PENNANT RACES GROW WARM however, is trying out the various combt

Struggle in the National League Closer With Giants Leading.

CHICAGO AND PITTSBURGH NEXT

Washington Tastes Defeat Last Week for First Time in the Senson, Giving Athlettes

the Lead.

NEW YORK, April S.-Major league George Rogers broke the record of the base ball was favored with good weather Omaha Gun club grounds Sunday afterlast week and for the first time since the noon when he broke 106 straight at the season started the schedule was played weekly shoot at the club grounds at the out with but few breaks. The teams in east end of the Douglas street bridge. the east took full flings at each other He broke 122 out of 125 shot at. Followand only toward the latter part of the ing were the scores: week in the west were there slight

shorily

Geo. Rogers Breaks

the Record at the

Holtz

Codar Hurst, L. L. May 30.

than

Gun Club Grounds

broaches in the line of battle. The steady grind accelerated the leveling process in each section where the respective clubs are finding out what they can or cannot go to each other before tackling those of the other sectional last of this sectional play, for within the Australia Sends This weeks marks practically the next ten days the western clubs of the National league begin their invasion of the east while the American league's oastern contingent starts its travels around the western circuit.

National Bace Closer.

In both leagues already there is a pretty race on for leadership, with the struggle in the National slightly the closer to date. New York heads the procession in the older organization, with Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia pressing the champions closely. The Quaker contingent had rather a poor week, losing ground rapidly in their tassle with the Giants, who took two of of the four games played, while of the two that ended in a tie, one had been played to a finish in their favor when an umpire's ruling brought matters back to evens. Chicago and Pittsburgh have shown class and at present are fighting. It out between them to determine which may have at least the temporary advantage in position.

Of the second division teams, Brooklyn represent them in the doubles. is just now making the best showing, its S. A. C. TEAM DEFEATS four victories with but two defeats, putting it substantially ahead on the week's play. St. Louis reversed this record and Huggins' contingent is thereby not so far ahead as it might be of Cincinnati and Boston. The former team is still struggling along just a shade above last year's tailenders, but better things are expected of the men under Joe Tinker's charge, as most of their recent defeats have been by a single run and his supporters are urging that he be given time to work out from what they consider a hard luck spell. George Stallings is still experimenting-with his Bostons, but with little success thus far in getting them to the winning point.

since the season started and only managed to break even on the six days' play. The Bostons profited by their visit to the national capital, pulling away from the bottom of the percentage table, rap-Idly even, by only splitting honors with the Senators. The latter by the same series had to surrender the first place to the Athletics, who now hold the honor by a small margin and seem hard to tendent of state missions, filled the pul-

displace if their old standbys in the pit for Rev. W. Jasper Howell at the box continue to show the form displayed First Baptist church, Twenty-ninth avein the last few days. The Red Sox nue and Harney streets, Sunday morning. seem to be gradually hitting their stride. even if as yet by no means up to last talk on the resources of Nebraska and year's winning form.

The fine work of the Cleveland team than a sermon. He illustrated his lecwas a big feature of the week in the ture by reference to a large map of the younger league. With five victories to state placed on the pulpit platform. their credit and only one defeat Birming. Taken all in all, according to the Rev. hams players have put themselves right Mr. Berry, crops look better in Nebraska

disposal and already has begun to bring in new blood. The hint that other im-County Treasurer Ure Denies that portant purchases or trades are pending He Gave Gillin an Endorsement. is in the air with developments expected.

> MAKES A STATEMENT OF FACTS Busy Day for the Candidates Who

Are in the City Campaign and They Spend the Time Among Voters.

County Treasurer William Ure, who was quoted yesterday in Senator Hitchcock's organ as endorsing John J. Gillin. who is being opposed for re-election by democrats and republicans allke, denied emphatically in an interview yesterday that he had any intention of endorsing Gillin

"I did not want to give any interview, said Mr. Ure, "but a World-Herald to porter kept at me to say something for Gillin, 1 said that 1 never had any trouble with Gillin because I never see him. When I first became treasurer I insisted upon Gillin, or some one from his office, checking up the South Ornaha

Scrong Tennis Team items for the county office. He has not done so and this office has been pelled to do Gillin's work in that rewhich will represent Australia here in spect. I have devised a triplicate system NEW YORK, April 28.-The team June in the international matches for any one to go wrong on the county ac the Davis lawn tennis cup will reach New I certainly did not intend to counts. York May 7 or 8. A. D. Jones and Horace endorse Gillin since I know nothing about Rice, the two Australians, will play m Philadelphia May 22, 23 and 24, and at

The bold attempt to force the county treasurer, to stand sponsor for G000 R. S. Wrenn, president of the United among femilicans is but another of the States National Lawn Tennis association. buildozing methods pursued by the Hitchreceived this information today from San cock machine to beat down opposition i Francisco in a telegram received from Gillin whose defeat is scheduled accord-Dr. Summer Hardy, executive commitme to popular consent.

teeman of the association. Stanley Doust, Yesterday was a busy day for the can the third member of the team, will didates on both tickets. The entire rereach New York from England, May publican ticket is campaigning togethe "In my estimation." said Dr. Hardy, and all efforts of the opposition to off set the Australians will prove stronger. discord have failed. Dworak and Van expected. Both are men of wide Sant, upon whom the gang would dke experience, Jones being 30 and Rice 46 to center a fight, are receiving support years old. The Australians," said Dr. from all sides. Saloon men have quictly Hardy, "had not yet decided who should declared that they will support Van Sant and Dworak, who have pledged themselves to act with Koutsky in a fair id-

pinistration of fire and police affairs. FORESTERS BY ONE SCORE The three strie flatly that if elected they will see to it that saloon men will

Washington Tastes First Defeat. In the American league, Washington tasted defeat this week for the first time since the search attribute and the search attribute attr declared that the city is now as had as Rev. Fred Berry Tells the biblical Sodom and Gomorrah, is taken to mean that there will be a wide open town.

City Attorney Henry C. Murphy has Efforts in State fought with the republican councilmen to throw out the slot machine nuisance. but the machines are still running by Rev. Fred Berry of Lincoln, superinvirtue of the timely veto of the ordinance forbidding them.

As to Gillin, his fences are down on all sides. Whenever there is an opportunity to beat some one into a psuedo endarse-Mr. Berry's discourse was more of a ment one of his henchmen is on the job. He has given over the attempt to keep the work of the state missionary society. straight with the laboring men, who are with P. J. Martin because of the treatment accorded Jerry Howard by the Gil-Gillin lin-Hoctor-O'Sullivan combine,

is now trying to make corporations in Omaha and South Omaha see the neces- ing Tom Holter and Frank Koustky to Girl Dies Rather



with the leaders and top even the right now, than in any other state in Washingtons as the week opens. Chicago union. He has been traveling constantly only split even last week and started and speaks with authority.

this with a defeat. The St. Louis Browns. He is secretary of the convention of are still leading the Detroits, but the over 200 Baptist churches in Nebraska. shortly.

have had a few opportunities to exult during the last year, eleven have been over victories so far. Manager Chance,

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It is fortunate, however, that there is a remedy to cope quickly and thor-oughly with such a condition, and thanks to the energy of its producers the famous S. S. may now be had at almost any drug store in the civil-This preparation stands alone as a

blood purifier. It is somewhat revolu-tionary in its compositon, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, lodides, arsenic, and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet i is absolutely a purely vegetable prod-uct. It contains one ingredient which serves the active purpose of stimu-lating each tiny cellular part of the tissues to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutri-ment. There are more cases of articular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresis, neuritis, and similar diseases resultant from the use of minerals than most people are aware of. Th facts are brought out in a highly These teresting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co. 137 Swift Bidg. Atlanta, Ga. It is



latter have expectations. Tyrus Cobb whose purpose it is to establish Baptist plays a large part in these as the noted churches in poorly settled spots, to build holdout has finally come to terms with up run-down congregations, and to supply the club and will get into the game pastors to vacant territory. According to his records 175 churches have been Supporters of the New York Americans assisted in the support of their pastor

of Baptist Mission

made self-supporting, and 120 pastors have been supplied. Tribute was paid to Rev. C. M. Strong, recently graduated from the Baptist church at Grand Island, who went to Kilgore, Neb., and built up

a congregation and crected a church, al-Be Watched most single handed. Over 100 baptisims have been made,

twenty-seven churches have been reopened and a Baptist church at Superior. Neb., closed for seven years was among but mainly to see under what conditions Friday the number.

Rev. Mr. Berry gave the folowing rea- grow best. sons for the death of the country churches eign speaking people who are hard of ACC COM

Rev. W. Jasper Howell delivered a special sermon entitled, "Spiritual Knighthood." for the young men at the same church Sunday evening. Between fifty and 100 young men attended.

## Five Nebraskans In Auto Struck by Train, One May Die

LOS ANGELES, April 28-An automobile containing five tourists from Lincoln, be dominated by party politics, injustice, Neb., was struck by an electric train and graft. Literally there is no such near Venice today, and one was probably thing as 'dirty politics.' It is the men fatally injured. The engine of the auto- who are entrusted to carry out the rules mobile "died" on the crossing and the of living, laws which govern our daily train struck it at full speed. The injured were:

Miss Clara Sisson, skull fractured and probable internal injuries. Mrs. Sarah Turner Mrs. Gussie M. Pearsail. Mrs. Agnes Forestall. W. J. Turner. Miss Sisson may die.

#### HAIRPINS FOUND NEAR MURDERED MAN'S BODY

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28-Carl A. Vestman, 48 years old, night watchman at a ship yard and formerly butler in the home of Chauncey Depew, the Van-127 Swift Bldg. Atlants, Ga. It is malled free, together with a special let-ter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease. Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood. his belief that Westman was killed durig a quarrel with a woman.

Westman, who bought a small farm tear Winslow ten years ago, was separated from his wife.

Sheriff Shattuck said he found hairpins strewn along the path and this, together with the position of Westmin's body, caused him to believe he was walking beside a woman when he was shot.

of re-electing him To Plant Seed This Morning.

The agricultural class of the South Omaha High school planted the first Omaha. seed on the experimental lots at Twen-tleth street and Missouri avenue this third street, is recovering from a recent been fertilized and divided off into sec-tions and subsections. The lots are divided into six subdivisions five subdivided into six subdivisions, five sub-lots in each division. Each student will have a separate lot to work on. The Lue Kratky, 230 North Twenty-second have a separate lot to work on. The street, grounds have been fertilized and one lot Call has been left unfertilized and one lot be planted will be the three staple pro-ducts of Nebraska, corn, wheat and oats. Oats will be the first product to the Willier Works, 2501 Q. The Willier Works, 2501 Q. Call Broderick & Maslowsky, 2501 Q. for your autos. Prompt service and prices night, South 1531; Sundays and night, South 1530.

Oats will be the first product to be planted. Mr. Vocesek, instructor of the class, in talking on the project savs that the object of the experiments is not so day afternoon.

"The women of the city appear unusuand, urged every effort toward their ally interested in the progress of the churches in the cities; third, church is well known. Nebraska women are not backsliding; fourth, the incoming of for- given the ballot in municipal elections, except in the choice of members of the Board of Education. Men who oppose Odd Fellows and equal franchise declare with great glee

that women do not now avail themselves of their right to yote for members of the school board, hence why grant them the ballot? "Personal investigation convinces me."

declares Mrs. Copper, "that Nebraska women will be ready to express their interest in political affairs quite as effectively as their more fortunate sisters, who now enjoy political equality in nine states in the union. The public schools,

all reform measures, care of the poor, and similar altruistic work should not living, who are dirty. We should learn Wallace, Mondamin: secretary, A. to say, 'dirty politicians.'

"That they may vote intelligently for members of the Board of Education, who will be elected for a term of three years. character of the respective candidates. learn their plans for managing the public this election a test of efficiency, instead of political pull. Members of the Board of Education should be well educated themselves, else how can they intelli- M. gently direct the affairs of the schools, professional women teachers are obliged to follow? Are these candidates ready provide adequate fire protection at all achool buildings? How are your taxes to be expended to improve the publi-

schools of South Omaha, or are they to be further improved? Women who vote on May 6 must have Magle Caty Goastp.

Jerry Howard has issued a letter invit. not revocer.

Morris packing house

Bookkeeper-stenographer, married man, wants position. Address R. Bee, South

sick spell.

the object of the experiments is not so much to produce the products planted but mainly to see under what conditions of fertilization the products planted will grow best.

in the cyclone. The Eagles have do-nated the hall. The orchestra and print-ing will also be donated for the cause. John W. Glick, aged 70 years, died succor and rebuilding: First, moving away of the members of the congrega-tion; second, taking of the pastors from the small churches to supply the larger suffrage work in South Omaha. "As o'clock from Brewer's chapel. will be in Forest Lawn cemetery. Burial

# Rebekahs at Dunlap

DUNLAP, Is., April 28-(Special)-The Odd Fellows and Rebekahk county convention held here Friday was the largest and most successful held in the history of Harrison county. Mondamin, Modale, Missouri Valley, Magnolia, Logan, Woodbine and Dunlap lodges were well represented.

After the evening program the guests were banqueted and a special train took those in attendance to their respective home towns late in the evening.

The subordinate district convention elected the following officers for the en suing year: President, G. W. Burbank Missouri Valley; vice president, J. C. Miller, Logan; treasurer, O. O. Rock, Logan. Modale was seldcted for the next

meeting place. G. S. Dunn of Sloux City gave instruc-I appeal to the women to investigate the tions in the secret work of the lodge. In the afternoon the Golden Rule lodge of Dunlap conferred the initiatory, and schools, in case they are elected. Mase the first degree work was exemplified by

the Woodbine team. The Rebekahs selected Woodbine for the next place of meeting and elected Anna Hewitt, Woodbine, president; Blanche Miller, Logan, vice president; approve courses of study, and outline the Maude Burke, Missouri Valley, secretary policies which dozens of highly educated and Edna Rohson, Dunlap, treasurer.

#### BRIDE MAY DIE BECAUSE OF DANCING AT WEDDING

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 28,-Mrs.

John Kuzius, a bride of three days, is in a critical condition and may die, as children of school age, or be able to a result of dancing too much at her show tax receipts issued in their own wedding. The Polish custom of dancing names. Registration is not required that with the bride for \$1 a dance is rewomen may vote at the school election ' sponsible. During the 293d dance, with 253 silver dollars constituting the bride's There will be a meeting of the city dowry. Mrs. Kusius collapsed and may

### Than Ask for Money from Her Relatives

Orkin Brothers-Your Home Store

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 28. A sense of pride which caused her to refrain from asking financial aid from relatives, resulted in the death of Miss Lana Conger, aged 24 of Des Moines. Ia., ac-

cording to her sister, Mrs. C. B. Hutchins of Lamar, Colo., who arrived here to care for her sister's body. Miss Conger, who was a relative of former Congressman E. H. Conger of lows, and former minister to China and Japan from the United States, died in a local hotel yesterday afternoon under circumstances which have

caused the corner to order an autopsy. Physicians who attended the young woman state that the direct cause of death was a hemorrhage of the lungs. but that death was unduly hastened by . heart trouble brought on by nervousness and the high altitude here.

A search of Miss Conger's possessions disclosed only \$3, and, it is said, she had been refused a loan of \$20 by the hotel employes shortly before her death. Mrs. Hutchins declares it her bellef that if her sister had been supplied with sufficient funds she would have sought the assistance of physicians earlier and probably

warded off the attack which killed her. "When my sister left my home at Laidea that she was nearly without funds. tions.

Propared to supply you with A.B. A." Choques,

she came here on a visit and I cannot White Ribboners of Miss Conger had registered at the hotel nder the name of Mrs. C. B. Hutchins, for the purpose, she had stated, of es caping attention of strangers in travel-

The autopsy was ordered by the corone to determine whether or not drugs had a part in her death.

Miss Conger was the daughter of Edward A. Conger of Des Moines, Ia.

## Army Posts Too Many And Scattered Says Secretary Garrison

WASHINGTON, April 28.-In a statement tonight Secretary Garrison, pointing to the American army scattered in small units throughout the country impossible of coalesence for practical instruction in the larger tactical measures of battle, urged the importance of assembling brigades and divisions periodically and temporarily in times of peace for war train ing, pending the adoption of a govern-

mental policy for the adequate distribution of the army. Discussing the question of a future

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Utah Praise Bryan For Wineless Feed OGDEN, Utah, April 28.--Utah member of the Women's Christian Temeperance inion today informed Secretary of State William J. Bryan that his "diplomatic dinner" was to their liking. Mrs. E. E.

Shepherd, state president, and a delegation of white ribboners representing the state organization, met the secretary at the station. After presenting Mr. Bryan, with a monster boquet, Mrs. Shepherd formally thanked him for his, course and praised his courage

There was a large crowd to meet Secretary Bryan. Prominent among them was S. Wallace, chairman of the state democratic committee. Though Mr. Bryan said his mission to California is without precedent, he refused to discuss the matter further. His train acroved at 10:30 this morning and left fifteen minutes later for Sacramento.

#### KILLS SON-IN-LAW IN QUARREL OVER LAND

TACOMA. Wash, April 28.-Aft feud of four years' standing over a piece military pollcy for the United States, of property valued at \$200, Samuel Ve-Secretary Garrison said it seemed to be rone shot and killed today his son-inagreed that there were entirely too many law, Augustine Travino, who was spad army posts at the present time and that ing his garden adjoining Verone's house, many of them were not where they were and for three hours held twelve policemer mar last Tuesday," she said, "I had no useful or desirable under existing condi- at hay with a rifle. Verone finally was induced to surrendor by his daughter.

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