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INSURANCE LAW CHANGES.

New Jersey-Committee Offers Suggestions for Strengthening State Cencerns.

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Recommendations Are Sweeping, but No Fault is Found with Operation of Companies Under

TRENTON, N. J., March 6.-Many important recommendations for the regulation of life insurance companies in New Jersey are included in the report of the select committee of the senate, appointed last year to investigate the subject of life insurance in the state, which was made public today.

By far the greater part of the report in devoted to the Prudential Insurance Company of America, the largest of the four companies under investigation. Principal mong the recommendations is one that a bill be enacted limiting the amount of capital stock which any life insurance company may have to \$2,000,000 and the dividends which may be paid thereon from future earnings, so long as the company ontinues to conduct the participating life insurance business, to 10 per cent upon the stock, and providing that upon the desolution of the company the stockholders of the company shall have out of the iltimate distribution of assets not more than \$3 for \$1 of the face value of their shares. This bill provides, however, that where accumulations greater than that amount already have taken place (as claimed in the case of the Prudential), the stockholders shall not be deprived of their rights thereto.

Other Recommendations. Provisions for the appointment by the gov- as to require restrictive legislation. ernor of three directors of every stock life. in any company to 15 per cent of the whole, and that where a company holds more than the amount so limited it shall dispose of that no life insurance company shall inmore than 10 per cent of its assets in the bonds of any other corporation; restricting child insurance; requiring more detailed tatements of the affairs of insurance companies for the purpose of securing more publicity with respect to their affairs; reat least once in three years, the examinaion to be brought immediately under the direction of the insurance commissioners; pronibiting contributions to political came paign, conventions; that after January I. 1968, no domestic company shall write both and requiring all stock companies to elect on or before September of this year whether they shall conduct a participating or nonparticipating business after the following first day of January, and a provi-

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sion that an annual accounting be made to policyholders.

No recommendations were made bearing upon foreign insurance companies except those which prescribe certain provisions which may be in every policy and those which forbid the putting of certain provisions in policies.

The committee reports that on the whole it found that the companies under investigation have been carefully administered, their funds generally well invested and Among other recommendations were: the salaries of their officers not so high The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance com

insurance company, these directors to be pany was found to be a purely mutual persons having no interest in the stock of company and to have shown a steady and the corporations; limiting the amount of uninterrupted growth. There is little sugthe stock which any company may hold gested by an examination of this company, says the report, which calls for any criticlam or reformatory legislation. The committee has no special reco

excess within five years, providing case of the Colonial Life Insurance Commendations to make with respect to the vest more than 2 per cent of its own assets pany of America, the funds of which, it says, appear to be carefully invested, or in the stock of any other corporation, or the North American Life Insurance com. and ran up 48, missing a short two-cushion pany of Newark. The latter company was organized only about a month ago.

Work of Prudential

The report contains an extended review of the Prudential from the time of its orquiring the examination of insurance agents ganization in 1873 under the names of the Widows' and Orphans' Friendly society, with a share capital of \$25,600, until the present, when, as the Prudential Insurance Company of America, it has a capital stock of \$2,000,000 and a surplus of \$18,580,000. The report says:

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It is claimed that this surplus belongs to the stockholders, subject to centingen: liability to policyholders. It would appear from the president's testimony that certainty in the past and in the present some at least of the stockholders, would, if they could, divide this surplus, or part of it, in the shape of cash or stock dividends. The case presents a remarkable state of affairs. By the investment of \$51,000 in cash three. case presents a remarkable state of affairs. By the investment of \$51,000 in cash three stockholders were enabled to accumulate stock of \$2,000,000, whereon they have always drawn 10 per cent, or \$200,000 per year, and still to accumulate beyond that \$16,500,000. Nor is this all. So rapid were the gains and so great the prospect of their future accumulation that in 1902, when the scheme for reciprocal control of the Fidelity and Prudential commanders was in course. and Prudential companies was in course of arrangement the stockholders of the Prudential company were able to dispose of arrangement the stockholders of the Prudential company were able to dispose of shares at aix times their par value and the principal p.omoters of the comp ny actually received for a part only of their holdings in November, 1992, from the treasury of the Fidelity Trust company \$5,987,000.

Surplus is Trust Fond. For the shares which produced this amount there had been paid into the treasury of the Widows and Orphaus Friendly society by the promoters only 146,584.08, or three-quarters of 1 per cent of this wast sum of money.

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If the theory of the stockholders be correct that the surplus of this company in law belongs to them, the present surplus of \$18.580,000 affords \$204 for each dollar of the \$31,000 contributed to the enterprise, and this in addition to annual dividends of \$200,000, or \$19 per cent paid for many years that

and this in addition to annual dividends of \$200,000, or 213 per cent paid for many years past.

The assets of a life insurance company, are trust funds and the management of such-s company must be deemed to be the management of a great trust. While it may be true, as a strictly legal proposition that the obligation of the company to policy holders are limited by the trems of the written contracts or policies which it issues, yet it is not the whole truth; and the Prudential company itself has recognized that its obligations, in equity and good conscience, go further, for they state that that they have voluntarily divided up among policy holders, in excess of its legal obligations, more than \$7.00,000.

The truth is that this vast accumulation of money, now amounting to more than \$125,00,000 was all contributed by and in ethics all belongs to the policy holders, after a fair deduction for the expenses of operations just and liberal return to the promoters of the enterprise. While the vested rights of the stock holders, what ever they may be, of the Prudential company must be recognized and maintained, we cannot contemplate without some solicitude the continuous rolling up of an enormous surplus by this company, taken from millions of contributors for whom the company is the trustee, if this surplus is to be considered the property of

taken from millions of contributors for whom the company is the trustee, if this surplus is to be considered the property of a few stock holders, whose reward obtained under the company's charter have already been so great. If the stock holders interest in this corporation is what some of them claim it to be it may well be doubted whether they cannot prevent the voluntary contributions out of the surplus to the policy holders which heretofore have been made from year to year to the extent of \$7.000,000; and it may well be supposed that the time will come, at no distant day, when the pretensions of stock holders may again bring forth from them a demand for the division of this surplus.

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It has been stated before us that at the present rate of progress this surplus is likely to be, at the end of 1907, \$23,000,000 and the end of 1908, \$25,000,000. This money ought, in some way to be assured to the policy holders, except such part as now belongs to the holders of stock. Rather than allow this accumulation to go on for the benefit of the stock holders at the expense of the policy holders of this company, we would be in favor of the repeal of the charier of the corporation, and a reorganisation of it under the general law and under preper restrictions, if such a measure seemed necessary, but the committee does not think that such a remedy is necessary and they believe that the invasion of any just rights of the stock holders can be substantihily retained for the policy holders.

It is in place of this extreme measure that the committee prepared the bit! limiting the amount of capital stock of any insurance company to \$2,000,000 and restricting the profits of stock holders.

Shooting in Oklahoma. NEWKIRK, Okla, March 6.—Carl Mat-thews today shot and scriously wounded Mabel Matthews, his divorced wife, and a Mrs. Jones, at whose home she was visit-ing here. Mrs. Matthews' dress caught fire and she was severely burned. Matthews then shot himself. All three are still alive.



BRILLIANT BILLIARD

Demarest Defeats Poggenburg in Amateur Championship Contest by Big Score.

CONKLIN EASILY DISPOSES OF ROLLS

Title Holder Takes Afternoon Game from Philadelphia Man 300 to 198-

Mial Plays Conklin This

ment at the Liederkrantz club. Domarest ran up 300 in sixteen innings, his average of 18 12-16 equalling the national amateur

far in the tournament. The game lasted

one hour and eighteen minutes. Demarest passed the 200 mark in h fifteenth inning, when he ran 66 point after some of the most difficult shots por dbie. A simple draw pear the top rai however, proved his undoing. Poggenbur made only 4 in his half. The Chicago ma electrified the onlookers with his fine wor in the sixteenth inning, when he score out the game with an unfinished run of 5 Tomorrow afternoon Dr. L. L. Mial wi play Conklin, and in the evening Gardne will meet Rolls.

Conklin Wins from Rolls. In the fourth game of the tourname this afternoon Churles F. Conklin of Ch cago defeated T. M. S. Rolls of Philadelphi by a score of 300 to 196. Rolls won the bank and made a run of 37. Conklin played poorly until the seventh inning, when he coaxed the balls for 31. In the eleventh Conklin passed the first century mark with

During the following seven innings Rolls added 55 to his string, including runs of 21 and 22. Conklin meanwhile increased Neale his score by 47 and the eighteenth inning ended with the score standing 161 to 113, in favor of Conklin.

The Chicago nian got the tvories under good condition in the twenty-third inning shot. This sent him over the 200 mark and it was his best effort during the game and he finished the game with an unfinished run of 27 in the thirty-third inning.

Conklin-2, 8, 0, 4, 0, 4, 31, 4, 0, 19, 42, 7, 0, 1 9, 4, 1, 25, 0, 0, 1, 2, 48, 1, 0, 0, 2, 38, 1, 0, 7, 12 27-300; average, 93-33; high run, 48, Rolls-37, 0, 0, 3, 10, 2, 2, 0, 1, 4, 1, 22, 0, 2, 1 4, 2, 21, 2, 2, 0, 7, 3, 24, 1, 0, 14, 0, 10, 0, 18, 2, 0-195; average, 5 31, 33; high run, 37, Demarest Defeats Poggenburg.

Tonight Calvin Demarest of Chicago me Ferdinand Poggenburg of the Home club, Demarest won the bank and netted thirtyeight in his first attempt. Poggenburg
gathered fifteen points and then missed a
follow down the side rail. Demarest
brought the ivories down to the bottom
rail on his fourth shot in the second inning where he made three beautiful masse
shots, but stopped with thirteen. Poggen-Demarest won the bank and netted thirtyburg replied with eight. Demarest's third inning produced twenty-nine points, but in his fourth and fifth innings he got a cipher and a single point.

After making two ciphers Poggenburg five innings was eighty-one to seventy-five day evening, aged 79 years. The funeral in the eleventh, getting thirty-six caroms, terment at Laurel Hill cemetery. when he failed on a close two-cushion attempt. He then led by sixteen points. teenth inning. Demarest went out in the sixteenth inning, 300 points, while Poggen-

burg's score was still 139. The scores: -Demarcst—38 13 29 0 1 9 4 0 2 0 36 0 25 19 66 57—300; average, 18 12-16; high run, 66.
Poggenburg—15 8 0 6 52 6 0 0 18 13 4 0 18 1 4—139; average, 9 4-15; high run, 52.

BURNS AND GOTCH MATCHED Farmer Accepts Challenge of His Pupil, Champion of United

States. Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight and Farmer Burns, champion middleweight wrestler of the United States, are matched for the best two out of three catch-ascatch-can at the Auditorium next Tuesday

night. March 12. This announcement was made Wednesday morning by Peter Loch. He read a telegraphic challenge from Goch to the winner of the Burns-Parr match at ringside Tuesday night and Burns has accepted.

Up to the present the Burns-Parr match stands out most conspicuously in the wrest-lings annals of Omaha, but that match will Thursday morning with interment at Forest necessarily be overtopped in importance by Lawn cemetery. the Gotch-Burns match. Parr is the champien of England and he was thrown by the DES MOINES, Ia., March 6,-Frank T. middleweight champion of America, but Campbell, formerly lieutenant governor of here comes the heavyweight champion of lowa, America for the foxy old Farmer to handle. Des Moines and the state, died at Lima, O. Gotch has been recognized as the best this morning, there is for a long time. He was matched to wrestle the Bussian Lion at Kansas City for \$10,000 a side in May, but the Lion has

turned tall.

The interesting thing about the meeting of Burns and Gotch is that Burns is the The Omaha Realty company to Kate

large for the crowd at the Gotch-Burns

People who saw the Burns-Parr match were impressed with nothing more than the vast difference in the characters of the two men as manifested in their speeches after the wrestle. Burns, the old man who never engaged in a foul affair, won by dint of superior skill and yet arose from the mat at the end and told the roaring audience, one mans as good as another. Parris one of the best men I have met in the west. He gave me an awful tug." Parrithrough his interpreter, Peter Loch, maid he was not at his bost, etc., etc., and added he would wrestle Burns in Chicago, St. Louis or New York for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. "Why not Omaha." yelled a fan and then a hundred. For, indeed, Omaha had trented Parr far better than doubtiess an English audience would treat Farmer Burns. Parrichled friends before the wrestle he was in fine form, and he was, too, but, of course, finer than when Farmer Burns had got through with him. Before he is entitled to challenge the Farmer let him go throw some other good man. People who saw the Burns-Parr match

Inside tips to the contrary notwithstanding, the St. Louis management evidently has not yet found out that it has agreed to pay George Stone the \$4.000 he demands for this season, as the team has gone on its practice tour with Stone still unsigned. Stone is worth the money and probably could get it and more where the management was not a tightwad. Being compelled to play with an interfor team at an interior salary is a severe sentence for a superfor man.

President Cross of the Cathoff Athletic club has arranged a big card for Friday night at the regular meeting of the club. Those two former rivals, McCarthy, the fighting brakeman of Council Bluffs, and

PLAY Guy Buckles, the Omaha youth, are matched for a fifteen-round go. These two met on a former occasion and ten rounds was not enough to permit of a decision, so the mamagement has extended the time to fifteen rounds, that one or the other might win. Two rattling preliminaries have also been arranged on a service. might win. Two rattling preliminaries have also been arranged, one a six-round and the other a ten-round affair.

Jimmy Parr must have been reare among the Eakimos, where the customar, sign of greeting is the rubbing of soses He drank the bitter dregs of his own medi-cine, though, in those last two falls.

Someone says Jimmy Parr laid his defeat o Pete Loch's saw mill. The quartet was n Innovation. But, then, Burns stood it.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Calvin Demarest of the Chicago Athletic association, the young aspirant for national amateur billiard championship honors, won a great game tonight from J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, a former national champion, in the tournative best. Rats!

WITH THE BOWLERS.

of 18 12-16 equalling the national amateur record held by Wilsoh P. Foss of Haverstray, N. Y.

Poggenburg got only 139 points while the young man was gathering in the necessary 200, with the fastest billiards seen thus far in the tournament. The game lasted

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Thomas and Mellody Fight. PHILADELPHIA, March 6 .- Joe Thomas

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Withelmina Byers Mrs. Wilhelmina Byers died at the hon of her daughter, Mrs. G. Wandell, 1820 added fifty-two buttons and the score for North Seventeenth street, at 6 o'clock Monered eighteen, but Demarest replied in kind | Twenty-eighth and Parker streets, with in-

Isane Newton Williams. J. H. Shugart of Dunder extensive boiler manufacturer in that city,

was 82 years of age at the time of his Mrs. Eliza Sawtell, 65 years of age, died at her home, 2707 South Seventeenth street. at 19:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The funeral service will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday

from St. Patrick's church. Interment will be at Holy Sepuichre cemetery. Benjamin F. Logan. The death of Benjamin F. Logan, aged 70 years, occurred at his home, 1123 Dominion street, Tuesday. The funeral services will he held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of E. L. Dodder,

Twenty-third and Cuming streets. Interment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery. William, B. Godbey. William B. Godbey, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Godbey, 209 North Thirteenth street, died Wednesday and will be

Frank T. Campbell. DES MOINES, Ia., March 6,-Frank T. and for many years a resident of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

of Burns and Gotch is that Burns is the man who taught Gotch the game. Both are Iowans. Gotch is a boy in years as compared with the veteran Farmer. Farmer saw the raw material in him a few years ago and took hold of him. Out of that raw material he developed the greatest man on the mat. And yet not so great that his old teacher cannot get a fall out of him with aggravating frequency. Gotch weighs between 198 and 202, while Burns ranges from 168 to 172.

A feature of the Parr-Burns match was not only the splendid audience, but that there were so many women present. It is thought the Auditorium will be none too large for the crowd at the Gotch-Burns.

The Omaha Realty company to Kate Gladstone, south 67 feet n½ lot 2, block 1, ind east 13½ feet n½ lot 2, block 0, Improvement association add... Mary A. Dapon et wil. to Bernard Riley, lots 1, 2 and 3, Morse & Brunner's sub.

C. W. Summer and wife to L. M. Parsley, lot 10, block 4, Maxwell's 2d, South Omaha.

Emma D. Duff and husband to Anna M. Duff, north 100 feet lot 1, Missouri Avenue Place, South Omaha.

Iness Christensen to Iness Christensen, north 80 feet lot 12, block 3, Marysville.

Roy H. Christensen to Iness Christensen, lot 11, block 3, Marysville.

Prank Crawford and wife to Joseph Rochelford, lot 8, block 1, Cottage park. Rochelford, lot 8, block 1, Cottage park
Lora Power to Mattie E. Shelly, part ne% nw% 24-15-11.

Bernard Riley et al. to Theodore Thomas, lot 2, block 16, Myers, Richards & Tilden's add.

Anna Olander to Herman E. Lowe, south 25 feet lot 8, block 16, Reed's 1st add.

Nora Manville and husband to C. T. Peterson, lot 3, Boehme's sub.

Garrett H. Tunison and wife to Hugh W. Hale, s½ nw's 18-14-19.

South Ornaha Land company to William McGuigan and Peter Feir, lot 12, block 27, South Ornaha.

Milton Trust company to Emil Reumann, lot 1 and east 25 feet lot 2. Cherry Garden.

Charles F. Jennings and wife to E. R. Hume, lot 17, block 5, Orchard Hill 2,400 3,600 1,600 Hill
Olive E. Shattuck to E. R. Hume,
lot 3, block 163, Dundee Place...
Mandana Bean and husband to George
C. Cater and wife, lots 9 and 10,
block "I," Lake James park add...
Philadeiphia Mortgage and Trust
company to John W. Hillson, part
3-15-13
Martha Hydock and husband to 475 company to John W. Hillson, part 21-15-13

Martha Hydock and husband to Katarina Nadolinski, n½ lot 2 block 256, South Omaha.

Henry W. Pennock and wife to-Margaret K. Sullivan, lot 2 block i, Ralph Piace
Churles F. McCreary et al. to James H. McCreary, lots 3, 5 and 6, block i, McCreary Place.

Omaha and Florence Land and Trust company to Charles Ladd Thomas, lots 5 and 8, block E. Florence.

Meliora Woolwarth Fairfield et al. to Leonard Everett, 25, nw% and n% 28 w% 36-15-12.

These two COAL IN IOWA AND OMAHA

Prices in Council Bluffs Are Less Than in

This City.

FREIGHT RATES ARE EXACTLY THE SAME Dealers Over the Blver Have No Com-

> bine and Are Not Engaged in a War on Prices.

Illinois nut coal, delivered, \$5.50 per tons spadra grate, \$5.50 per ton. William Welsh, 16 North Main street. The above advertisement has been running in the Council Bluffs page of Tha Bee for a long time.

The price for Illinois not in Omaha is \$8.25 The price for spadra grate in Omaha is 19. The freight rate for both these coals is

"What makes the difference in price in Council Bluffs and in Omaha?"

That question was asked of one dealer, who said he could not understand it, unless Council Bluffs was getting an inferior grade of Illinois nut, while Omaha was getting the washed coal, which is consid-"Washing takes out the sulphur and

makes a better coal, and the Illinois coal in Omaha is egg-sized." "How about the spadra coal?" was asked of the same dealer. "I don't understand that, unless they have

a fight on in Council Bluffs and are selling the coal for less than cost, or at a very small margin." Another dealer said: "They can't seil a good quality of Illi-nois nut fur \$5.50 and make anything on it, and they surely don't make anything on the

coal away over there they are welcome to do It.' From the Other Side of the River. 'We are selling these brands of coal at these prices because they give us a ressonable margin of profit," said an attache of the firm of William Welsh, the Council Bluffs' dealer. "The Omaha

dealer who says we can't sell at these

prices and make a profit doesn't know

what he is talking about. He may un-

derstand his business, but that does not necessarily mean he understands our business. We are not in the business purely for our health." "The Omaha dealer says you probably have not first-class coal of these brands,' was suggested.

"Have you Council Bluffs dealers any combine, or association, or exchange, like they have in Omaha?" was asked; "Not that I ever heard of." "Is there any fight among you, as is

"Our coal is the best there is of

suggested by the Omaha dealer?" "No." "Is competition free and general?" "Yes. We get all the business we can by every legitimate means we can."

STUDENTS PAY FOR DAMAGE Each Young Man Bears Share in Cost of Repairing High

School.

Superintendents Davidson and McLean and Principals Waterhouse and Graham of the Omaha and South Omaha schools yesterday arranged for what they hope will be in Demarest's favor. Poggenburg, however, service will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday the final chapter in the recent vandalism passed him in the ninth with a nicely gath- afternoon at the German Lutheran church, on the Omaha and South Omaha high schools. In consideration of the manner in which the offending students presented themselves and offered to make amends, it was concluded to permit the students to ceipt of news of the death of her father, retain their standing in the schools provid Isaac Newton Wilfong, at his home in ing they restore the damaged property to Philadelphia. He was for many years an its original condition. The students involved

in this affair all expressed their regrets and but has retired for a number of years. He appeared to be chastened by their acts, The offense with which these students were charged was the painting of class references on the stonework in front of the Omaha and South Omaha high schools, the Omaha students going to South Omaha and the students from the Magic City retaliating in Omaha. To restore the stonework to a proper condition will cost each morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock student enough money to make the incident worth remembering, it is thought.

> open and confessed, although the affair was a serious one. PLANS FOR NEW EAGLE NEST Proposition Discussed by Advisory Committee and Will Be at Lodge

> > Meeting Tonight.

The school authorities, however, feel

pleased that the students came into the

Plans for a new home for the Omaha aerie of Eagles were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the advisory committee of the lodge at the rooms of the Omaha Commercial club. Consideration was given to a proposed plan for incorporation and issuance of stock to members in case it was decided to build a new lodge building and reports, together with suggestions, from other aeries were received. The question of a site for the building received consideration, several sites being mentioned in executive session of the com-

mittee, but nothing was definitely decided

Whether a new building will be erected

or not in the immediate future will be

in this respect.

brought up for final action tonight at the regular meeting of the lodge, when the reports and recommendations of the advisory committee will be given to the members of the nerie. Labor Searce at Cody, CODY, Wyo., March 6 .- (Special.) -- Farmers here intended to put in a large acreage of sugar beets and supply the factory at 1 Billings, but the scarcity of labor has caused the cancellation of the contracts. All available labor is employed at the gov-

ernment irrigation works on the Shoshone

at wages far in advance of the rates that

farmers could afford to pay.



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