Its History.

NEW CLUB HOUSE

e Keckuk Country club season seen officially closed. The direc-held a meeting yesterday and it decided to end the club's activthe year. The season, in the loss at the first of the as been one of the most in the club's history. The voted to ask the Country. sely company to take steps ely for the building of a new se. The realty company di-rill be asked to start work undation and rough work at that the house may be com-

so that the house may be comd in the early spring.
ports of the committees and of
reasurer were submitted to the
tors and met with their approval,
showed that the season of 1915
the most successful in the club's
ry despite the handicap imposed
e first of the season by the loss of
club's home. There were mora
bers than ever before in the
history, and a greater number
tractions for the members.

Saturday evening functions, were extremely brilliant ones. mers were served by Mrs and were excellent in every

the interest of the president, C cFarland and the other officers committees in charge belongs the N. H. Pyle and J. P. Sheldow arge of the grounds and the mes; Miss Agnes Trimble, committee; and John S.

OMANA ON TENTERHOOKS.

OMAHA. Neb., July 19 .- All night it has rained Question Marks and small

Figure 7's. The stock yards report black phanton with gross "7" so chest danc-ing as the Missouri Rives. All Omaha

Sterling Gum

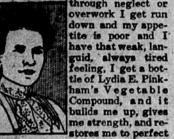
The 7-point gum

1 West?

is asking. "What w that 1th point ?"

May Find Help in This

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak to highly of your medicine. When



ith again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recom-mending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek,

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into the conditions surrounding a which he participated, and from level district and will display the con-dition of the piers after two years use. ment of 1,250 returned alive. The

KEOKUK DOCTORS TO GREET MAYO

Distinguished Rochester Physician and Party Scheduled to Arrive at Fort Madison.

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a, social affairs.

To Keep Pavillion.

The Stanley relates of an occasion, one morning when in the trenches and the opposing trenches were but a few feet apart, of conversing with a German soldier who had been employed in an office in the same building in Fort Worth where Mr. Stanley's office was located. The men were passing pleasantries and a German voice hailed across, asking if the Britishers had any extra cigarette papers.

The secretary will tell the four distinguished visitors, who will arrive tomorrow, and which will the pavillion should see to it.

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His Way Home and Tella Something of His

J. R. Stanley, an attorney from Fort Worth, Texas, was in Keokuk on Wednesday enroute to Fort Madi-son to visit friends there. Mr. Stanhaving come from the trenches in He went there to seek some first hand information for magazine articles, and saw eight months of fighting. The overcrowding of Germany by her population and her desire to secure an outlet for this population is one theory of Mr. Stanley for the who happened to speak to him. He believes that the Germans expected to get to Paris in short order last summer, and to strike a blow which would give them a chance to dictate peace terms, and secure certain lands. Mr. Stanley was engaged to pro-pare a series of articles on the war for Scribner's magazine and he decided that the best means of gaining actto enlist, which he did, though prob ably with no thought that he would participate in the forefront of the golf courses attracted fifty or every Saturday. N. H. Pyle, as their guests and visited the draining as their guests and visited the draining of the club, had charge of the games. The Saturday evening dancing parties and the lay evening dancing parties and the lay evening dancing parties and the lay evening dancing parties are low to the conditions surrounding a which he participated, and from ment of 1,250 returned alive. The handful of men left were attached to another division and in a charge i few days later this unit was depleted almost as much as in the first in-

> wound up in an emergency hospital. from which he was released. At the time of his discharge he was a ser-

stance. Mr. Stanley was under direct shrapnel and gas fire and finally

Later in the day the British charg-ed, took the trench ahead but Stan-ley's German acquaintance was not

among the few prisoners taken or booklet and let us or those wounded. NEW PROPRIETORS

OVERLAND GARAGE

George A. McLoney and J. E. Bigler of Moberly, Have Purchased Business Here.

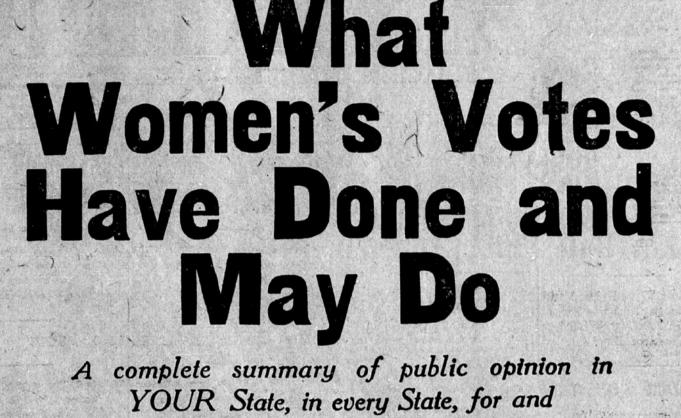
George A. McLoney and J. E. Bigler of Moberly, Mo., have purchased the Overland garage, and George A. McLoney will be the manager. Mr. McLoney will be the manager of the John N. Taylor automobile concern at Moberly. Mo., one of the largest in central Missouri. Both Mr. McLoney and Mr. Bigler are splendif young men who know the wants of the trade and will do everything in their power to furnish these. They expect to specialize on the sale of Overland cars. Three new machines have been ordered and will reach them today or tomorrow and will be on display in the sales rooms of the company. Overland owners will find everything that they need for their cars here, and prospective purchasers are assurred of prompt attention. The business will be conducted under the name of "The Overland Garage." The new owners invite the patropage of the people of Keokuk age." The new owners invite the patronage of the people of Keokuk and vicinity and promise to serve them to the best of their ability. The repair department will be in careful, competent and reliable hands.

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