



THE DREAM OF EVERY NEW YORK MOTORIST. The proposed Hudson River Bridge from a drawing by the world's greatest bridge engineer, Gustave Lindenthal, builder of Hell Gate Bridge, which if everything works out as now planned will be open for traffic in 1928. The \$100,000,000 structure will be the largest bridge ever and one of the most tremendous engineering feats ever attempted. Here are some of the facts about it — length, 6,600 feet; length of central span, 3,240 feet (over twice the length of Brooklyn Bridge); towers, taller than Woolworth Building; anchorage piers over 500 feet high and used as office buildings; 12 lines of railway tracks to span river from 57th Street to Weehawken. Underwood



INSTEAD OF THROWING THE BULL as is usually the case when matador and infuriated bovine come to death grips, the charging animal in this unusual picture of a Spanish ring at Bezares, sees red and with a mighty lunge, impales his antagonist on his sharp horns. Mr. Matador, according to reports, is still in the hospital and of bullfights for life. International



A ROYAL POLOIST. The heir to England's throne not only shoots, swims, golfs, plays tennis, boxes and steeplechases, but has added polo to the long list of manly sports at which he is more than commonly proficient. Here the Prince is seen playing for Hurlingham in a spirited match against Belezire. Underwood



EXTREMES MEET at the Long Branch dog show—Mrs. A. J. Doid's "White Stars Hellgate Vick" of Long Branch, largest dog shown, and Mrs. Charles Williams' "Little Vamp," of Whitestone, L.I., the smallest exhibited. Underwood



NOT CENTRAL AVENUE, THE BRONX, but a California state road through the Mojave desert just after old Jupe Pluvius has spilled six inches of rain in less than half an hour — a cloudburst that has completely washed out the highway and added to motorcycle travel the combined thrills of broncho-busting and mountain climbing. Gilliam

COTTAN TAKES AN UPWARD BOUND. to use a Wall Street expression. The agile and graceful Miss Clyde Cottan of St. Louis, shows (she's from Missouri, you know) our camera man some of the reasons why Pavlova, the famous Russian dancer, paid her tribute as "undoubtedly the leading dancer in America." Kadel & Herbert