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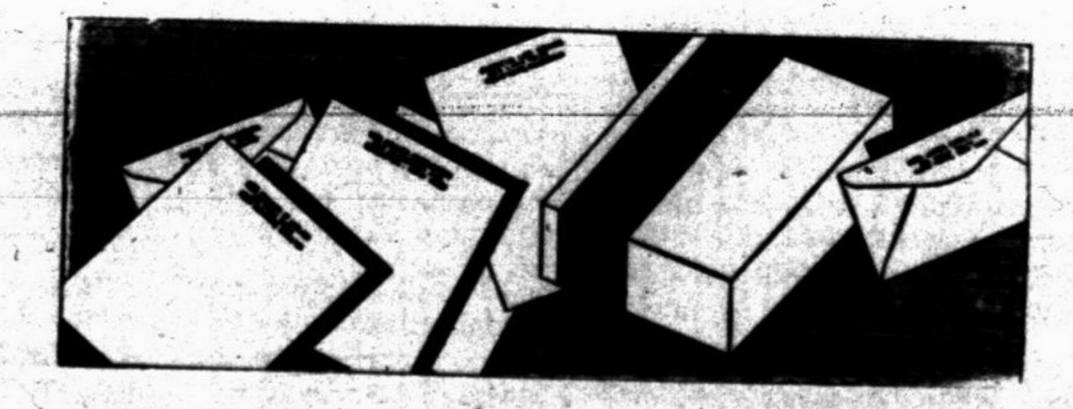
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#### PREMIUMS FOR STATE FAIR ARE INCREASED

To Be Paid Chiefly from Receipts from Race Tracks; How Distributed

Illinois State Fair premiums for 1932, to be paid chiefly from funds collected at the licensed race-tracks, will be the highest on record, and expenses, paid from general revlevel, or about forty per cent below the cost in 1928.

E. Pierson, total \$218,573 — an west. amount believed to be the highest to be offered by any agricultural Illinois Chamber Is fair in the United States this year.

Of this total offering, \$28,477.50 is to be provided by sources other than the bi-ennial appropriation of \$350,000 from the licensed race track collections. Livestock breed associations will pay \$7,977.50 of this amount, and the harness race purses are to be enhanced \$20,500 by the futurity prize money, paid in by the horse owners and the Horse Review.

Breeders Contribute tions are greater than before because two of the beef cattle breeds will stage their national exhibitions The national organizations of the ably do. Hereford and Shorthorn cattle breeders each contribute \$3,333.33 or one-third of each of the two \$10,000 beef cattle shows that are to be held tives in congress, each Chamber orhere this year. Dairy cattle breed ganization will attempt to obtain as organizations, sheep and milk goat breeders, and the special prizes in the junior show make up the balance of the added money.

The total premium offerings, including the association special prizes, as worked out by the state fair management and the state's leaders in the various activities represented in the list, are announced as follows:

Premium Figured

Beef cattle, \$26,587; dual purpose cattle, \$5,145; dairy cattle, \$15,890; heavy horse and farm colts, \$29,785; jacks and mules, \$3,227; light horses (night horse show), \$16,765; speed, \$62,400; sheep, \$8,329; milk goats, \$1,200; swine, \$19,708; poultry, rabbits, pigeons, etc., \$9,180; farm products, \$6,162; vocational agriculture, \$405; horticulture, \$1,926; floriculture, \$2,863; bee culture, \$825; textile fabrics and art, \$1,341; culinary, \$1,218; education, \$2,000; dairy products, \$786; junior department, \$9,559; better babies, \$500; boy scouts, \$89; Veterans' Day, \$6,000; hose-pulling contest, \$400; horseshow tournament, \$375.

Plans Golfers' Clinic for Players Whose Game Is Needing Treatment

The Professional Golfers' association plans to set up clinics in four sections of the country where pros will be able to find a cure who what-

In a general way the clinics will furnish expert counsel on the three major duties of the average country club pro-teaching, club making and greens keeping.

"One of the objects of the clinic," says George R. Jacobs of Ridgewood, N. J., chairman of the P. G. A.'s ways and means committee, "will be to help the professionals to be of more benefit to their club members. Many of the present day young professionals have risen so enue, will be kept down to the 1931 rapidly that they have had little . actual experience in club making and teaching."

The premium offerings for this Under present plans, clinics will year's fair, and the plans outlined be established in New York, Chifor its presentation, approved today cago and probably Atlanta for the by Governor Louis L. Emmerson and east, mid-west and south, and in the director of agriculture, Stuart some city in California for the far

### Urging Retrenchment by Government Bodies

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce has announced it has asked every Chamber organization of the state to write Illinois representatives in congress urging them to support all government retrenchment moves. Officials of the Waukegan and North The breed association contribu- Chicago group stated they have received the request and will comply with the suggestions as the major in connection with the fair this year. portion of state Chambers will prob-

> In order to carry the maximum of weight with Illinois representamany personal signatures to the letters as possible.

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