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Frank O. Moses, Mgr.

WAGE INCREASE AT MOOSUP.

Notice of Five Per Cent. Raise Posted  
in Milner Mills on Friday.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Moosup, March 1.—The notice of a  
five per cent. increase in wages was  
posted today in the Milner mills here,  
which are the local plant of the Amer-  
ican Woolen company. The in-  
crease affects directly between 300  
and 400 operatives, all of whom felt  
highly elated over the news, and  
was the subject of much comment at  
the noon hour. The Milner mills are  
the only ones belonging to the Amer-  
ican Woolen company in Connecticut,  
but skilled operatives looking for em-  
ployment as well as the general run  
of mill help travel between here and  
the Rhode Island mills, so that the  
circle in northeastern Connecticut  
laps over into the Massachusetts  
on the north, as the mills at Webster  
are only a short distance away, and  
the Rhode Island on the east and  
south.

The mill workers of northeastern  
Connecticut have closely followed the  
labor troubles at Lawrence. There  
was no evidence of unrest here over  
the wage paid, but the wage scale  
was thought to be in the balance, al-  
though as the hours of daily employ-  
ment have not been cut down, no  
doubt help is being sought on this  
score. Both in the woolen mills and  
the cotton industry conditions else-  
where had been the subject of much  
speculation. As a result the operations  
in this section have not been inter-  
rupted into close unions. Organ-  
izers of the Industrial Workers of the  
World, which body has figured promi-  
nently in the Lawrence troubles, have  
been here at various times to try and  
put local unions on a stronger footing.  
Most of the operatives seemed  
generally content with the conditions,  
labor troubles have not been contin-  
ued in this section, and it is said that  
the growth in the number and size of  
textile plants all over this section, and  
the indications of further develop-  
ment here, are due to the freedom of  
the mills from friction among their  
workers. Labor has been scarce and  
an many French Canadians usually  
seek for the farms in the north with  
the spring, a further scarcity of skill-  
ed help is expected. Most of the mills  
have plants of operatives ahead and as  
a whole the outlook is encouraging.

It is not yet known what action  
the mills will take on the matter of  
wage increase. The independent  
woolen mills are expected to follow  
the lead of the American Woolen com-  
pany, although word of the increase  
in wages had not been generally re-  
ceived through this section.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT  
PETITIONS IN CONGRESS.

Putnam, Danielson, Mystic and Goshen  
People Heard From.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, March 1.—The following  
petitioners were presented yesterday by  
members of the Connecticut delega-  
tion in congress:  
By Senator Frank B. Rowland: A memorial  
of sundry citizens of Putnam remon-  
strating against the repeal of the anti-  
sweatshop law.  
Also the petitions of sundry citizens  
of Mystic, New Britain, Danielson and  
Goshen, all praying for the enact-  
ment of legislation to regulate the  
transportation of liquor.  
All the members of the delegation  
were in receipt of petitions from the  
New London fishing society praying for  
an appropriation of \$250,000 for in-  
creased educational advantages for the  
Navajo Indians and the establishment  
of a proper system of irrigation for  
the Pima Indians of Arizona. These  
petitions are sent by Mrs. Lucy B. Miner,  
president of the society, and are signed  
by 25 other members.  
By Senator Melancon: The petition of  
the Congregational church of Goshen  
in favor of the Kenyon-Shepard bill.

IMPORTS OF HARVESTING MACHINERY

fell off slightly in 1911 on account of  
the operation of the International Har-  
vester company's plant at Neuss, and,  
to some extent, because of increased  
freight rates.

Crushed Pedersen's Champion Hopes

Mahmut Throws the Dane in Straight Falls—Pedersen Was  
on the Defensive all the Way.

Chicago, March 1.—Yusef Mahmut, the  
Turk, eliminated Jesse Pedersen, Dan-  
ish champion, as a contender for the  
world's wrestling championship here  
when he defeated Pedersen in straight  
falls tonight.  
Mahmut took the first fall in 23.45,  
using a head and body hold, and  
pinned the Dane's shoulders to the mat  
for the second fall in 3.10, with a  
combination head and wrist lock and  
toe hold.  
From the start of the match Pedersen  
was on the defensive. He failed to  
obtain a dangerous hold on Mahmut,  
while the Turk punished him severely  
with toe holds.  
In the semi-windup Joe Smejkal  
defeated Ivan Tomason in straight  
falls.

FLYNN COURTING DESTRUCTION

Matched to Meet Champion Jack  
Johnson in 20 Rounds.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 1.—Jim  
Flynn and Jack Johnson will meet in  
a twenty-round bout for the heavy-  
weight championship of the world at  
near Wendover, Utah, on July 24.  
This is the substance of an announce-  
ment made today by persons who are  
financially interested in the venture  
with Jack Curley.

Norwich Basketball Teams Playing.

In basketball tonight, two teams  
from the Norwich Y. M. C. A. will  
be busy at home and abroad, for  
the Laurel Hills going to Colchester for  
a return game with the Colchester  
Boys' club. The game will be fol-  
lowed by a dance in the hall.  
On the Norwich home floor the Clip-  
pers meet the Excelsiors from Will-  
mantic, expecting that this game will  
be a fast and close one. Between the  
halves there will be an exhibition of  
apparatus work.

Brown Athletes Led.

Hartford, March 1.—Representatives  
of Brown, Columbia, Yale, Amherst,  
Dartmouth, Wesleyan and other in-  
stitutions of learning competed tonight  
at the state armory in the eleventh an-  
nual indoor meeting, held under the  
auspices of the Second division, naval  
militia, Connecticut National guard.  
The first six point-winners were:  
Boston 18; Desermond 18; Williston  
13 1-2; Company H of Hartford 14;  
Second division naval militia 12;  
Springfield high school 19.

Voluntown Doesn't Know Woodsey.

Some of the Voluntown sports are  
asking, "Who is Woodsey, the cham-  
pion wrestler of Preston and Volun-  
town, who is sending out challenges  
to the world?" No one here seems to  
know their champion and are asking  
where he got his title. We did not see  
him rise to make any remarks when  
Joane Higdon was looking for  
some one to tackle. Now the Volun-  
town boys are anxious to see their  
champion at work and we hope he  
comes and sees us.—Voluntown cor-  
respondence.

Gets After Attell's Bank Account.

New York, March 1.—Justice Dela-  
hanty of the city court directed today  
the Greenwich bank to pay to the  
creditor \$34 from the bank account of  
Albe Attell, the pugilist, to satisfy a  
judgment obtained against Attell by  
John Adelman.

Roller Polo Results Friday.

At Amsterdam: Amsterdam 3; Wa-  
terbury 2.  
At Albany: Albany 5; Newburgh 5.

Freddie Duffy, the Jamaica Plain  
lightweight, who has done well in the  
bouts he boxed in New York, is to  
meet another New York boxer in  
that city Saturday night.

GREAT STRIKEOUT RECORDS.

Waddell Has Twice Beaten Walter  
Johnson's Work Last Season.

The wonderful record made by Wal-  
ter Johnson in the American league  
in 1911 created lots of talk and argu-  
ments as to whether it is a world re-  
cord or not. Figures show that it is  
not, but even the record of the Amer-  
ican league.  
G. Edward Waddell holds the title.  
In two different years did the big  
southern pitcher beat Johnson's record.  
Both men possess terrific speed and  
have fine control. Waddell had a  
shake on Johnson in the way of  
curves.

However, the records made by these  
men are wonderful, considering the  
clever and experienced batters they  
had to face in the American league.

In the National league, the pitcher  
of recent years have attracted much  
attention by making big strike-out  
records.

Mathewson and "Red" Ames of the  
New York Giants have had two sea-  
sons where they averaged six or more  
strike-outs per game. Both of the  
Chicago Cubs, "Big Boy" and "Marty" have  
a record of fanning 15 men in a regular  
contest, a feat that hasn't been equal-  
ed in the National since 1888, when  
John G. Clarkson and Frank Gilmore  
of the St. Louis Browns pitched a game  
at that time—each struck out 16 men.

Generally speaking, the top notchers  
seldom try for strike out records. A  
twirl who sacrifices everything for a  
strike out record is a poor asset to a  
team. But there are exceptions—a  
pitcher whose delivery and curves are  
of such nature that they puzzle batters  
to the extent that they fail to hit  
the ball hard or strike out shows that  
twirl to have more stuff than the  
average pitcher, and he will show class  
with a fallow, as in the case of  
Johnson, Kucker and others.

Many cases can be cited where very  
ordinary pitchers have made a great  
reputation and record in baseball, not  
by being on a winning team. For  
instance, just look at the list of slab  
artists that were on the firing line for  
the Baltimore Orioles in 1907; every  
mother's son of them was a regu-  
lar loser in the big leagues until he  
got a berth on "the greatest baseball  
team that ever lived together," a team  
that founded, invented and introduced  
the present style and system of inside  
baseball.

Marty O'Toole made a great strike-  
out record in the American associa-  
tion, a league with plenty of experi-  
enced hitters.

O'Toole is not always trying for  
strike outs, but he can do so regul-  
arly, it is hard to solve, and in  
consequence many batters whiff. This  
man would make a good showing on  
any team, and his arm keeps strong  
next season, but the great and only  
O'Toole will never be surpassed in  
all leagues.

When it comes right down to facts,  
Hugh Daily, the phenomenal one-  
twirl of the Cleveland National  
league team and the Chicago Union  
association club during 1884, holds the  
record in fact, company pitcher  
for one season in the major league.  
Daily pitched 84 games that year and  
fanned 464 batters, an average of 5.59  
per game. Waddell, 20 years later,  
almost equaled it, but all probab-  
ly Daily's record will never be sur-  
passed in the major leagues.

In 1889 the great Amos Rusie made  
his mark in fact, company pitcher  
for one season in the National  
league. During 1899-1912, he  
retired many batters by the strike-  
out record, with his tremendous speed  
he was a terror to batters for many  
years.

Waddell, Mathewson, Red Ames and  
Ed Walsh of later days, all had one or  
more seasons where they averaged six  
or more strike outs per game. Over-  
all, with his deceptive drop ball, also  
made the high average class in strike  
outs.

Hugh Daily leads the strike-out

pitchers, with Waddell second. G. Ed-  
ward made the class in seven different  
years. The great Rusie was there  
three times. Walter Johnson stands  
seventh in the list.

MULLIN STRONG FOR GAINOR.

Detroit Pitcher Says Young First  
Sacker is Coming Sensation.

New Yorkers may think differently—  
in fact, the bugs in most metropolises  
may cling to an absolutely opposite  
version, but in the opinion left George  
Mullin, the veteran right hander of the  
Detroit Tigers, who is paying his sixth  
successive February visit to Hot  
Springs, Ark., Hal Chase, the gaus-  
ily accredited king of the first sacker,  
is not as fast, cannot soize the sphere  
as hard, and has nothing on Del Gainor.  
It is this Jennings' youthful first  
baseman.

Gainor made his bow as a big  
leaguer last season. He got off to a  
bracing start and was one of the main  
reasons why the Tigers beat the  
Cleveland Indians in the first series.  
He is a left handed workman. But Gainor  
is steeper than Chase, though Del  
no one else will pull up with fancy  
stuff as the New Yorker. However,  
the steady, reliable man on first for  
me, and Del has it on Chase in this  
respect.

Gainor can outhit Chase and every  
other first baseman in the world. He  
is a left handed workman in the field,  
and Mullin in the instance of the  
Eastman hotel the other afternoon. "It  
takes a Cobb or a Crawford to lose  
him in that department of the game.  
As for Hal, Del is a much faster  
post, only perhaps, when it comes to  
going through with the hit and run  
stuff, and Del is rapidly learning  
stuff. As for Chase, Gainor is a much  
faster man than Chase. Yes, Hal is  
probably the greatest defensive first  
baseman in the game, owing to the  
ground he covers and the fact that he  
is a left handed workman. But Gainor  
is steeper than Chase, though Del  
no one else will pull up with fancy  
stuff as the New Yorker. However,  
the steady, reliable man on first for  
me, and Del has it on Chase in this  
respect."

Mullin gives the Tigers a slight edge  
on the Athletics to win out in this  
year's American league race. He  
claims that only the most miserable  
sort of miserable luck kept the Tigers  
from coping last season, and as they  
bested the champs of the universe in  
the season's 72 scraps they must be as  
good, if not better, than the quakers.

BROTHERS STRUCK OUT.

But Umpire Just Escapes Lacing for  
Turning Trick.

There was a time when it was next  
to impossible for a major league team  
to win a close game in some places in  
this country, but fans have been taught  
now that it is the correct idea of  
sportsmanship to call out visiting  
batters on strikes when the ball is not  
within inches of the plate. Detroit  
fans were taught this lesson by a  
team which is now out of existence.  
The men who umpired the game is  
being, but he never laughs when he  
talks about it. These men were on  
bases. Dan Brothers came to bat.  
Dan, it will be recalled, had a habit  
of hitting the ball over the fence, not  
now and then, but often.

The pitcher of the opposing team  
threw four balls to Brothers. One of  
them he could be batted. The other  
three were called by the umpire, but  
just the same. Dan took one look at  
the umpire. "There are two ways that  
I should treat you," said the big first  
baseman. "I can pick you up and  
jam you through a crack over there in  
the fence; and the other is take off  
my shoe and spank you before this  
game is over." The umpire, who was  
somewhat of a fighter, said to the  
pitcher: "What do you think I am  
playing with a sawing?" The umpire  
did not complete the game, and it  
was some time before the city got another  
excitement with a big league team.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

Jake Beckley is still in the game,  
having signed to play with and man-  
age a semi-pro team in Kansas City.  
It is said Jake was a big leaguer when  
Cy Young's grandfather was a boy.

Dave Deahler, the Cambridge light-  
weight, is going to have another  
chance at Clarence Ferns, who stopped  
him several weeks ago. This bout  
will take place in Kansas City Friday  
night. When Ferns defeated Deahler

before the latter had only finished a  
long railroad ride a few hours before  
going into the ring.

The Philadelphia cricketers scored a  
victory in the second match which they  
have played since their arrival in Bos-  
ton. Saturday afternoon they con-  
cluded their games with the Army and  
Navy team, which they defeated by 115  
runs. There was a marked improve-  
ment in the form shown by the Phila-  
delphians.

Now that Johnny Kilbane is the new  
featherweight champion, every promi-  
nent light club manager in the country  
is telegraphing him flattering offers to  
meet good featherweights. The New  
York club managers who have already  
wired Kilbane are Billy Gibson, Bill  
Boaz, Charley Deslerick of the Na-  
tional Sporting club and Jess and Ed-  
die McMahon.

Manager Terrence McGovern of  
Lynn is in receipt of a letter from Tom  
Logan, who is working in the buckeye  
bure on Long Island. That he is satis-  
fied to go if Tom would be found in  
his old position around the keystone  
cushion. Logan for more than a year  
has been taking excellent care of him-  
self, and when right there is none bet-  
ter in the New England league.

The gross receipts of the Gibbons-  
Lewis fight held in New York Friday  
night amounted to \$4,525.00. Gibbons  
received 40 per cent, \$1,810.00; Lewis  
for losing, drew down \$1,075.00 or 25

per cent. of the gross. The state got  
\$201.45, while the club officials received  
what was left, \$1,208.55, out of which  
they had to pay the preliminary bouts  
referee, ushers, any many other inci-  
dentals.

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It is full of useful information.

THERE is no advertising medium in  
Eastern Connecticut equal to THE BUL-  
letin for business results.

STOCKS.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like 3000 Erie, 3000 Chesapeake, 3000 Am. Express, etc.

MONETARY.

New York, March 1.—Money on call  
steady; 2-14-1912 1-2 per cent; ruling  
rate 2-3-1/2; loan 2-3-1/2; closing bid  
2-3-1/2; offered at 2-1-1/2.

COTTON.

New York, March 1.—Cotton spot  
closed quiet, unchanged; middling up-  
lands 12.18; middling Gulf 10.65; sales  
33,500 bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

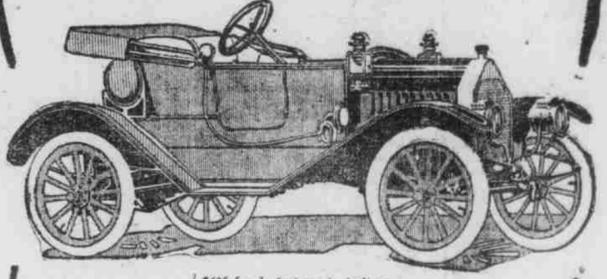
WHEAT: Corn, High, Low, Close.  
Mar 1 1912 75 74 75 74  
Mar 2 1912 75 74 75 74

COBBLERS.

July 4 1911 80 78 79 78  
July 5 1911 80 78 79 78  
July 6 1911 80 78 79 78

Here's a Strong, Substantial  
Roadster You Can Depend Upon

There is nothing frail or "tinny" about the Messenger Roadster  
—it is strongly constructed throughout, with standard features.  
It is a car, too, that is dependable for hard service. In its  
construction is embodied the Maxwell quality that won the  
Glidden Tour. Maxwell was the only car to have a perfect  
score team throughout this 1454-mile contest over the hard-  
est roads in the United States.



\$625 f.o.b. factory, including  
4-w. magneto and gas lamps.

The new Maxwell  
Messenger Roadster \$625

Nearly 25,000 physicians and  
business men are using the  
Maxwell Messenger because it  
is reliable and economical.  
It is easily operated—re-  
quires only 15 minutes to learn to drive  
it. Its construction is so simple  
that it will take you but 15 min-  
utes a day to take care of it.  
We want you to see this hand-  
some roadster and ride in it.  
Try it easy riding—investigate  
its general high character.  
When you come in be sure to  
get the new Maxwell books—they  
are free, and valuable for you.

N. V. & H. M. PORTER, Agents  
Telephone 433

Twenty Years on the Cinder Path

By JOHN D. NOLAN.  
NUMBER 26.

Sullivan's Trick to Get a Stake—Dead  
Men Comes to Life—I Make a New  
American Record.

Early in the month of March, I re-  
ceived a letter from Sullivan, inform-  
ing me that he had managed a female  
success, and that he had arranged a  
three-mile race for me with Jack  
Grant of Danbury, to be run at Win-  
sted, the following week. I had never  
before met Sullivan, but he was a  
man of affairs, and I had heard of  
him in connection with a sporting  
life, and who desired to go on the  
road with me as soon as his approxi-  
mate time as a mechanic expired, which  
would be in about two months; when  
he would draw about \$100 in back  
pay, which he was going to start his  
career, that he conceived a scheme to get  
his money and go at once. The morn-  
ing of my three-mile race with  
Grant, which was on the 24th, I  
received the following telegram from  
New Britain, where his father  
and sister lived:

"Mr. Dan Sullivan, Winsted. Father  
died this morning. Come at once.  
Mary Sullivan, Danbury."

Dan went at once to the office of  
the superintendent and showing him  
the telegram, asked him to advance  
me \$75, with which to bury his fa-  
ther.

His request was granted, and the  
superintendent was in the act of  
signing the check, when the door  
opened, and a voice inquired:  
"Is my son Dan working today?" The  
superintendent looked up in amaze-  
ment, as the supposed dead man en-  
tered the office, and Dan, without  
waiting to greet his venerable parent,  
rushed from the office, and one hour  
later, we were off for South Norwalk,  
where a 12-hour race for the cham-  
pionship of Connecticut was to take  
place March 29.

The race was to be held at the ar-  
my, and was managed by Company  
Fourth, regiment, C. N. C., the  
prizes being 50 per cent. of the gate,  
and a gold medal, presented by Cap-  
tain Frost.

In explaining the conditions to us,  
when we called at the army, Cap-  
tain Frost concluded by saying: "I  
understand there are two men who  
were attempt to enter, but they will not  
be allowed to start. They are George  
Conners of London, England, and  
John Nolan of Massachusetts, who will  
give Norwich as his home." "Well,"  
Captain Frost said, "allow me to  
present to you Mr. Nolan, who was  
only brought now to Norwich, but was  
born there, and who is going to enter  
and win this race."

Captain Frost extended his hand to  
me and said: "I'm glad to meet you,  
Mr. Nolan, and if you can prove you  
are a better runner than your father,  
I will be glad to see you win, if you are  
able."

Just then three young men entered  
the room, and one of them advanced  
to meet me, saying: "I'm very glad  
to see you here, Jack! We were  
thinking of sending you to Norwich for  
some time, but you are here, and I  
will be glad to see you win, if you are  
able."

My feet were a mass of blisters, but  
I had \$100 and a fine gold medal as  
well as the glory of having won the  
fastest and greatest 12-hour race ever  
run in this state, in considerable re-  
sult. I was pleased to learn there  
were three or four Norwich boys in  
the company, which accepted my en-  
try, and was at once started into hard

training, as we had only five days in  
which to prepare for the race. I  
was accompanied by a hatter, formerly  
of Philadelphia, was a warm favorite  
of mine, and was a member of the  
club. The start was at 12 m. Saturday,  
March 29. At that hour about 700  
people, many of whom were ladies,  
were assembled at the army, where  
the band struck up a "Hail, Hero," and  
the five contestants—Guertler, Brown,  
Starr, Hampton and I—walked to the  
starting line, and were sent off on our  
long journey by Captain Frost.

Guertler at once took the lead, covering  
the first mile in 5m. 42s., and was  
closely followed by the others. He  
held the lead for 2 1/2 miles, when I  
took the lead, passing the ten-mile  
post in just one hour. Guertler soon  
after assumed the lead, which he held  
until the 12th mile, which I made in  
11. 25. After which we again made  
the running up to the 20 mile post,  
which I passed about ten yards in  
advance of Guertler, in 23. 2m. When  
we then ran together until the 22 1/2  
mile, when I sprinted, and soon gained  
a lead, but the scorer failed to credit  
me, and at 23 miles we were still  
in a tie, and I put on more speed, leaving  
Guertler rapidly; and at 27 miles, run  
in just three hours, which broke the  
American record for that distance, I  
had a lead of one mile on Guertler,  
and was four miles ahead of Brown,  
Hampton and Starr. This lead I con-  
tinued to increase until at 30 miles run  
I had a lead of 2 1/2 m. I had Guertler by  
two miles.

At this point I was feeling good and  
strong, and running well, when I  
leaped a sudden for a cup of beef  
tea, which Sullivan was preparing in  
my tent. I sat down on a chair, and  
almost immediately became blind and  
paralyzed. A current of warm beef tea,  
and brisk rubbing soon brought me  
around, and after 15 minutes, during  
which time Guertler had reduced my  
lead by about a mile, I was again  
able to run. I returned to the track, and after  
warming up, drew rapidly away from  
Guertler, who was compelled to retire  
at forty-two miles. Brit fell on the  
track and was carried to his tent. I  
covered the fifty miles in exactly 7  
hours and was then 7 miles ahead of  
Guertler, and I was the winner. I then  
ran 5 minutes, while I ran half a mile  
in 3 minutes; after which I went to  
my tent and ate eleven raw eggs which  
Sullivan had procured from a farmer.  
Dan remarking, as he disposed of the  
last one, that he feared it might cause  
me an attack of indigestion.

My feet were a mass of blisters, but  
I had \$100 and a fine gold medal as  
well as the glory of having won the  
fastest and greatest 12-hour race ever  
run in this state, in considerable re-  
sult. I was pleased to learn there  
were three or four Norwich boys in  
the company, which accepted my en-  
try, and was at once started into hard

Drink to past pleasures in a  
glass of the beverage which  
makes the present enjoyable.

"Garnett"  
Pilsner

This is the Narragansett Brew that  
is made to satisfy the demand for  
a real Pilsner Beer. You can taste  
the imported, Saazer-Land Hops.

SAVE HARRAGANSETT  
ADVERTISEMENTS AND  
YOU WILL SOON HAVE A  
COMPLETE SET OF TOASTS



We were then requested to run, and  
I walk an exhibition, and Hampton, who  
was a fine walker, turned off a mile  
in 5 minutes, while I ran half a mile  
in 3 minutes; after which I went to  
my tent and ate eleven raw eggs which  
Sullivan had procured from a farmer.  
Dan remarking, as he disposed of the  
last one, that he feared it might cause  
me an attack of indigestion.

My feet were a mass of blisters, but  
I had \$100 and a fine gold medal as  
well as the glory of having won the  
fastest and greatest 12-hour race ever  
run in this state, in considerable re-  
sult. I was pleased to learn there  
were three or four Norwich boys in  
the company, which accepted my en-  
try, and was at once started into hard

training, as we had only five days in  
which to prepare for the race. I  
was accompanied by a hatter, formerly  
of Philadelphia, was a warm favorite  
of mine, and was a member of the  
club. The start was at 12 m. Saturday,  
March 29. At that hour about 700  
people, many of whom were ladies,  
were assembled at the army, where  
the band struck up a "Hail, Hero," and  
the five contestants—Guertler, Brown,  
Starr, Hampton and I—walked to the  
starting line, and were sent off on our  
long journey by Captain Frost.

Guertler at once took the lead, covering  
the first mile in 5m. 42s., and was  
closely followed by the others. He  
held the lead for 2 1/2 miles, when I  
took the lead, passing the ten