R. B. Martin of Hammond, Ind. Leads Field at Grand Rapids.

HIS SCORE IS SEVENTY-TWO Ralph Peters in Forefront with Severity-Four and Other Omaha Players Among the Survivors.

KENT COUNTRY CLUB, Grand Rapids, Mich., July 3-Battling from dawn until Gust, through all kinds of weather, 23 golfers from the middle west, the south far west and Canada competed yesterday in the dilmination round of the western amateur goli championship tournament. There were practically no surprises. All of the favorites finished among the lowest 64 scores who turned in medal scores. R. B. Martin of Hammond, Ind., led the

record breaking field with a card of 72. He was followed by the famous Chicago pair. 'Chiek' Evens and Robert A. Gardnen each of whom completed the egenteen holes in 75

The sixty-four gollers who made the lorst scores will compete temorrow afternoon in the qualification round of eighteen holes. The thirty-two who return the lowest medal scores for the lighty-six holes of prefiningry play-the of imination and qualification rounds-will too paired off and will begin match play nomerrow afternoon

Conditions Bad.

Probably never in the history of amnteur golf in America were contestants obliged to play under mora fearful conditions than those which visited the nilly Kent course today. The aug was shining when the first few pairs started away from the club house. Later the sky become overcast; lightning flashed and thunder roared. Then the rate fell in torrents until mid-afternoon when the weather cleared again. Under these conditions below II were

considered remarkable. Martin's medal card was

____4 3 4 5 3 4 3 4 5 5 5 4 4 37 73 Late in the afternoon Captain Adrian Anson, the old time ball player, staggered toward the eighteenth hole. His drive was satisfactory, but his approach shot over the last green and "Pop" finished his round of championship competitionwith a card of 58.

Scores of Survivors. The following scores were made by the survivors in the elimination round.

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Ralph Peters. Omaha
F. P. Allis, I. I. I. Milwaukee.
J. W. Hubbell, Des Moines.
G. S. Lyon, Lambton, Toronto.
William Raunbusch, Garfield.
Jack Neville, Claremont, Oskland.
Carl Devol, Riverside, Chicago.
Howard Waiton, Champaign.
F. R. Blossom, Midlothian, Chicago.
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Phil Stanton, Kent, Grand Eaplds.
J. D. Standish, jr. Detroit.
D. F. Sawyer, Wheaton.
W. H. Gardner, ir. Buffale.
W. C. Hibberd, Richmond, Ind.
R. F. Hunter, Midwick, Pasadena.
J. D. Cady, Rock Island.
K. P. Edwards, Midlothian.
W. Chatfield Taylor, Onwentsia
Norman T. Faunce, Garfield.
C. L. Weems, Quincy, III.
J. K. Bole, Mayfield, Cleveland.
Raymond, Russell, Detroit.
Harold Weber, Toledo.
Fraser Hale, Edgewater
E. A. Limberg, St. Louis.
J. L. Bredin, Detroit.
L. Bredin, Detroit.
Howard Blee, Chicago.
Lewitt Balch, Cincinnati.
John G. Heyburn, Louisville.
T. W. Hunter, Detroit.
J. C. Leduc, Edgewater.
G. S. Patterson, Flossmoor, III.
L. Carleton, Glee Echo, St. Lacuis.

T. W. Hunter, Detroit.
J. C. Leduc, Edgewater.
G. S. Patterson, Flossmoor, Ill.
J. L. Carleton, Glen Echo, St. Louis.
Albert Cahn, sr. Omaha.
P. R. Talbott, Evanston, Ill.
E. H. Bankhard, jr., Midlothian,
W. B. Langford, Glen Oak, Chicago.
W. W. Fox, Kent.
Noak Dixon, Illni, Springfield.
W. J. Foye, Omaha.
Albert Seckel, Riverside.
Gordon Yule, Kenosha, Wis.
P. W. Leighton, South Shore.
J. A. Mudd, Jr., Beverly, Chicago.
D. F. Edminds, St. Louis.
D. H. Mudge, St. Paul.
L. R. Munger, Dallas.
S. W. Reynolds, Omaha.
R. W. Hodge, Evanston, Kansas, City.

S. W. Reynolds, Omaha
R. W. Fiodge, Evanston, Kansas City
A. M. Parry, Indianapolis
G. B. Kelsey, Kent.
W. D. Mahoney, Bevorly
F. L. Deuglas, Wheazon
I. W. Hughes, Omaha
A. R. Hinkley, Blue Mound, Milwaukee

R A. Higgins, Omaha... Ray Low, Omaha..... R. C. Gartz, Pasadena.

Charles Evans, Jr., Leads Golfers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28 .- With Evans, jr., of Edgewater, Chicago, led the golfers today in the thirty-six holes of medal play which started the Western Amateur Golf championship tournament. Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, finished next with 148. The Chicago men were the only players whose cards were better than 150. J. W. Hubbell of Des Moires, after playing brilliantly until today, finished the

qualification holes in 39 and his 163 shut him out of the match play. Perry Adair, the Atlanta youngster, could not do betmedal total of 166.

in the middle of the afternoon.

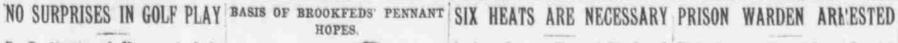
Island, 16; Albert Cohn. Omaha, 170; W. J. Foye, Omaha, 176; S. W. Reynolds, Omaha, 162; J. W. Hughes, Omaha, 169.

Omaha Tennis Lads Still in the Running

Arthur Scribner and Dierbert Davis of the Omaha galaxy, of tennis stars who invaded Des Moines to play in the lows state tournament now in progress at that city, shrvived the early rounds and are proving themselves to be contenders for the Iowa title. Cuthbert Potter, Joe Adams and Robert McCague, all of whom were entered, were unable to go to Des Moince, so their matches were defaulted. John Hanighen and Earl Krantz from Omaha were defeated by Iowa players. Scribner defeated Fred W. Hubbell, one of the Des Moines cracks, 6-4, 6-3, and by so doing made himself one of the favorites. Davis worked his way into the another Des Moines favorite, 8-6, 6-6, in

the second round. Krants won his first round match, but lost in the second round, while Hamighen was eliminated by Amos Houser, Cedar Rapids champ.

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NEW YORK, July 28—In their strong bettle for the Federal pennant the Brook-lyn Federals are depending on Tom Seaton, the former Philadelphia player, to bear the brunt of the burden in the pitcher's box. Seaton is coming strong and if the Brooklyn team does come out on top will probably have the honor of pitching the most of the games in the first Federal series.

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Gantz (Murphy).

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Ella Mackay, blk, m. (Cox), 1 1 3 5 5 5

View Pointer, b. h. (Shaight) 4 3 1 2 2 2

J. C. Patynen, blk, g. (Henderson); Nelda Schnell, b. m. (Garrison); Lattle Olifecto, br. g. (Valentine, and Fleet A. Dillon, b. m. (Hersey), also started. Time, 2:044, 2:084, 2:084, 2:094,

Tickets on Sale for Booster Game

Tickets have been placed on sale for the big Boosters' day ball game at Rourke park. August 7, the proceeds of which have been offered by Pa Bourke for entertaining delegates to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the conventional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held reference to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held to the convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Managers, to be held to the Tickets have been placed on sale for here in November.

a special effort to attend the Boosters' day game. The Omaha team will not only be back on the home lot in fine form. but also promises an extra good game. tion of ball magnates for Omaha, is here today, having taken seven days and up its assessment and taxation work by handling the plans for Boosters' day, three hours for the voyage from Fal- having figured out the changes needed in Rome hotels now have the tickets for water with great case. sale, and other places will have them next

Fine Play Seen in Longwood Finals

BOSTON, July 28.-Finals in the Longcood singles and the eastern doubles championship tournament today braught out the finest tennis of the week, Maurice 841 E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, T. R. Pell and Karl Behr of New York winning the two events, respectively.

R. Lindley Murray drove McLoughlin to the top of his game and, although the national champion won in straight sets, 6-3 6-3, 9-7, the young player was twice within a point of capturing the third set.

Pell and Behr also scored a three-set victory over the former national champions, H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexanscores of 73 and 74 in the elemination and der, as the result of Behr's brilliancy in qualifying rounds respectively. Charles the first set and Pell's steadiness in the other two, the scores being 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. McLoughlin will remain over tomorrow to play William M. Johnston, also of San Crancisco, in the challenge match for the Longwood bowl.

GREELEY DEFEATS ORD

GREELEY CENTER, Neb., July 28. (Special Telegram.)-Greeley defeated tionter than 86 this forenoon, giving him a Ord Sunday in one of the most exciting. The committees report cleared Moyer games ever played on the Ord diamond, of the charge, quoting, among others, The first round of match play began Greeley winning by a desperate batting Governor Stewart with the statement R. E. Hunter, Pasadena, 155; Ralph Greeley club put Holland in many tight around a motion to strike from the re-Peters, Omaha, 155, J. D. Cady, Rock holes, and good pitching at critical me-port recommendation that Duncan be exments kept Ord from scoring. This makes pelled from the socialist party. nine straight victories for Holland,

RESULTS OF SIXTH ROUND OF CHESS TOURNAMENT

MANNHEIM. July 38-In the sixth round of the international chess tourns ment today Bogojubow, Breyer, Tarrasch, Fahrni, John and Janowski defeated Carls, Flamberg, Post, Duras, Tartskower and Alechino, respectively. Drawn games were recorded between Mieses and Krueger, Vidmara and Marshall and Reti and Spielmann.

The leading scores: Spielmann, 5; Alechine and Vidmar, each 412; Bogojuhow and Reti. each 4: Janowski. Marshall and Tarrasch, each 31g.

Beaver City Beats Norton. BEAVER CITY. Neb., July 28—(Special Tolegram.)—Norton was defeated by the Beaver City Boosters on the local grounds this afternoon by the score of 5 in 2. Oer starred for Beaver City. getting three hits including abone run. Score City

R. Warner and Warner.

Such is Case in Four of Six Grand Fight Against Use of Iowa Convict

Circuit Events. MAJOR ONG WINS TWO-FIFTEEN CITY PASSES AN ORDINANCE

Markay Ues Won First and Second and View Pointer Third

DETROIT, Mich., July 28,-Of the four vents on card of yesterday's Grand cirstraught heats.

third, Major Ong, who had been finishing fast and strong in second position, came through and took the next three. Except ad things his own way, the heat winners never had more than a half length HIBERTO.

sweepstakes for 7:12 trotters, took the next in a fine driving finish. The third was a procession, with Ortolan Axworthy. always in front.

Brings On: Best Time. Tommy Murphy never was in great

of \$1.050 each. Summary Pacing, 2.15 class purse \$1.60, three in

five: Walter Cochato, blk. h., by Cochato

Thousands of faus are expected to make New Shamrock is Fine Sea Craft

HORTA, Fayal, Azores, July 28.-Shambecause of the occasion. The Omaha pub- rock IV. Sir Thomas Lipton's new challicity bureau, which secured the conven- lenger for the America's cup, arrived with Commissioner, Robert Maniey of the mouth. England. According to those on personal property assessment. A number Commercial club in charge of the ticket board, the would-be lifter of the inter- of the countles will have to be changed sale now, in place of E. V. Parrish of national trophy proved itself an excellent materially. The equalization can only be the bureau, who is now on his vacation, sea boat. In hard flows it took the big on classes of property, but these changes The cigar stands at the Paxton and seas like a duck and slipped through the will result in some increase in the total

Randolph Snowed Under. Handolph Snowed Under,
LAUREL, Neb., July 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Laurel defeated Randolph here
today, 20 to 4. Batteries: Busch, Highte,
Courtney and Tift for Randolph; Anderson and Depew for Laurel. Randolph's
three pitchers allowed fourteen hits,
walked nine and struck out eight. Anderson allowed five hits, walked four and
struck out seven. struck out seven

Pleannton Wins.

Miners Propose to Expel Butte Mayor

to recommend the expulsion of Mayor L. B. Duncan of Butte, Mont., from the socialist party resulted in a spirited debate in the Western. Federation of Minera here today.

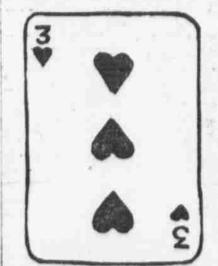
The suggestion was included in the report of a special committee appointed to investigate the recent Butte labor disturbances, and particularly the charge said to have been made by Duncan that AFTER AN EXCITING GAME | President Charles H. Moyer, of the federation asked Governor S. V. Stewart to send troops to Butte for his protec-

rally in the ninth, driving in four runs that Mercer had asked for protection but on a walk, and four hits. Errors by the not for troops. The debate centered

HYMENEAL

Wright-Allder.

Thomas E. Wright and Miss Lucy E Allder, both from Lincoln, Neb., were united in marriage at noon by the Rev R. H. Houseman at his home, 1116 South Thirtieth avenue. Mr. Wright is with the A. D. Henway Furniture company of the capital city.



Labor Grows Acute.

Three Heats After Council Makes it Misdemeanar for the Warden to Permit Convicts

to Work Anywhere in. Fort Madison. (From a Staff Correspondent) DES MOINES, July Ex-(Special Tele-

uit opening two required six heats cach gram.)-The fight between the state of to decide the winner, one race went one lows and the city officials of Fort Madiextra heat and the fourth was won in son over the right of the state to make some use of its convict labor curtride the In the 2:15 pace, after Ella Mackay had prison walls is becoming acute and today won iwe heats and View Pointer the a new phase was reported. 'The city council has adopted an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for the warders to perin the last round, in which Major Ong Fort Magison and under this regulation mit the convicts to work anywhere in he has been placed under arrest. Now the farmers living in the vicinity hav Ortolan Axworthy, finishing behind been notified of a boycott on their produce Miss Perfection to the first heat of the in Fort Madison if they make at y use of convict labor on the farms is paper company which uses large quantities of straw has given notice to the farmers it will not buy of any who use convicts ADV 5183

Will Bring Back Escaped Man. danger with Walter Cochato in the 2:04 Warden McClaughry of the Anamosa pace, though the first two beats were close, with Flower Direct contending all to secure requisition to bring back from The second heat of this race Grand Island, Neb, one Frank Johnson, brought out the best time of the day, the the man who ran away from the conlast half being covered in 6.50% and the vict camp at Ames a week ago. Johnson final quarter of the third heat in 0.25% | was said to have come from Nobraska Grand Marshal fought a game battle to in the first place, but was sent up from vin the third, fourth and sixth heats of Harlan for attempting to break aris enter the 2.6s trot. Tommy Horn took the first a house for purpose of robbery. Because two heats and Reusens, last year's Mer- of the fact he had a short time to serve chants and Manufacturers winner, the it was thought he would be a good man to trust out in the camp, but he could On tomorrow's card are the Chamber of not resist temptation to get away. Commerce \$5,000 stake to: I.I. class The warden reports that he has the pacers, the 2:66 pace, fils trot and 2:13 usual number of men at work in the trot, the last three named baying a value stone quarries and a few on the farm. The state has not succeeded very well in

> ties for road work, but has an abundance of stone to offer Will Sell Governor's Square. The state executive council today seured complete blue prints of the platting not have an unqualified title to the lami trips, Judging by letters received here. in the square, but the deeds were inare all straight warranty decils with no reservations. The state has owned the

giving away its crushed stone to coun-

to that purpose. Advertisers Are Called Down. The secretary of the State Board of Health has demanded of certain breakfast food makers at Battle Creek that they immediately stop making use of his portrait and an alleged endorsement of their food, or rather of their special packaging of the food, in advertisements, and threatens trouble for the advertisers unless they stop. A letter from the maker of the product seems to indicate that they have been deceived by some enterprising advertising agent and that they had really supposed that an endorsement was secured from the secretary, which was made the basis of the advertisements

used The state executive council is finishing of values in the state on which the state tax is levied. The railroad valuations will not be materially changed from last year. The tax levy of 2.9 milis will be made thin year, though there was some hope of a reduction.

Regret Absence of Nebraskans. Members of the lows National Guard regret that the order was made cancelling the previous orders as to an encampment of two regiments of the Nebraska Na-Plesanton Wins.

Plesanton, Neb., July E-Special.)—Pleasanton won from Litchfield yesterday in a poorly played game, 11 to 13. Score:

R.H.E. Litchfield 6 0 1 0 6 0 4 0 6-11 14 9 Pleasanton 4 0 2 0 3 2 0 2 2 13 15 a Batteries:

Pleasanton, Glenn and Frame: Litchfield, Myers and Gowin. Umpirer: Noyes and Peterson. on hand than ever before at one time, because the recent flurry in Mexico resuited in the filling up of the lowa companies to the maximum. The camp will be held at the state grounds near Des. Moiens and will constitute the usual annual Iowa maneuvers.

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or the Iowa ratiroad commissioner cause of the latter's attitude during the recent Intermate Commerce commission cearing on freight rates.

Therne cross-examined railroad marnates and showed where the figures as to road carnings were wrong. Erb took Thorne to task. The latter in a letter to Erb declared that he had participated in the hearing at the request of leading commercial organizations of Iowa-

LIEUT. OTTOSEN AND MISS REDFIELD TO BE MARRIED

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 28.-(Special.)-Annuancement of the engagement of Lieutenant Peter Ottosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olto Ottosen of this city to Miss Esther Hodfield of Seattle, niece of William C. Redžield, secretary of commerce in President Wilson's cabinet, has been received here.

Lieutenant Ottosca left Manila, P. I. fuly 16 on a short leave of absence and will be married as soon as he arrives in Senttle.

The ragagement of the young couple to the result of their meeting at Fort Ward. a submarine station of which Lieutenant Ottosen had charge for several months. It is located near Seattle When Lieutenant Ottosen was at Portress Monroe last year Miss Regfield visited him enraute for Europe.

The young Fort Dodger, who has won a Scattle modery belle, is a graduate of the local high school and of the lowe State college at Ames. After having seen graduated from Ames he took an examination at Port Leavenworth and secured his commission.

Miss Recifield is the daughter of the president of the Metropolitan bank of Scattle and is prominent socially

BRYAN CUTS CHAUTAUQUA DATE AT FORT DODGE

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 28 .- (Special.) Robert Cousins opens the Fort Dodge chautauqua August 16 to place of Secreof Governor's square, which is to be sold tary W. J. Bryan, who regrets he cannot in lots for residence purposes. There was come. It looks as though Bryan would a story to the effect that the state did have to cut out some of his chautauque Senator A. B. Cummins in a letter to vestigated today and it was found they Floyd Douglas, secretary of the Chau-

tauqua association, sayr he thinks congress will adjourn about September land for near fifty years and held it for and that the and-trust bills will be dea residence for the governor, but no leg- bated continuously until decided upon islature has ever appropriated for a Congressman Maurice Connoily, demo building and it would be entirely unstitled cratic opponent of Senator Cummins, has written from Washington that he will be

Auto Collision in Griswold. GRISWOLD, In., July 28.-(Special.)-Sunday evening at about 8 o'clock Clint Cocklin's automabile collided with one driven by a man from Elliott. Just before the two cars met a third car passed Mr. Cocklin and the dust which arose was so dense that the two drivers were unable to see each other and the collision resulted. Mr. Cocklin was thrown with considerable force into the windshield and his left arm was severely gashed. The other occupant of Mr. Cocklin's car, a Greek laborer, was thrown from the car and his arm was put out of place. The driver of the other car was slightly injured. Both cars were badly wrecked.

Wife Deserter is Arrested. HARLAN, In., July 38 .- (Special.) - Carl Knudson, a former resident of this county, was brought here from Harting ton, Neb., yesterday by Sheriff Mc-Mahon on a charge of wife desertion. Knudson left here about four years ago after his wife had given birth to a single child, a pair of twins and trio of triplets in about six years. Nothing was done as to apprehending Knudson until two weeks ago, when his wife was notified that he was suing for a divorce in Ne-

Editors Will Meet in Barlan. HARLAN, In., July 28 - (Special.) - The Western lows Editorial association will neet here some time in August. A meeting will be held in Council Bluffs soon for the purpose of setting a date. Arrangements have been made by the Commercial club and the local newspapers for entertaining the editors. It is expected that several men prominent in paper circles will be here as speakers.

Auto Takes Long Leap. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., July 28-(Special.)-A touring car belonging to Dr. L. E. Eaton of this city ran away Sunday and jumped off the top of a high cliff along Fall River canyon, knocking down a long public stairway. Only the running Clifford Thorne has sent a scathing gear was injured by its 200-foot leap. Dr. reply to Newman Erb to a criticism made Eaton recently moved here from Sturgis.

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