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NE'ER-DO-WELL BROUGHT ON AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Writer Maintains That Samuel Adams
Failed in Everything Until the
Break With Britain.

New York.—Perhaps more than any other individual, Samuel Adams may be credited with bringing about the American Revolution, declares Donald Barr Chidsey writing in Popular Biography.

Samuel Adams, according to this writer, was a complete failure in everything he tried up to the Revolution. A Harvard graduate, the son of a wealthy and influential brewer, he started to study law, but couldn't make a success of it. He became a merchant, but failed miserably. His father gave him 1,000 pounds with which to set himself up in business. Again, young Adams failed, and he was never able to pay back the money.

When his father died in 1748, young Sam inherited one-third of a considerable fortune; he tried to operate the inherited and successful brewery, but soon was in bankruptcy. Penniless, then, he went into politics. He had himself elected town treasurer of Boston. There is no evidence that he was dishonest, but his ability to make a mess of matters resented itself once more, and his accounts were found to be badly short. The town of Boston brought suit to recover the funds, but the matter was hushed up and Adams lost none of his political power.

The reason for Adams' success in bringing on the Revolution, says the writer in Popular Biography, was that he was an astute and tireless politician, a master propagandist, a genius at organization. He could agitate better than any man of his time. He was a wizard at backstairs politics, and was one of the most active members of the old Calkers' club, or Caucus club—an early Tammany Hall which ruled Boston and, later, all Massachusetts. Once the Revolution was begun, however, Adams dropped back into comparative obscurity. He was not a good public speaker. He was no statesman. He had worked with extraordinary skill to bring about hostilities, but he was not constructive. He could not help to rebuild what he had helped to tear down; and he played no important part in the true founding of the United States.

Marriage Bill Puzzles British Parliament

London.—It isn't a new form of cross-word puzzle, "ask me another," or a mental maze, but members of the British parliament are still attempting to follow the bill presented by Rev. James Barr, Labor M. P. The bill seeks to amend the law relating to marriage with nephew or niece, and also seeks to legalize the marriage of a man with:

His deceased wife's brother's daughter.

His father's deceased brother's widow.

His mother's deceased brother's widow.

His deceased wife's father's sister.

His deceased wife's mother's sister.

His brother's deceased son's widow.

His sister's deceased son's widow.

The bill is said to have the backing of influential members of the labor, conservative and liberal parties, and should hold interest for wives, brothers, sisters, widows, fathers and sons.

Alcoholism Deaths Show Big Increase

New York.—The death rate from alcoholism among the 12,000,000 industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company reached a figure last year nearly six times that in 1920, the first year of national prohibition, according to company statistics.

"The 1929 mortality rate," the company said, "is approximately double that of 1918, the final year of the World war, and nearly two and one-half times as high as the figure for 1919, the wartime prohibition year." In the following states the company reported a 1929 alcoholism death rate considerably above the average: Maryland, Nebraska, Delaware, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Notables Attend Fete for Vienna Boothblack

Vienna.—Austria's minister of education, Prof. Dr. Innitzer, was among the guests of honor who personally attended the ceremony, and the president of the republic, Wilhelm Miklas, was among those who sent congratulatory messages to the "Prince of Peace" church of this city when Edward Stindl, a boothblack, who has occupied his shoe shine stand near the opera for 30 years, and his wife recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, together with their ten children.

Keeps Candle Lit 45 Years for Sweetheart

Bridgeport, Conn.—Until death closed her eyes recently, Mary French kept a 45-year vigil on the water front here.

Nightly she lit a candle in the window of her little home. She was obsessed with the belief that some night Halley Macey, her sweetheart, would see it. But the ship upon which he sailed had never been heard from again.

JONES QUITS CONFERENCE



Rear Admiral H. P. Jones.

London.—Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who with Admiral William P. Pratt heads the commission of expert advisers to the American delegation at the London naval conference, is returning home on account of illness. Admiral Jones was not feeling well when he arrived at London with the delegation a month ago.

REPORTS PROGRESS ON WATERWAY PLAN

Illinois Senator Tells Manufacturers of Outlook.

Washington.—Completion of the final links in the lakes to the gulf waterway is the most important objective on the program of the Illinois delegation in congress, Senator Charles S. Deneen (Rep., Ill.) told a delegation from the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

The Illinois senator, together with a number of officials of the Department of Commerce, spoke before the 45 members of the association in Washington on a trade extension trip. Methods of developing export business in the central states as well as domestic commerce were the principal topics of discussion.

"The Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean are being moved closer to the export shippers of the central states," Senator Deneen said. "The Illinois delegation is working as a unit to develop the nine-foot waterway connecting Lake Michigan with deep water in the Mississippi and we are making progress."

Senator Deneen devoted most of his time to outlining governmental activities conducted with the object of helping "every American producer—the farmer, the manufacturer, the miner and the fisherman."

Department of Commerce experts told the Illinois manufacturers that, while production costs have been reduced in recent years, the costs of distribution have been increasing. "One of the reasons why the nation has not made progress in increasing the efficiency of distribution is due to the fact that there has been relatively little comprehensive information about the movement of commodities from the producer to the consumer," R. J. McFall, chief statistician for distribution of the bureau of the census, stated.

"At the urgent request of business interests that the whole national field of distribution be covered, the bureau of the census is now preparing for a national census of distribution, which, it is hoped, will make available information of a character to increase the efficiency of the processes of wholesaling and retailing," Mr. McFall added.

President Hoover has recommended that congress make \$12,000,000 available at once for maintenance and improvement of river and harbor works. Much of the work proposed would be in the Great Lakes region.

O. K.'s \$7,000,000 Loan to Flood Area Farmers

Washington.—The senate has passed a resolution appropriating \$7,000,000 for the relief of farmers and fruit growers in storm and flood and drought stricken areas of several states.

The measure, which already has passed the house, provides for advances and loans, to be made at the discretion of the secretary of agriculture, on the same rate of interest paid by the government, to farmers in the stricken areas.

The states covered in the resolution include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Missouri, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Boy Beats Women Baking Pie

Willows, Calif.—Competing against more than fifty women, Harold Hoskins, grammar school student, won first prize for baking an apple pie. The contest was held in connection with a colonial fair and food contest.

Nurse Gets 15 Years for Slaying

Mexico City.—Senora Eva Martinez de Leon, Mexican graduate nurse of Los Angeles, Calif., has been sentenced to serve 15 years in prison for killing Doctor Aguilar of Mexico City.

LIVE STOCK MEN O. K. U. S. MARKETING BODY

To Operate on Basis Similar
to Grain Co-Op.

Chicago.—Representatives of live stock co-operative marketing associations, which handle an annual business of approximately \$300,000,000, at their recent session here accepted the farm board's suggestion for a national marketing organization similar to that of the grain corporation.

The proposal was accepted at a meeting of the live stock representatives with federal farm board members, and will be submitted to the boards of directors of the various co-operatives for approval before it is put into effect. The plan calls for the incorporation of the National Live Stock Marketing association, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, to operate on a basis similar to that of the grain marketing corporation. Two subsidiaries, the National Feeder and Finance corporation, and the National Live Stock Publishing association, also were planned.

The live stock marketing group would be the fourth of its kind set up by the farm board, organizations for the marketing of grain, wool, and cotton having been set up previously. The board's statement pointed out that with only \$300,000,000 in its revolving fund to assist in financing marketing activities, pyramiding of a portion of the fund is necessary. In the case of live stock industry, it plans to do this by the establishment of regional credit corporations authorized to discount their live stock paper with intermediate credit banks.

The national association would coordinate and control sales through a sales board, which would build up a service to supply information on the supply and demand to sales agencies.

The board's recommendation calls for the incorporation of the feeder and finance corporation with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, consisting of 50,000 shares of common stock, with a par value of \$100. The farm board would lend money to the National Live Stock Marketing association for the purchase of the common stock of the National Feeder and Finance corporation, which, in turn, would use the money originally borrowed from the association to purchase the common stock of regional credit corporations which would be set up in the various intermediate credit bank districts.

The feeder and finance corporation will operate as a holding company, as far as financing is concerned, but it also will operate as a marketing organization, in that it will deal in feed stock, both on and off the market. It will not speculate in feeder stock, being limited to handling orders for member associations and individuals.

The regional credit corporations, according to the board's plan, will purchase federal land bank or intermediate credit bank debentures, which will be put up as collateral with the intermediate credit banks, to secure a line of credit which will be approximately ten times the capital stock. The common stock of the regional credit corporations held by the National Feeder and Finance corporation could be pledged to the farm board, the board says.

"The board recommends," its statement to the co-operatives said, "that before any dividends are paid (by the marketing association) reserves equal to the authorized capital stock shall be set up. The board further recommends that control of sales and policies be vested in the national association. This would qualify the national as a marketing association, thus enabling it to obtain financial assistance from the federal farm board."

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Buys \$30,144,000 Cars

Richmond, Va.—Contracts were awarded by the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad lines for equipment to cost \$30,144,000, President J. J. Berner announced.

The contracts provide for the building of 11,350 cars for the Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette roads. The Chesapeake & Ohio will get 5,000 of the new cars, the Hocking Valley railroad, 1,500, and the Pere Marquette, 4,850.

Cardinal Merry del Val Dead

Vatican City.—The vatican was shocked by the sudden death, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis, of the eminent Spanish cardinal, Raphael Cardinal Merry del Val.

Feel 40 Quakes in California

Brawley, Calif.—Forty earth shocks shook the Imperial valley of California in one day the past week, the largest number of tremors recorded here at one time in more than ten years.

Mexico Closes Schools

Mexico City.—The department of the interior has closed three schools in the cities of Chihuahua, Puebla and Sutilito for having taught religion.

To Build 55 Canning Factories

New York.—Soviet Russia plans to erect fifty-five food canning factories at a cost of nearly \$35,000,000 before 1933, according to semi-official advisers reaching this country from British tin producers.

Yale Swimmers to Honolulu

Honolulu.—The Yale university swimming team has accepted an invitation to participate in the international intercollegiate swim meet here in the latter part of July.

BELLE'S BEAUTY SECRET REVEALED

(By D. J. Walsh.)

BELLE NORTON jerked the bureau over into the opposite corner. Instead of coming over her shoulder the light from the window now fell directly upon her face. She had a queer jumpy feeling in her breast. It was true she was losing her looks, such as they were. Mrs. Polk had told her so just this afternoon when they met at Mary Graham's. Mrs. Polk always gave tongue to anything that popped into her head. She herself was marvellously smooth-skinned at eighty and she declared she had never used anything but soap and water on her face. It was patent Belle at eighty would be a sight to behold.

Anyway, wasn't there the Blossom beauty shoppe? She'd trust that to fix her up somehow. She ran downstairs to the telephone. A moment later she had made an appointment for ten the next morning, rather inconvenient because she ought to be doing her soliciting for the membership drive then. She'd have to rush that soliciting in somewhere before the day ended. Still, nothing mattered so much as that Edgar Sheldon shouldn't come back after twelve years' absence and find her looking "awful."

Belle was punctual to her appointment next morning. She sank into the chair and let deft-fingered Martha Blossom do soothing things to her scalp, her face, her throat. This beauty doctoring business was certainly restful. She drew a deep breath and relaxed for the first time since Ella went to the hospital for an operation and sent the twins over for Aunt Belle to look after. Right on the heels of that had come Aunt Annie, high blood-pressure and dieting, for a long visit. Then mother had had a touch of lumbago. The day she had been too busy to prepare anything but creamed codfish on toast for lunch. Nell Appleby with a motor party had dropped in. To top all Edgar Sheldon had written after years of silence to say that he was coming back for a few days and wanted especially to see her. That might mean anything or nothing. But it certainly did involve entertaining all the old crowd for six days.

Such thoughts as those ran through her head as Martha Blossom's delicate finger-tips essayed to smooth out lines, creases, hollows. Lunch to get after this treatment and a full afternoon to follow. But, at least, she'd look decent. She looked into the mirror. "Oh, dear! I'm twisting my face again. That doesn't do it!" Martha Blossom smiled encouragingly and patted on more astringent cream.

By mid-afternoon Belle realized that her facial massage hadn't done much for her after all. Mary Graham had suggested that she take a tonic. That took her time. She had filled long ago was tuning up. But she couldn't take time to go to the dentist. She simply had to get a pitcher of broth ready for Ella's supper. Ella was home from the hospital now, in fine shape, but still in need of a little codding.

At ten minutes to six Belle snatched the blue pitcher of chicken broth and started on a run for her sister's house, two blocks away. Ella was pleased with the broth. She was always pleased with everything, for nature and life had molded her in a soft, amiable, charming way. With her sunny hair and color so deeply impaired by appendicitis, she was a distinct contrast to slim, dark, fretted Belle.

"Sit down and catch your breath," suggested Ella.

"Can't. Mother has feeling well. She's sent for Doctor Pratt."

"Why doesn't she try Doctor Severance, as I told her," asked Ella. "Dr. Pratt is an old dear, but he lets mother eat too many things she shouldn't. You're not looking particularly well, dear. Why don't you see Martha Blossom?"

"Good gracious! I did, for two hours, just this morning."

"Oh, well. Maybe you need a tonic," sighed Ella.

That sigh was the last straw. Belle hurried away.

She hadn't gone a block when she heard a persistent "Mieuw!" behind her. Looking round, she saw that Ella's yellow cat Wuz was following her. She attempted to drive him back. He stopped. She went on. Again he was near a corner, where traffic was thick, and she must cross the street. That cat! Ella thought of the world of him. If she could get hold of him she would carry him back home. But Wuz was wily. When Belle's hand almost touched him he scampered out, upon the crosswalk. Belle took after him. She heard the grilling of brakes, saw a great red truck lurch over her. Then she struck the asphalt with a slap.

Traffic paused as strong arms lifted her. From the doorway of a great, yellow, square-built house a shrill old voice was screaming: "Bring her to me!" And that's where they took her, to Mrs. Polk's.

An hour later the excitement had quieted down. Ella had been told, Anna Shaw had come right over to mother's Doctor Severance, big, kindly, deep voiced, had assured Mrs. Polk

that there wasn't a thing the matter with her patient but shock, a few bruises and general exhaustion. But he insisted that she must stay in bed for a week at least, see nobody, sleep much and eat nourishing food.

It was delightful in the great old-fashioned room with the scent of rose leaves rising from the glossy linen and golden silk coverlid. Mrs. Polk was the perfect hostess. She enjoyed having somebody to do for, the stir of extra telephone calls, flowers and visitors. And Anna, Mrs. Polk's valued maid, delighted in fixing the invalid's tray three times daily, with snacks between. All the two women and Doctor Severance demanded of Belle was that she be a good child and carry out their orders. A good child! And it was so long since Belle had thought of herself as being anything but frazzled and frayed and run down at heel. Besides, she was learning that Mrs. Polk wasn't a sharp-tongued old crone, but a big-souled, big-minded, big-hearted woman, generous to the last degree.

That week was a lovely dream. Then one afternoon Belle arose. She looked in the glass and started with surprise. She had gained pounds, there wasn't a line in her face, luster had come back to her hair and eyes.

Doctor Severance took her home. And there she found an ovation, flowers, cards of greeting, chicken, all just as if she had been away on a journey.

The following evening Mary Graham entertained for Edgar Sheldon. Belle met him there for the first time. He was even better looking than of old and he had the same caressing way.

"You've got darned pretty, Belle," he said admiringly.

Belle failed to thrill and wondered why. Then she looked down at the rich red roses she was wearing with her little black crepe frock. Those roses had come from Doctor Severance. He was a recent widower and he was trying to make her believe he needed her. This knowledge was beautifying Belle as much as rest and good feeding, for it brought her happiness, the happiness she thought she had missed altogether.

Term "Dixie" Ascribed to Old Currency Note

Up the river on the steamboats came the \$10 notes. For all steamboatmen when in New Orleans did their banking at the Banque des Citoyens. They were printed, these \$10 notes, in English on one side and in French on the other for the convenience of both the Creoles and Anglo-Saxons. In large letters on the back of each note was engraved "DIX," the French word for ten. You could see the dix before you saw the note, it was said.

"A dix note is always good," remarked a steamboatman in Cincinnati, counting his pay money.

"You're right," responded the clerk. "A 'dixie' is bon-bon, as these French fellows say down South."

Unfettered as they were they pronounced the DIX as it was spelled. The town where the "dixies" came from they called "dixie's land."

"I'm going down the river after 'dixies,'" said the boatman, of whom there were still a goodly number on the rivers as late as 1850.

"I bought this horse down in the 'dixie country,'" remarked a traveler on the way to Louisville.

As time went on and the sectional homogeneity of the southern people became more manifest with the darkening of the war clouds, the term "dixie's land" came gradually to be applied to the whole section in which the dixies had the largest circulation. From there on, a step only was needed to extend the borders until it embraced all the United States territory south of the Mason-Dixon line.—From "The Pageant of Pockets," by Garnett Laidlaw.

Schoolgirl Howlers

The following school girl "howlers" have been collected by a writer in Overseas:

"The whole world, except the United States, lies in the temperance zone," says one school girl. To the question "What king came after Queen Elizabeth?" an alert young thing replied: "Philip of Spain, but she turned him down."

Q. What do you understand by suffering for righteousness?
A. Having to go to Sunday school.
Q. What is a herbaceous border?
A. A herbaceous border is one who will not eat meat.—Toronto Globe.

Aztec Sport

According to archeologists, a game that was a strange mixture of soccer and basketball was popular with the Mayas and Aztecs. Huge stone rings were set up on walls, and the players, striking a rubber ball only with wrist, shoulder, elbow or hip, would attempt to send it through them. This was centuries before rubber was known in Europe. For protection the players wore leather pads on the parts which had contact with the ball. The game provided the major sport of the times, and great amphitheaters surrounded the courts on which the teams played.

Vibration Effects

A certain amount of vibration is set up by a dog or other animal in crossing a suspension bridge. Such vibration might be sufficient to damage a bridge in the case of a large body of men all keeping step together, and with soldiers the order is often given to break step while going over a bridge. A musical instrument sets up sound vibrations and in extreme instances these vibrations might be sufficient to break windows.

SHARKEY WINS K. O. VERDICT VS. SCOTT

Heavyweight Fight at Miami
Ends in Third Round.

Miami, Fla.—In the presence of about 25,000 people, Jack Sharkey of Boston won on a technical knockout over Phil Scott of England in the third round of their scheduled fifteen-round heavyweight "classic."

Madison Square garden is reported to have lost about \$30,000 on the venture, as it is claimed only about 18,000 paid to see the spectacle, the gross receipts totaling near \$100,000, while the net receipts were about \$161,000. The garden required a gate of \$225,000 to clear expenses.

The end of the contest, which was a disappointment to those who witnessed it, came at the end of two minutes and thirty-four seconds of fighting. In the third round. The first round was given to Scott, the other two being Sharkey's, by a wide margin.

In the third round Sharkey met Scott in midring and they began sparring for an opening. Sharkey landed two lefts and a right to the body. He followed with a left hook to the head and then



Jack Sharkey.

Scott surprised the spectators by landing his first clean blow of the contest. Sharkey then drove a left to Scott's belt line and the Englishman went down for the count of three. Scott went down for a six-count moment later from a blow to the same place. He arose and tried to make Referee Magnolia believe he had been hit low. Sharkey then tore in and drove another to the belt line. Again Scott went down. He was dragged to his corner, holding his right thigh and claiming he had been fouled.

Scott was on his feet in a neutral corner hanging to the top rope of the ring when Magnolia gave the decision against him. Sharkey was dancing around and daring him to continue. It was not apparent to the spectators that he had been badly hurt by the fusillade of blows to the belt line.

The first round saw plenty of action, but the fighting was tame. Sharkey floored the Englishman in the second round and he went to his corner groggy. It was evident that the fight was as good as over.

Twelve Killed, Hundred Hurt in Auto-R. R. Crash

Kenosha, Wis.—A coroner's jury brought in an open verdict in the recent wreck of a North Shore electric passenger train at Kenosha, in which both the electric train and a portion of a freight train were derailed by an automobile. Twelve persons were killed and 113 were injured.

The dead included: George Broska, Chicago; James Fitzgerald, Manitowish; J. Q. Googin, Chicago; Miss Evelyn Metzger, Chicago; James B. Porteous, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Elmer Reibe, Milwaukee; Ruth Reibe, his wife; Miss Elizabeth Shema, Chicago; Norman E. Shinnors, Milwaukee, the driver of the automobile; Frank Tomczak, who was riding with Shinnors; Miss Alexia Steinhorst, Kenosha, a school teacher; H. Carey, Milwaukee.

A statement issued by the North Shore line declared that neither motor car nor engine had prevented the accident and that it was "another case of a reckless driver disregarding plainly marked railroad crossing and signals and attempting to beat trains across crossings."

Mabel Normand, "Movie" Star, Dead in California

Los Angeles.—Mabel Normand, thirty-five, the comedienne of the films who made millions in a few years until ill health overtook her a few years ago, died in a sanitarium at Monrovia where she had been a patient since last March, suffering from tuberculosis.

Echo of Pharaoh's Curse

London.—His mind harried by thoughts of the pharaoh's curse and the recent death of his son, seventy-eight-year-old Lord Westbury fell or threw himself to death from his bathroom window on the seventh floor of St. James' court.

Detroit Ousts Alien Employees

Detroit.—The city of Detroit dismissed 748 laborers who are not citizens of the United States. The action was taken on order of the common council, which has ordered a survey of all civil service workers to determine their citizenship.

Bandits Rob Florida Bank

Miami, Fla.—The bank of Coral Gables was robbed of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 by bandits who escaped with the loot in an automobile.

MODIFY PROGRAM OF FEDERAL FARM BOARD

To Extend Loans and Dump
Wheat Into Storage.

Washington.—The recently formed wheat stabilization corporation "is still in the ring and does not hesitate to face the fireworks," according to a statement made here by Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board. Mr. Legge was referring to the complaints made by grain dealers on the grain buying policy of the farm board.

Chairman Legge said further that, in his opinion, a number of the complaints that had been received bore a striking resemblance to propaganda to discredit stabilization operations.

He said the chief purpose of the operations in wheat directed by the board was to get the farmers the best possible price.

Mr. Legge added that the order to limit the advance price for wheat to co-operatives was made after it was discovered that "roll-top desk farmers" were taking the wheat out of the elevators and offering it on the market as country wheat "in an effort to get the advance price."

Because of congestion in terminal wheat the federal farm board will have to modify its program, Chairman Legge also stated. Instead of having the farmers send their wheat to markets the board will extend loans and have it stored in concentrators. The approach of tax dates has resulted in heavy marketing in some of the terminals, Chairman Legge said.

There is practically an embargo on wheat coming into Omaha and Kansas City, he declared. The farm board also expects to tighten up its buying of wheat through the stabilization corporation and the Farmers' National Grain corporation. Up to the past week the board through its agencies, has purchased or contracted for 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, Chairman Legge said.

Kansas City, Mo.—Announcement was made here that hereafter the federal farm board groups would take wheat only from co-operative elevators, which are qualified members of the Equity Union Jobbing association and the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing association. The co-operative elevators will operate on a similar basis, buying only from farmer stockholders in the co-operatives.

Ottawa, Ont.—A proposal to stop wheat future trading was introduced in the Canadian parliament by William Bock, liberal member for Maple Creek. His action followed the recent drop in wheat prices.

Omaha, Neb.—Frank J. Taylor, chairman of publicity for the Omaha Grain exchange, charged that "the government has entered the field of wheat speculation by action of the federal wheat stabilization corporation in buying options in the futures market."

Stating that the "laugh is now on the government," Taylor called attention to "years of time and barrels of printers' ink" used by the government in criticism of grain exchange and futures trading, ending in its own funds being used for that purpose.

"Since about January 20 the government agencies have purchased in the terminal markets somewhere around 10,000,000 bushels of cash wheat at a price about 15 cents above its present value in the world's market. With a dead loss of about one and a half million dollars haunting their dreams, they have recourse to the speculators' method for recouping the loss. They bought more wheat, this time in the futures market, but with the hope that later rising prices will enable them to recover past losses."

Byrd Party Is Expected in N. Y. About June 1

New York.—The ships of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, bringing Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his men home from their base on the Ross ice barrier, are expected to arrive here about the first week in June.

The arrival is estimated from the length of time it took the ships to make the voyage to the Antarctic in the autumn of 1928.

The barque City of New York, bearing the members of the expedition, left Little America a few days ago. The length of time it will take her to work her way through the ice depends upon the width of the pack, which at this time of year is usually about 100 miles wide.

The City of New York and the steamer Elinor Bolling, the other ship of the expedition, will proceed to Dunedin, New Zealand, 2,300 miles from Little America. They are expected to reach that port in about twenty-one days.

Deposed Shah of Persia Dies in Paris. Paris.—Ahmed, deposed shah of Persia, died in the American hospital here after a year's illness.

Leaves Dartmouth College \$100,000

Denver.—A bequest of \$100,000 to Dartmouth college is contained in the will of Richard Crawford Campbell, who was a son-in-law of the late United States Senator Thomas Patterson of Colorado.

Iowa Returns to Big Ten

Iowa City.—The University of Iowa will resume Western conference athletic competition when it defends its indoor track championship at Minneapolis on March 7-8.