THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. HILL CLIMBING FOR AUTOS OMAHA, SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1907.

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JUDGMENTS

ONE of the comforting reflection in connection with the Fourth of July locally is the fact that not enough Omaha people cared to journey to the strip of Cut-Off island that is known as "No Man's Land" and pay \$5 for the pleasure to make 1 worth while for "Fighting Dick" Hyland to enter the ring. Once upon a time when a man aspired to call himself "Fighting Dick" or Fighting Anything, he was supposed to be ready to peel his shirt and \$1,000 dollars, so he says. Or rather, his through its chairman, Louis T. Weiss: manager for him, for like prima donni in this as well as other matters, the prize fighter of today is never heard speaking with his own voice; his manager does all this as well as other matters, the prize fighter of today is never heard speaking the talking. And, who, pray, is "Fighting Dick" Hyland, that he demands a purse that ought to satisfy even a top-notcher? He is a third-rate scrapper from San Francisco, who has developed an impudence that fairly overmatches his bloeps. Not so very long ago champions would jump at the very long ago champions would jump at the chance to fight for half of \$1,000, but here is a man as far from championship class is pole is from pole, demanding all of the thousand before he will even consent to "spar" the gentlemanly rounds permitted under the liberal straining of the Nebraska law. It doesn't matter what "Fighting Dick" and his manager publicly say of Comahs; down in their hearts they respect the people of this city the more because they wouldn't loosen up to see the exhi-bition that would have been furnished if the affair had been put on. Whenever the swell-headed pugilist gets his eyes down to the size of ordinary figures, maybe he can get a game in Omaha, but third-raters will wait a long time for thousand-dollar bits in this town wait a long time for thousand-dollar bits in this town.

It is not often that a ball team finds itself scheduled for as long a run with its bardest rivals as Omaha has been. Twelve games in succession with Des Moines and Lincoln, the next hardest contenders for the lead, and eight of them away from home, is a hard test for the team, and that it won five of them is cause for satis-faction. The loss of the odd game on the ground at Des Moines is not a fault, nor even a misfortune; it is almost a fors-gone conclusion that the visiting team will lose on the Des Moines ground— a fact that has been potent in the race ever since Des Moines has been a member. The showitself scheduled for as long a run with its Des Moines has been a member. The showing made by Omaha is most encouraging. and plenty of reason exists to believe. that the team will again head the league before the first of August.

Naps are making on the Sox is most re-freshing. In the American association a somewhat similar condition is found, while in the Western the pennant may still be paid to lie between four teams, although far. But Des Moines, Omaha and Lincoln may be depended on to the sub-inch drivers care mounted on the term of the sub-inch drivers care mounted on the sub-sub term of the sub-sub term of the sub-term of the sub-inch drivers care mounted on the term of the sub-inch drivers care mounted on the term of the sub-sub term of the sub-sub term of the sub-sub term of the sub-sub term of the sub-term of the sub-sub term of the sub-term of the sub-sub term of the sub-sub term of

July game on the sporting editor's desk, car to each explor

Ascending Grades. PRACTICAL TALK ON THE POINT Long Island Club Technical Com-

Drivers Advised to Change Speeds on

mittee issues "Chat" Explaining Farming Scenes. Revolutions.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- In order to therughly post the members of the organization as to just what sort of a task their cars perform when they climb hills, the fight at the drop of the hat for any sum, technical committee of the Long island accident. even for the mere glory. But "Fighting Automobile club of Brooklyn recently is-Dick" will not enter the ring for less than sued the following "chat" on hill climbing

One of the great feats which is credited doubt a pleasure to surmount it on h;" but whether it is advisable to do question answered in some CABCS

so is a question answered in some cases immediately by the breaking or straining of one of the parts, or later by the poor con-dition of all the parts of the mechanism. The most important factor in climbing hills fast certainly is in having enough mo-tive power in propertion to the weight of the car which it propels. It does not follow.

Ratio of Engine to Speed.

We speak of these ratios as the average, but there are many high powered cars with lower gear ratios when built for special uses or when they are air cooled. When, for example, the ratio three to one is spoken

car up the hill. When the motor is allowed to run fast while the car goes slow the ex-plosions occur often, the flywheel will keep on a continuous, uniform speed and the car will mount easily and without jerking. When, however, the motor turns over slowly, the flywheel not being heavy enough to advance the car steadily between the in-tervals of the explosions the car will terk tervals of the explosions, the car will jerk

many he depended on to keep the interest alive for the next two months at least. In the Iowa league a nice little fight is on, while the Three-I has a struggle al-most as close. All around, outside of the National, it is a struggle between well-National, it is a struggle between well-balanced teams this season. "I would like to have this printed ver-batim-just as it is written, word for word." said an amateur base ball manager as he dumped a long account of his Fourth of the four cycle, four-cylinder motor each cylin-bet in the carak-anaft turns twice, and we get four, multi-piled by 587, or 2.348 impulses on the motor basis in one minute, which figures about two feet and three inches of travel of the Car to each explosion.

What Really Happens.

ready are building 1901 models. The 1905 product has been cleared out and a rush is on to produce the new machines. From January 1 to June 1 this year, 6.07 utomobiles were registered in New York tate. During May 2.275 cars were regis-ered, as compared with 1,900 cars in May. and West.

"What speed were you going at the time of the accident?" a motor-omnibus driver was asked recently in a London court. "Oh, I should say a gentle trot," he re-

state.

A feature of a "Neighborhood Touring Club" formed at Hartford, Conn. is that the members make it a point to take along their wives and strictly observe the speed Imite Washington university, St. Louis, is pre-paring to establish a chair of motoring in its manual training department, the new feature to be added to the curriculum in the fail.

A bill recently passed by the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature gives a motor-ist the right to pass a frightened horse or team if he thinks it necessary to avoid an

The decrease in importation of foreign cars so far this year have been figured out at about 16 per cent. On the other hand, exports have increased nearly 66 per cent over 1996.

Probably the most powerful automobile engine ever built has been constructed by a Pennsylvania firm. It is of 550-horse power and will be used in a twelve-meter boat

and secure grip.

In retallation for the stopping of Sun-day base ball in Worcester county, N. Y., the mangers of the White Plaines Base Hall association threaten to stop golf and the running of automobile on Sunday. The success which so far has attended the Peking-Paris ran through the great Asiatic deserts has demonstrated that automobiles may cally be employed in regions hereto-fore traversed only by camel caravans.

Italy sent over \$2,000,000 worth of au-tomobiles into France during the first four

months of the present year, largely as a result of the violories achieved by Italian cars in European racing events last year. A steam ambulance, capable of a speed of

forty-five miles an hour, is being tested by the medical depriment of the army at West Point. If satisfactory, it is said the army will adopt such cars for general use. It is pertinently pointed out that while the 140 automobiles, which composed the iline on Orphans' day in New York seemed a goodly number, yet it represented less than 1 per cent of all machines owned in the city than 1 p

There is a possibility that motor 'buses will be barred from London, or at least from some sections of the city, as two of the metropolitan councils have under con-sideration complaints, that the big vehicles are damaging buildings by vibration.

many indersements to its proposition, that hereafter it & owners of automobiles par-ticipate in Memorial day exercises by pro-viding the veterans cars in which to ride during their parades to and from the cemeteries.

Automobilists had a hard time on July 3

Motorcyclists were in the limelight on the

will soon not be an

Paris makers are planning to build their Paris makers are planning to ound their 1946 chasses wider than heretofore, making it possible to have stronger, lighter and more comfortable bodies, to give their cars better balance and to reduce the danger due to taking corners at high speed.

to taking corners at high speed. One thousand dollars in gold coin, to be divided between the two drivers of the winning team, and a gold and sliver trophy for the owner of the car are the prizes offered to the winners of the 24-hour race at Brighton Beach track, New York,

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES | boathouse. He did not explain why rough water should disturb the navy crew, well used as it was to the by no means smooth Doings in the Field of Sport in East the navy crew was a disappointment to those who backed it. The expectation was

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTAS

Columbia Back on Rowing Map Once More-Ed Ten Eyck's Success -Where Navy Eight

lifference between Columbia and Cornel that it was like pairing horses in the botting. Where the Navy failed, it appeared was in rowing the first part of the race It was suggested that the midshipmen had the idea that possibly they could not last out the distance if they started to pull as

boathouse. He did not explain why rough

New London completed the cycle of the to lie away back and then depend upon a athletic year in the universities. It was an spurt. They did try a spurt at the bridge unusual senson in college aquatics. In the which cut down a great deal of the advan-Intercollegiate Bowing association the pres- tage the leaders had. But it was impossible tige of Columbia was restored. The race to make the spuri last and the Navy's tacthe New Yorkers rowed against Cornell tics, if such they were, were wrongly figon the Hudson put them right back on the ured out.

athletic map. On the Thames Yale again Plainly speaking, the Navy crew did demonstrated her superiority over Harpoorly for a boat composed of the men vard in rowing and checked the Crimson that Glandon had. There was no better lot when there was some idea that the Camof men on the river; only one crew, posbridge men could not be beaten. Behind sibly, that was anywhere near as good. It Builders are just beginning to meet the demand for steering wheels, the cross sections of the rims of which are oval instead of round, which gives a more comfortable the Rades will come another vestion of the section that way it is not so had. The public ex- do not have to travel far to see the effects that the Badgers will come another year to The financial success attending the estab-lishment of motor cars at SL Petersburg last year was great; but this year so many persons have gone into the business that no one is making any money. pectation was that the Navy was bound to of this work, but simply need to look at

The races on the Hudson were split up build of the Naval academy eight. well. Syracuse, Wisconsin and Cornell each Other College Crews.

took a race, and there was general satis-What Georgetown did in the 'varalty race faction that Cornell did not take all three, need not tend to discourage the parsmer as has been done in some years. It is not from that place, it is believed. The Georgethat any person is so unfair as to hope town eight simply lacked the power to go that the best crew will not win, but it kills public interest in any sport when one the distance with a boat full of water. If college is so overwhelmingly superior that the day had been calm the Georgetown the result of any race may be forecasted crew would have made a much better showwith surety. The public would like always ing. Naturally it cannot fail to be discourto see an outsider do well, on general aging to Coach Russell in his very first stprinciples. So it is that very many persons tempt at the game in a college, but the

want Wisconsin to win a 'varsity race general idea among those who watched the solely because the Badgers have been com- crews is that he should stick right at it. When Georgetown gets anything like a ing here and trying hard for nine years. heavy crew the men should perform credit-In that time the only victories won by Wisconsin crews have been in the fresh- ably. There is, however, one feature in man race, and they number only two. Changes in the Crews.

A great deal of stress has been placed blades of their oars, and it is hard to see gasping in the bottom of the boat. Exon the fact that Coach Courtney changed how they can get the power in the stroke amination showed he still had in his mouth

the city. Judge Fowler of the circuit court at Fond du Lao, Wis, has ruled that an automo-bile may cross through a funeral proces-sion in that city, although an ordinance prohibits vehicles drawn by horses or mules from so doing. Although far behind the other European nations, Portugal at last has begun to im-port automobiles in sufficient numbers to interest manufacturers in the country. Motorists' organizations of Hampable. one is apt to lose sight of the fact that the enforced change in makeup the first hook was not sufficient to prevent the under favorable conditions. That Sheppard the crew which was second in the race by very day of the race through the illness of fish from taking the second. three feet also was uncertain in make up Glass, one of the strongest men in the weighed five and one-half pounds. until a week before the race. Coach Rice boat, naturally hurt the chances. That this

of Columbia was changing his men around, is so is not hard to realize. The Harvard too. S. McLean, Gilles and Starbuck were crew, however, did not seem to get any fishing at the sand pit near Valley were the way. Then comes the mile. A list of Motorists' organizations of Hampshire, England, will hold a gymkhana at South-hampton in an endeavor to popularize both automobiling and motor cycling in a district where police prosecutions and accidents have thrown both into disfavor. There is a possibility that the there are the strake to rew in the Columbia eight. There is a possibility that the there are the strake to rew in the columbia eight. tried in turn in various seats only eight speed into a low stroke; as the Cornell men treated to a neat fight one day last week some of the best with their fastest races blow to Rice's figuring that Jack Ryan they used the proper progress. When the Charles Highsmith, C. Learch, Ralp Hay-gers, 2:22%; Lewis, 4:23; Coc, 4:23; Sullivan, about playing base ball at the Columbia and that killed the slide work. That is to quarters. Physically he was more power- say, the men of muscle were there, but ful than Starbuck, who took his place after they did not seem to apply the power rightly. That made all the difference in the the accident.

> The incident of the change was not noted world. The Yale crew was trained along difparticularly at the time, because there ferent lines. The men were instructed for was a general impression that Columbia

probably would not amount to a great one thing in pulling the oar through on a deal in the coming race. It is a curious low parallel to the line of the shell. The thing and has been noted before that Co- Harvard men pulled in high on their chests finishing with a slap down to their laps lumbia has been guilty of sending in several false alarms. Whether with the which made all the weight sink down at knowledge or consent of the coach, Colum- once and burled the bow of the boat. They bia crews in years past have been pre- were getting a certain amount of power A New York automobilist has found dicted either sure or likely winners when any indorsements to his proposition, that they really did not merit any such thing. on a part of the store start is to say, right at the unnecessary. That is to say, right at the multiple there has the proposition of automobiles part. As a result the public has come to believe is no need to jerk through the very last ride that no credence should be put in any more of these statements. Besides, this part of the stroke.

The average Thames winner would hardly year Coach Rice was very close-mouthed about the ability of his men. He did not say at any one time that they were very is a good crew anywhere. In view of he surely did fight year, being the solution of the fight were very here a victor on the Hudson, but a good crew is a good crew anywhere. In view of here were very here a victor on the Hudson very here a vic say at any one time that they were very that it is interesting to note that in the him back whenever it chose. The bout ords are in danger this year. good or very bad. He kept all his ideas to Yale varsity eight were five young men himself.

from New York City. The talk about

ourse on the Severn. The fact was that Nebraska Lakes Furnish Better Sport Than the Northern. BOY BEATS CATFISH IN WATER Story Brought Up from Valley by Party of Omnhans Who Watched a Most Exciting

TALES TOLD BY FISHERMEN

Contest.

The direct rays of the sun for the last few days has made fishing hard on the fishermen in more ways than one. It was hot and the fish refused to bite. This did not deter many fishermen from being most industrious on the Fourth, and several lakes in northern Nebraska come back with more fish and better fish tales than due to the seasons. It is an acknowledged Laramic river. fact that the work of Fish Commissione

lakes of Nebraska is bearing fruit, and the fishing is better than ever before. People Some Great Cinder Path Straggles Are

Pierson, who is indefatigable in his crusades against the illegal seiners.

Fish and Pain.

the humane sportsman.

that looked and fought like a whale. After a long struggle the line broke and Mr. Bass a straightaway course, it seems certain casting rod. He dropped his spoon directly which Coach Russell's theories do not ap- in the way of the departing monster. The pear good. His men do not cover the fish struck and in a few minutes lay the hook and the frog balt he had taken

Boy Outfights Fish.

A party of Omaha anglers who were asked if he could have that fish if he would go and get it. The fish had pulled the rod into the lake. When he was told he could have the fish he disrobed and swam after the big feller which was whirling the pole around and making it stand on end in the water. The hoy soon reached the rod and then the fight began. There is said to be about eighty-five feet of water at that with one hand had to swim for the shore

lasted about forty minutes, but the boy won and was rewarded with the fish-a ten sound catfish. The Omahn men landed a domen black bass, weighing from two to three and a half younds.

doe Sykes Gets the Belt.

Joseph Sykes brought a good fish story back with him when he returned last week from a lishing trip at Madison lake, Minnesota. Manager Slover of the Feaver Elevator company at Kansas City was at Madison at the same time Mr. Sykes was there and while fishing one day with a tandem hook with one frog he landed two black bass. He was fishing in still clear water and could see both fish going after the frog. Both struck at once and when landed a two-and-one-half-gound

bass was on the first book and a threeand a half-pourter on the second hook. William Guild, chief clerk in the office of Superintendent Park of the Union Pacific and Jay Park, son of the superin small catches were made at Manawa and tendent, leave Sunday for a two weeks' Cut-Off lake. Those returning from the fishing and camping trip in the wilds of Wyoming. They go to Medicine Bow, where a camping outfit and a guide will those who have gone to the lakes of Wis- be secured and will then drive about forty consin and Minnesota. This is probably miles into the mountains, camping on the

O'Brien in planting fish in the streams and FOOT RACERS ARE IN EARNEST

Fromised.

be very well up, and anything short of Cut-Off lake, where a few years ago a few path struggles will be witnessed in August second place did not appeal as a very good sun fish were caught, but where now and September. The runners seem to performance for a crew made of men of the strings of fine black bass are common. A monopolize the chances of new records in great help in this work is Deputy Warden preference to the sprinters. Men like Charles Parsons, N. J. Cartmell and Dan Kelley can hardly hope to displace the ex-

isting figures and 220-yard events. At the Whether fish have an acute sense of pain quarter mile the record possibilities begin is a mooted question, among anglers. to show. Taylor, the colored runner, has Sheriff McDonald, who recently spent a few proven himself the fastest man since the days at Dewey lake in Cherry county tells days of Maxey Long, and a few are of the a story that will give some satisfaction to opinion that the dark one can step along close to Long's record-47 seconds. Tay-

Mr. McDonald was one of a party in a lor again looms up as a record possibility, boat, casting among the reeds. One of the and in this event his chances are far betother members of the party hooked a bass ter than in the 4:40. Were Taylor to get into a race with Hillman and Sheppard on swan away triumphantly. The sheriff was that one of the trio would tumble Burke's in the bow of the boat with a spoon on a mark of 1:11. Sheppard has already done 1:11% outdoors, and Hillman has run as fast as 1:125; without special preparations, Both the half mile and 1,000-yard records are in danger of Sheppard's great speed. The latter mark looks like pie for the It is said of Harvard in the other regatta first. This would indicate the pain of the Quaker boy once he gets a crack at it, The fish is capable of doing the half mile figures, too, is fresh in everyone's mind, from his great race at Travers Island last fall, where

he ran home in 1:55%-just a fifth out of between a small boy and a large fish, shows: Haskins, 4:20%; Cohn, 4:24; Rodward, O. Van Zant and George Griffith 4:22%, and Lightbody, 4:24. To hold his title were the Omaha fishermen, who were after this year, Champion Fred Rodgers will the bass and cat fish, which are to be have to put out some rare running. On caught near Valley. After they had fished paper' Haskins looks the most likely to for a time one of the men became weary approach Conneff's mark, but the whole and left his rod sticking in the sand with lot will bear watching, especially Lightthe ball in the water. It was soon noticed body, who has never been run off his feet that a good sized fish had taken hold of since he entered the list of good ones. His the balt. A small boy approached and admirers claim that all Lightbody needs to run 4:15 is good condition and pace fast enough. It is doubtful if there ever was a time before in American athletic history when seven men were running under 4:25 If Rowe of Michigan decides to run this summer, and the natural clash between him, Bonhag, Longboat and Nehrich results, some of the American long distance point, and the youngster, holding the rod records will be in danger. Rowe and Bonhag will probably do any smashing that with the other. For the gallant fight he is to be done, from two to five miles, while



that the crew could hardly fail to be second The Navy men figured it out right in pick ng Cornell as the most likely rival for the honors. At least there was such small

Was Lacking. The college regattas at Poughkeepsie and they did customarily, so they were content

Bill Squires gave out an interview on the effects of climate on training. He said it didn't make much difference to him where he trained. Events proved he was right.

Golfers will all watch Euclid this week. but with Byers in form and eager to retrieve at home his fortunes that fell abroad, it is hardly likely there will be any surprises at the outcome.

Louis Fleacher's motorcycle race did very well on the Fourth, but it didn't seem to arouse the redhots as the earlier mests on will the Dodge street course did.

Little talk has been heard lately of trading Dolan for Thomas or any other first | baseman. It must be the Home Roasters' association has had enough.

George Alonzo Stone bids fair to break into the limelight again, for he has been straightening out curves pretty regularly for the last few weeks.

Beatrice offers a program of races that is mighty enticing on paper, and the chances are strong that they'll look just as good on the track.

The Bonson Eagles are a proud lot birds. They cleaned up the platter at Florence on the Fourth.

"Fighting Dick" Hyland may yet see the say when even \$500 will sound like money

At any rate, the Dietz Athletics are polits. They couldn't think of beating the ladies.

Bill Squires knows how George III felt about 131 years ago.

It was a south at Colma.

to do it.

There are more than \$1,000,000 worth of automobiles in San Francisco.

It is believed that there will be at least 125 entries for the Glidden tour In an automobile the trouble with a little

Automobilists had a hard time on July 3 and 4 dodging missies and rockets which were shot at them. Several women were shot in the back by Roman candles and several escaped serious injury. The re-wards offered by the Omaha Automobile club some time ago has had a salutary effect in keeping the vicious inclined within bounds, but they seemed to feel they had a special license on the Fourth to make themselves obnoxious and proceeded trouble in the mechanism is that it will not remain little.

Cleveland has a city ordinance forbidding the practice of leaving engines running when cars are stopped.

According to consular reports a very suc-cosful trade in American automobiles can be cultivated in Mexico by the proper methode.

Fourth and there were in the interight on the Fourth and there were no sutomobile races in Omaha. After all the racing talk among the automobilists in the spring. It looked certain that something might come of it all and that some of the fast boys would either speed over the Dodge street course or over some noighboring race track. Louis To stop the incessant fracturing of the speed laws the authorities of Atlantic City will equip a squad of police with motoros clea

Twenty autobuses are to be put into oper-tion on Fifth avenue, and thirty more will be added as fast as the makers can furor over some neighboring race track. Louis Flexcher filled in the gap by pulling off a matorcycle race with fourteen starters on the Dodge street course, furnishing con-siderable amusement to a large number of lovers of fast work of any kind. nish them.

nish them. The Automobile club of Buffalo, N. Y., is out for the Vanderbilt cup race, if it should be found impracticable to run it on Long Island this year. The demand for the better grade of wheels is unprecedented and dealers feel encouraged to lay in a large stock for next year. J. J. Deright, who sold the twenty-five Stoddard-Daytons he bought this epring, has doubled his order for next year. He just returned from the factory, where he placed an order for fifty with early delivery. He is now soliton one of

A feature of the next Paris Salon de l'Automobile will be a display of the va-rious types of cars used since motoring be-came a recognized sport.

Although the natives of Mongolia are greatly excited over the Peking to Paris race, which is now on, there is no fear of any hostile demonstration.

President Roosevelt is an ardent advocate of international contests, whether of mo-toring, yachting or rowing, holding that they stimulate patriotic feeling.

early delivery. He is now selling some of these, among the buyers for next year being N. F. Harriman, superintendent of tests for the Harriman lines. The dealers are fast cleaning up on their cheaper wheels and if the present rate of sales continues long there will seen not be are The famous Five Million club of Texas is arranging a 1,000-mile endurance contest across the state from El Paso to Texarkana and will offer \$5,000 worth of prizes. continues long there automobile to be had in Omaha. Waterloo had some automobile races.

There is perhaps nothing which better interest the healthy condition than exists in the sutomobile industry today than the fact that some of the manufacturers al-

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tims of an accident which, of course, could double and probably a four. Portland, Ore. not be observed from the shore, looked to has a senior four for the national cham-

have petered out after the first mile. Yet pionehip, and the same crew intends to they stayed right up and fought even with row in the international regatta at Jamesthe boat waterlogged, so that it was only town the following week. Toronto, Can., at the end that they really did fall back has a representative lot of men training to fourth place. They showed that Rice at the Don and Argonaut clubs; an eight was a good coach, although their work was is to row from one of these organizations, by no means equal to that of the Wisconsin and also in the intercity contests of the international regatta at Jamestown. All

li gave a good line on the qualities of Ed signs point to fine sport in both these re-Ten Eyck. On the strength of that alone gattas, as the contenders will have in view Wisconsin would be justified in re-engaging the capture of both national and internahim. His men rowed a very pretty well tional championships. judged race and bore out all the predictions

made beforehand that they would win. They WEST COAST CREWS ON HUDSON set their boat up better than the 'varsity eight and it is by no means certain that

Regatta at Poughkeepsie to Be Made they would have been any worse in the National Affair.

'varsity four-mile race than the older Badge NEW YORK, July 6 .- Next year's re crew was. The trouble which hampered the gatta at Poughkeepsie will probably be even Badger 'varsity most, it appeared, was that more of a national championship affair their boat set down by the head and thus than was that of 1967. The Pacific coast helped to ship water greatly in the rough will be represented by a crew. The Uni-

versity of California, Stanford university, Ten Eyck, like his father, and Richard Oregon and Washington will hold their Glendon, was hoping for smoother water regatta in western waters, and the winner and no wind as the ideal conditions for a will be sent east to compete on the Hud-'varsity race. The impression among the There is also some talk of a crew The Hudson river course is wide enough to accommodate all of these and more And when these representative American

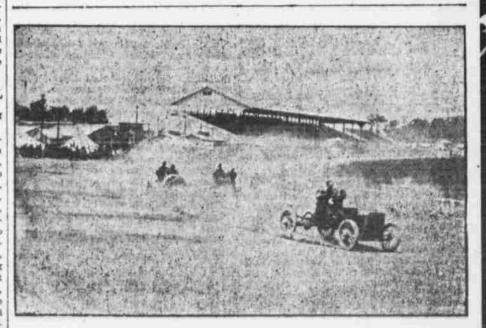
the Navy's lane, by ten lengths in four of all rowing affairs. miles just because of the difference in courses. A statement of this kind naturally

is taken with a grain of sait. But there is not a great deal of doubt that some of the ourses are better than others. Navy Crew a Disappointment.

going on the easterly courses.

Coach Glendon was hoping for the sake of the navy crew that the water would not be construction, representing the work of rough. He explained that if it were rough than fifty factories. The value of the co the navy boat might as well be left in the lection was estimated at \$3,875,000.

In no other disease is a thorough cleansing of the blood more necessary than in Contagious Blood Poison. The least particle of this insidious virus will multiply in the circulation and so thoroughly contaminate the blood that no part of the body will be exempt from the ravages of this powerful disease. Usually the first symptom is a little sore or ulcer, insignificant in itself, but soon the blood becomes so contaminated that the mouth and throat ulcerate, glands in the groin swell, hair and eye-brows come out, coppercolored spots appear on the body, and frequently sores and ulcers break out on the flesh to humiliate the sufferer. S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison by purifying the circulation. It attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the circulation, neutralizing and forcing out every particle of the poison, and making this fluid pure, fresh and health-sustaining. The improvement commences as soon as the patient gets under the influence of S. S. S., and continues until every trace of the disease is removed from the blood, and the sufferer completely restored to health. Not one particle of the poison is left for future out-breaks after S. S. S. has purged and purified the blood. Book on the home treatment of this disease and any medical advice desired free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



The twenty-four hour automobile race at Detroit was easily won by the Ford in competition with everything. This cut shows the Ford in the home stretch, leading the Thomas Flyer and the Pope Toledo, beating them easily. Notice the rear feilow eating dust. There was no Stoddard-Dayton in this race; if there had been, of course, the Stoddard-Dayton would have won, as usual, and the Ford a close second. We are selling a carload of Fords every week. Over one-third of our allotment of fifty Stoddard-Daytons for next year are sold. . More Stoddard-Daytons in use in Omaha than any other car. None for sale for immediate delivery, but booking orders for fall and spring delivery. Better get your order in. Nearly sold out of second-hand cars-still have the old Pope. Broke a few gears in it last week, but having it put in good shape. In the mean time, demonstrating with the Premier, which is also for sale

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Autos at Horse Race.

exception of the last Vanderbilt of Of the 740 cars all but 230 were of America

men who know about the Poughkeepate son. course is that it never is absolutely fair to from West Point and one from Princeton. all the starters. For instance, on the occasion of the day of the race, one coach exwill take its place as the most important

plained that he believed that his second crew taking the inside course where Columbia was could beat, the first crew, out on

> There are more automobiles at the Sheepshead Bay track, N. Y., when the Suburban was run than ever have been to gether in this country, with the possible