Honor of Country. HE IS VICTOR IN STRAIGHT SETS

Result One of Greatest Surprises of Athletic Year-Champton is Caught in the Doldrums.

NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 1.-Catching the champion in the doldrums and playing with sustained brilliancy, R. Norris Williams, II, of Philadelphia and Harvard, today snatched the chief lawn tennis honor of the country from Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco who had held it for two years.

Williams' victory was in straight sets, the scores being 6-3, 8-6, 10-8.

The result was one of the greatest followers of the game, but that he could hands, make it three sets and match was regarded as entirely improbable.

who saw the contest.

Champ Off His Game. "Mac was off his game," he said-

But McLoughlin was no farther under the brand of teanis which he had previously displayed. There have been times since Williams entered the American tennis arena threeyears ago when his play was equal to McLoughlin's best, but his Gen, Leman Survives brilliancy has been only in flashes, which it has been his hardest problem to sustain. He solved the problem today and it was McLoughlin's mistortune that his opponent's long sequence of successful vallies, perfect drives and unplayable aces found him far below par.

McLoughlin. In addition, there were a war: score of services which McLoughlin just dently credited nets or outs.

Lack Usual Sting.

On the other hand, the drives of the 1213 title holder lacked the usual sting. His forceful smashes, which the wonderful Brookes could not handle, were easy for Williams, who drove them back with tactics of the Harvard man were fully the Californian. McLoughlin was also uc-tomb. tomb. call the officers declared that they

game accepted Williams' capture of the which a terrible explosion took place. initial set as a spasmodic burst, although General Leman and his officers had the finances of the company that rights his tennis then was compelling, for he blown themselves up. Alone in all the of stockholders have been injured and scored nine placements and six service fort, General Leman survived, and from that it is necessary to have a clearing up. aces in thirty points, or 30 per cent earned the debris he was taken a prisoner to Because of this suit is is supposed that

The set was very quickly played as only one game went to deuce.

His Only Reversal. That Williams was playing the best game of his career began to dawn woon the gallery when he ran the second set up to three games to love, through Mc-Loughlin's errors. Then came his only reversal in the match, and his nets and outs gave McLoughlin a chance to tie the score at 3-all. The next six games alternated, each player winning his service, but Williams, after winning the thirteenth game on two errors by McLoughterrific service acc. jumped to the net and drove the cham-

McLoughlin was forced into making nets and outs, giving the set to Williams. For a single game when he captured the first contest in the third set, on Willfound himself again. Then the net benot only won the championship service, but made it two games to one a moment later on his own. After that the games alternated on the service until the fif-

Fades Away.

In the sixteenth game, McLoughlin was within two points of the set and the prospect of a twenty-minute rest to regain artillery opened fire. his fast ebbing strength when his three the champion faded away.

fornian to the black pompadoured Philadelphian without the slightest demonstration. The result seemed too amazing for words, much less for chtering, and the two players, still the closest of friends, walked to the club house unaccompanied McLoughlin wore his characteristic

smile, while Williams seemed dazed with his new honors. Williams is 22 years old Until three years ago he was absolutely fell before McLoughlin at Longwood and seek their discharge and back pay. was defeated by both Wilding and Brookes in the Davis cup events.

PAINTING BY RUBENS

LONDON, Spt. 1.—(12:10 p. m.)-In a dispatch from Amsterdam, a correspondent of the Central News says that during the German bombardment of Malines the painting by Rubens, representing the has since died.

Various places in Belgium new occupied by the Germans, according to this same authority, have been posted with placards announcing that the Germans now consider Belgium a German province.

Berggren Brought Back to Alma. ALMA, Neb., Sept. 1 -- (Special.) - John Berggren, formerly of Ragan, Neb., arrived here yesterday morning from Fergus Falls, Minn., in charge of Sheriff T. W. Carroll, Berggren was brought under

and child desertion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(Special Tele-Eram.)—Nebraska pensions granted. Julia Bradley, Dewesse, \$12; Lucretta Cor-bin, Western, \$12; Sarah A. Valder, Te-kamah, \$12.
On the recommendation of Sanah kaunh, \$12.
On the recommendation of Senstor Hitchcock, Drs. W. M. Phillips and W. A. Demay have been appointed pension surgeons at Indianola, Neb.
Carl A. Buckner has been appointed postmaster at Clayton, Hutchinson county, South Dakots, vice M. W. Buckner resigned. resigned. signed.

n F. Hooper has been reappointed cliff of G ster at Poster, Plerce county, Nother the bank

WILLIAMS BEAT SM'LOUGHLIN! British and German Sailors Both Show Bravery in Sea Fight

LONDON, Sept. 1.-(1 p. m.)-The Harch correspondent of the Telegraph gives nterviews with wounded saffers and Hefore speaks of the plucky way in which the English handled live shells. Many of the German shells which made bits, it appears, did not burst.

There were five shells in the boiler room of one of the destroyers," he quotes one of the sailors as saying, "and if one had burst it would have been all up with the ship."

What did you do with them?" was

was no room for such rubbish aboard our vacht."

In another instance, the correspondence surprises of the athletic year. That British ship, and as there was no imme. as remarkable that no person was seri-Williams might take a set from the 1913 diate explesion the saliors rushed at it champion was generally conceded by close and pulled it into the sea with their naked

grit, it is declared. As one of the cruisers flow of water from the state fair grounds His own explanation after the match was going with decks afiame and the flag was the one generally accepted by all and must shot away the only man left in the forecastle heisted the flag and then went down with the ship. Proof that some of the Germans Were shot by their own officers, the correspondent says, is \$75,000 or \$50,000 has already been received his own game than Williams was above given by one of the wounded Germans by the treasurer and by tonight the cost landed at Shotley, who has several re- of the fair was realized. The attendance volver bullets in him which he could have has been good, though not at all recordcome by only on his own whin

Attempt to End His Life at Fort Loncin

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- (3:20 a. m.) - The Ant. have been of high quality. All of Williams' shots seemed to come werp correspondent of the Petit Parisien through. Most of the champion's landed sives this explanation of the presence of tion is that a fine herd of Holstein catin the net or out of court. Williams car- General Leman, the Esigian commander the has been entered from the Italian ried off 17 clean service aces, to 11 for at Liege, at Magdaburg as a prisoner of school at Genoa, Neb., and is attracting

"On August 17 General Leman was managed to reach and which were evi- summoned by the Germans to surrender the Liego forts. He refused, but as the situation was then desperate and it was Island railroad as a result of the move impossible to hold out against another ment made by lawyers representing bombardment, he called his officers to- Clara McNeill of Columbus, Kan., to that

gether in Fort Ecnein and said: "You have valiantly fought for your possible and it is foolish to try further. Rock Island is a movement to compel even greater vigor. And to cap all, the Honor has been saved and the hour is a settlement of some kind and that there come when we must separate. I have deas good and at times better than those of cided to die here. Loncin shall be my

called on him, three of them resulting in would still fight and die with their genliam's order that he was allowed to keep his sword."

British Use Trick They Learned in the

and Germans. One of the men, he says, told of a trick which the British learned pion back into deep court. From there in the Boer war and which worked very well against the Germans.

"The enemy," he said, "before sending their infantry against our positions, lam's service, it was felt McLoughlin had opened hot artillery fire. Our artillery replied, at first warmly, and then gun gan catching his returns and William after gun of the British batteries went milent.

"What's up now?" I asked a comrade." There were a few minutes more of artildery firing from the Germans and their teenth, when McLoughlin broke through infantry came on in solid formation. We and gained a lead of 8 to 7 on William's received them with rifle fire. Still they came on and still we moved them down. They were getting closer and we could plainly see the dense masses mov-

"You see, our guns had not been nets and a placement by Williams again silenced at all and it was a trick to draw tied the score at eight games all. Then the Germans on. They went down in whole fields, for our guns got them in The crowd saw tht shift of the tennis open ground. It was impossible for crown from the auburn-haired Cali- those behind to come up past the dead."

German Sailors Ask Discharge and Pay from British Ship

NEW YORK, Sept. L-The Legal Aid unknown on tennis courts. He acquired society has taken up the cases of three his game in Switzerland and when he German sailors who are army reservists, appeared in the summer of 1912, after a and what promises to be an interesting miraculous escape from the sinking question of international law will come steamer Titanic, he proved the sensation up in the courts unless some settlement of the season. He was a member of the is reached with the masters of two Brit-3913 Davis cup team and was victorious ish merchantmen now in port here. The in one of his two matches. This year he Germans are sailors on two vessels and

August Lorenz, chief steward on board the Mattoppo, alleged to the Legal Aid society that he has \$50 due him and wants his discharge. The society took up the DESTROYED AT MALINES and the British consul, but all refused atter with the abio's master, the owners

regress, so it has libeled the ship. Otto Horn and Karl Frauendorf, who signed on the Houston liner Horatius in Antwerp, August, 1913, also ask for discharges. They say that they each have miraculous draught of fishes, was do \$300 due them on their monthly wages of stroyed. It hung in the church of Notro \$13, and that as the crew are mostly Dame. The correspondent declares that Britons, Russians, Danes and Swedes, the German General Prince von Euslow, and they the only Germans on board, who was wounded in the battle of Hasien. they want to be free before putting to

JOHN SWANSON KILLED WHEN RUN OVER BY AUTO

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special Telegram |- While on his way home on his bicycle John Swanson was run over by the automobile of D. T. Tyson of Alvo and so badly injured that he died in his home in this city today. Coroner requisition papers on the charge of wife Clements held an inquest to locate the responsibility for the accident. Swanzor leaves a widow.

Cashier Coder Arraigned.

CARROLI, In., Sept. L-(Special Telegram.)-J. Coder, cashler of the defunct Farmer's Bank of Glidden, was arraigned today before Justice Drees on the charge of having received deposits after knowing his bank was insolvent. He waived examination and gave bend for \$1,000 to appear at the next term of court on September 38. The complainant is W. W. Haddiff of Glidden, one of the depositors

STATE FAIR HIT BY STORM

Iowa Board of Agriculture Has Big Task Clearing Up Debris.

WORK IS PUSHED TO FINISH

Day Was Well Advanced Des Moines Had Recovered from Effects of Blow and Crowds Were Entering Gate.

From a Staff Correspondent) DES MOINES, la., Sept. 1 -(Special Telegram.)-Following a fierce storm, the state fair officials today made a remarkable record in putting the entire state fair into order for continuance of busi-"Oh, just shied them overboard. There ness for the week, and the general pro-

gram was carried out today. The entire city of Des Moines was concerned in clearing up debris, the streets says, it is related that a shell fell on the being littered with trees. It is regarded ously injured.

The county attorney today commenced action against the officials of the State The Germans also showed considerable Board of Agriculture because of the overcausing trouble to residents nearby, ac-

cusing them of maintaining a nulsance. State Fair an Entire Success. Officials of the State fair are already reckuning it to be a great success. Some breaking, but thus far the weather conditions have been favorable and the management does not anticipate any trouble

events are proceeding with regularity and secured them, the asked to have them to the satisfaction of the visitors. The race program has been excellent and all the special amusement and music features that his father had a small farm and i

An interesting feature in the stock sec

Do Not Expect Receivership. Attorneys here do not anticipate any order for a receivership for the Rock end. The impression is that the suit asking for a receivership and attacking untry, but the struggle has become im- D. G. Reid and others interested in the is no real expectation that a local court would, on the asking of a stockholder, throw the road into the hands of a receiver. The application is to come before the court some time this month and at-

eral. Again the cannon thundered and torneys on both sides are preparing the The crowd of eager followers of the then those in the fort were silenced, after case now. The claim is, in general, that there has been such mismanagement of Magdeburg. It was on Emperor Wil- all recent plans for reorganistion have virtually failed. Exposition Commission Coming meeting of the commission to look after an Iowa building at the San Francisco exposition was held here today at

a club house and details of the preparations for the care of the building attended War with the Boers to The commission has the work under way for the building to cost about \$25,to. The commission has the work under 000. Members of the commission are also LONDON, Sept. L-(2.20 a. m.)-Wounded interested in having as large an exhibit men in the hospitals of Boulogno related of town live stock and manufactures as p the Express correspondent their incients of the fighting between the British being done among exhibitors at the state The members of the conport the money all secured and well

handled for the building. Killed on a Motorcycle. Arthur Boudinet, 18, was fatally hurt Sunday when an automobile atruck his motorcycle at East Ninth street and Lyon, Gerald Prancisco, riding on the rear of the wheel, received severe bruises. Boudinot died two hours after the acci dent, at Des Moines General hospital. He had received a fracture at the base of the skull. Boudinot was a student at Highland Park college.

Not Favorable to Rate Raise.

It is reported that very few of the Iowa banks responded to the letter from a firm of brokers in New York to bring press.

Blain black or Advertising Printing in on this work, consequently our Cost is Low and our production of a Superior Quality. It will pay you to write us before letting contracts. of brokers in New York to bring pres sure on the members of congress with regard to the raise of rates on the railroads. Most of them declined to commit them selves on a subject concerning which they

ay they knew very little. Others have oked upon it as partly a political move in view of the fact that the Wilson ad ninistration was said to have been back of the effort made before to secure a raise in rates. Anyway, the lowa bankers. are not falling in with the project, especially in view of the effort made by

lows to prevent the increase of rates in an artitrary manner

Iowa Buttery In Good Order. Captain G. W. Ball of the regular army who is inspector for the lows National Guard, made inspection of the lown buttery of Clinton at their encampment at DeWitt and doclares that the latter is it excellent condition for a beginner. The battery has neen just organized and new bas the full equipment for a four-gur battery, except that only about eightyfive horses were used instead of the one timbred. But the battery marched to its scrop ground and back again, and was given a chance at real field work

Corporation Reports. Secretary of State Allen reports that here are several hundred of the corporations of the state that became delinquent today in the matter of their reports and consities are being added. He has to send out 1,600 second demands for these reports and the past two weeks responses have been coming in rapidly. Last year he collected over \$1.500 in penalties from the delinquents. A good many of the of ficials of corporations do not know that they must make reports even if the corporation has not been active and defeat

Austrian Responded. The members of the board of parole had an interesting experience the other day with one of their paroled men. He had been out long enough to be entitled to The stock judging and other regular his final discharge papers but had hot made out at once as he desired to go to Austria and join the army. He explained he didn't respond to the call for the re serves he would never be able to go back home and claim the estate. But he also indicated he hoped Austria would be beaten. He was an Austrian subject of Servian nativity

HEBRON CITIZENS PROTEST AGAINST PHONE RATE RAISE

HEBRON, Neb., Sept. 1.-(Special.)-A meeting was held in this city last night to resent the effort of the Lincoln Telegraph and Telephone company to force a higher rate of toll. Three hundred citizens and farmers were present. Nearly every man in the company signed an agreement to discard his phone in case a raise by the railway commission was ordered and there was strong talk of carrying the same to the supreme court for an ultimate deci sion as to whether the commission has the power to say what shall be the charge for a local toll. The Farmers' Society of Equity-ninety-five members-through committee, agreed to descard the local Hebron service in case the raise was or

Petitions are to be circulated in this cicinity, asking signers to take out their hones, and every person has signified their intention so to do; and it is estimated that over three hundred phones wil be dead as soon as the effort to raise rates is made.

Denver Woman Safe. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Today's de-spatches to the State department reported the safety in Berlin of Amy Smith of Denver, about whom inquiry had been

Canadian Wheat Crop Large. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 1.—The of ficial estimate of the western Canada

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