IOWA GUARD TO IOWA FALLS

Militia Will Gather in Central

Location for State Session.

ARMY OFFICER HELPS CHASE Discovery Made that Fire Started in

State House and Was Extin-

guished by Watchman-Car-

coll Attends Paneral.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Ia., May 31.-(Special

Telegram.)-The annual encampment of

the Iowa national guard will be held at fowa Palls in August. This was

decided following a conference between General Lincoln. Adjutant General Guy E. Logan, Colonel Allen and Major Conk-

in of the National guard and Lieutenant Chapman of the regular army.

Lowa Falls was selected because of its location. The encampment this year is expected to be the largest in the

Carroll to Bloomfield.
Governor Carroll went to Bloom

to attend the funeral of his brother, La-

We Want You---

New Shapes in Straw Hats

A WIDE RANGE OF BRAIDS IN DOMESTIC AND

IMPORTED NOVELTIES. You may have a high crown and narrow brim, or broad brim with

low crown—rough or smooth braid; stiff or pliable; heavy or light weight, what ever you

The new "weather proof process" adds to the life and

looks of the Hat.

We have a full line of Bangkoks \$5 to \$15

we have it......\$2.00 and up

the advantage of patronizing a store selling such Clothing as this-

An Important Message for You

# Upset Sales of Unusual Importance

Unusual conditions have prevailed all spring—unusual weather, unusual demand for many lines—the result is upset plans—upset stocks, and to balance the situation we've upset a lot of prices on much fine merchandise for quick clearance.

## Upset Sale Women's Suits

Navy serges, light colored novelties in tan and gray-smart checks and stripes-a splendid variety of the season's best models in suits for traveling, business or general

Suits of the \$25.00, \$29.75 and \$35.00 standards, upset price, \$19.75. Suits attuned to \$35.00, \$39.50, \$45.00 and \$55.00 standards, upset to \$25.00.

### Junior Suits

From scores of lines, values up to \$25.00, up- \$12.50 set sale price ... \$12.50

### Women's Coats

Women's and Junior coats, serges and mixtures, also black taffetas and colored silk coats.

\$19.75 to \$29.75 models, upset price ......\$14.75 \$32.50 to \$45.00 garments, upset price ......\$25.00

### Girls' Coats

Eight to 14 years. Discordant prices on all girls' fine coats, values to \$19.75,



Junior Coats

Values up to \$19.75, in one big lot, upset \$10.00

### Silk Gowns

All silk gowns from the eleverly plain to the fancy dancing modes at upset

### Blazer Coats

Women's and Misses' Blazers, in all college colors, upset price ......\$5.00

### Children's Coats

Two to 10 years, values to \$6.50, upset

# ASON TIORNE CO

"BERT, THEY'RE ON TO US"

Franklin Says Darrow Used These Words Just Before His Arrest.

JOB HARRIMAN BROUGHT IN

Detective Also Testifies that Talesmen Not Wanted by Defense Were Given Opportunity to Secape Service.

LOS ANGELES. May IL .- Bert, they're UNGLAUB SIGNED TO PLAY

nto us."
These were the words Clarence & Darw uttered to Bert H. Franklin a moent before the latter's arrest on Noember E. 1911, for the bribery of George

Taleamen Were Warned.

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LAST WORD ON DITCH DIGGING be solved before night.

F. W. Morse, vice president and general manager of the Alton, said:

when Frankin resumed his testimony, he was asked the name dalled to his attention by Darrow with that of Lockwood during their meeting at a cafe. November 25 Frankin testified Wednesday that Darrow had shown him the list of names of the ninth McNamara venire, with the research

with the remark: "That looks better."
The other name was that of A. Kruger, ald the witness. Lockwood and Kruger, as said, had been discussed by Darrow and himself. Others on the list who were

Franklis then resumed his story of the negotiations between himself and George N. Lockwood.

### DEATH RECORD

Josiah Cooter,
Josiah Cooter, aged 87 years, a veteran
of the civil war and for thirty years a
resident of Omahs, died at his home, 2020
Corty street, at 8 yesterday morning
of old are. Mr. Cooter has been failing
for the last year and death followed a
sound alumbar during the early morning
hours. Funeral services will be held
from the late residence at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in
Forest Lawn cometery in the old soldjers'
circle. The George A. Custer post of the
Graed Army of the Republic will have
charge of the services.

Dr. William M. Woodworth.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May R.—The death of Dr. William McMichael Wood-worth of Harvard university, an authority on soology of worldwide reputation, was announced today. Dr. Woodworth was granded on Famuel Woodworth author of The Old Oaken Bucket." He was born in San Francisco forty after Years.

forty-eight years ago.

Mrs. W. H. Rood.

NORTH LOUP, Neh. May 11.—(Special)—Mrs. W. H. Bood, wife of Postmanter Rood, died early this morning. She had been a great sifferer for a number of years and had submitted to numerous operations for cancer. She would have been fifty-four years of age June 2.

Rev. John M. Pitterington died at 14th Lafayette avanue Thursday afternoon, aged 0 years. The funeral will be held from the house Saturday afternoon with interment in West Lawn commery.

he jumped.

"Mr. Green." he demanded, "are you trying to reconferate upon my feelings."

Not at all, said the other man, wondering what reconferate meant.

"Then sir, in that case I extend to you the olive branch of prace," said the coiner of language.—Saturday Evening

### WITH MINNEAPOLIS TEAM

ment before the laster's arrest on November S. 19tl, for the bribery of George N. Lockwood, according to Franklin's testifiend that Darrow. Franklin testified that Darrow had given him the \$4,000, which was to have been given to Lockwood for his vote of "not guilty" in the trial of James B. McNamara.

Job Harriman, socialist candidate for mayor in Loc Angeles last fall and an associate of Darrow in the McNamara defense, was present in court for the first time since the trial began and heard his name monitoned in connection with the alleged bribe money.

Franklin testified that when he called for the \$4,000 at Darrow's office, the latter told him "Job would be here in about ten minutes."

Taleansen Were Warned. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., May II .- "Bob"

the town was among the buildings de-stroyed.

Machine Capable of Scooping a
Mile of Irrigation Canal in
a Day.

The largest excavating machine ever
the rapable of digding a mile of ditch
six feet deep and twelve feet wide every
day. It is employed in the construction of canals and interals comprising an irrigation system to water the 16.00 acres which compose the Cudahy ranch attuated in the imperial valley of Mexico. The conditions are identical with those of the valley of the Nile, for this ranch is of sit lands built up by the ages of overflow of the Rio Grande. The machine weighs 100.000 pounds and covers an area of 25 by 60 feet. It is entirely of steel construction and is propelled by two 26 horse power oil engines. The fore part of the machine carries the engines which drive a shaft wheel, which in turn, by a series of cogs and chains, propels the machine over the ground and at the enmetime operates the immense circular digger carried at the rear. This digger is equipped with scoops bearing charpened blades of steel. It first picks up the dirt. equipped with scoops bearing sharpened blades of steel. It first picks up the dirt. R. and, revolving upward, drops its burden onto conveyors which carry it to both sides, depositing it upon the banks of the excavation. The machine is so nicely adjusted that it can dig a ditch from two inches up to eight feet in depth and from with this machine seven men do the work of fifty scraper shovels hauled by

South Dakota Struction Mixed. SIOUX PALLS S. D. May H.—The South Dakota primary slection campaign will close Monday night, with railies in that the political situation is badly mixed in the state it is impossible to relaible forecast of the result. publicans have three delegates to national convention tickets in the field-Taft. La Follette and La Follette-Roossvoit. The democrats have two delegate tickets, the Wilson-Bryan and the Wilson-Clark-Wilson-Bryan and the Wilson-Clark-The re-Bryon. The managers of the various facare sure of victory at the polis Tuesday.

100 mules, with a driver for each team.-

Democratic Vote in Ohio.
CGLUMBUS, O., May R -- According to
the official fabulation of the result in
the democratic primary vote. Governor
Harmon received 100,000 votes against
mais for Governor Wilson of New Jersey. Governor Harmonian of New Jer-

### ALTON BARRED FROM PEORIA

Terminal Company Refuses to Let Trains Enter City.

DISPUTE IS OVER RENTALS

Outgoing Trains, Some of Whiel Carry Pouch Mail, Are Held Up-Settlement is Ex-

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May IL—Super-intendent L. J. Ferritor of the Chicago & Alton Illinois lines announced the Feorlia termical difficulties adjusted and trains resumed schedule at 2 p. m. Terms of settlement were not made public.

Chicago & Alton from using the local passenger station and freight yards. Ten days ago notice was served on the Alton days ago notice was served on the Alton that the rent must be paid or they would be shut out. No notice was given the order. At midnight the tower operator at Piain, on the Springfield division, and Washington, on the Chicago division, was ordered to prevent Alton trains from proceeding toward Peoria. This morning to Alton trains left the city. Serious complications may follow, as some of the outhound trains had United States mail aboard.

CHICAGO, May 31 .- At the general of-

"We object to certain items in the ac-

count and asked to have them modified before payment was made. We did not expect that the Peoris & Pekin Uni were seeking to adjust the accountcontroversy will probably be ended

tracks affected, although some of the tracks affected, although some of the trains carry power man. The Alton efficials were confident that no serious complications would result.

### Golfers at Happy Hollow in Swatfest

the day.

ing Campbell and Clark to fight out in-finish on the eighteenth hole, which fell to Campbell with a nicely played bogey, Clark having approached short with his third required three more to hole Camp-bell therefore won a handsome grip pre-sented by George Ross to the winner. the fact sented by George Ross to the winner. So mixed make a beg given by J. M. Gillan to the runThe reper-un.

rusty nall. Bucklen's Arnice Salve son heals the injured part. Guaranteed. Me For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

pected Soon.

PEORIA, III. May 31.-Charging non payment of \$20,000 terminal rental, the Peorla & Pekin Union today parred the

No regular mail trains run over the

Memorial day at Happy Hollow w spent in qualifying to take part in the

The ten players qualified: These ten started in to play nine holes, letic club, won the 10,000-meter run from

ing Campbell and Clark to fight out the finish on the eighteenth hole, which fell

A Colmer of Words.

In med in he a war veteran in accounty. Restucky, who was always as for office and never petting it.

In a candidate by profession, breeding it.

In a candidate by profession, breeding it.

Colonel William J. Bryan received 1.00 for the doors today. Reuben R. Lyon, but one more than was cast for the same and accounty charge, says the assets will the find it be made up one out of the same Cark. Until the official tabulation in the same cast of the same cast region is said with right on. Once in twee thought Clark would lead the private matination, has deposits on the same cast of the same cas

Pire in State House.

Discovery was made today that a fire was started in the state house yesterday by accident while the place was practically deserted, but no damage was done, a watchman discovering the smoke.

DENISON, Ia. May B.—(Special.)—
Nineteen young people were graduated from the Denison High school on Wednesday evening. The exercises were held in the opera house, which was crowded for the occasion. A most scholarly address was made by Dr. Prederick E. Bolton of the lowa State university on Whatsower a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap." The graduates were Myrtle Albert Clifford Barboka. Vernon Carr. Gall Carey, Margaret Cary, Clarence Chamberlin. Thomas Collins. Marcus Jones, Ruby Kelly, Charles Kemming. Chase Remming. Edith Nordhym Heten Malone, Ethyl Nowell, Pierre Schlumbergfer, Bols Torry and Alma Wright.

Red Oak Man Commits Suicide. RED OAK, Is., May 21.—(Special.)— Lewis M Meyers, a prominent and popular farmer of the Welch settlement northday by shooting himself through the head. A coroner's inquest was held last evening and a verdict of suicide reached Mr. Meyers was a man of middle age, had a wife and two children, and own

### Reynolds First in Marathon Tryout

NEW YORK, May 31.-Bad weather conditions marred the local tryouts of Olympic team aspirants today at Celtic park, a thunderstorm breaking in the early afternoon. Swedish Olympic conditions governed

all the tryouts, including a full distance

The big race was started in the park and the finish was twice around the onequarter-mile cinder path after the mer Only four men started and but two of them covered the full course of twenty-six miles. So yards. John J. Reynpolds of the Irish-American Athletic club won by more than a quarter or a mile from William Galvin of Yonkers n 2:57:01%.

the high man dropping out each hole, a strong field in 22:12%, which is the best time made for the distance in this countries result that they dropped out in the try. Abel R. Kiviat, Irish-American Ath-C. E. Becker, Hoffnine, Leary, Wolf, Imberly, Cos, Mulvibill, Reed, this leaving Campbell and Clark to fight out the truck was so heavy after the storm that record time was impossible.

Bob Eller of Georgetown universit;

won the 116-meter hurdle event in 6:15, but was disqualified for overturning force Hal Helland, Xavier Athletic as

tion, just beat out Eller of Georgetows

tion, just heat out mirer or transmission university in the 280-meter run.

Matt McGrath, the world's champion hammer thrower, sent the missile 1% feet, 8 inches, and Champion Duncan's best effort with the discus on the soggy field

The Persistent and Judicious Use Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

A very absent minded professor was bustly engaged in bolving a scientific problem when the nurse hastily opened the library door and announced a great unity event. The little stranger has arrived pro-

# 10c Drug Specials

To become better acquainted with the merits of our clothing:

We've proven to thousands of skeptical purchasers of Men's Clothes, that for the exclusiveness of style,

perfection of workmanship and fit, choiceness of fabrics and patterns, that Browning, King & Co. Clothes are

superior in every way to any other line of Clothing on the market. And here's the reason in a Nut Shell-We buy our cloth direct from the mills. Our own staff of expert designers create Browning, King & Co. Styles.

Master Tailors build Browning, King & Co. Clothing in our own New York Work Shops. We demand that every

detail be just right-and this same Clothing is sold only through Browning, King & Co. Stores, it's direct from the manufacturer to the wearer. That's why our prices, quality considered are the lowest anywhere-Think over

Hot Weather Suits For Men and Young Men, \$15.00 to \$30.00

Saturday is 10c day-the growing popularity of this event assures us that we struck a popular chord when we inauguarated this innovation, Numerous families look forward to these 10c days, confident of the fact that timely articles of merit will be offered. Here are some unusually good ones:

at Beaton's

1-pt. bottle dena-tured alcohol.... 10c 20e 1-lb. box lav- 10c 20c 1-Ib. pkg. flake 10c 25e Dido nail enamel ..... 25e Neat talcum chamois pad in leather ease ...... ammonia .... 10c 1 pint household 25c and 35c nail 10c 25c Eudor, for excessive

25c De Mar's glycerine soap . . . . 10c 25c De Mar's tooth paste ..... 10c 25c De Mar's corn cure, guaranteed. 10c 25c De Mar's cascara 10c pills.... 3-oz. bot. glycerine 10c salts .... 10c

"Follow the Beaton Path"

Beaton Drug Co. Farnam and 15th Sts.

### ROD AND GUN CLUB WINS

Dietz Men Start Off Well, but Fail to Hold Up.

DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 7 TO 3

When the Bases Are Pull Daughand Four Scores Are

Marked Up.

The Rod and Gun club base bell team dafested the Dietz team 7 to 3 on the Rod and Gun club grounds.

The Dietz started with a rush by scoring two in the first inning, but there-after were held in check by McKenzie and Probst. Ray Young pitched for the Dietz and was a pugale during the fore part of the game, but weakened during the closing innings.

the closing innings.

George Dougherty, general slugger and
hitter, ruined Young's hope for a victory
by batting a home run with the bases
loaded.

McKenzie allowed two hits in the first inning. Probst relieved McKenzle when Bradford hit for the southpaw. Buster was scored upon in the seventh when

Quigley walked, stole, and scored of long fly. its half of the sixth. The score:

EASY WIN FOR THE HOLLYS

Brodegaard Nine Beaten by Score of

Crowns Thursday at Benson park. It to c. The Holly boys hit Beil and Maine at will and scored in every inning but two. Hickey was in fine form, holding the Crowns to four bits, two of which 



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AUTHUR L. LEMON, MGB.

hits: McAndrews (b. Gillham, Rapp, Miller, Kranda, Russum, Kelley, Murphy, ADVOS LOSE TO THE GRAIN MEN

The Omaha Grain Exchange defeated Twenty-Eight to Nothing.

The Hollys defeated the Brodegaard ninth, when the last man was out.

Towns Thursday at Benson park. It to Rathke of the Grain Exchange and Baker of the Advos were both hit hard. GRAIN EXCHANGE

Nip and Tuck Game Until the Las

Score:

ADVOS.

AB.R.N.E.

Flansigna, rf. + 1 i 1Poss, rf. - Cos. + 2 i Mercer.

Moderth, lb. 4 2 i 10citases, ib.
Baher, p. 5 1 i Glathies, p.

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Feitzuna, cf. 5 i 1 i flagser.

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Becliander, b. 5 i 2 digmerna.

### "BACK TO THE FARM"

Browning, King & Co.

S. R. WILCOX, Mgr. 15th at Douglas.

Special Sale Saturday

Barred White Nainsook

Pajamas and Night Shirts

A fortunate purchase of a large quantity of white

Nainsook affords us this opportunity of offering

such exceptional values in Pajamas and Night Robes.

They are cut very liberal-cloth is of a splendid qual-

Pajamas— \$1.15 | Night Shirts— 95c Worth \$2.50, now

ity-all sizes-be one hand Saturday.

This Movement Has Great Hold On The City Population.

NOT ALWAYS THE BEST

Mr. Chris Samuel of Blair, Neb., Tells How Health Was Broken and Restored.

The "Back to the Farm" movement is attracting the attention of the entire

best place on earth to be under favor-able conditions.

The farm life is pictured to the city resident as the ideal life—the life of health and prosperity, with all the blass-ings which nature affords. ings which nature affords.

In the summer season the city man has visions of broad acres, cool verandas,

automobile rides, picnic and fishing par-ties. But to the practical farmer his life means the overcoming of natural dif-ficulties: the subduing of the soil and the development of a home for himself and the family which is growing up around him.
In the strenuous effort necessary to ac-

complish this fact the head of the family often exposes himself to the inclammacles of the weather, the overwork incident to the development of the home, and, just at the time when he and his family should find themselves ready to reap the fuliness of the fruits of their early labor, he finds himself broken in health and unable to enjoy the sunset of His. Such was the condition of Mr. Chris Samuel, a prominent and influential farmer of Hair. Neb., when he went to the United Doctors, those expert medical specialists who have their Omaha insti-

specialists who have their Omaha Insti-tute located on the second floor of the Neville block, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets. How he was restored to health and his family is best explained by himself in the following letter:
"For two years I had a very severe pain over my right kidney and my en-tire back. It had been coming on and

getting worse during that time; it bothered me from my work and especially at night it distressed me so I could not get my regular sleep.

"I was unable to lie on my back five minutes at any time, because of the severity of the pain. I would have to be inging and rolling all night

"Six weeks ago I went to the United Doctors' offices, and after giving me a thorough examination they told me at once where my trouble was located and from what source it was caused. They told me it would take some time to cure me. After the first day of their medi-cine I felt like a different man and mentioned to my wife that I could not un derstand how so great a change could be brought with so little medicine. The pain or inconvenience has not yet re-turned and I am now practically well However, I do not want to quit the treatment just yet, and will sak you to refill my medicine that I may continue

another month.
"I am a farmer, as you will remember, and live just outside of the city limits of Blair, Neb. It is a pleasure to me to write this letter, because I hope it may be the means of helping others who have suffered as I did; and, Dootors, I am

very grateful to you."

The above letter is only one of thousands received every year by the United Doctors from their cured patients.

Any person suffering from any chronic

Any person suffering from any chronic or deep-seated disease of the nerves, blood, stomach, liver, kidneys or disest-ive organs, including rheumatism, neu-ralgia, constipation, indigestion, epilepsy, goitze, dropsy, weak back or bipating, eczema, or any disease peculiar to either men or women, are safe in going to the United Doctors. Their examination and consultation is free of charge and they scrept no person for treatment whom they cannot either cure or benefit. Their Omaha offices are located at 222 Neville block, corner Sixteenth and Har-

## OMAHA! OMAHA! OMAHA!

Members of the Commercial and Ad Clubs will be welcome at the Know Omaha service at the Harford Memorial Church, Nineteenth and Lothrop Streets, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

M. O. McLAUGHLIN, Pastor. REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. Max Winslow's Scotting Synup has been sed for over SIXTY TEARS by MILLIONS or MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILL TEATHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUNE ALLAYS SHI PAIN; CURES WIND COLLIC, as the best remark for DIARRHOLD. It is all country barmless. He sure and the first for "MIT" winslow's Southing Synup," and take he other shall. Twenty-five cents a bottle.



was a warm advocate of the when you have a cough or cold, and you three my other place and is a thorough because with the promption of the second of the when you have a cough or cold, and you three my other properties in the reflect. For sale by all town properties in his position to in the silent-dealers.