Send Entries. NEARLY COMPLETE

Missouri and Iowa Are the Only

Large Middle West Colleges Which Have Not Been Henrd From.

Morningside college at Sioux City and Indor meet. This makes the list of Missouri Valley schools simost complete, as Kansas, Nebraska Drake, Ames, Grinnell, three straight from the Metz Bros. Conof Omah and Highland Park, have all single with 145. Score sent in word that they will send some representation to Omaha. Missouri and lows are the only large schools that have not been heard from, but word from Missourt is expected every day

J. A. Pipal, thletic director at the University of South Dakota, writes that that school will have a relay team ready to enter the college race. In which each man will run 200 yards, and that he will have men entered in some of the other events South Dakota is planning a reorganization in its track athletic policy, taking a more pronounced position in the track events of the west and the Omaha meet will be on of the first where the South Dakotans will come out in force.

Morningside college will not have any relay team entered unless some more promising material in that line is developed, says J. W. Hollister, athletic directer at the lowa college. A good number of men will be entered in the individual events, however, and the Morningside team will be accompanied by two coaches full of rooters from Sloux City.

## Twenty-Three Entries in Indianapolis Race

Leading Drivers of World Will Compete in Five Hundred Miles' Sweepstakes May 30.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., March 1.-The entry list for the 500-mile international sweepstakes race to be held on the brief track of the Indianapolis motor speedway on May 39, Memorial day, has been closes with twenty-three cars, several of foreign manufacture, entered to be piloted by the best drivers of Europe and America. The race is for a purse of \$25,100.

The nominations for drivers include: Lewis Strang, Harry Grant, twice win ner of the Vanderbilt cup; Johnny Altken. Louis Disbrow, Joe Dawson and Eddi-Hearne. Eight of the cars were entered orivertess and it is almost certain that Joe Matson, Raiph DePalma, "Willie Bur man" Chevrelot and several foreign driv ers will get in the biggest event in the history of motor racing.

resentatives in Europe indicate that a number of cars wil be put in the race White under the late entry conditions. A program of short speed races prob- Silk ably will be arranged for the afternoon preceding the big event, which will be

WRESTLING MATCH AT CRETE Higgins

started at 10 o'clock in the morning.

encounter last night in the opera house. 513 for the Andy's Colts. Dick Schnider got It was a handicap match, catch-as-catch can, in which Romanof was to put th "Farmer s" shoulders on the mat twice i an hour. He failed to throw him one Kersenbrook did fully as well as Romano At the end of the hour neither had throw the other and each had shown agility t escaping from one or two tight place Romanof is a German, who has been in th country shout four months. He does no speak English. Kersenbrock is of Germs parentage, though born in Crete. Roman is a Gracos-Roman wrestler of shape

as-catch-oan style of wrestling. After the match the manager of Romanof Fred Mincken of Omaha challenged Kirsenbrock to a finish match, best two out of three falls. This was accepted by Frank Kobes, manager of Kersenbrock.

The referes, Jack Myers of Omaha, "the Berman-American champton of the west," gave entire satisfaction. He challenged the winner of the finish match. In the preiminaries Fred Bemis threw Fay Smith two out of three falls.

## STIEHM GETS THE PLACE

New Couch Will Be Amistant Professor of Athletics at University of Nebruska. LINCOLN, March 1.-The recommends-

tion of Nebraska Athletic board that E. O. Stiehm of Wisconsin be made the faculty athletic coach was tonight ratified by the special committee appointed by the university regents. The title of the coach will be professor of athletics.

BLAIR. Neb., Marchl.—(Special Telegram.)—G. A. Taylor of Ne vinans Grove won the wrestling bout here tonight from Johnny Holden, the Omaha policeman. Holden wen the first tail in thirteen minutes with a hair nelson and crotch hold. Taylor won the next two falls with head and croich holds. The second fall required twenty seven minutes and the thirty-five.

Both Taylor and Holden showed great form. The match was by far the fastest Tuylor Defents Holden.

Both Taylor and Holden showed great form. The match was by far the fastest ever held here. Taylor announced that Farmer Hurns would put on an exhibition here in about two weeks and that either he or Holden would wrestle him.

Donble-Hender Basket Ball. Double-Header Basket Ball.

The Onaha High School Juniors will play the Walnut Hill Crescent Five at the Walnut Hill Methodist church, Forty-first and Charies streets. Thursday evening. The Juniors have a fine record so far this season, winning their jast game with the freshmen by a Il to 10 acore. The Crescents have been beaten but one out of seven games played on their own floor. This promises to be a very fast and interesting game as both teams are sure of victory. A fast preliminary will be played off between the Omaha High School Freshmen and the Walnut Hill Star Five.

Highlanders Leave for Practice. NEW YORK, March 1.—The New York Americans began getting away tonight for their spring training. Manager Chase, infielder Knight, and Outfielder Daniels left on a night train which will bring them to Hot Springs, Va., at \$120 o'clock tomorphis. row toorning.
They will be joined by players Reach and Quinn at Philadelphia and Blair at Washington. On Saturday another detachment of the New York Americans will depart to practice in Athens, Ga.

Buckles and Perry to Box.

### in Lead of Metz With Mark of 2,977

Fast Game Between Crack Team and J. S. Cross-Hammond High Totals With 617.

In the Omaha league the Storz Triumpi on two out of three from the J. D. Cross team in a stiff battle, breaking the season's high scores with a total of 2,977. Hammond the University of South Dakota at Ver- had high totals with 671 and Hammond million, S. D., sent word Wednesday that and Perkins were tied for high single that they would be entered in the Omaha with 16. This puts the Stora in the lead f the Mets.

In the Omaha league the Advon w Coe. Donne. Peru. Bellevue. University rad had high totals with 603 and also high

| Ŋ, | STORZ TRIUMPHS   |
|----|--|
|    | Pritscher         Lat         2d.         3d. Total           Hammond         211         178         192         581           Hammond         211         246         215         671           Gjerde         221         157         222         759           Francisco         210         180         186         576           Anderson         159         176         224         159  |
|    | Totals   |
|    | Perlins   1et. 2d. 2d. Total   Total |
|    | Totals   |
|    | Conrad         18L         2d         3d         Total:           Conrad         245         190         167         692           Sprague         169         168         179         533           Denman         185         181         159         524           Huntington         137         172         146         455           Blakeney         178         182         213         573  |
|    | Totals 914 800 881 2,690   |
|    | ADVOS.  181. Bd. 3d. Total.  Tracy 182 189 187 558  Chandler 182 167 198 525  McCague 188 193 206 585  Zimmerman 184 18: 195 561  Goff 203 183 198 576   |
|    | Total 919 913 976 2,805<br>Handleap 21 23 23 39<br>Totals 952 946 1,000 2,904  |
|    | In the Commercial league the O'Brien's<br>Monte Christos won two games out of three  |

from the Omaha Bicycle Indians. Harry Primeau rolled high total, with 624 plns, and Captain Latey rolled high single game, will

| 1 k v d | Traynor   172   184   172   184   182   182   182   184 | 152<br>150<br>187<br>202<br>169 | 247<br>247<br>211<br>202<br>158       | Total<br>56<br>68<br>67<br>54       |
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Advices from the speedway's three rep- 499, for the Andy's Colts. Score: ANDY'S COLTS 1st, 2d, 168 165 189 145 193 178 BESELIN'S MINERS.

game, 198, and McCormick got high total,

cap Hout from Paul Romanot.

the Beselin's Mixers took two out of three capo and Tommy Dixon of Memphis, set for March 2.—(Special.)—"Farkmer" Kerssphrock, a city boy, won his match against Paul Romanof in a wrestling match against Paul Romanof in a wrestling for the Andy's Colts. Dick Schulder and Avenue Athletic club.

| high game, 215, and to | stal, | 28 for | the | Bese-   |
|------------------------|-------|--------|-----|---------|
| lin's Mixers. Score:   |       | 7. 1 1 | 96  |         |
| BESELIN'S              | MI    | CERS.  |     |         |
|                        | List. | 2d     |     | Total.  |
| Bill Schnider          | 167   | 181    | 145 | 490     |
| Higgins                | 195   | 166    | 354 | 617     |
| Dick Schnider          | 158   | 215    | 155 | 0.03    |
| Total                  | 490   | 564    | 454 | 1,538   |
| ANDY'S                 | COL   | TS.    |     | 312,000 |
| 9631020.31             | ist.  | ad.    | 3d. | Total.  |
| White                  | 106   | 188    | 207 | 460     |
| McCormick              | 134   | 161    | 352 | - 447   |
| Silk                   | 164   | 170    | 179 | 510     |
| Total                  | 408   | 519    | 478 | 1,410   |
|                        |       | -      |     |         |

#### build, but is learning the American catch-Portage Champions

Rough and Exciting Game With Y. M. C. A. Seniors Results 25 to 32.

LINCOLN. March 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -Company F, Wisconsin National guard, known as the Portage champions, defeated the Lincoln Young Men's Christian assoclation seniors Tuesday night in a rough and exciting game by the score of 25 to 23. Schmidt for the Young Men's Christian association and Sheppard of the Portage five were the stars of the game, each scoring five goals from field. Portage was fast in guarding and much heavier than goes to Beatrice and then to Omaha. Following is the summary!

Schmidt C. A. 

Holland Has Tarpaulin.

Rain has no part in the program of base ball at St. Joseph, Mo., this summer unless the down pours come at the time when the games are being played. Manager Jack Holland of that city says he has purchased a huge tarpaulin to cover the entire infield, which will be apread over the grounds each day at the closing of the game and not taken down until the time for the max game. This plan prevents the dirt part of the field from becoming muddy, and thus it is possible to play even though it has rained the same morning.

Barada Defeats Little. Joseph, Mo., March 1 .- Jake Barade ST Joseph Mo. March 1.—Jake Barada
of St Joseph tonight was given a decision
over Walter Little of Chicago in a fifteenround bout. Little, who was not in good
condition, was in a bad way several times.
He was also over weight. A hook to the
jaw in the third almost put the Chicagoan
out, but he stalled through the round. The
men are lightweights.

Iova Golf Tournament. DES MOINES, March 1—(Special.)—The dates of the state and city golf tournaments have been definitely decided upon. The home event will start June 12 and the state meeting is set for June 26. The latter event will be run over a 26-hole course for he first time, a combination being planned yer the Waveland and Country citi

tilbaon Goes to Texas.

#### TIGERS EAT UP CORNHUSKERS Judge Cowan Will Be Last Game of Series at Lincoln Gues to

CLOSELY CONTESTED FROM START

ame Tie Until Well in Second Hali When Missouri Forges Ahead and Maintains the Lead Until Time.

LINCOLN, March L-(Special Telegram, Missouri "came back" in basket ball to The Tigers won the second game of on on the State university armory floor. getting the big end of a 23 to 29 score Careful guarding of Nebraska prayers and courate basket shooting were the principalfactors in the Missourlans' success.

The game was closely contested from th start. Missouri made six points on a goal by Edwards and two free throws and a field goal by Parker before Nebraska began drop by Hutchinson, will rought Nebraska's total up to six po as for the haif. time. Meanwhile, however, Pirker nade another first haif was 9 to 6 in Missouri's favor.

utes later, when Gibson tied the record at 13 to 13. A foul on a spectator, who tossed the ball back to Carrier gave Missouri a free throw, which gave the Tigers the lead. From that time the Missourians led the way, although Gibson came near tieing the score when he simpped the ball into the basket from a jump at the net. Missouri's play showed marked improvement over Many Surprises During Day in Investi-Monday's game.

The visitors guarded the Cornhuskers well and prevented to a considerable extent the team plays which were successful in the Parker and Cohen were the star men for Missouri, Cohen fighting hard all the time. Purkhelser played Hiltner a hard game at center.

The Cornhuskers generally had trouble was a constant series of changes in posssion of the ball.

Frank played a hard game at guard, al hough his score is a series of zeros. In free throws Hutchinson made six out of a possible ten for Nebraska. Parker of Missouri scored seven times on nine tries. The scores:

NEBRASKA.

| 41   | Goals.                       | Throws.E   | outs. |
|------|------------------------------|------------|-------|
|      | Gibson, rf 4                 | 0          | - 3   |
| 3    | Hutchinson, if               | - 6        |       |
|      | Hilliner, o                  | 0          |       |
| 1    | Frank, rg 0<br>Carrier, if 1 | 0          | - 1   |
| 0    |                              | 1          | 1 7   |
|      | Totals MISSOURI.             |            |       |
| 9.1  |                              | Free       |       |
| 1    | Goals.                       | Throws. F  | ouls. |
| 1    | Cohen, rf                    | 0          |       |
| 1    | Parker, If                   | 7          | - 7   |
| Ш    | Purkheiser, c                | .0         | - 1   |
|      | Edwards, rf                  | .0         | - 9   |
|      | Burress, 1g 0                | 0          | 1 (1  |
| 9    | Totals 8                     |            | 14    |
| 9    | 4                            |            |       |
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otal. Cripple Creek. Old. Feb. 23.—Con Comis-otal. Key of Chicago knocked out Jack Burns of 483 here tonight. The bout was scheduled to 517 go fifteen rounds.

Fight Cancelled.

CONGRESSMAN SMITH WILL WIND UP ABOUT MARCH 15

Declares Will Take Him Until That Time to Complete Business Affairs. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Walter I. Smith of Council Bluffs Britain at other capitals not to assist simsaid today that he would probably not be lisr negotiations. able to complete his congressional affairs until about March 15. After such a long to promise. He said the assistance given series of terms in congress us he has en- by British ambassadors to the Canadian loyed there are a great many small details ministers in recent years had been both of his congressional career of ulmost im- useful and acceptable. In the reciprocity Trim the Lincolns of his congressional career of ulmost imn justice to them endeavor to straighten Mr. Bryce had been, he believed, beneficial but before he lays aside the duties of a both to Canada and the United Kingdon representative to take his place on the because in communicating with the Cana Inited States circuit court bench.

Senator Warren today gave notice that STENGER IN CHARGE OF ROAD he would urge his bill appropriating \$25,000 an amendment to the sundry civil bill when that measure is considered in the senate. The president today nominated John F. Griffith to be postmaster at Pawnee City. He also nominated Ole A. Stumley to be postmaster at Volma, S. D.

Luther J. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cudahy and their son and daugitter, Helen. arrived in Washington this morning from Atlanta, Ga., where they have been spending a fortnight golfing and automobiling the locals. From Lincoln the Portage team They left for the west this afternoon, Mr. Drake saying before he took the train for Omaha that he had experienced the best vacation in years and he proposed to make Brooks it a rule hereafter to take a mid-winter rest every year.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA YOUNG WOMAN GETS \$10,000 HEART BALM

Henrietta French Awarded Big Damages by Jury in Supreme Court in New York.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Henrietta French a South Dakota girl, was awarded \$10,000 by a jury in the supreme court here today for the alleged breach of David P. Decker, ir.'s promise to marry her. Decker is a wealthy young civil engineer of this city. On motion of his counsel that the verdict it appeared to be a "sympathetic verdict" with justification.

"Not a dollar of damage has been shown," said the court, "except that naturally arising from the alleged breach. I duction of the verdict, which I regard as entirely disproportionate."

## 'FAINTING BERTHA" BUSY AGAIN

Woman Falls on Bed as if in Swoon When Policeman Comes to to Arrest Her. KANSAS CITY, March 1-"Fainting Ber-

Frank Gibson, a former catcher on the Hollys, an Omaha amatour team, leaves Thursday for Dalias, Texas, where he will play this season. Gibson was preceded by Harry Williams, who left a week ago for the Texas city to try out for professional halt as a pitcher. tha" Liebecke, who was released from

## Impeached by House on Serious Charges

North Dakota Representatives Vote to Prosecute Second District Justice for Malfeasance.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 28.-The house of representatives this afternoon by a ote of 64 to 36, decided to bring impeach ment proceedings against Judge John F. Cowan of the Second Judicial district. The geen served.

the charges were: Public and notorious sible. a moment later Carrier slipped the ball decisions for months and years and the of yesterday and in developments in the to Gibson for a second. Several trials for making of false certificates that there United States senate. bankets on long throws result-d in a pretty was no business before the court remaining unfinished for more than the statutory

field goal, and scored an additional point to a special committee of the house, which half dozen or more. on a foul. The score at the end of the held executive sessions and examined Both teams scored evenly until a few min- jority report. Today it reconsidered and situation.

#### Herrmann Testifies Before Grand Jury

gation of Public Affairs in Cincinnati.

many today in the investigation of public urer, and Hugo Miller, vice president of affairs in Cincinnati, being conducted by the International Typographical union, tothe grand jury of Hamilton county. No gether with H. N. Kellogg, labor commisindictments were returned but the promi- stoper of the American Newspaper Pubhitting the basket. Their guarding was nence of the men summoned as witnesses lishers' association; Herman Ridder, pres fully as good as the Tigers and the game started surmises which indicated that the ident of the American Newspaper Pubinquiry is to become more far-reaching lishers' association and George C. Hitt, than the indictments of George B. Cox publisher of the Indianapolis Star, the six

August Herrmann, chairman of the National Base Ball commission and grand ex- newspapers in Chicago, met here and made alted ruler of the Elks, and Randolph H. Hynicks, a former county treasurer. Both for members of the Chicago Typographical have been associated politically with Cox, but no intimation of the nature of their

testimony is forthcoming Herrmann was before the jury twice, the first time immediately following Hynicka, who, after testifying for half an hour, departed for New York. Then came a respite Kligour, vice president of the Bell Tele-Herrmann was recalled and kept in the of thirteen and one-half ems per line, grand jury room for another hour. which Herrmann and Hynicka were ques- American are slightly narrower than the

#### Unionists Attack Ambassador Bryce

Part He Took in Negotiations Between United States and Canada Criticized by Opposition.

LONDON, March 1.-The unionist atack on the part Ambassador Bryce had in the United States-Canadian reciprocity negotiations was renewed in the House of Commons today. Sir Edward Grey, to whom the critics directed their inquiry, gave the British diplomatics the same unequivocal support which it received recently from Premier Asquith.

The tariff reformers wished the Foreign office to instruct the ambassadors of Great

This the foreign secretary flatly refused

#### for a fish cultural station in Wyoming as Former Omaha Bailroad Man Takes Charge of Grand Island as Manager.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28 - (Special Telegram.)-Ernest Stenger, who began his rallroad career with the Union Pacific in Omaha, but later was superintendent of the Rio Grande Western, today assumed the position of general manager of the St. Joseph & Grand Island rallway. Some significance is attached locally to the fact that he is an old Union Pacific man. The road recently offered to take over the St Joseph & Grand Island. The Union Paaific new owns most of the stock of the Grand Island. Stenger came here from Salt Lake City, where he was connected with some copper mines.

Stenger was formerly assistant city en gineer of Omaha and started on his ralload career from this city.

TWO RUNAWAYS AT RED OAK Noonday Whiatle Causes Accidents, in One of Which One Man Is

Seriously Hurt.

RED OAK, In., March 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The blowing of the deep toned whistle of the light plant at noon was be set aside. Justice Erlanger argued that the cause of two runaways, and two incidental injuries, one of which may prove fatal, today. Carl Carlson, a farmer living near here, was the most seriously injured victim. His team, one of the horses being a colt, ran away at the sound of the will take briefs on the question of a re. siren and collided with the carriage of W. C. Belles of Coburg, a town near this city. Belies was thrown to the curbing but received only trivial cuts and bruises. Carlson fell from his vehicle a half block further and was kicked on the face by one of the horses. He is thought to have suffered internal injuries.

#### THOMAS JOHNSON TO HANG Omaha Negro, Convicted of Killing Henry A. Frankland, Adjudged

to Die May 19. LINCOLN, March L-The Nebraska, supreme court this evening affir ad the INDIANFOLIS. Ind. March 1.—Tenround boxing contests will be held in this
city tonight between Guy Buckles of
Connie Mack announced today that be
compliant belower of Pittsburg, welterweights, and fack Redmond of Milwaulses
and Young Saller of this city, lightweights.
The matches will be headliners of cards at
different athletic clubs.

Pittsher Dygert to Baltimore.
PHILADELPHIA. March 1.—Manager
Connie Mack announced today that be
had released Pitcher James Dygert to the
Relitmore Easter League club.
Eastimore Easter League club.
The matches will be headliners of cards at
different athletic clubs.

Pitcher Dygert to Baltimore.
Fainter's room to arrest her she fell on a
cution for Friday, May 19. Johnson was
convicted in the district court of Douglas
it and threatened to jump to the pavement
below. She was taken to the central poiraci with the local American league tentn
for the season of 1911.

Men on Hearst Papers Caled Out by Head of Local Union.

ALL PAPERS REDUCED IN SIZE

Publishers Issue Statement Charging Violation of Contract-President Lynch of International Agrees with Them.

principal charge is malfeasance in office, ators who went out on the Hearst papers in a letter dated February 18. It was re The trial will begin in the senate twenty here yesterday, continued today. The morndays after the notice of impeachment has ing papers issued, by agreement, consisted Formal complaint for impeachment promised the same. The morning papers of the Chicago American and the Chicago scalest Judga Cowan was filed by nine made no attempt to print advertising and citizens in the house February 8. Among news matter was condensed so far as pos-

toxicants were sold, neglect of official on the reading public at present, owing to strike was called at 3 p. m. today in the to score. Then Gibson got a basket, and duties that resulted in the delaying of the great interest in the local primaries offices of the two newspapers mentioned

> The usual forenoon editions of the evenhoped to put two editions on the street in The resolution to impeach was referred reduced form, instead of the customary

President O'Brien of Chicago Typographforty-three witnesses. Six of the seven ical union No. 16 has ordered the strike in In the second half Hutchinson led the members of the committee reported to post- only one office. Officers of the chapels, papers will print only four pages to scoring for Nebraska with a backward try pone further action on the charges in as the individual union organizations of morrow. for a field goal, which netted two points, definitely and the house adopted the ma- each office are called, met to consider the

> to stand by Mr. O'Brien, who ordered the strike, or by James M. Lynch, president of One Workman Lozes Life and Property the International Typographical union who has officially declared the strike to "unauthorized, illegal and unwar

In connection with the matter, the Chimade the following statement for the morning papers on March 1:

"On February 3, 1911, James M. Lynch, CINCINNATI, Feb. 38.-Surprises were president; J. W. Hayes, secretargetreasconstituting the International Board of Chief among those before the body were Arbitration to adjust the scale for printers employed in the offices of the daily an award establishing a scale of wasps union No. 16, employed on the daily news papers.

Statement of Publishers.

of nearly an hour, during which Bayard in the offices of the Chicago American and phone company here, was quizzed. Then ing that they were to be paid on the basis It is not thought that Kilgour's testi- than thirteen ems per line. The columns mony related to any of the subjects upon of the Chicago Examiner and the Chicago columns of the other Chicago newspapers.

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#### CHICAGO PRINTERS ON STRIKE Therefore, in demanding compensation to president of the union insisted that the

the strike of the newspaper linetype oper- American Newspaper association members of four pages only. The evening papers

drunkenness, frequenting places where in- The strike works a particular hardship

The question before them was whether

"The award went into effect at once, in all offices. After it became effective of question was raised by printers employed the Chicago Examiner, the printers claim whereas the actual type set measured less

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printers should be paid for work which they did not do.

Newspapers Offer to Settle.

The management of these two news spers, in compliance with the contrac with the printers' union agreed to solon; the disputed question to a joint standing committee, a body authorized under contract between the Typographical union and the newspapers to settle all differences of opinion. The offer of settlement was made in the communication by Victor F. Law-CHICAGO, March 1 -- Efforts to settle son, president of the Chicago local of the newed in a letter dated February 28 "In spite of these results and also

spite of an offer made by the managemen

Examiner to doposit the small difference is wages with the president of the Chicag Typographical union No. 16, to be held b him until the final award was made, "This strike was ordered in violation the most binding contract and agreement refer any and all matters in dispute to the ing papers were not issued. The publishers standing committee for settlement. It taking that action the union violated its own by-laws as well as its contract and arbitration agreement. In consequence of the unwarranted strike of the Typograph. cal union all of the Chicago morning

#### HAYNES AUTO FACTORY BURNS

Loss is Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 1-Fire that started from an explosion of a quart of eago Publishers' association last night gasoline with which a new automobile was being cleaned, destroyed the plant of the Haynes Automobile company with a loss of \$750,000 late today, and it is believed one workman, George Hauer, lost his life. The other 500 men and women employed in the factory had been accounted for to-

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