Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs Office of The Omaha Bee is at 15 Scott Street. Telephone 43.

Davis, drugs.

Victrola, $15. A. Hospe Co.

H. Borwick for wall paper.

Woodring Undertaking Co. Tel. 209.

Corrigans, undertakers. 'Phones 148.

NEW YORK Plumbing Co. 'Phone 2550.

For Sale—Six-room house, 732 Sixth Ave.

FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET.

Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 97.

Dickerson for fine work on R. R. watches. 22 Pearl St.

Bluff City Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Dye works. New 'phone No. 2514.

TO SAVE OR BORROW, SEE C. B. Mutual Bldg. & Loan Ass'n., 122 Pearl.

Magazines bound. Morehouse & Co.

Incubators, 50-egg capacity, $7.50; 120-egg capacity for $11.50. We sell the Des Moines Incubator line. P. C. De Vol Hdw. Co., 504 B'dway.

SAM SNYDER LOANS MONEY on household goods, horses, cattle and all chattel securities at a big discount of the usual rates. Office over 209 W. B'dway.

Ivanhoe commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, will meet in special conclave tonight at the Masonic temple for work in the order of the temple. All Knights are cordially invited to be present.

There is no use to go out of town to buy a Victor or Victrola when you can buy any style or wood at A. Hospe Co.'s, 407 West Broadway, Council Bluffs the only complete stock of improved Victors and improved records in the city.

William Hoolihan and A. V. Nelson, both found drunk and asleep in the Burlington railway station and each indiscreet enough to become angry and abusive when awakened, were fined $5 and costs in police court yesterday morning.

Reallus A. Summitt, 37 years old, died at his home, 761½ Mill street, yesterday after an illness of only seventeen days from acute stomach trouble. Mr. Summitt was attacked at first by a slight case of indigestion, which stubbornly resisted all treatment. He had been a resident of Council Bluffs for the last seventeen years. His widow and one daughter survive him. The funeral will be private.

Two divorces were granted yesterday by Judge Wheeler in the district court. Mrs. Daisey Kennedy, 19 years old, was freed from the bonds which united her with Lyman Kennedy, aged 38, to whom she was married on August 29, 1904. Cruelty was the basis of her suit. Mrs. Ada Bunten was given a decree separating her from John H. Bunten on the ground of desertion. She is 29 and he is 30. They were married October 25, 1903.

Mrs. Tina Sorenson died at the Edmundson hospital yesterday following an operation. Mrs. Sorenson was brought to the hospital on Thursday from her home at Audubon by her husband, Nels Sorenson, and the attending physician for the purpose of undergoing a critical operation as the remaining hope to save her life. It was too late, however, and she died several hours afterward. She was 66 years old. The body was removed to Woodring's preparatory to being taken home for burial.

A large number of Council Bluffs Odd Fellows will go to Honey Creek this afternoon to assist in instituting a new Odd Fellows' lodge there this evening. The new lodge will have a membership of twenty-seven of the best men in the community. The Council Bluffs delegation will leave on the Northwestern train at 4:45 and will return on a train later in the evening. Much local interest is felt in the event, and as a general invitation has been extended to all of the local Odd Fellows it is expected that a large number will go. All are assured of a pleasant time.

More than 500 pounds of dynamite was used by the street railway company in the effort to keep the channel of Mosquito creek clear near the point where it empties into Lake Manawa, and Roadmaster Cottmier, who personally superintended its use, stated yesterday that he had all of the experience he desired. The many and heavy concussions had set his nerves on edge and the fumes had affected his throat and lungs, all conspiring to create an aversion to the use of the stuff that has entirely satisfied all of the ambitions he may have had to become a dynamiter. The flood conditions have very materially improved in the last twenty-four hours and all of the ice-gorged streams have regained their usual peaceful equanimity.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers reported to The Bee, March 29, by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

James D. Barey, sr., et al., to John C. Bryant, n½ ne¼ of 8-75-38, w. d.	$12,120
Edward F. Sayles to Exsie B. Sayles and Edward A. Sayles, lot 1, in block 17, In Bayliss Second addition to Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d.	2,000
Clifford L. Imel and wife to Samuel L. Seley, lot 18 and e½ of lot 17, block 3, in Fairmount addition to Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d.	1,731
John Johnson to Mary Johnson, n62½ feet of lot 13, in block 6, of Steele and Wood's subdivision to Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d.	650
Benjamin Company to H. D. Judd, lots 5, 13 and 21, in block 29, in Ferry addition to Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d.	300
Peregoy & Moore Co. to Alice Hatch, lots 45 and 46 in block 3, in Wright's addition to Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d.	120
Alice Hatch to T. F. McCaffrey, same, w. d.	150
J. P. Davis and wife to W. C. Cooper, lot 11, block 14, Bryant & Clark's subdivision to Council Bluffs, w. d.	50
Farley S. Hamilton and wife to Grace Alexander, lot 6 in block 24 in Bayliss & Palmer's addition to Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d.	1
James Fox and wife to Caleb Kimball, ne¼ nw¼ of 3-75-42, q. c. d.	1
M. J. Carille and wife to same, ne¼ nw¼ of 3-75-42, q. c. d.	1
Eleven transfers, total	$15,154

Liquors, wines and cordials, imported and domestic. Rosenfeld Family Liquor House, 520 S. Main St.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following named persons:

Name and Address.	Age.
Carl J. Snyder, Omaha	26
Fayette Thresher, Omaha	23
Lewis D. Jeys, Denison, Ia.	23
Nellie C. Thompson, Denison	24

Wonderful Treatment For Corns, Callouses and All Sore Feet

Millions of people who endure daily torture from sore feet will welcome the information that there is now a simple treatment that positively and quickly cures foot ailments of all kinds. You can say goodbye to corns and callouses, bunions; swollen, aching, bad smelling and sweaty feet. This treatment works right through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Use it once and your feet feel delightful; use it for a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." Amazing results follow. Calocide was formerly confined to doctors' use, but now any druggist will supply it. If he does not have it in stock he can get it in a few hourse from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent package is said to be enough to put the worst feet in fine condition.—Adv.

Council Bluffs

MANY TEACHERS CONVENE

Host of Young Instructors Gather to Receive Inspiration.

DR. BOWMAN MAKES ADDRESS

President of University of Iowa Delivers Speech in Which Says Right Teaching Will Make World Better.

The anticipated number of 1,000 teachers expected here to attend the meeting of the Southwestern Iowa Teachers' association is likely to fall a little short of the estimate, but it was said yesterday afternoon that more than 800 were present and taking part in the work. The morning session held in the auditorium of the high school packed the large room to its capacity and all of the rooms devoted to special classes and courses of instruction have been filled constantly.

The officers of the association, W. F. Cramer of Red Oak, president; George E. Masters of Glenwood, vice president, and Miss Mary Davis of Audubon, secretary, have their headquarters at the Grand hotel, which is also the headquarters of the executive committee, headed by Prof. J. E. Marshall, principal of the Bluffs High school. The local committee, in charge of Superintendent Beveridge, is posted wherever duty requires the activity of the members.

Program Begins.

The work of the association began yesterday morning and will continue throughout today. President Cramer told of the work of the association and the excellent results secured by raising the teaching levels in the southwestern part of the state. The presence of Dr. John G. Bowman, president of the Iowa State university, and of Dr. D. E. Phillips, president of the University of Denver, and who is also at the head of the school board of the Colorado town, lent much interest to the opening session, which was further added to by the presence of Dr. A. M. Deyoe, Iowa state superintendent of schools, all of whom were on the program for addresses. Dr. Deyoe told what had been accomplished in the state during the last year and the many evidences that the purposes of the state to educate its educators had been productive of tangibly good results. No theme had been assigned to President Bowman and he stood in need of none before such an audience.

Responsibility of Teachers.

Dr. Bowman rather startled some by his declaration that he refused the theosophic dictum that "all's right with the world." He believed that all was not right, but it could be made right, or nearly so, by the right kind of teaching and the right kind of teachers. He was emphatic in his declaration that the teachers' profession was the most important of all the many that our civilization has produced or ever can produce.

The teachers' moral responsibility was as great, he said, as that of the clergyman, greater than that of the statesman and next to that of the parents, and that the teacher stood closer to the public than any others. He said no success worthy of the effort could be attained except it came from an ideal and that there were three essentials to an ideal. The first is the impulse that prompts us to do; the second is the intelligence that perceives what and how the thing should be done, and the third is the sublimest of all for it is the attribute of the soul—faith. Upon this foundation Dr. Bowman constructed a beautiful piece of word work.

Dr. Phillips had a subject of his own choosing, into which he threw all of his enthusiasm and ability. It was, "The Child the Center of the Educational Movement." It gave him an opportunity to point out some of the many chances for improving the public school system. All were those that are encountered by every teacher and school, and which the best thought of the day is trying to perfect.

He had no kind words for the present system of school examinations. "I believe," he said, "the greatest evil which we have encountered since we left the ungraded schools is the sending home of a monthly report stating that Johnny has made such and such a per cent in his studies and is entitled to pass on into the next grade."

Miss Stella L. Wood, principal of the Minneapolis kindergarten normal school, followed with an hour's valuable discussion of this branch of the work.

Meaning of Education.

In the afternoon the session was devoted chiefly to class work, with a general address on the "Meaning and Significance of Motivation in Education" by Superintendent H. B. Wilson of Decatur, Ill. The remainder of the program was devoted entirely to hard work. In the evening a musical program was rendered with these numbers:

The Omaha Symphony Study orchestra, Henry G. Cox, director.
Hayden Symphony in D. Op. 86, No. 1.
(a) Adagio—Allegro.
(b) Andante.
(c) Minuetto.
(d) Allegro Spiritoso.
(a) Grieg. Aase's Death, from "Peer Gynt," Suite.
(b) Massenet. Meditation, from "Thais."
Violin solo, Miss Grace McBride.
(c) Pitt. Air de Ballet.
String orchestra—
(a) Mozart, Overture, "Magic Flute."
(b) Beethoven. Symphony No. 5, first movement.
Address, "The Prowess of Individuality," Dr. Horace Ellis, president Vincennes university, Vencennes, Ind.
Special number by Omaha Symphony Study orchestra.
(a) Luigini. Romance.
(b) Brahms. Hungarian Dance in G Minor.
(c) Brahms. Hungarian dance in D Minor.

IOWA ALUMNI ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT JOHN BOWMAN

Eighty-five alumni and former students of the Iowa State university tendered a banquet last night to Dr. John G. Bowman, president of the university, at the Grand hotel last night. They were principally from Council Bluffs, Omaha, South Omaha and Benson, but the meeting here of the Southwestern Iowa Teachers' association brought a number of others from various parts of the state. The banquet was for the university people only, not even newspaper men being invited. Dr. Bowman was the chief speaker, although felicitous remarks were made by a number of others.

The dinner was served on the sixth floor of the hotel and comprised five courses. It was in the nature of a happy reunion from the moment the guests were seated at the tables until the final parting shortly before midnight and there was no break in the constant visiting until Dr. Bowman arose to respond to the welcome.

Dr. Bowman spent a most strenuous day yesterday, beginning with his talks to the big crowd of teachers and continuing informally until the close of the banquet last night. He created a most favorable impression and will leave town today immensely popular.

Council Bluffs

Dope Fiend Deceives Doctor and Robs Him

Dr. Rickard, member of the firm of the German Doctors, was the victim yesterday of a quick-witted and quicker-fingered sneak thief, who robbed him of a fine diamond weighing nearly two karats and a Colt's automatic pistol. The man was subsequently arrested and the pistol recovered, but the diamond is still missing.

Early yesterday afternoon a man entered Dr. Rickard's office over the State Savings bank and begged piteously to be given a "shot" of morphine. It was clearly evident he was a pronounced "dope fiend" and the physician after demurring finally relented and gave him a hypodermic injection. He turned to put away the paraphernalia used and the thief seized the opportunity to open a drawer in which both the diamond and the weapon were lying and slipped them both in his pockets without being detected.

A young woman stenographer in the room at the same time also failed to detect the adroit act of the thief and he went out hastily, mumbling his thanks. The robbery was discovered a few moments later and the police department notified. Five minutes after the robbery the man appeared at the Friendman pawnshop, a block away, and tried to pawn the weapon.

Sam Friendman, the proprietor, observed his condition and reaching across the counter seized the weapon and wrested it from him. The man then ran out of the store and Friendman notified the police. Some time later Officer Hardin found the man on West Broadway and took him in custody. At the station he was identified by Dr. Rickard and Friendman.

The diamond was not found and he refused to tell what he had done with it, denying that he had taken it. He gave the name of J. E. McNear and said he was from Wyoming, a statement partly sustained by letters and a meal ticket showing that he had been in Rawlins. He was identified, however, by the Omaha police department as Frank Manville of Omaha. Omaha officers said he was a confirmed victim of the drug habit and had been frequently under arrest there.

Defeat of Minnick Expense to Bluffs

The immediate effect of the defeat of Alderman Minnick by the voters of the Second ward will be to take $1,000 from the streets and alleys fund and pay it out for salary for a man to do the work that Minnick and Mayor Maloney did for nothing. There is none of the new members of the council situated as Mr. Minnick was during the time he held his thankless little office, for none has a business that will permit devoting the time to the work given it by Mr. Minnick, or has for his use without additional cost unlimited facilities in the line of vehicles for immediate use when it was necessary to go quickly from one part of the city to another to look after work in progress. It has been decided to engage a street commissioner for the next two years, whose salary will absorb one-tenth of the entire amount raised by public taxation to keep the streets clean.

When Street Commissioner, now Alderman, Flood resigned two years ago some difficulty was experienced in finding a competent man to take his place. While seeking for him Mayor Maloney and Alderman Minnick, the latter as chairman of the streets and alleys committee, took charge of the street work. They worked so well and smoothly together that the excellent results showed from the start and the arrangements were continued throughout the entire term for which they were elected, thus saving $2,000, or $1,000 each year, of the $10,000 appropriated for the street work.

Much better results were obtained last year than followed the first year's work, and if Minnick had been returned with Mayor Maloney the next two years would have shown still better results. When Minnick took hold of the work of the street department there was a big deficiency in the fund. Under the previous administration, due largely to the heavy expense caused by the excessive floods and Indian creek overflows, nearly $2,000 of the next year's levy had been anticipated, and this deficiency had to be cared for from the first appropriation available for Mayor Maloney and Chairman Minnick.

With the close of the fiscal year tonight there will be a balance of $214 in the fund and about $400 available from all sources. This unusual result has followed more than an ordinary amount of street work accomplished throughout the last year that has given the city the cleanest streets it has ever had and despite the additional fact that the amount of snow hauled from the business streets during the winter has entailed an expense fully equal to that required to remove the avalanches of Indian creek mud.

West Council Bluffs Will Get Substation

Application of the people of west Council Bluffs for a branch postoffice has been favorably acted upon by the postal authorities and the announcement was made yesterday that arrangements had been concluded for establishing the branch at the Clark drug store, 2140 West Broadway. It will be ready for business about May 1 and will be of the same type and character as all other branch offices in the city.

Postage stamps, money orders and stamped envelopes will be sold there and registration packages entered. The usual letter box will afford the only means for handling the letters and other mail matter. The west end people wanted a substation that would be a regular receiving and delivery station, but the department declined to provide this. This will make six branch postoffices in the city. Nearly all are located in drug stores for the simple reason that such stores remain open the nearest continuously. The branches are located at these places:

No. 1—2315 West Broadway, C. B. McColm.
No. 2—600 South Twenty-first street, A. T. Fried.
No. 3—142 West Broadway, Dell Morgan.
No. 4—744 West Broadway, H. S. Luchow.
No. 5—728 Sixteenth avenue, A. M. Oard.
No. 6—2140 West Broadway, W. D. Clark.

Council Bluffs

Details Completed For Club Banquet

All details for the frequently postponed Commercial club banquet, which is to take place on Thursday evening, April 11, have been completed. Dr. John Bowman, president of the Iowa State university, who is in the city, formally accepted the invitation of the club to be one of the speakers. This makes four speakers for the banquet. The others are Lafe Young, Des Moines; Congressman W. R. Green and Lou T. Genung. None of the speakers has announced his subject. The banquet will be held in the ball room of the Grand hotel and will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

COUNCIL BLUFFS HIGH OUTCLASS DENISON TEAM

The Council Bluffs High school basket flingers defeated the Denison, Ia., quintet in a rough game yesterday afternoon at the local "Y," 63 to 27, and claim the championship of southwestern Iowa.

Both teams played good basket ball all season, losing only a few games. Yesterday's game shows the Bluffs the superior team and they were never in danger.

Barborka put up a star game for Denison, and Robinson, Hubbard and Ranck for the Council Bluffs team. Lineup:

C. B. H. S.		DENISON H. S.
Robinson	L. F.	L. G., Terry-Kuehnle
Crowl	R. F.	R. F., Barborka
Giles	C.	C., Broderson
Ranck	L. G.	L. G., Boylan
Hubbard	R. G.	R. G., Wygant
Pheney	R. G.	

Goals from field: Robinson (11), Crowl (11), Giles (6), Hubbard (1), Barborka (5), Broderson (2), Boylan (1). Free throws: Robinson (5), Barborka (11). Referee: Gus Miller of Omaha.

In the preliminary game the juniors won the championship from the seniors by the score of 15 to 13. The seniors put up a hard fight for the game, but the juniors finally won out.

ATTACKS BILL IN WOOL DEBATE

Author of Minority Bill Assailed as Officer of Trust.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The debate on the wool tariff revision bill in the house today was enlivened by Representative Reilly, democrat, of Connecticut, who sharply attacked his republican colleague, Representative Hill, author of the minority wool tariff measure. Mr. Reilly declared that Mr. Hill was unfit to have any hand in the framing of such legislation, because he was an officer in the Norwalk Woolen Mills company, and had been for years. Mr. Hill's son, Mr. Reilly added, was treasurer of the company.

"His case is typical of that policy of the republican party of putting friends of the interests on the committees having charge of legislation affecting these interests," said Mr. Reilly.

Mr. Reilly said the Norwalk mills had been shut down by the American Woolen company, which he said was better known as the woolen trust. He intimated that the Norwalk company had been absorbed by the trust and that its officers "had been taken care of."

Mr. Hill, seated across the aisle from Mr. Reilly, smiled throughout the attack, but made no reply.

Chairman Underwood of the house ways and means committee opened the debate by saying that in three years the tariff board had cost the country $350,000 and had produced three unsatisfactory reports, those on wood pulp and paper, wool and cotton.

Republican Representatives Payne of New York, Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Hill of Connecticut charged Mr. Underwood with unfairness when he refused to permit speeches of more than one hour in reply. Mr. Hill undertook a defense of the tariff board and read from the majority report an extract intended to prove that the democratic party had acknowledged its indebtedness to the board for its findings in the wool problem.

WHEN SUN YAT SEN CUT QUEUE

Americanized Leader of Chinese Republic Tells How He Did It.

At Kobe, whither I fled from Hong Kong, I took a step of great importance. I cut off my queue, which had been growing all my life. For some days I had not shaved my head, and I allowed the hair to grow on my upper lip. Then I went to a clothier's and bought a suit of modern Japanese garments. When I was fully dressed I looked into the mirror, and was astonished—and a good deal reassured—by the transformation. Nature had favored me. I was darker in complexion than most Chinese, a trait I had inherited from my mother, for my father resembled more the regular type. I have seen it said that I have Malay blood in my veins, and also that I was born in Honolulu. Both these statements are false. I am purely Chinese, as far as I know; but after the Japanese war, when the natives of Japan began to be treated with more respect, I had no trouble, when I had let my hair and moustache grow, in passing for a Japanese. I admit I owe a great deal to this circumstance, as otherwise I should not have escaped from many dangerous situations. Japanese themselves always have taken me for one of their countrymen. Once when I was being shadowed in a public place, two Yokohama men accosted me. Unhappily, I do not know a word of Japanese, but I pretended for a few minutes that I did, in order to put the spy off the scent.

A similar experience befell me in Honolulu, where I spent six months after leaving Japan. I found many of my countrymen there, and they received me with open arms. They knew all about my exploits, and they also knew that a big price was placed on the head of the notorious "Sun Wen." In the town of Honolulu I held a sort of levee every day, and I received letters and reports from my friends, the members of the reform party, the Kao-lao-hui. Thence I went to San Francisco, and enjoyed a sort of triumphal journey through America, varied by reports that the Chinese minister at Washington was doing his utmost to have me kidnapped and carried back to China, where I well knew the fate that would befall me—first having my ankles crushed in a vice and broken by a hammer, my eyelids cut off, and, finally, be chopped to small fragments, so that none could claim my mortal remains. For the old Chinese code does not err on the side of mercy to political agitators.—Sun Yat Sen in Strand Magazine.

Stimulate your business by advertising in The Bee—the newspaper that reaches all of the buyers.

T. R. TELLS OF HIS POLICIES

Country Life and Conservation Schemes Revived at St. Paul.

SAYS THEY HAVE BEEN LOST

Proposes to Farmers Co-operation and Says He Is in Favor of Tariff Commission to Solve Problems.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 30.—Another plank in the platform upon which Colonel Roosevelt is to fight out his campaign was brought forth in a speech which he made here last night. Taking as his subject "The Welfare of the Farmer," he said the movement for conserving the country's natural resources and for helping the betterment of country life had not been carried forward in the period since the end of his administration. He advocated a policy of governmental activity in this direction.

Colonel Roosevelt's address was delivered towards the close of a day in which he traveled across Iowa and part of Minnesota and made a dozen speeches. On reaching St. Paul he conferred with political supporters and in the evening went to the Auditorium, where he made his principal speech of the day. He then went to Minneapolis to make a short speech before starting for Chicago.

In his speech here Colonel Roosevelt said the progressives stood for conservation and betterment of country life. The colonel then referred to the appointment of the national conservation commission and added: "Unfortunately the policy thus begun was completely reversed by the appointment of Mr. Ballinger and the dismissal of Gifford Pinchot."

Co-operation for Farmers.

Speaking of the movement for the betterment of country life, Colonel Roosevelt expressed the belief that farmers should adopt the co-operative system.

Most of Colonel Roosevelt's speeches were delivered from the rear platform of his special train. At Cedar Rapids, Vinton, Waterloo, Cedar Falls and Rockford, in Iowa, and at Owatonna, Faribault and Northfield, in Minnesota, he spoke from the train. At Albert Lea, Minn., he left his train to address an open air meeting of such size that many persons were unable to get within earshot of the speaker.

At Albert Lea he discussed the tariff, reaffirming the position which he has previously stated in favor of regulation of tariff schedules by a commission.

Delegations from St. Paul and Minneapolis met Colonel Roosevelt at Albert Lea and escorted him to the Twin Cities. A crowd and a band met him at the station here. After his speech in the auditorium he was taken by automobile to Minneapolis for the meeting there.

Cuts Out Chicago.

Colonel Roosevelt will not pay the brief visit to Chicago tomorrow which it was expected he would make during the interval between the time his train arrives there from St. Paul and his departure for Detroit on the last day of his tour. His private car will be switched to a belt line which will convey him around Chicago to the road over which he will travel eastward.

Colonel Roosevelt's entrance to the auditorium was spectacular. Seated in an automobile from which a dozen flags were flying he was driven through a rear door onto the floor of the building and into the fringe of the crowd. All of the seats in the auditorium were occupied and the people streamed in until there was no more standing room.

Colonel Roosevelt departed from the text of his prepared speech to discuss several other questions which he has taken up in recent addresses. He laid emphasis upon the direct presidential primary.

ATHLETES NOT SHORT LIVED

Yale Director Finds Them Safer Risks Than the Nonathletic Brother.

In answer to the query, "Do Athletes Die Young?" Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the Yale university gymnasium, made the statement to the Yale Daily News that his data and statistics show conclusively that the athlete is not short lived. Dr. Anderson said in part:

"The question has often been asked in these days of the prominence of college sports is the college athlete a sounder man in after years and a man of longer life than his non-athletic brother? It is a generally accepted fact that some form of exercise or athletic sport is necessary for the proper development of the growing human body. Statistics prove beyond a doubt that the man, in college or out of it, is better for consistent exercise of some sort. But it is not so certain that the man whose enthusiasm for and proficiency in some sport brings him to the highest recognition in his college is correspondingly benefitted.

"At one time I made a study of the mortuary data collected by the secretary of Yale university, my object being to ascertain whether the 'Y' man in the four major sports was shorter or longer lived than the non-athlete. The opinion prevails that the athlete dies before his less active classmate, that the predisposing cause is heart disease, that the large insurance companies look upon these athletes as unsafe risks.

"The data, which covered fifty years, were also examined by actuaries of large insurance companies, who pronounced the athlete risk safer than the non-athletes.

"After an examination of all the material collected I presented among other conclusions:

"The Yale athlete does not die young, nor is heart disease a leading cause of death.

"Lung trouble is the cause of the greatest number of deaths, but the percentage of men dying from these causes is not greater than the expected death among non-athletes from similar causes.

"My conclusions showed that the athlete is no shorter lived; but I do not state that he owed his longevity to athletics."

OBSERVE LEAP YEAR SIGNS

Visible Symptoms of the Danger and the Precautions Taken by Eligibles.

When a 30-year-old bachelor begins suddenly to receive bunches of violets from the pink-haired maiden lady of uncertain age across the way he will do well to take out a policy in the first company that comes along insuring people against matrimonial accidents.

No really wise young man will go anywhere with a maiden seven years his senior these days without taking care to have a chaperon along—a married uncle, perhaps, or some other suitable male creature—to protect him from sudden questions.

If a bashful young man in your vicinity, without visible means of support, suddenly blossoms out with a brand-new solitaire diamond ring on the fourth finger of his left hand it is a fair presumption that somebody somewhere has landed him at last.

It is appropriate that leap year should be the time for the choosing of a president of the United States, and it is not at all surprising that so many gentlemen with massive brows should be seen sitting around with a look of anxious expectancy on their faces, to hear what Dame Columbia has to propose.

The old French phrase, "Cherchez la femme," has gone temporarily into disuse, and until January 1, 1913, the expression, "Cherchez l'homme," will be de rigueur. Altogether, it is a sort of recherche arrangement.

This might not be a bad time to rewrite Longfellow's poem about John Alden and the fair Priscilla, so that its most famous line should read, "Speak for yourself, Priscilla!"

In response to many inquiries, we would say that nice presents for young men of taste consist of boxes of golf balls, packs of playing cards, briar-wood and meerschaum pipes, tins of fine-cut tobacco, cigarettes, knitted neckties and maraschino cherries. A persistent sequence of these, accepted by the young man in question as a matter of course, is a fairly conclusive intimation that your intentions are understood and your feelings wholly reciprocated. Therefore govern your actions accordingly.—Judge.

Dakota Taft List Filed.

PIERRE, S. D., March 29.—(Special Telegram.)—J. E. Simmons, chairman of the Taft organization in this state, today filed with the secretary of state the list of Taft delegates and alternates for the June primaries, the motto being "Taft, world peace and progress." Mr. Simmons also filed the nominating petitions of the Taft list of presidential electors and the petition of J. F. Halladay as a republican candidate for national committeeman.

Stimulate your business by advertising in The Bee—the newspaper that reaches all of the buyers.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
NEW YORK	Minnetonka	
NEW YORK	Oceanic	
NEW YORK	Mauretania	
NEW YORK	Carpathia	
NEW YORK	Reon	
NEW YORK	Rotes Luise	
GLASGOW		Director.
TRIESTE	Argentia	
PLYMOUTH	Olympic	
LISBON		Germania.
QUEENSTOWN		Baltic.
SOUTHAMPTON		Amerika.

HARD COAL MINERS TO QUIT

Strike Begins in Anthracite Field Sunday at Midnight.

SOFT COAL DISPUTE SETTLED

Workers Get Advance of Three to Five Cents Per Ton, All the Operators Granting the Raise.

HARD COAL MINERS' DEMANDS

Twenty per cent increase in pay.
Eight hours a day instead of nine.
Complete recognition of the union.
Adoption of a system whereby the operators would deduct from the pay the union dues each month and give it direct to the national union.
Modification of the conciliation board created in 1902 to enable employes to deal more directly with employers.
One instead of three-year contracts.
Demands rejected by the operators in New York on March 13.
Offer of the operators to continue the present scale was rejected by the miners.

CLEVELAND, March 30.—The first step toward a stoppage of coal production in the United States as a result of the miners' wage disputes was taken today when the union ordered 170,000 miners in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania to quit work next Sunday at midnight.

The suspension was ordered because of the operators' refusal to grant the union demands for increased pay.

The shutting down of the mines, the union officials say, will cause a loss in the coal production of the country of 7,083,000 tons of anthracite a month and will entail a loss in pay to the miners of not less than $350,000 for every day they remain out.

President White of the United Mine Workers at midnight said a meeting between the anthracite miners and operators had been definitely decided on. The members of the operators' committee of ten, of which George F. Baer is chairman, will meet with the anthracite miners' committee in New York, he said, at a date which probably will be fixed tomorrow.

Soft Coal Dispute Settled.

Settlement of the bituminous coal miners' wage dispute on a basis satisfactory to both sides was announced late tonight as having been practically arranged.

A subcommittee to which the operators' and miners' conference had referred a compromise offer by the miners said it had agreed to the settlement and the terms were being drawn up.

The terms, as given out, provide for increases in pay to the miners as follows:

Five cents a ton for mining lump coal.
Three cents a ton for mining all other coal.
An increase of 5.26 per cent for men paid by the day.

E. A. Cole, representing the operators, and H. M. Taylor, representing the Illinois operators, said shortly before midnight that all the operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana had agreed to grant the increases. They said the agreement would be the basis for making new wage scales of bituminous miners in other states.

A short suspension in the bituminous fields, however, was thought not improbable, as the miners will have to submit the compromise agreement to a referendum vote of the union, pending which, it was said, it was unlikely the men would work without an agreement.

Order to Quit Work.

The order for the anthracite miners to quit was as follows:

"Suspension order to all anthracite mine workers: Your committee, to whom was delegated authority by the Pottsville convention to negotiate a wage contract on the basis of the demands of said convention, has up to this time been unable to do so and inasmuch as the present wage agreement expires March 31, after which no contract is provided for governing wages and conditions of employment, therefore all mine workers except engineers, pumpmen, firemen, slabmen, watchmen and such other men as are absolutely necessary for the proper protection of property, are hereby instructed to suspend work beginning April 1 and remain idle until further notice."

Sensible Women Know Foundation of Health

As health talks to women become more general, both in the newspapers and on the platform, the mass of women are beginning to realize what the more cultivated have always known, that good health cannot be found in a powder box. The externals of health may be obtained in that way, but the basis of health lies deeper, and yet is just as easily obtained.

The most important thing that a woman can do for herself, and about which she is often most neglectful, is to watch the condition of her stomach and bowels. The weary eyes, the bad breath, the frequent headaches, the pimples, the general air of lassitude is nine times out of ten the result of constipation or indigestion, or both. Many simple remedies can be obtained, but the best in the estimation of most women is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is mild, pleasant to the taste and exactly suited to her needs. It is far superior to salts, cathartic pills, waters, etc., which are entirely too violent.

Women should see to it that they have at least one movement of the bowels each day, and when showing any tendency to constipation should take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the small dose prescribed. A brief use of it will so train the stomach and bowel muscles that all forms of medicine can be dispensed with. These opinions are voiced by thousands of women, after personal experience, among them Elma Wheaton, Ashby, Neb., and Miss May McCune, Horace, Neb.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington Street, Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

Boys' Spring Suits

We wish to call mothers' attention to the grandest assortment of spring suits for the boys. These suits have as much style as clever tailoring can give them. While our suits are the best that tailors can produce, we have made careful provision to have the prices as economical as possible—tailoring and quality considered, this is most certainly the one best place in Omaha to buy the boy his suit.

At the prices mentioned below, we positively guarantee the greatest value for the money—

$3.95, $4.95, $6.45 to $8.45

Spring Hats for Boys

Snappy Shapes for Boys

That exactly accord with boys' ideas of what they want. In black and all shades of brown and gray. Exceptional qualities, at

$1.00

Spring Caps for Boys

A large assortment "Held Caps."

In solid black, blue and fancy mixtures; also novelties in brown and gray, at

25c to $1.00

Nebraska Clothing Co.