THE OMAHAA SUNDAY BEE. MILLER BREAKS HIS HOODOO OMAHA, BUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1998.

Winner After Many Losses.

the Boy Puts His Backers in

a Bad Way at San

Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 11.-After

losing twenty-three races here' Jockey

Walter Miller piloted Arkliria to victory

in the twenty-fourth. Miller was just as

pleased over breaking bis bad streak of

luck as the public, who had long been

wondering what had caused the slump in

the boy's work. The distinguished betters

naturally were inclined to the belief that

things were not as they should be, and all

JUDGMENTS FOLLOWERS DROP THEIR ROLLS

Twenty-Three Straight Defeats for HE career of Ned Hanlon stands out as a monument to base ball. Hanlon has severed his connection with Cincinnati and retired to private life, if privacy can be obtained in looking after the affairs of his Baltimore

soam in the Eastern league and his real estate investments. He has closed the door on thirty-two years of active service on the diamond as player or manager or both. He carries with him a name and a fortune that give him a place to himself in the gallery of fame. By the base ball world he is rated as one of the brainlest and most resourceful men who ever graced the game; by Bradstreets he is rated at \$250,000. And kinds of rumors, were afloat in the betting the latter testimony must of necessity be market, while quite a few are of the taken as coroberating the former. At the opinion that Miller had grown so rapidly age of 51 Hanlon is still a well preserved that he was unable to reach 102 pounds man, all but in his prime, at least in a con- without an effort. The boy, however, dition to enjoy all the comforts of his dis- claims that he eats "three square meals tinguished position and eminent com- per day," and that he never felt stronger petence. The span of his base ball career or better than he does now.

reaches over the times of all the stars "You can't expect me to win on bad whose light has shone with sufficient bril-horses," said the jockey when asked about and other rich stakes, will be run as usual lance to attract the world. And he was his poor riding. "I was trying all the Good horses will compete for them. The radiant among them all. In the midst of time, but luck was against me. It hap- authorities will be given the same chance the early heroes he stood a tower of pened that way once at Brighton Beach strongth and greatness as a player; in the cem. of the latter-day celebrities he stands with lofty majesty, if not unstands with forty mages, Men may matched prowess as a manager. Men may clapute and argue over the respective makers chalk up false odds against a horse greatness of the great teams of the difsimply because I am 'up.' A horse that is forent eras, but it is to doubted if a larger a logical 10 to 1 shot is made a second or credit system. This keeping away from number will agree on any aggregation as third choice, while a horse that should be the tracks of thousands of people also superior in all respects and departments of a 3 to 1 second choice is made a shortthe game to the famous Orioles, who unspected in the famous Orioles, who unspected in the famous Orioles, who unspected in the famous orioles, who unspected is the price favorite. While I'll admit that I creasing the outside betting and the at-doubtedly eved their greatness to the have had a bad slump, all of the other tempted establishment of hundreds of poolmasterly management of Ned Hanlon. The prominent jockeys in their prime have had rooms to accomdate the ineradicable de-"Baltimore Game," as distinguishing that a similar bad streak. However, now that sire to bet. created by Hanlon with his wonderful I have finally got another pair of winning team of a decade ago, is a fitting climax brackets, I hope that I'll shoot them in THOMAS GOES IN HEAVIER CLASS for such a carser. And the Keelers, the with as much success as I formerly did." Jenningses, the McGraws, the Kelleys still The jockey system players who have been Ex-Welter Will Try the Game as remain the living evidences of the skill of consistently following Miller's mounts have SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, Jan. 11.-"Here-after I will fight as a heavyweight." is this man and the cleverness of this team. had a dent put in their bank roll that will Manion spent twenty-seven years in the take a long time to repair unless he does National league; he won six pennants in come home in front on a majority of his the startling announcement of Joe Thomas. horses during the next few weeks. that league, three in Baltimore, two in Brookiyn and one in Detroit and one

ENTRIES FOR STAKES ARE CLOSED world's pennant, when his Detroit giants defeated Comiskey's Browns in 1887, Eastern Tracks Will Have a Fine

Bunch of Horses. Jack Halla, premier pitcher for last year's NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- With the closing of Topeka team in the Western association. entries for the big racing stake events to and it is all solid meat. If I drank beer has raised a question of some moment. He be contested over the tracks of the senior has been picked up by Tebeau for his Louinville team this year and will play racing associations, the Coney Island there if he comes to terms on the salary Jockey club, the Brighton Beach Racing proposition. Last year he drew \$175 a association and the Brooklyn Jockey club, month with Topeka; Tebeau offers him during the coming spring meetings, a the same amount. The Western associa- greater amount of money than ever before tion is a Class C organization, while the offered will be assured horsemen. If the American association is a Class A. Halla noney value of the spring stakes at these argues that under ordinary circumstances. three tracks obtains throughout the racing man who can advance from a Class C season at all tracks-and such is the presto a Class A league ought also to advance ent intention of the respective managein salary. He thinks his services should ments-a bulk of nearly \$2,000,000 will have be worth more in the Class A league than been won by turfmen by the end of the in the Class C, if for no other reason than season. The racing year of 1908 will then have witnessed the giving away of more ture." that the Class A organisation can afford to pay more than the Class C. And Halla money in stakes and purses than in any in right. He asks \$250 a month from Teprevious year. The year 1908 promises, beau. The chances are he is worth it and therefore, in this respect to be a record one ought to get it. On the face of it the propon the turf. stition of taking a Class C player into a

There are fifty stake events to be de-Class A organization without an increase cided between the three racing associations in pay is not only bad, but out of all keepin the spring, and the gross value of these ing with ordinary business procedure. If is \$600,000. This year will also see the op-

a man is going to get no more money by eration of an eighth race track under will argue, or in other words what is ad Will such a policy go very -and its stake ovents and purses will go to THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JANUARY 12, 1908.

cure the young rider. C. Henry, from James gambling except on horse races at regular ward second bases, for I knew that Jack McLaughlin, and it is said that he has suc- and recognized race tracks. Eam Lazarus would take care of any that were not ceeded in getting the contract. If this is and other breeders of thoroughbreds in simon pure base hits, and I have seen him true, many horsemen believe that it would Texas believe that the Texas circuit will kill some of that brand." he well to watch this boy's riding on the in a few years attract the attention of the Breit oughtn't to need the money either. Celebrated Jockey Finally Lands a eastern tracks the coming season. entire country. The sport is popular there.

RACE GAME IN NEW YORK SAFE FORFEITS ARE WELL PAID UP

the Sport. Few Delinquents.

handicaps, which the associations have

carefully built up to this handsome figure,

to enforce the provisions of the proposed

bill against betting as they now have

against betting in poolrooms; which, it

may be said, also have never been enforced.

Without question there would be a de-

crease in the attendance at the racetracks through the suppression of public wagering

on races and the establishment of a strict

would have the inevitable effect of in-

Heavyweight Hereafter.

"and as a heavyweight I am ready to meet

because I can't do the middleweight limit

and whisky it might be soft flesh and I

could train it off, but it is hard tissue.

Right now just as I am I weigh 182 pounds,

and I'm not fat. I could probably do 165,

but no lesser weight for me. I intend to

box as a heavyweight, and if Jack Twin

Sullivan, Jim Flynn or any of the big fel-

"A fellow can't be himself and finish his

training in a Turkish bath, as I did for

Ketchel. When I went into the ring I

felt all right, but I had not gone far when

that weak feeling caused by too much sweating hit me and it was all off. It is

no use talking, you can't fight against na-

Thomas said he would go to Los Angeles

this month to see what Tom McCarey had

Early Dates for a Fine Lot of Towns

Promised.

in store for him.

lows want my game they can have it.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Berious as Gov-NEW YORK, Jan. IL-The forfeit list of ernor Hughes recommendation to the leg- the Jockey club has been made public. It islature may appear at first glance, there shows that at the end of 1907 there was is no present feeling among borsemen that the sport will be killed in New York state. It is the general opinion that there will be markably good showing. It amounts to racing at the New York race courses the about three-quarters of 1 per cent, which coming season, without any question, and would be a wonderfully small loss in any that should the bill be taken up by the mercantile business. Of this amount it is registative body, the recommendations of safe to assume that \$2,000 and possibly Governor Hughes accepted and a bill \$5,000 will be paid, which will still further passed in accordance with those recom- reduce the showing. There are 154 owners mendations, the racing associations will ac- on the list and of the number twenty-one cept the situation and the sport will con- are on the ifst furnished by the National At that, Arthur would furnish a small part tinue in spite of the changed conditions. Steeplechase and Hunt association.

ounds heavier now than I was a year ago. should settle the question once for all.

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A great deal of the forfeit money is due. These changed conditions in their pracfrom western horsemen, who made liberal the Cantillons' Des Moines interest at a tical enforcement may be summarized thus: So far as horsemen are concerned there nominations in the spring and did not race fair price, he will hustle hard to give that will be no diminution in the values of over the castern tracks. Many of the city a pennant-winner in 1908. Connery others published are very evident cases of is a clean and clever fellow, who can play stakes and possibly of purses for the comoversight or neglect in meeting the obliga-, the game and knows how if should be coning season. The stake events are, in eftion and there will be several settlements ducted. fect, contracts with the horsemen, and the bfore the opening of the season in April. \$25,000 Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton

Forced by a Creditor.

Santa Aulta Distances.

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son at a salary of \$3,000.

BOOTS DARNELL NOT BROKE YET VARSITY MAY GO IT ALONE Shows Up Pot of \$72,000 When

(Continued from Page One.) failure of the effort made to permit grad-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 11.-All untes from one college who are candidates doubt of "Boots" Durnell's financial con-

the Sporting News:

for degrees in others, and who have not dition was removed here when the fact that played three years on university teams, to the horseman has \$72,000 credit balance in a single bank in New York was established. remain eligible for participation in athletics, has also occasioned much dissatisfac-Some one wanted to stop the sale of his orses until the collection of a sum of tion. Conference teams, it is thought, would money incurred in the ordinary conduct of not object to the maintenance of a training the stable. The amount, \$4,000, was desired table at Nebraska in arranging games with 'in cash and right away." Being assured the Cornhuskers, but on the eligibility reghat J. Pierpont Morgan would be unable ulations the strictest compliance would b o get that much ready cash from a bank | demanded by the big nine teams, if preright new, Durnell showed his New York vious experience is any index. The failure bank balance in the Association offices. "I of the proposed graduate rule would mean guess I'll wait," laconically observed the the elimination of Tate Matters from the mpetuous creditor, as he was offered a team next year-otherwise, compliance with collection draft on the \$72,000 stored away all the rules of the conference would mean back east. That was one of the interesting nothing to Nebraska but secrifice of self side plays of Durnell's farewell to the turf. respect. Apparently the latter quality is His eleven head of hornes sold for \$22,432 held in high regard by the Cornhusker and Durnell's stable won \$43,185 in 1907. managers

May Effect Election.

The present uncertainty over what the LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11 .- The ques course of the Nebraska board may be tion about the authentic distances of Santa all comers. I will fight as a heavyweight Anita park track has been discussed so threatens to have an effect on the result of much recently that the association had one the election of the next foot ball captain. any more and be strong. It hardly seems of the best surveyors from Los Angeles which will be determined a week from possible, but I have taken on eighteen go over the course. He reported every tomorrow. If the board swallows its pride pounds in the last year. I'm eighteen distance as absolutely correct, and this and accepts the conference regulations, Matters being ineligible to play on the team, will be no candidate for the captaincy, which will then lie between Cooke LIVE GOSSIP OF DIAMOND and Harvey. If the board sticks by its own rules, Matters will still remain in the prove to have been hampered by the present Nashville in the Southern league this seadoubt as to just what his status is.

> John Weller, last year's captain and at present a strong member of the basket Here, here! Listen! Listen! Noah Fleuball five, is to leave Monday for Panama, line! He is discovered. That man who where he will apply his engineering educapromised to put the rest of tion for the benefit of Uncle Sam. Weller Rourke family in the shadow has been for four years one of the leaders in almost every branch of sports at the his own glory, is with Jimmy Ryan's country champions at Montgomery, university, and his departure will be a Noah is a photographer in St. Louis dur- serious blow to both basket ball and track ing the winter and plays center field for icams. Several candidates for his place at the Alabama team in the summer. Well, center will be available next month, howit's hearing from him that's so good. ever, while the strength of the track team is yet to be determined, the track men Your old college friend Jack Brooks has not yet having been ordered out for prac-

WINTER RACE CIRCUIT FOR TEXAS hit the spotlight three different ways: He tice. has been representing a St. Louis liquor Creighton university this week asked

house during these troublous days of pro- Manager Eager for a foot ball game in hibition; has acquired weight, up to the Omaha next fall. The Nebraska manage-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 11 .- Announce- 309 mark-better than he used to bat- ment expects to play one of the biggest ment of a greater racing circuit in Texas and capped it all by falling heir to \$50,000 games on the scheduls in Omaha, but in has been received by horsemen wintering left by his father. When Theodore Breit-



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gar toward inspiring young players in minor leagues to greater proficiency? Would not such a policy, if pursued to its iogical sequence, soon have the effect of limiting the number of league stars and consequently reducing the chances for stallar recriptment by the big leagues? be sending sheckles into the coffers of the is worth consideration: Suppose the Class racing days (the season), netting receipts A manager takes a Class C player at an averaging \$30,000 daily, means a grand total increased salary and the Class C man fails of \$7,200,000, which will have been contribto make good; the manager can, with ten uted by the public in its support of racing. days' notice, sell the youngster or send Award of this sum \$2,600,000 for stakes. him to a team in another league without purses and cost of operation, and there is even consulting the player. And by this \$4,600,000 left as the "divvy" for the eight method the manager is entirely protected racing associations, or an average of nearly against any loss, But on the other hand \$700,000 clear profit for each. if the Class C player goes to the Class A team at the same salary he was getting in graced any turf in any country striving the minor he must bind himself by con- for the greatest money prizes ever offered tract and no matter how much he may in this country, truly the racing season for make good, no matter how many fine of- 1908 promises to be one of record-breaking fers he might have during the season, no proportions. matter how much money over and above

may earn, he is bound by the terms of his he has been entered, and other great horses contract at least that season and, unlike will measure strides with him. King's ranthe manager, he cannot help himself. It soms will be striven for at each association is not necessary to consider the person- and some of the greatest racing that ever nity of Tebeau in this case in order to de- marked the American courses is to be wittermine that this principle is wrong and neased. should not be allowed to obtain in this course of business which means so much OPEN WINTER AT SHEEPSHEAD to young ball players and to the permanency of the game at large. It is seriously to be doubted if there are many big league managers, who, like Tebeau, would insist on this parsimonious policy.

The eight colleges of Nebraska project- tion has rejoiced the hearts of trainers ing the movement for peace and purity whose strings are stabled at the great athletics have struck the keynote and Long Island tracks. There hardly has been if they are successful in maturing the plans a day since the close of the racing season laid out they will have done a work en- on November 15 last that it has not been titling them to the commendation and sup- safe for the thoroughbreds to be exercised port of all true lovers of clean sport. in the open. Thus an excellent line has Athletics in Nebraska colleges have per- been had on the 2-year-olds and on how haps never needed purifying any more than the older division promise to frame up. athletics in colleges of other states and certainly not as much as some, but there is breds are stabled at the Long Island room for improvement and that the facultion and students have become thoroughly lead in the number, but the growth of Belaroused to this fact is an omen that mont Park as a training center is conaugure everything for these institutions, sidered remarkable and next year should Some little misunderstandings during the last season served to bring this movement lishments. to a head and in this have served a good purpose after all. President Wadsworth of Bellevus college is active in this reform. He is a thorough believer in the efficacy of healthful, upright sport in the college and has already done much positive good in promoting these valuable interests. The example set in Nebraska will attract wide attention and doubtless be followed by colleges, in many other states. It is distinctively a forward movement.

line on the coming turf stars. Stours City will be the scene of some lively events in bowling. Four Omaha teams have entered the tourney. This excellent sport has made remarkable progress in the middie west cities of late and promises to hold onto the place it made for itself years ago in the affections of sportamen.

Finding the redoubtable Jimmy Callahan advertising himself as the rival of Pop Anson in the control of amateur base ball in Chicago, the old gladiator is said to have exclaimed: "My God, and has it come to this?" But surely fate is not so cruel.

Gotch at 20 determines to retire, while his old instructor, Farmer Burns, has not thought of such a thing at 49.

Barleycorn and on his deathbed acknowledges the latter's supremacy.

Just three months and three days to April 15.

And now about that invasion.

further enhance the great sum of money to at Montgomery park. The Texas Thoroughvalue of stakes and purses for 1908. by meetings at San Antonio, Fort Worth, "Jack didn't rank with some infielders I

Thirty racing days for each association means 240 days during which the public will Houston, Dallas and Beaumont, in Texas, have played with or against, but he had wife for assistance. Shreveport in Louisiana and possibly Den- all of them beaten on a ground ball. It Here is another phase of the question that racing associations. Two hundred and forty ver, Colo.

With the greatest raceborses that ever

The mighty Colin will make his 1908 debut that he is actually receiving as salary he as a 3-year-old in the big stakes in which

The Russian war ministry has ordered a military automobile corps formed on the German model. Newcastle county, Delaware, has just is-ued \$190,000 worth of bonds to raise money Training Has Gone On Stendily Up

to the Present.

Himself Success.

for road improvement. A company for the manufacture of auto-mobile appliances in large quantities has SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. L. Jan. 11.nobile appliances in large quantities has een formed at Pittsfield, Mass. Open winter weather that has prevailed The Kansas City show, to be held Feb-ruary 3 to 10, promises to be the biggest affair of the kind west of the Mississippi. this season practically without interrup-A company has been formed to conduct an automobile passenger and freight busi-ness between Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls. The best method of washing tires con-sists in passing a damp sponge, or well wrung cloth, around the covers. Kerosene should never be used. Before assembling the rear axle, when taken off for cleaning, do not neglect to pack the differential and gear case thor-oughly with lubricant. Nearly two thousand racing thorough

According to figures furnished by the government, the export business exceeded \$5,000,000 during 1907. Three years ago the figures barely reached \$1,000,000. courses. Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay To make a farmer an automobilist is like "killing two birds with one stone," for to put an automobile into the hands of a farmer is to make him a good roads advosee it nearly a rival of the older estab-

The horses wintering here are not heing A large number of cars are now being employed commercially by farmers in So-noma county, Cflifornia, one of the princi-pal wine-growing districts of the Pacific coast cate. trained, naturally, their outdoor work consisting merely of slow easy gallops, or walks for the needed exercise. Time has passed for the trials that decided the yearling's fitness for training later and work that will begin in earnest for the 1968 season late in Feburary and early in March

will be based on actual showing of those At the recent Bourbon wedding in Europe that undergo it. Until the actual training one automobile concern alone furnished no less than fifty cars for the use of the guests. The cost of the service was more than \$12,500. begins there will be little chance to get a

The New Jercy Automobile and Motor club and the Automobile Dealers' associa-tion, both of Newark, N. J. have joined forces in arranging for a show from Feb-ruary 21 to 28. GEORGE ODOM BECOMES A WINNER Former Jockey, Now Trainer, Brings

Fifty foreign machines, either chasses or complete cars, valued at \$200,000, arrived at New York one day recently. Most of them were destined for the Importers' Au-ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 11.-The latest trainer once a jockey to break into the leading winner class is George Odom. The

thought of such a thing at the in his colors in his 2-year-old cureer. Odom carefully looked after the colt and won s tace a motor car in Detaware is liable to use a motor car in Detaware is liable to be arrested and fined \$100 or imprison-Biarleycorn and on his deathbed acknowl. also won quite a few last year. Encouraged by his success at Benning.

enstein heard o' his old pal's heritage he through, the Creighton game will probably be won by horse owners. It is estimated bred association, which has control of the shook the dust of antiquity out of his be arranged. that fully \$1,750,000 will represent the total sport in that state, intends opening carly flowing white beard and poured forth in September at Austin, this to be followed this libation upon the altar of friendship:

The Flatterer.

The tramp had applied to the farmer's "You have a beautiful voice, lady," he

made no difference to him whether it came said. Greater purses are promised and bright fast or slow, to his righ of left. Crooks She looked interested. prospects are entertained by horsemen for was more certain of making a play on a "Have I?"

"Yes, ma'am. I'd rather hear you say the welfare of the sport in the southwest, ground ball than any man I ever saw. no, lady, than most other women say The first futurity will be decided next year When he was playing second for the St. yes.'

at Dallas, and already it promises to be Louis Browns, and the least concern about a bat-the richest stake ever raced for in Texas, never had the least concern about a bat-the wanderer half a loaf and a chunk of cold beef.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

Paris has joined Berlin'in the use of motor driven street-sweeping machines. In cold weather, if the engine starts hard, flood the carburetter a little. Chicago motorists are already moving to have the 1906 Glidden tour start from the week in March has been granted the Au-Windy City. Artists of five nations participated in

Artists of five nations participated in decorating Madison Square Garden for the Importers' Salon.

This is the season of the year when worn tires should be sent to the repair shop. To leave such a tire on a car when it is idle during the winter generally means the cost of a new tire in the spring. Indianapolis motorists and dealers have united in a fight against the city ordi-nance which imposes a license fee in ad-dition to the state charge, and will carry a test case to the highest courts, if necessary.

A circuit measuring thirty-five miles around and presenting a wide variety of surface has been selected and the right-of-way secured for the Briarcliff Manor trophy race to be held in Westchester county, N. Y., April 24

A new French road-tarring machine sweeps the dust from the road, sucks it up into a tank, then spreads it again evenly upon the freshly tarred surface. The machine is driven and operated by a gasoline motor. Promotors of the Paris and London

promotors of the Fars and London shows are now discussing the advisability of holding them in alternate years. This mutual arrangement, they argue, would reduce expenditures and put an end to needless competition.

needless competition. The Cleveland Automobile club is map-ping out a live campaign in support of a motor vehicle bill before the Ohlo legis-lature; also the proposed state highway bill as prepared by Sam Houston, the commissioner of highways.

That automobiling is far from being con-fined in France to Paris alone is shown by the fact that latest statistics show that French cities of less than 5,000 popula-tion possess 91 per cent more machines than does the capital.

Fernando Nelson of San Francisco, who made the record of eighteen hours and thirteen minutes for the run of 539 miles along the coast from Frisco to Los Ange-les, has offered an 3309 solid silvor cup as a perpetual challenge trophy for the event.

Much improvement in the winter running of a motor may be obtained by either re-ducing the speed of the fan or disconnect-ing it allogether. Fans constructed to allow the pitch to be varied are ideal in their adaptability to changeable weather.

week in March has been granted the All-tomobile club of Savannah by the Ameri-can Automobile association. Contemplated amendments to New Jer-sey's automobile law, if approved by the legislature, will deprive Assistant Secre-tary of State J. B. R. Smith of a \$1,500 job as state motor vehicle commissioner. This is the season of the year when

If a car has good brakes, which hold each way, there is no necessity for using the sprag on ordinary occasions. The sprag, however, will be found most useful if a stop is to be made on a steep hill, as it is much easier to start off the sprag than to restart by releasing the brakes and putting in the clutch at the same moment.

Secretary J. R. Jackson, of the Mich-igan State association, who has been ap-pointed a member of the American Au-tomobile Association Touring board, in-tends visiting every city and town in his state where there are twenty-filw or more motorists to organize clubs, which he plans to bring into the state and national organizations. organizations.

A significant feature of statistics issued by the Paris police, showing that issued by the Paris police, showing that i,580,000 persons from all parts of the world visited the city during 1907, was that the greatest number of arrivals oc-curred during the Automobile Salon. The visitors are estimated to have spent the enormous sum of 1300 don for in the man enormous sum of \$200,000,000 in French capital.

The American Automobile association has taken up the fight of the motorists of New York City against the enforcement by the Park board of the ordinance prohibiting the use of the chains on roads under its control, many of which are much used for motoring. An attempt will be made to have the ordinance declared unconstitu-tional. tional.

tional. In fixing the date for the coming Flor-ida race meet due heed was-paid to the tides. On one historic occasion the tides were disregarded with the result that the track was mostly under water. It is prom-ised that ip March the long-distance races will coincide with the recension of the sea, leaving plenty of smooth, firm and dry beach for the evolutions.

Rather than stand trial before the Board of Governors of the Automobile club of Maryland for exceeding the speed limit, resulting in the death of a pedestrian. Frank Brown, i., son of a former gov-ernor of that state, resigned. The club, however, censured him and has preferred charges against two other motoriats whose reckless driving resulted in the injury of a young woman.

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