted the 30 per cent duty. STONE ATTACKS PROGRESSIVES

Says Bryan is Practically

Member of Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-In his speech in the senate on the Lorimer resolution Senator Stone undertook to develop the attitude of the progressive republican senators howard the democratic legislative program. Announcing himself to be an organization democrat, the Missouri senator said that if the progressives desire to act with the democrats they should join the democratic party. That, he said, would be an evidence of good faith that would be worth while. "but instead," he said, "they do nothingbut stand off and denounce somebody; I confess I am tired of their professions, I want them to fish or cut balt."

Mr. Borah responded in an effort to show there were differences in the democratic as well as republican ranks. He asked how the democrats were going to vote on reciprocity. Mr. Stone confessed he did not know, but said he thought most of

"Just wait until we come to the wool schedule, then we shall all be together,'

Mr. Balley remarked. 'And so will we," Mr. Smith of Michigan quickly replied for the republicans. Mr. Borah asked Mr. Balley if he included Mr. Bryan in his assurance of

harmoney on wool. "Mr. Bryan is not a member of any legislative body. It is not necessary to include him," the Texas senator said. But Mr. Borah insisted that his activities

as an adviser had made Mr. Bryan practically a member of congress.

Huron and Redfield Tied.

HURON, S. D., June 2.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Today's league game between gram.)—Today's league game between hiuron and Redfield was won by Huron, 16 to 8. This ties these teams and is the fourth of the scries of the state league games played here. The same teams will play here again tomorrow. Hatteries. Red-field, Methasm. Barten and Metz; Aurun,

Boxing Circuit Proposed. MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 1—A boxing cir-flit after the manner of a vaudeville cir-cuit has been formed with Milwaukee. Kansas City, Indianapolis. Memphis and New Orleans included, it was announced here yesterday. It is proposed to route the over this circuit, guaranteeing

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DEMOS FOR TARIFF ON WOOL | HEAD OF MILLER PARK CLUB | American Polo Team BEATS OTHER PRESIDENTS.



### President Wilmoth Captures the Match

Head of Miller Park Club Makes Lowest Score-Dinner to the Participants.

President W. S. Wilmoth of the Miller Park club felt it his solemn duty to show his guests the game of golf at the club abandonment of the democratic policy of links Thursday and won the match between the presidents of the Omaha, golf clubs. His score on the nine holes, 38 bogey,

WAS 42, W. J. Foye, president of the Country club, was second with 44, but the Country

Dr. W. M. Sherraden of the Field club was third with 49, Milo Brown of the Advocates of free raw wool, backed by with 54. Emmet Tinley of the Council Bluffs Rowing asociation was unable to come to the match.

After the match of the day the five presidents and some of the members of the would abolish the entire duty within five Miller Park club sat down to a lunch at the clubhouse. The visitors were more than complimentary of the Miller park course and declared that Omaha's publi golf course compared most favorably with the golf courses of the private clubs, where thousands of dollars have been spent on the last few years. At the dinner party were: George Edwards, W. W. Shinn, W. Lucas, Bert Miner, Ed Tracey and the

presidents. This is the first time in the history of the golf game in this city that the presidents of all the clubs have met together for a friendly match. In the big tournaments held here and elsewhere they often met, but never before have the presidents

# Husky Men of North

Score Even at Seventh, but Home Run Bunt to Center Field Takes Game.

10WA CITY, Ia., June 2.-(Special Telefree wool were made at the night session gram.)-Iowa had Minnesota evened for three scores at the end of the seventh inof Texas and James of Kentucky, mem- ning in today's late evening game, when bers of the ways and means committee the Gophers through their backstop bunted a home run to centerfield and filed away wool duty on the ground that it would with two tallies. The final score was, Minnesota, 5; Iowa, 3. In the sixth Sutton He said that Bryan had been accused was hit all over the field. He stuck to of attempting to dictate to congress on the his job, however, and held the Hawkeyes down to the end of the ninth. Score: R.H.F.

> HIGHS WIN OVER VARSITY BOYS Collegians Had Little Show in Tennis Tournament Played Thursday Afternoon,

RESULTS IN THREE-I LEAGUE

Waterloo, Peorla, Dubuque and Danville Win Their Games. DAVENPORT, In., June 2.—Flower's poor pitching gave Waterioo an early lead which Davenport could not overcome.

Batteries: Finke, Flowers and Coleman; y
Shackleford and Wolfe.

PEORIA, Ill., June 2 - Peoria won from
Decatur in the tenth, 2 to 1. Score: R.H.E.

Peoria 2 12 1

Peoria 1 4 0

Batteries: Prendergast and Clarke; Spencer, Chapman and Hildebrand. Defeat for Dorchester.

WILBER, Neh., June 2.—(Special.)—Wilber defeated the fast Dorchester team yesterday by a score of \$ to 0. Pitcher Luse of Wilber did not allow the visitors a hit and passed but one man. Score:

Wilber
Dorchester ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 17
Three-base hit: J. Luse. Two-base hit:
P. Luse. Struck out: By Luse, 7, by Byers, 5; by Wampler, 2. Batteries. Wilber,
ers, 5; by Wampler, 2. Dorchester, Byers,
Luse and Prucha; Dorchester, Byers,
Wampler and Morrasy. Umpires: McDon-

Sioux Buys Altchison. SIOUX CITY, Ia. June 2.—Pitcher Aitchison last year with the Wichita club of the Western league and who was drafted by Brooklyn, has been bought by Bloux City. Pitcher Fred Miller, who has been working with the local team, was unconditionally released by Brooklyn.

## Defeats Britishers After Tight Battle

English Cavalry Officers Outplay Meadowbrook Four for Three-Quarters of Match.

NEW YORK, June 1.- The American srip on the international polo title was composed of four republicans and four given a lively shaking Thursday by the democrata, four of whom voted for the challenging English cavalry officers, who conviction and four for the acquittal of n the first of the matches for the trophy the senator last session. The method acoutplayed and outhit the Mendowbrook lected is regarded as the latest thing in four for three quarters of the match, only jury trials. to be outridden by the defenders until the It took seven hours' debate to agree on score finally stood 414 goals to 3, in favor the system and it was finally adopted by

As the Americans were 5 to 1 favorites, plan urged by Senator La Follette of turnthe strength of the English team aston- ing the case over to five senators who preference. ished the big crowd and the game was were not members when the case was voted replete with thrills for the greatest attend- upon before and therefore were supposed ance of expert poloists ever seen in this

The second match wil be played on Monday, for neither team cared to renew hos- cused Senstor Dillingham, chairman of the

Meadowbrook scored five goals, principally through the great riding of Devereux committee. This charge was based upon the Milburn, while Lieutenant A. N. Edwards fact that the author of the resolution that drove the ball four times between the was adopted was Senator Martin, Mr. Bris- progressive element of the party in the American goal posts, but three fouls for low also claimed that the old guard recrossing cut each score, the Americans by publicans had formed an alliance with the It was a keenly-contested game and played faster than was anticipated after yesterday's heavy rain. Throughout three-quarters of the sixty minutes of act ual play the pace was set by the English officers, and the case with which they investigations was charged unreservedly scored goals, especially in the fifth period, caused amazement. Summary:

First Period—
First goal, American, made by Mr. Whittey; time, 1:39. Second, England, by Lieutrant Edwards, 1:03. Second Period-Third, England, by Lieutenant Edwards, failed on the first operation to locate the

5:58.
Third Period—No goal.
Fourth Period—No goal.
Fifth Period—Fourth. England. by Lieutenant Edwards, 3:12. Fifth. England. by Lieutenant Edwards, 1:38. Sixth, America, by Mr. Milburn, 0:53. Sixth Period-

Sixth Period—
Seventh, America, by Mr. Milburn, 0.54.
Eighth, America, by L. Waterbury, 5.43.
Seventh Period—
Ninth, America, by Mr. Milburn, 2:09.
Eighth Period—No goal.
Score: American, 4½; England, 3.
Fouls: Milburn, Captain Cheepe, Captain Wilson Referee: Joshua Crane, jr., Boston, Umpires: Captain F. W. Barrett, Fifteenth Hussars; R. F. Strawbridge, Pennsylvania.

#### Yaqui Indians Demand Return of Their Land

Several Hundred Well Armed Aborigines Cause Fear in American Colony in Mexico.

TUCSON, Aria, June 2.-Several hundred well armed Yaqui Indians have mobilized in the Yaqui river delta country and are demanding the restoration of their lands, according to the statement of passengers on the train which arrived here from Mexico today. The lands in question are the site of ar

American colony organized by Los Anhas since become largely interested. The Indians, it is said, began to gather in Cocorit, near Corral, Sunday night, and reached an understanding concerning the Puesday made a demand for the surrender of the river towns of Esperanz, Bacum, he termed the "capitulation" of Senator Jori, Torin, Lencho and Portam, giving the Mexicans three days to surrender them as a temporary transference of leadership

and the surrounding country into their to the democratic side. It was with a feelpossession. It is feared that a failure to ing of regret, he said, that he saw the comply with the demand will bring on mantle of Aldrich fall upon the shoulders no crime, though, to have worn one a another Yaqui war and that many companies of Yaquis in the regular army will found consolation in the fact that a trans- ting,) There's an indefinable jaunty fer had become necessary. desert the standard and join their countrymen in that event. Fof some strange reason it had not been tendered to Mr. Lodge, and not until the

MEMORIAL FUND FOR M'KENZIE

Old Students at Peru and Friends of School Plan to Remember First Head.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 2 .- (Special.) - A memorial fund of \$2,000 is proposed by friends of J. M. McKenzie, the first principal of the state normal school at Peru. Dr. George E. Howard of the University of Nebraska. who was a member of the first graduating class taught by Mr. McKenzie at Peru, the Hines lumber interests and take care drew up a statement of the object of the

The tennis team representing the Omaha High school had little difficulty in disposing of its opponent from the University of Omaha Thursday afternoon on the Creighton college courts. The high school lads completely outclassed the varsity boys in all departments of the game, winning every set, both in singles and in the doubles with comparative case. In the doubles Dow and Jerome gave their younger rivals a hard fight, but were unable to capture a set. Summary: Sussman beat Jerome, 6-3, 6-3. Davis beat Halsey, 1-3, 6-2. McShane beat Sely, 6-1, 6-1. Beckett beat Parson, 6-1, 5-1. Doubles: Davis and Sussman beat Dow and Jerome, 8-6 and 5-7. Beckett and McShane beat Parson and Halsey, 6-2 and 6-2. Total points: High school, 75; University, 30.

The subscription list is headed by the and beef trusts can buy a seat in the sen-

It is proposed during this, the forty-sec-It is proposed during this, the forty-second commencement week, to create a "memorial fund" in grateful recognition of the public service of J. M. McKenzie, the founder, the first principal and the first great teacher of the State Normal school.

To the courage, energy and devotion of Mr. McKenzie and his wife that institution owes its existence. In 1865, through their efforts, was chartered the private college which, in 1861, became a state state would have insisted on H. H. Kohlssat of Chicago being summoned to Washington had be not been informed Mr. Kohlssat of the proof exists and the truth should be known. Sensitively and the first principal and the first principal

Waterioo 5 1

Batteries: Finke, Flowers and Coleman; Shackleford and Wolfe.

PEORIA, III. June 2 — Peoria won from Decatur in the tenth, 2 to 1. Score: R.H.E. Peoria 212

Decatur 14 6

Eatteries: Walsh and Jacobs; Middleton and Johnson.

DUBUQUE Is., June 2 — Umpire Guthrie forfeited to Dubuque today after the game was tied in the ninth, owing to the action of some of the players. Score: R.H.E. Dubuque 6 12 9

Bock Island 6 12 9

Bock Island 7 12 9

Bock Island 7 12 9

Bock Island 7 12 9

Bock Island 8 10 2 10 3

School.

Moreover, Nebraska is indebted to Mr. McKenzie for a second service of first-rate value. As state superintendent of public metroction, during the years of 1871-187, he laid the broad foundation of our excellent public school system. Our school laws, forms of educational administration and methods of supervision were all originally moided by his hand. Our school system in Nebraska and our first institution for the training of teachers—these are the two imperishable monuments of a long and carnest life. While, creating the rich stores of spiritual goods, which he so lavished on the pub-

Batteries: Rogge, Benn and Kreitz: goods, which he so lavished on the public, Mr. McKenzie has had scant time or QUINCY. III., June 2 - Danville made four runs in the sixth and won, 6 to I. Score: that might more effectually have shut care from his four core f lie, Mr. McKenzie has had scant time or opportunity to lay up the temporal goods that might more effectually have shut out care from his fourscore years. Here is our opportunity. Shall not grateful alumni and grateful citicans unite in a tribute of love and appreciation?

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Men's \$2 Pyjamas Saturday Doc. We have just received a big lot of the famous "Faultless" pyjamas, which we bought at one-third to one-half lass than their regular prices. These are worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, but will be sold Saturday at Mc. NEBRASKA CLOTHING CO.

Developers Will Meet. CHEHALIS, Wash., June 2 - (Special Telegram.)-The fifth quarterly convention of strictures which senators had directed at the Southwest Washington Development association will be held at Chehalis, June 1 to 3, inclusive. Invitations have been proaches. issued by the Citizens' club of Chehalis.

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without any further investigation. Today dence already taken proved conclusively that Mr. Lorimer was not entitled to his Senate Decides Upon Another Probe seat and there was no excuse for incurring to Be Conducted by Sub-Committee. the expense of another inquiry.

At his request, Senator Brown's resoluion was laid on the table with the anouncement that he would call it up at the proper time and ask its adoption as a substitute for all other resolutions of inquiry which have been offered.

### No Choice for 1912 Named by Democrats at St. Paul Banquet

Bryan Merely Refers to Burke and Folk as "Candidates for the Presidency."

ST. PAUL, Minn., June L-W. J. Bryan, at the banquet of northwestern democrats, did not indicate his preference for a presidential candidate in 1912, nor was any aca vote of 45 to 20, being substituted for the tion taken by the delegates showing their

Mr. Bryan spoke highly of Governor Eurke of North Dakota and former Governor Polk of Missouri, both of whom were present. He referred to them as "candi-Before the vote was taken, Senator Brisdates for the presidency" and said should tow, who favored the La Pollette plan, aceither be nominated he would travel about tilities on Saturday after today's hard elections committee of having capitulated the country and work in their behalf. Colonel Bryan denounced the decision in the interest of a democratic scheme of of the supreme court of the United States on the tobacco and Standard Oil cases. About 200 democrats, representing the

northwest were present. The Iowa delegation held a conference half and the Englishmen by a full goal, democrats and that they had placed the on the congressional fight in the Ninth "mantle of Aldrich" upon the shoulders of Iowa congressional district. The North Dakota delegation came with a well defined boom for Governor Burke as the presidential possibility in 1912. That the committee on privileges and

Martin J. Wade of lowa was willing to elections had shirked its duty in the former have it announced that the Iowa delegation was for Burke for the second place on the by the supporters of the La Follette resoticket inasmuch as it was probable that lution. Senator Lea of Tennessee said tout an eastern man would be named to head the ticket. Governor Burke was the first speaker

and his subject was "The Democracy of for appendicitis by a surgeon who had the Northwest. The other speakers were W. J. Bryan, Joseph W. Folk, Congressman W. S. Hammond of Minnesota and T. E. O'Connor of that the great trusts had busied themselves Viola, Ia.

### Sells Iowa Land to Buy Stock of Plass

Bacon, Stone and other senators from both the republican and democratic side of the BOSTON, June 2-A guarantee by Rev Norman Plass of 10 per cent interest led Most of the insurgent republican sensors Miss F. Annette Sunier of Brooklyn, N. Y. voted against substituting the Martin resoto induce her mother to sell real estate ution. Of the twenty negative votes, thir- holdings in Iowa City, Ia., and invest een were cast by republicans-Borah, Bris- \$6,000 in the stock of the Redsemable Intow, Bourne, Brown, Clapp, Crawford, vestment company, and influenced her to cummins, Dixon, Gronna, Kenyon, La Fol- invest \$3,000 on her own account in subictte, Perkins and Poindexter, and seven sidiary companies, according to her testiby democrats- Davis, Hitchcock, Lea, Mar- mony today in the trial of the officers of the company on charges of fraudulent The resolution adopted merely provides use of the mails.

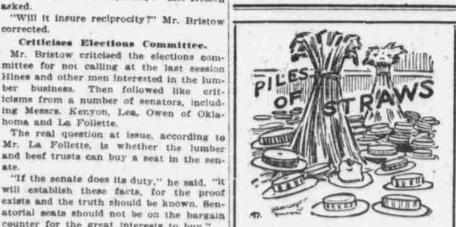
that the investigation shall be conducted The witness said that both she and her mother had exchanged their stock for part It was in connection with the under- cash and part stock in another company standing on the part of many senators after the raid on the Redeemable office that a bipartisan and by-Lorimer commit- by postoffice officials. Miss Sunier said tee was to be named that most of the she first knew Dr. Plass, former president of the Redeemable, when he was president of Washburn college, Topeka, Kan., where she was a professor. The discussion of the alleged agreement

as to the delegation of the inquiry to a testified to buying \$550 worth of Redeema-Florence L. Tucker of Rahway, N. J., ble stock solely in consequence of a talk Bristow. He said he had been advised with George B. Graff, secretary of the that the investigation was not to be made american colony organised by Los Anthat the investigation was not to be made company, whom she met at a Christian Enhance become largely interested by the committee and that the leaders of the deavor convention in Europe. subcommittee and that the leaders of the republican and democratic parties had

> June Means Straw Hats June 1st is the officially correct date beginning the straw hat season. It's of a democrat, but, he added, that he week in advance (weather permitneatness, a clean, cool look to a straw "Mr. Gallinger had not been able to don hat, and this year's crop is beyond the mantle," said Mr. Bristow, "and it criticism, Prices of our new and excluhad not been found to fit Mr. Penrose sive line range from

> \$2.00 to \$5.00 Panamas, however, cost a little wolves had souttled the ship had there more. The very popular straw this been any success in finding a leader. But summer is the Sennit braid. It's durnow that a coalition has been formed the able and practical; but its best point is man has been found and the senate knows that it doesn't soil as easily as the finer braided straws. First comers Continuing in this satirical vein, Mr. fare best,

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While not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the pictures should in each case be sent in with the answers in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and goupons may be obtained at the office of The Bee by mail or in person.

When you have all seventy-flue pictures, fasten them together and aring or mail them to The Ornaha Bes, addressed to the Bookbovers' Contest Editor. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants conding in the largest number of correct solutions. In event of two persons having the same number of scorrect solutions, the person using the same number of scorrect and using the same number of scorrect and using the same number of scorrect and using the same number of two persons having the same number of scorrect and using the same number of two persons having the same number of scorrect and using the same number of scorrect and using the same number of two persons having the same number of scorrect and using the same number of sco

isens, whose names will be annesheed later.
The Contest is limited to the following territory: Nebraska, Wyoming, that portion of flown west of but not including Des Moines, and that section of South Dakots known as the Black Hills District.

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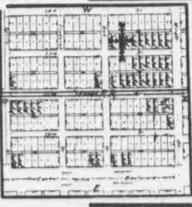
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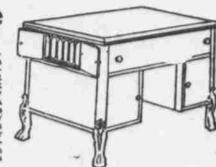
## Third Prize Value \$500

This prize is a beautiful lot in P. Tukey & Son's lier addition. adjacent to Hanscom park and Central boulevard. It is lot 4 of block eight, on Thirty-third street, and is 50x136 feet. The street car line runs along Thirty-second Avenue, just a block from the site of the lot. Some young couple, perhaps, will here erect a little cottage in which to live for years and years. Who can tell what lucky person will get this ideal lot? You may be the one.

#### Fourth Prize Value \$250

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A \$200 Columbia "Regent" Grafonola and \$50 worth of records form
the fourth grand prize. This excellent instrument is one of the best
manufatured. It is built of finest
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mahogany throughout For any
family this instrument is simply a
musical gem. It is sure to increase
the bliss of any home. It will draw
the family closer together and form
means of entertainment night after
night. This Grafonola is now exhibited at the Columbia Phonoghaph
Company's agency. 1311-13 Farnam
Street.



## Thirty-Five Cash Prizes

VALUE \$140.00. Five Prizes of \$10. Ten Prizes of \$5. Twenty Prizes of \$2.

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