MILLER RODE 334 WINNERS

Led Jockeys for the Second Time Last Year.

STILL HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD

S. Lee Stood Second, Will McDantel and E. Dugan Next-H. Boyle and Archibald Best Over the Jumps.

Walter Miller, as in 1908, was first among the riders on the flat in the number of ning mounts last season, says Chicago Stacing Form, but he fell short of his great record of riding 358 winners in the previous year. In respect to percentage of winning mounts he was at least consistent, scoring 28 per cent, in each of the two years. That he is a very successful rider is a matter of record, and that record carries with it the certainty that he excels in some of the qualities that go to make a high elass jockey, but there are not a few who question his judgment of pace and deem him lacking in other particulars adherent to the truly great artist in the saddle. Bethat as it may, Miller shares with T. Burns the fame of having for two successive years sed the jockeys of the country and if increasing weight does not curtail fits opportunities may do so again in 1968. The table of leaders since and including 1906

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racing for 1907, of whom 117 rode ten or more winners, 167 rode less than ten winners and 367 passed the year without experiencing the gratification of riding a mount into the circle in front of the judges reserved for the unsaddling of a winning horse.

The colored rider J. Lee was second to Miller by virtue of a period of striking success at New Orleans last winter and at Louisville and Latonia in the spring and early summer. Riding the winners of the entire card of six races at Latonia was one year he seemed to grow timid and fell off in horsemanship and success.

Puddin' is not favored by the writers ords are as follows: extending races and seldom is awarded praise for good riding, but he seems to get there just the same, and has made quite a creditable record in the last two years with 102 winning mounts in 1906

The rising lightweight, E. Dugan, practically unheard of in 1905, achieved great distinction, and in his first year of real opportunity piloted list winners. Dugan is hid to be Miller's most formidable competitor and probable successor in learship. He is a boy of great promise and well equipped in those particulars in which Miller seems deficient, riding at long distances with marked judgment as well as being able to hurry away in sprints as miertly as any rider of the day.

Nicol rode skillfully in 1907 but fell off in JOCKEY MILLER'S MOTHER LOSES percentage and found it difficult to keep down to riding weight. Riding in but 481 races in 1907 against 830 in 1906 tells its own

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Beckman	41 32 38
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the turf, has amassed a bank roll of \$250,000, Hunter. but that does not prevent his mother from Scoville McRue

Over the Jumps. the winners of fifteen steeplechuses in 1937 and tled for first place in number of winning mounts. Boyle was unknown to the list of 1906, and Archibald was second to Nat Ray that year. McClure came next with fourteen winners, and H. Stone, Mc-Inerney and S. McClain tied for fourth place with thirteen each. Nat Ray had to take a back seat with cleven winners, but has no superior in his calling in this country. T. Rae, Dupoe, P. Hagan and M. Henderson all had a fair measure of suc-

In all 122 jockeys rode in the steeplechases. Of these sixty-eight rode winners and sixty-five were so unlucky or unakilful as to have no winning mounts. The were forced to make some concessions, and rounds with compensative case. Johnny wine and buying drinks for everybody like Jumping races were 317 in number and the this was done in a spirit of fairness which Murphy, a great little pugilist, who had a millionaire out on a lark. The colored

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ł	McClure		- 6	6	.23
3	S. McClain	11	71	18	.19
3	Donohue		4	3	.50
d	Ray	33	8	7	.27
H	T. Rae		12	- 6	.20
ij	Dupee		13	8	.18
	M. Henderson		1	6	- 31
ð	P. Hagan		10	79	.21
	Dayton	7	2	2	-30
	McAfee		- 6	. 2	.116
	T. O'Brien		5	5	.25
	Sobell		2	3	.50
	Hueston		3	- 3	
	Huppe	6	10	10	.17
	Yourell		10	- 6	13
	Masnada		1	- 3	128
	John Murphy		11		24
	Rodrock		- 5	2	.22
	J. Ford	6	2	- 1	.14
f	Saffel		4.	-6	.14
	Hufham		2	- 4	.12
	E. Helder		9	- 8	.11
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of his feats and a record. Later in the men riders in 1907, and they were won by twenty-one gentlemen riders. leaving will not flock back when the Empire City the latter and tried to encourage him. R. Daniel finished third in the list. ners. The successful riders and their rec- should, interest in the sport up the state

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Is \$8,200 Behind After Backing Son's

Mounts for Two Years. The sad experience of the followers Jockey Marvellous Miller at Oakland this liams' track a month. After two years of incessant work in the saddle Miller began to grow stale on the metropolitan credited to him that his work became a that Miller was not trying, while many close students of the racing game were

came back to the scales one of the stewards | the case of owners desirous of making bet-"I do not believe that that was a criminal ride, Miller," said the official, "for I'd hate to think that you are no longer honest. But understand, young man, that if you feat. The new ruling was made at the put up another such ride on this track I'll solicitation of owners of large stables de-

like I used to and it's because I am get- try.

of the meeting!

We must all use laxatives

-we who eat rich foods and exercise

too little. The best way to take them is a Cascaret

You feel a certain dullness, a depression-perhaps the ap-

You say, "I must take something tonight." But why do you

It is easy to keep at your best at all times, if you'll do it.

The way is to carry a box of Cascarets with you. Take one

The need for Cascarets is a natural need. Don't think that you are

We must get a laxative some way. If we don't get it through exercise,

He will tell you that the day of the violent purgative is past. The day

This is the day of the gentle in medicine, the natural, the pleasant.

Cascarets act just as certain foods act-just as exercise acts-on the

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never

in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price

10 Cents per Box.

at a time-when you need it.

just as soon as you need it.

Then the clouds rise at once.

Cascarets are the next best way.

of pills, salts, castor oil and cathartics.

Ask your Doctor about it.

is 50 cents, 25 cents and

and through proper food, we must get it otherwise.

proach of a headache.

waste the day?

drugging yourself.

You know when you need Cascarets.

books wen more than \$200,000 before the boy began to display something of his real form. Then everybody was flat broke. The mother, Mrs. Adolph Goldstein, whose husband was a highly respected brass founder of South Brooklyn. Ever since the campaign at Oakland opened Mrs. Goldstein occupied a certain seat in line, with .12 the judges' stand from which she has

watched the victories and defeats of her hoy, Mr. Goldstein died a dozen years ago, se that mother and son have been fighting life's battle together ever since. Miller, who assumed that name when he went on

betting \$10 on each of his mounts. Is the lockey's mother a winner? She has played a fixed \$10 wager on the horses ridden by her son for two years, regardless of price, and she is \$3,200 behind. She frankly confesses that the system is a bad one and that she is going to quit speculat-

If it is impossible to best the game by following Miller It is out of the question o heat the horses by playing any other jockey. Miller is earning \$5,000 a month and his mother says that this is enough of a revenue to be derived from the racing Two riders, H. Boyle and Archibald rode game without taking chances, This informs. tion may be of interest to the thousands of New Yorkers who followed Miller religiously on the local tracks last season:

DIVISION OF DATES SEEMS FAIR Stewards in Control Have Done Good

Job This Year. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The stewards of the Jockey club and those in control of the can be congratulated for their handling of Empire City Racing association, which is now within the fold, the other associations

reflects credit on all concerned. The best interests of the sport have been pire City Racing association, and his at-"track sore." The rest of the dates come in Westchester county should be the most seventy-round fight, you can bet!"

attractive of all the year. Those who enjoy the change of air and scene at Saratoga forty-two in the unlucky list of nonwin- meeting begins, but, even if the majority is keen enough to make the meeting there fit to fight for his life!" pay without all the "regulars" from New

of July. selling plate class to compete in races after or eight rounds. the first Monday in June. Heretofore the

provel, for the reason that it is hedged with a restriction that insures the saving of the better juveniles. The latest ruling of the French turf auwinter was considered inevitable before the thorfties if the two year olds may race in selling races. Other events for inventles

boy had been riding on Long Tom Wil- after the first Monday in June, but only will not be permitted before the last day of July. As foreign owners take few tracks last fall. So many bad rides were chances with what they consider first-class horses in selling races. it is believed that matter of general curiosity. Few believed only genuine selling platers will take part in these early events.

It will develop from time to time, of course. sure that he was either going back or was that first-class youngsters have been out not taking proper care of his health. The in these farly races, but as a result of unclimax was reached one day at Brighton derestimation. Very many unconsidered Beach when Miller put up a shocking ride horses have taken part in cheap races, to deon the Sullivan plater, Rye. As Miller velop later on into classical material. Only in ting coups will good youngsters be saddled for the early baby races, and in such cases there will always be the chance of a runup after winning or a claim in case of desee to it that you are barred for the rest strous of weeding out their strings.

There is material in this move of the "I really did my best, sir!" was Miller's French Jockey club for much thought on response. "But I know that I'm not riding the part of leading turf men of this coun-While a majority of American horsemen have from time to time expressed a When Long Tom Williams bought the belief that less early gacing of two year contract on Miller's services and took him olds would be of direct benefit, there has to Oakland in November he did a very always been a feeling that to entirely proshrewd thing, for he attracted thousands hibit juvenile races would be unwarranted of casual racegoers who began playing interference with the rights of owners. Miller's mounts. But the crack jockey rode The interdiction of two year old races exso poorly and in such long streaks that the cept for selling platers until even the first day of June would help, in a measure, to solve a problem that has really become Dixon, his luck still with him, beat the to a finish. very serious, as proved by the scarcity of overrated Antipodean in five easy rounds and upward.

ROGERS GETS SORE AT THE TURF Dixon one after another with rare judg-

New Hampshire Man Doesn't Like the California Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- Rogers, the with the racing game that he has decided to go back to his home to rusticate. Ever since he lost a big wager on Sister Frances and lost his horse in the bargain, because the judges refused to allow him to change rides Rogers has been dissatisfied with the the turf and would never again run horses over the Emeryville course as long as Judge Hopper was in the stand.

ABE ATTELL BROKE ON PONIES Money Won in One Bing is Wasted in

SAN. FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-Abe Attell, the lightweight fighter, has squandered a fortune backing the ponies. Being clever at his own game, he figured that he could beat another. Some friend Upped Abe that the races were a snap to beat and he has been following them ever since. When he has no fight on hand the little Hebrew scrapper can be found at Emeryville hopscotching about for inside information, Inside information is for suckers, and Attell again well illustrated. gets his share. Before Attell went into the ring for his last battle he was pracbrains to dabble with the bookmakers. Abe class. even had to borrow money to tide him

Frankia Nell, who has been pegging him been yelling his head off about me being Streator Cyclene. a coward," said Abc. "I have got tired of

Things Broke Well for the Little Boxer Until He Drank.

CAREER OF LITTLE CHOCOLATE

Caught McCarthy, Johnson, Skelly and Other Rivals Out of Condition-Crushed by McGovern, He "Blew His Luck."

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skipped out of the hall and caught a train for New York. It was not long afterward that the spectators, seeing that both boys were all in and could no longer inflict harmful punishment, called for a draw. So that at the end of the seventieth round Al Smith, one of the best referces that ever decided a glove fight, rendered that kind of a verdict. Dixon had received the worst

Coming to the Front.

It was not jong after that O'Rourke took various racing associations in this state Dixon to England to meet Nunc Wallace decent white box. before the Pelican club for the featherthe vexed question of an equitable allot- weight championship of Great Britain. ment of dates for the coming season. In although McCarthy was still the American against Dixon after that and after fortyconserved and harmony exists where a rounds of the hardest kind of fighting beyear ago there was much friction and dis- fore the Gladatone club of Providence, cord. James Butler, president of the Em- R. L. Dixon got the decision on his merits Getting down to his most important terney. James Russell Soley, made a long ring battles, we come to Dixon's second and determined fight for recognition, which fight with Cal McCarthy for the featherwas opposed by the State Racing commis- weight title. This affair was decided near sion and the Jockey club for reasons which Troy in the presence of 5,000 sporting men appeared sound to them. Once the ques- from all parts of the country. The fight tion was settled, however, the hatchet was was for a purse of \$3,800, \$200 to the loser, buried, and the sport will be the better with a \$2,000 aide bet. Dixon's luck was for it. It would be hard to imagine a bet- a big factor in the victory scored by him. ter arrangement of dates with so many in- A mutual friend called on both pugilists terests to be considered. Mr. Butler has as they were resting in neighboring hotels expressed himself as entirely satisfied. He before entering the ring. Dixon was gets fifteen days in August, of which five trained to the minute, was in excellent are clear, and the meeting at Yonkers will spirits and also confident, as he had rebegin after a short let-up of about two celved a tip as to McCarthy's real physiweeks, which is long enough to whet afresh cal condition. Dixon was never a boaster, the appetites of those who may have grown but that night as he lay on his cot he said "I think I'm going to win that chamin October, at a time when the inclosure pionship this time, and it won't be another "You look pretty fit, Cal!" said the

mutual friend to McCarthy as he greeted "Do I?" was his sad reply. "But have you seen the other fellow? I hear he's

Little McCarthy, as he sat there waiting York. This was proved last year, when for the word to go to his Waterleo, showed Yonkers raced in conflict for seventeen the marks of long, hard dissipation. When days. With the date question settled and Jere Dunn, the referee, called Dixon and out of the way the racing skies are pretty McCarthy to the center of the ring competent judges saw quickly that McCarthy was not in form. The New Yorkers who BABY RACERS EARLY IN FRANCE had bet on his chances tried hard to hedge, but it was too late, for Dixon had becom Youngsters May Start in June Instead a strong favorite. McCarthy had Billy Madden and Jack McAuliffe behind him NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The French Jockey in the ring and they gave him plenty of club has taken down the bars with regard to sound advice, but it availed nothing, as the early running of two year olds by a McCarthy soon fought himself out and

Dixon was after him all this time, ripning baby racers of that country have been that wonderful left into the body and idle until the last day of July, and the swinging his powerful right for the head blown my luck," said Dixon to John L. change is one that meets with general ap- and neck. McCarthy after backing away one day as they were chatting together tried several times to land his famous "double handed knockout," but he could not reach the black. So after twenty-two rounds of one sided milling McCarthy back!" dropped to the boards from sheer exhaustion and was counted out. Dixon did not have a scratch when he left the ring. all in and that the end is near." It was his luck to catch the champion at his worst.

Prior to this battle McCarthy and Dixor were matched to fight at the Puritan Ath- HACK AND GOTCH ARE TO MEET letic club of Long Island City, in which Pat Gleason of battleaxe fame had more than a passing interest. But two hours before the men were scheduled to enter the ring the Queens county authorities stepped in and put an end to the proposed mill. This was another bit of good luck for Dixon, as McCarthy at that time had been carefully trained by Jack McMasters, who compelled the little Jerseyman to walk been Dixon's undoing had they been able ing.

It is a noteworthy fact that Dixon weighed 115 pounds ringside for McCarthy in both fights, as that was the old-time Dixon's manager, however, who afterward Hackenschmidt in strength, but he will gradually brought the weight up to 122 rely upon his mastery of the catch-aspounds, weighing in three or four hours carch-can style of wrestling. Hacken before the contest.

Dixon's next important battle was with "great Australian champion"-so much so that the California Athletic club hung up a loser. Willis was only a third-rater and

Manager O'Rourke picked new victims for

Down the Line with All.

Fred Johnson, the alleged featherweight Coney Island Athletic club to meet Dixon crying out for a chance to fight Al Kauf-New Hamphire turfman, is so disgusted for a purse of \$4,500. The weight was IIS mann, and his name is Jim Flynn. Flynn pounds at 3 o'clock, or six hours before would rather fight the local scrapper than entering the ring. Johnson was a very fall heir to a million. This is how strong willing worker, but he should never have he is for a fight. McGrath dopes it out this agreed to this light weight. He had almost way: "If his protege should defeat Kaufrun himself to death on the Coney Island mann and then fight Tommy Burns for the sands when his stupid trainer found that sport. He stated that he would retire from two nights before the mill the Englishman was much over weight. So Johnson was made to take a dose of medicine which rattled his system and took all of his strength away, with the result that when he got on the scales he was as weak as a

> But he drank beef tea in quantities and managed to pick up considerable weight and strength before he crawled through to come through. If Kaufmann should de-Johnson did nobly, but he actually took on two pounds during the mill. In the fourteenth round Dixon rushed the Englishman, who, some people still insist, was backheeled. Johnson's head hit the hard floor with great force, the referee counting him out. Thus was Dixon's fighting luck

Skelly an Easy Mark

There was a clear-cut, clever boy named tically broke. His forfeit was posted by a Jack Skelly, who had won the world's Fillmore street friend, who has too much amateur championship in the featherweight He looked so good and game to former State Senator William H. Reynolds over until after the fight. But for the that the latter offered to back Skelly horses he would now be in comfortable against Dixon for \$5,000 a side. The match circumstances, for he has earned a big was quickly made and the Olympic club of New Orleans immediately hung up a Speaking of fighting. Attell mentioned purse of \$12,500 for the battle. This was he terms under which he would fight one of the three memorable fights in the fieffe carnival held in the Crescent City in ever since, he beat him at Los Angeles. September, 1892, when John L. Sullivan was Abe said Neil could only have a match by stopped by James J. Corbett and Jack Mcgiving him a \$1,500 side bet. "Jim Neil has Auliffe knocked out Billy Myer, the

A sum of \$37,600 in purse and stakes was this talk. If Neil is on the level he will more than Dixon or any other boy in his give me a \$1,500 bet, but if he is four- class had ever before battled for. It was flushing he won't. Frankie cannot have a Dixon's luck that Skelly was fooiishly in-fight from me under any other, terma." duced to train at Bay St. Louis, where he

soon contracted fever, which made it imessible for him to get into proper confiltion. In addition to this misfortune Skelly's backer, who was at the training quarters, took Johnny Griffin, a clever lightweight aside, two days before the fight and gave him secret instructions to hox Skelly, also to "go at him hard." just to find out if Jack could stand the gaff. Skelly was told that it was going to be morely as exhibition-a fatal mistake. Griffin followed instructions and sailed in hammeand tongs. In the second round so hard did Griffin hit that he broke Skelly's nose So it can be imagined in what shape Skelly

was in for this important mill. He was advised to throw up the match but rather than have his backer lose the \$5,000 he decided to go ahead. Dixon o course knew all about Skelly's plight, s when the fight started the featherweigh champion simply tabled with his long left until he had Skelly's nose spread all over his face. For eight rounds Skelly fough gamely, while suffering agony, after which his chief second, Jack McAuliffe, humanel threw up the sponge. Incidently Dixo was lucky to get away from New Orlean with a whole skin, for some of the hot headed southern sports actually wanted to shoot Dixon in the ring for "whipping a

On the Down Grade.

Luck followed the little champlen until he acquired the drink habit. While his order to give proper recognition to the champion in that class. Wallace would manager was satisfied with a few glasses have been only a good second rater in this of beer after a victory. Dixon would get country, and Dixon beat him in eighteen a pocketful of money and start opening Boston ringators by the ears, was pitted fighter had a big heart and slipped many a five or ten spot to broken down boxers and old friends. In fact he thew his winnings to the four winds. He was on the down grade becouse of his habits when his manager pitted him against Terry Mc-Govern at the Broadway A. C. in January 1900. McGovern was in his prime then and he simply slaughtered Dixon in eight rounds It was pitiful to see "Little Chocolate" prac tically beaten to death for the sake of few dollars when, in view of his weakened condition, he should never have been al lowed to enter the ring with the South Brooklyn boy Outside of the ring Dixon was a ver-

quiet little man. He never talked fight of his own will and never got into a row i he could help it. A friend the other day recalled when Dixon, then appearing at a Bowery theater, got into a row with his manager. O'Rourke lost his temper and punched Dixon in the face with his bare knuckles. Dixon was not only dazed bu he was surprised at his manager's conduct and wanted to cancel his engagement with O'Rourke on the spot. But after friends had talked with the little boxer he agreed to make up with O'Rourke, provided the latter would offer to shake hands first, but Dixon never forgot the incident.

Two years ago while Jack McAuliffe was touring Europe with Big Tim Sullivan he ran across Dixon in London. The former featherweight champion was hungry, also shabby. In fact he was poverty stricken. McAuliffe took him into a restaurant and treated him to a fine meal. Then he bought a suit of clothes for Dixon and took him to Big Tim's room at the Hotel Cecil. Sullivan knew the little fellow well and gave him not only money but a first class ticket to New York. But when Dixon arrived here he found that his old time followers had recent ruling which permits youngsters of became completely fagged out after seven deserted him. The new generation of ring followers had forgotten him entirely and his former friends turned their backs-all but big hearted old John L. Sullivan, "I've over old times.

"So did I once!" replied the big fellow "but I cut out drink and I've got it all

"I'm afraid it's too late to shift now," said the little fellow sadly. "I know I'm had gone forever.

Match Between the Big Russian and lowa Man Certain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- George Hackenschmidt, known the world over as the "Russian Lion," will come to America to wrestle Frank Gotch, American champion. Hackenschmidt is holder of the world's wrestling championship and has never a crack, with the result that McCarthy been defeated. Gotch has heard from was in splendid fettle, which might have Hackenschmidt by cable and Hack is will-

The "Russian Lion" is a marvelously built machine and in spite of his huge muscles is free and quick and supple. In physical strength he surpasses Sandow, the recognized featherweight limit. It was strong man. Gotch cannot compare with achmidt is a Graeco-Roman wrestler. His first bout in the catch-as-catch-can style was with Tom Jenkins at Madison Square Abe Willis, who was heralded as the Garden for the American title. Hackenschmidt won that bout with ease, picking Jenkins up and hurling him to the mat purse of \$4,200, of which \$750 went to the like a terrier shaking a rat. The contest between Gotch and Hackenschmidt will be

most fanatical follower of Miller was his first-class preformers of four years old Everything was breaking well for the FLYNN EAGER FOR KAUFMANN featherweight champion in those days and

Tim McGrath Says Sam is Dodging Jim and All Comers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 35.-Tim Mchampion of England, was imported by the Grath has a fighter on his staff, who is championship and win it it would make him a millionaire, or close on to it; and think of the fame that would be thrown in gratus."

"I can't understand why Kaufmann is dodging Flynn," said Tim the other day. "Jim has been fighting well and would be a big card with Al. Jimmy Coffroth assured me that he would make a match providing the fighters could agree, are ready to sign, so it is up to Kaufmann the ropes. It was a hard battle, in which feat Flynn it would improve his chances of getting a match with Burns, who will probably return to this country shortly.



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