Track at Brighton Beach Too

Dangerous for Speeding.

BIG CROWD DISAPPOINTED

Double Programme Arranged for To-morrow at Course by the Sea.

The first day's programme of the Labor Day speed carnival at the Brighton Beach Motordrome yesterday was postponed until on account of a heavy rain which fell just before 2 o'clock.

Although Barney Oldfield, George Robertson, Harvey Ringler, the Philadelphia champion, and a score of other noted drivers were ready for the starter's pistol A. R. Pardington, the referee, called the day's racing off on account of the heavy, Elippery track, which made driving dan-

It was announced by Mr. Pardington that he had consolidated the programme for the two days and that a double-header would scheduled for to-morrow, starting at 11 o'clock in the morning. Only a single admission will be charged. There will be an intermission of one hour for luncheou

best condition of its history. Oldfield pre cover a mile in 49 seconds or better. Old-field will have his Blitzen Benz on the track for a workout to-day, and Robertson and the other drivers will also be allowed the use of the course for practice. When the shower came down there was a big Among the Makers and Dealers crowd at the track and a large number of obiles were parked around the course Following are the entries and events for

the double programme to-morrow: mile time trials against record of 0:52.36 and one-

Ralph E. Beardsie, Ben Kerschet

Barney Oldfield

### ATHLETIC RECORDS MAY GO Games at Celtic Park.

Several world's records will undoubtedly be surpassed at the annual fall games of the Irish-American Athletic Club, which morrow afternoon. All the local athletes who are in training for the metropolitan championship games have entered

Melvin W. Sheppard, who has been taking a slight rest after his hard campaign the last two months, will start from scratch in the 600-yard run, and he will attempt to lower his time for the distance. Several special events have been added to the programme in the form of a 110-yard

The two-mile relay race should prove the most spirited contest of the day, as the American Club will be represented by its Park contingent will boast of the almost Kiviat, Riley and Bromilow.

Champions will compete in many of the events in the annual games of the Kerry hard driver, since he uses his car early mobile plant or whether it is distributed Men's Association at Celtic Park to-day, and late, day in and day out. But he is a to the stockholders, and by them invested Senator T. D. Sullivan has promised to act as umpire of the Gaelic football contest between Kerry and Tipperary teams, who had no repairs worth mentioning. Proof will have their best men in the line-up. Irish that he can drive carefully and still cover banks, who says: "I have studied the fig dancing, accompanied by Bayne's 69th the ground is evidenced by his Fourth of matter over rather carefully and have Regiment Band, will entertain the specta- July trip to Reno, New., six hundred miles, tors between the athletic competitions.

hasketball championship of the Amateur Athletic Union of the coming year. The tournament will be of three days' duration, now the are coming through now without delay." beginning on January 5 and ending on

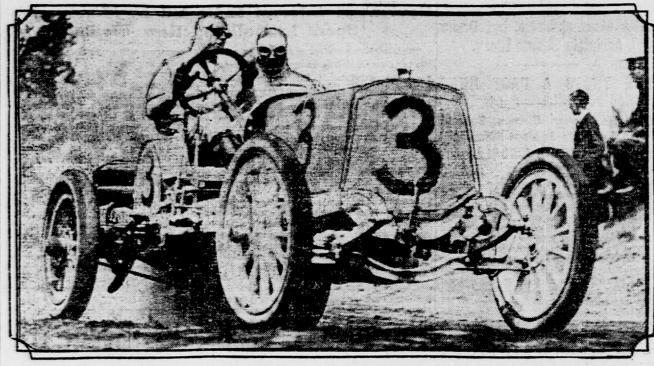
Gaelic football forms the greater part of the programme for the games of the Irish Counties Athletic Union, which will be held at Wakefield Park, Yonkers, to-morrow Kilkenny and Kildare will clash in the main fixture, and the winner will be sent to Ireland to battle for the championship

The three candidates for the position of handicapper of the metropolitan district, George B. Underwood, Tom O'Brien and H. Obertubbesing, are individually v ing like beavers in securing votes. Underwood, who is the choice of the athletes, more than eight hundred of them signing a petition, is making rapid strides for the O'Brien, the present official, and "Tubby" are strong candidates and are making a hard canvass for the position.

#### PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB.

Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 3.—An eighteen-hole match play handicap competition was held

WINNING CAR IN ELGIN ROAD RACE.



RALPH MULFORD IN LOZIER CAR AS HE APPEARED AFTER DRIVING TO VICTORY IN NATIONAL STOCK

Along the Row.

S. Van Wezel, of New York, that he has succeeded in reaching the highest point of had also just completed an automobile tour of eight thousand miles in Europe, which he said had been made without a hitch of any kind. His feat is particularly remarkable in view of the fact that he drove the same 1910 Rainier car with which his chauffeur had met with a peculiar accident in New Jersey just a week previour to the date of sailing. In returning from Tuxedo the car skidded over a twenty-foot embankment and was found overturned in the ravine below. The occupants of the car had saved their lives by jumping into bushes alongside of the precipice. The car was overhauled and placed on board the steamer six days later, and, judging by its performances abroad, was none the worse for its mishap.

Miss Zelma Rawlston, who will soon appear on the American stage in a Broadway chased by the placing of mortgages, and production, while in Mannheim, Germany, only 7,475 have borrowed money without Benz factory by Herr Hammersfahr and selected a 30-horsepower chassis, after having been driven to the Heidelberg Benz works. Miss Rawlston, being a true patriot, insisted on having the Benz Import Company put on this chassis an American body, which has just been com-

An important change has been made in the Lozier agency at Boston. The firm of H. C. & C. D. Castle has been merged into the Lozier Sales Company, of Boston which will handle Lozler cars in the eastern half of Massachusetts. H. C. Castle. of the old firm, is president of the new vice-president, and E. H. Ellison, a prominent manufacturer of Boston, is another member of the new concern.

William L. Colt. president of the Colt- pleasure cars are used by physicians, con-Stratton Company, distributers of the Cole tractors, real estate dealers, farmers, bank-"30," expressed himself as being delighted ers and other business men. Reports show ge Robertson et. E. Beardsley by the showing made by the Cole "30" in the recent Brighton Beach 24-hour race. not hesitate to say that they consider them The little green car, driven by "Bill" Endi- helpful not only in ways of recreation but cott and Edmunds, averaged forty miles in business. an hour for the twenty-four hours. This Many of the letters deal with the use makes the second twenty-four hour race in fulness of the automobile for farmers. which the Cole "39" has competed this year. The automobile has brought the farming both being at Brighton Beach, and al- sections closer to the cities and is making Sheppard After New Mark in though Endicott drove the same car in both farm boys contented with farm life. It is of the twenty-four hour races he succeeded in grinding off last month two hundred farm. miles more than in the May contest.

are down for decision at Celtic Park to- Indianapolis, has planned to increase its use for taking the family output to four hundred cars for the 1911 concerts and the theatre. It is the belief season. As in the 1910 season, six models of many of the bankers in the rural secwill be placed on the market, consisting of tions that the automobile makes agricultthe Roadster, Traveller, Tourist, Limousine, Traveller Special and Roadster Special. These will all be regular stock models, and available for immediate delivery.

> Oakleigh Thorne has just taken deliverey of a 90-horsepower (foreign rating) Hotchkiss roadster. This is one of the most powerful cars that the Hotchkiss company has turned out.

It is generally agreed, of course, that the greater amount of good out of the car by best middle distance runners. The Celtic handling it with a reasonable degree of of the hardest drivers in the country-a careful driver. In a single season he has driven his Speedwell nearly 30,000 miles, and over rough roads, in two days.

Valuable prizes have acted as a magnet headquarters in Broadway, and General headquarters are busy days at the Grammar headquarters in Broadway, and General John T. Cutting says that judged from his for the road run of the Emerald Athletic own figures there is no "situation" in the Club through Westchester on September 10. automobile industry. He reports a con-Eight prizes-three first places, three nov- stant demand for the Oldsmobile 1911 speices, a fast time and a point cup-will be cial with the Dutch door. "This is one of the busiest early seasons I have ever known," he says. "Usually there is a lull The Oswego Athletic Association has been about this time, but with us, at any rate, there has been no such lull. We have been

#### RACING AT COUNTY FAIR Plenty of Good Sport Promised large bank: "We think that the machines on Staten Island.

which opens at Dongan Hills, Richmond and our farmers are now buying machines County, to-morrow.

light harness racing, with good sized purses, ask if he thinks they would be capable for trotters in the 2:25, the 2:19 and the of running a car, he thinks that the year and 2:16 class pacers. The 2:14 trotting as Iowa is concerned the farmers are just class did not fill, but a special race proba- waking up to the possibilities of the autobly will be substituted. The 2:19 trot will mobile, and if you have ever had any exoring out a good sized field, including such perience with this class of trade you will local stars as Little Ella, owned by E. D. note that when one farmer in a neigh-Hollenbeck; Atlas Boy, Miss Wilkie and borhood gets a thing it is only a matter

The 2:25 trot has attracted Fred Hopes, have it." by Great Hopes, whose owner, Fred Brooks, sent him to try his luck this season in the Grand Circuit; Magnum, by Baron Wilkes; A. Duchess, by Arion; the old matinee favorite, Pot Roast, and Oakland Direct,

at the Plainfield Country Club to-day, each the stars of the local tracks, among them automobiles, and the compilation shows player taking three-quarters of his medal Henry Bedworth, Louise E., Alwanda, Wai- vividly that these hard headed business play handicap. There was a large field out ter Hal, Minnie H., Dr. Threet, Ben Como men believe the automobile industry is and George Patchen. Dr. Threet, Henry practically in its infancy, and that the A-Morris J. Dumont. 5 down; Will-Gienney, 6 down; Julius E. Erickson, 6 eligible to start also in the 2:13 pace. Beliities of the motor car. eligible to start also at the part and the part of the motor car.

Sides the running races, which will be part of the investigation instigated by President Briscos of the United States Motor Competerest, 7 down; T. W. T. Maxwell, 8 chase on the card for the opening day.

#### Report to United States Motor Company That Industry Is in Healthy Condition,

facts and obtaining exact information relathe Tyrolese Mountains, Mount Pordotoch, lated that automobiles were purchased by an altitude of 7,300 feet. Mr. Van Wezel the wholesale with money secured by mortgaging homes, President Benjamin Briscoe twenty-four thousand bankers in the United States and inclosed & blank form asking them to furnish him with the number of people in their vicinity who had mortgaged homes or who had borrowed

President Briscoe also asked the bankers to supply him, to the best of their knowledge, with the percentage of motor cars used for business or useful purposes, and whether or not, in their opinion, the sale of automobiles would increase in their re-

Replies have been received to date from 4,830 bankers, who state that there are 198,216 automobiles in their cities and towns. Of this number, only 1,254 have been purmortgage to purchase automobiles.

In the opinion of 3,229 bankers, the sales of automobiles will increase during 1911 over those of 1910, while 1.601 say the sales will Schloss by Hemery, the famous racing not increase. The latter, however, are driver, who is the head engineer of the bankers in small towns and remote sec tions of the country, where the increase in population is small

President Briscoe is of the opinion that with less than 1 per cent of automobiles bought on mortgages and less than 4 per cent purchased with borrowed money, recent disquieting assertions are proved to matter of fact, figures show the automo bile business to be built upon as sound a foundation as that of any other industry.

in all sections of the country, and a large percentage of them speak in glowing terms of the various business purposes to which It is surprising that so many so-called

that hundreds of bankers own cars and do

keeping many of the farmers' sons on the load in a short time and get back and do ural life much more attractive than ever before.

as to the extravagance of a large proportion of automobile purchasers—as to their duty to save their money, or, at any rate, avoid the purchase of machines," says the president of one of the biggest banking houses in Chicago. "We believe if the same number of city and country folk had actually mortgaged their properties as is alleged and with the proceeds had bought salleged and with the proceeds had sought salleged and with the proceeds had so the salleged and with the proceeds had so the salleged and with the proceeds had so the salleged and with the proceeds had so tion of automobile purchasers-as to their picion of complaint would have been heard. "It is, however, not at all a question of unbeatable quartet, namely, Sheppard, by the Speedwell Motor Car Company, are whether an investor buys an automobile rather rare: Out in Sompoc, Cal., lives a or not, but simply a question of what bewhether it is put into enlarging an auto-

> in securities. From Canton, Ill., comes the statement from an official of one of the largest concluded that the motor car is a coming the prejudices that exist against the purchase and use of them in general, and feel that it is only natural among some of the more conservative persons, but believe that they will be compelled to get over that feeling, as the motor car will within few years entirely displace the horse

drawn vehicle for road travel." "We have never yet known of a resident of Hood River or Hood River Valley placing a mortgage upon his home to buy an automobile, although there are many who have mortgages upon their homes that do not own automobiles," is the statement from the president of a bank in Ore-

From the thrifty state of Iowa the folowing is received from the cashier of a owned here are used 50 per cent of the time for business. As a matter of fact, it The outlook is unusually bright for some has been the means of bringing the couninteresting sport at the interborough fair, try into very close touch with the town, The programme each day will include ers who come personally to the writer and 2:30 classes, and for 2:13, 2:30, 2:20, 2:25 | 1911 will double the sales of 1910. As far of a short time before the whole bunch

A predominating feature of the corre spondence reveals the frankness and thoroughness with which the bankers made the investigation. Many of them personally talked with automobile dealers and garage The free-for-all will bring out many of men, present and prospective owners of

termined to know the facts regardless of the cost, time and labor which were necessary because the United States Motor

Company was most vitally interested. President Briscoe makes the statemer Motor Company to "cut the cloth to fit the garment," and by having centralized the productive capacity of its sixteen large factories a beneficial control can be maintained for good to the purchaser, general what his company wants is true facts upon which it will base its production and ex-

#### PLAN TO ENTER RACING Autos to Big Race.

announcement that that organization will racers, which they have been testing out hereafter be represented in all big racing for several weeks. and endurance events, and that Hugh N. Harding, one of the best known American West, will return in a few days with a drivers, has been obtained to pilot Max- bunch of new entries for the Vanderbilt well, Columbia and Stoddard-Dayton cars. selling organization to have some of its that "they may have to hold two Vandervarious divisions represented in all promi- bilt races." Additional pits will be connent track and road events, and that a structed in front of the grandstand in

be in charge of M. C. Reeves. cars who is better known than Harding. He first came into prominence in this country in 1906 by establishing a record for the Wilkes-Barre hill climb in an English Daimler. Unlike most American drivers Harding's racing career began abroad when he drove a Napier in the 1904 James

Following the Wilkes-Barre hill climb he Vanderbilt Cup race of 1909 and the Fair. mount Park race, during which he piloted

#### WANTS NEW LAW FOR LAMPS R. G. Kelsey Suggests Uniform Regulation of All Vehicles.

way, when a horse-drawn vehicle was run The American Motor Car Company, of a day's work. In the evening the car is in into and demolished by an automobile, R. year's annual meeting of the British Chess G. Kelsey, manager of the Carhartt Auto-

New York Athletic Club and the Irish- owner of an automobile will get a vastly alleged and with the proceeds had bought pulsive means they are using, it seems only use lights which are distinguishable for some distance from the rear or front of their vehicles.

While deprecating fast driving, especially Speedwell owner who is undoubtedly one comes of the money after that, viz., within the city limits, Mr. Kelsey expressed himself very strongly on the above point, and suggested that possibly the ordinance preventing the use of acetylene lights within certain limits of the city should be temporarily repealed or else an ordinance en-forcing suitable lights on all vehicles should Forest Hill Field Club yesterday afternoon, tection for all concerned

"How did you get that black eye?" asked the victim in the barber chair.

"While trimming an actor's hair yesterday," explained the tonsorial artist, "I casked him if he didn't want an egg shampoo."—Chicago News.

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Chevrolet Devising a New Signal Code Which Will Prevent

test Select Their Camps.

FOREIGN DRIVERS ON WAY

Accidents on the Course. lerbilt Cup and Grand Prize races will be-

practice trials. Among the first to reach the course and comprising a crew of twelve men and half | will make the tour.

rier's garage, September 15; Washington Mountain to Cornwall, Newburg, and then training quarters. Last week Ralph De ever, the participants in the forthcoming Palma made a trip to the course looking endurance test will go direct to Haines up a camp for the Fiat team, while the Falls by way of New Paltz and Palenville Simplex, Pope-Hartford, Alco and Cole entrants will arrange to occupy camps very the fact that there will be a large number

getting their cars tuned up ten days or day's run finish at the scene of the hillso prior to the regular practice which be- climb, which will take place on Monday gins September 20. Robert Burman and Louis Chevrolet, the will be early in the morning, the return

Marquette-Buick pilots, are busy at the trip will be made to Newburg for luncheon, shape for the grand prize event, October 15, | will be continued and are devising a new signal code system by which they may be accurately informed Vanderbilt race Chevrolet, mistaking a fastest lap, but resulted in an accident to

on the St. Louis on September 23, with several of the Mannhelm factory expert mecha- sisting to compile the book and arrange nicians and his cars. It is announced that route maps, etc. the Benz team will include another foreign driver who has never been seen in America, but who enjoys a big European reputa- day to the Motor Contest Association by U. S. Motor Company Will Send tion and will prove a surprise. As yet his name has not been made public

About the same time Louis Wagner and Vice-President Horace De Lisser of the Felice Nazzarro, the famous Fiat pilots, will United States Motor Company makes the leave the Turin, Italy, factory with their

Fred J. Wagner, who is at present in the contest. He says, facetiously, It is the intention of the big \$30,000,000 will be so many cars in the October 1 event racing team will be maintained, which will order to accommodate the large list of contenders. The entry list for the Vanderbilt There is probably no driver of racing Cup does not close until September 20, and in the mean time many manufacturers and individuals who have promised entries will formally forward the same.

## MARSHALL SAILS HOMEWARD Games in Paris.

elimination race, and since that time has and sixth prizes in the recent international clair, N. J. participated in all big racing events held tournament at Hamburg, brought his two in this country. His driving of the Isotta months' sojourn in Europe to a close tovannah, in which he drove a National; the welcome attendant at the leading chess resorts here

Apropos of the accident in Pelham Park-Latest accounts from Oxford, where this G. Kelsey, manager of the Carhartt Automobile Sales Company, makes the following suggestion:

"Why is it that automobiles are compelled" by many years. At the opening of the Championship, which he has held for many years. At the opening of the Championship, which he has held for many years. At the opening of the Championship, which he has held for Cham Federation was held, indicated that H. E. to carry on the rear a large red light and final round he led with a score of 71/2, closely followed by the veteran J. H. Black-"We have no sympathy with talk that are permitted to use only their kerosene burn, who is celebrating his jubilee year with New York circles." has been given out in New York circles front lamps, which do not illuminate in chess, F. D. Yates and G. E. Wainthe road to any appreciable distance in ad- wright, each with 61/2 points. Thereupon

George H. Wolbrecht, of St. Louis, winner of the championship tournament of the Western Chess Association, at Chicago, with a score of 17 victories, a loss and two draws, was elected president of the asso-ciation for the ensuing year, with Dr. E. W. Shrader, of Ohio, as vice-president.

#### FOREST HILL FIELD CLUB.

be immediately passed, as a matter of pro- E. F. Allsopp being returned the winner a net score of 70, four strokes better This matter has been taken up with sev- than P. Allsopp. A. Allsopp was the winnecessity, rather than a luxury. I realize eral members of the Assembly, notably Lee ner in the final round in Class A for the and Harwood, of Brooklyn, and an amendment to the present law will undoubtedly be presented at the next session of the Legislature.

August cup, defeating C. W. Romaine by 4 up and 3 to play, while H. Grundy wor in Class B of the same event, beating William Coughtry by 5 up and 4 to play. The scores were as follows:

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## PREPARE FOR BIG RACE RIVAL OF IDEAL TOUR HEARNE WINS AUTO RACE

Entrants in Vanderbilt Cup Con- Plan to Make Catskill Reliability Drives Benz Car to Victory in Run an Annual Fixture.

"ideal tour." which has held undis uted sway as the most popular automo bile touring route in the East, is to have a rival. This tour has become well known and is at the present time giving thousands

of motorists a beautiful outing Through the efforts of the Motor Contest Association, with the co-operation of the people of the Catskills and Robert Bruce, tour manager and secretary of the American Automobile Association, the "west-of-Hudson and Catskill scenic tour"

a dozen cars; the team will arrive from and Buck-will arrive a few days later with straw, continuing along the new state of \$50 a week boulevard on the banks of the Hudson. This decision was arrived at owing to hortly, a few of which will be at Krugs. of women on the tour, and the manage-Most of the entrants will be at the course ment thought it best to have the first morning. After the climb is over, which

Michigan factory getting their cars in and from that point the run to New York A meeting of the business men of the Catskill Mountains will be held at the from the pits as to their positions in the Haines Falls House on the evening of Seprace. It will be recalled that in last year's tember 10 for the purpose of organizing and developing the scenic tour idea. The meetsignal from his pit and thinking he was ing will be attended by many of the parfalling behind, when he was not, put on a ticipants of the contest, who will arrive burst of speed which scored for him the there that evening. It is purposed to get out a book for free distribution under the auspices of a mountain committee, and Victor Hemery will arrive in New York Robert Bruce, of the American Automobile Association, has offered his services in as-

> Permission to pass through the restricted grounds at West Point was granted yesterthe government. This was the first official duty of Major General Thomas H. B. Any, who has just been appointed superintendent of the United States Military Academy at

who has just been appointed superintendent of the United States Military Academy at that place.

Entries for the Catskill reliability contest and hill climb will close on Wednesday, September 7, when it is expected that the list will show a thorough representation of the most popular cars that have figured in contests in the past and which will take advantage of this last event of the year in this section to again prove the worth of the summaries follow:

The summaries follow: contests in the past and which will take advantage of this last event of the year in this section to again prove the worth of their 1910 models. Many will take the opportunity of introducing their 1911 models by entering them in the contests. Entry

#### CRICKET TEAM DEFAULTS Crescent Eleven Unable to Play Match with Bellevue.

Inability to get a team together yester-American Plays Some Exhibition day caused the cricketers of the Crescent Athletic Club to default in the champion-Following the Wilkes-Barre hill climb he drove a Haynes in the 1906 Vanderbilt

American chess master who tied for fifth Bellevue Cricket Club at Upper Mont-

The Interstate Cricket League, of Philadelphia, has cancelled its date with the in the Briarcliff road race in 1908 is well day, taking passage from Havre for New New York Veterans, made for to-morrow. remembered, and other races in which he York this morning. Mr. Marshall spent the The match between the Philadelphia has taken part are the Grand Prize, at Sa- last three weeks in this city and was a Cricket Club and the picked team of the tional stock chassis road race in a Lozler Some offiand games with Janowski and a few simultaneous performances gave Parisian devotees of the game an opportunity to admire the American's skill in the temporal forms and a few simultaneous performances gave the simultaneous performance gave the simultaneous pe

> September 18 there will be a benefit match erest of the family of the late A. Rydberg, of the Brooklyn Football Club.

#### GLEN RIDGE GOLF CLUB. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Sept. 3.—A handicap, selected best nine holes to count, was played on the Glen Ridge Golf Club links this afternoon, R. A. Baldwin winning in Class A and R. H. Tingley in Class B.

CLASS A R. H. Tingley J. D. Gallagher

AUTOMOBILES.

100-Mile Contest. WILCOX SHOWS HIS SKILL

No Records Broken on First Day of Meeting Over Indianapolis Speedway.

Indianapolis, Sept. 3.-Eddie Hearne, of 'hicago, piloted his big Benz car to victo gin to locate their camps near the cup will be formally launched on September 10 in the 100-mile free-for-all race and the course. That section of Long Island will and 12, when the Catskill reliability contenuity open contest for the Speedway assume a new atmosphere-largely a gaso- test will be run. The route is from Edge- Helmet, and so carried off the chief honors one atmosphere—with the approach of the water, N. J., to the Catskills, along the in the first day of the final race meeting west bank of the Hudson and return, by over the Indianapolis Speedway here totake up camps will be the National team. A large number of car owners and others the netted him \$1,000 in cash, and by winning the short free-for-all he retained posses-The tour will pass through Englewood sion of the Speedway Helmet, which he lianapolis on September 10, while the from Edgewater, thence to the pretty little captured at the July meeting with the same Marmon crew-including Harroun, Dawson village of Pearl River and on to Haver- machine, and which bears with it a salar

The second 100-mile race on the The Benz crew will be installed at Por- Then the climb will be over Crow's Nest gramme was open to stock cars under 450 Roebling's Mercer and Roebling-Planche on through Kingston and New Paltz. Inentries will be at the Garden city garage stead of going to Catskill Village, howminutes 3 seconds. Charles Merz, in the other National entry, was a good finished third.

drivers, and by his remarkable non-stop victory in the stock chassis race, he gained arries a salary of \$75 a week until the end of the Speedway contest season, and also takes into the National camp a coveted

tested than the free-for-all. The two Nationals and a Marmon, driven by Joe Dawson, battled around the 21/2-mile circuit until the Marmon incurred motor trouble as it was coming into the stretch at high speed

The Westcott car, driven by Knight, took all competition and Livingston hurled a stock National across the wire for third

time. He did not experience any tire trouble and stopped only once for oil. The Chicago youngster and his foreign car averaged 75 miles an hour for the entire 100 miles, but his time of 79 minutes 58.1 sec-The entire programme of ten events

The summaries follow

failed to produce a new mark, and no acci-

#### TO REPEAT THE ELGIN RACE Ralph Mulford Says His Record Will Be Broken.

Ralph Mulford's victory in the Elgin na-New York and New Jersey Cricket Asso- car, travelling 305 miles without a ster ciation, however, will take place on the and averaging 62.5 miles an hour, is one of

manipulation of the pieces. Experts here regard him as a player of genius and believe no international tournament to be complete without him. Before leaving here Mr. Marshall promised that he would take part in the next Paris congress.

been reduced to the following twelve: S. bean captures: S. bean reduced to the following twelve: S. bean reduced to the followin driver. She attended to the usual duties of Soccer football will be ushered in for the a mechanician, such as pumping oil into season by the Brooklyn Football Club the cylinders, keeping the gas compression

> onsumed in taking in oil and water in its only stop during the long race, the greatest variation in the running time of the car during the entire thirty-six laps of the irney of 305 miles was 24 seconds. This showing of the stock car stamps its class and makes it formidable in any racing ompany, and it is hoped that the car will

e seen in the Vanderbilt Cup race. The Elgin race will be repeated next year. Many improvements will be made in the course. Wider turns will be constructed to prevent the cars from skidding and the roadbed will be treated. Speaking of the proposed new course, Mulford says:

"Give me my White car and a track like Mr. Beecroft says we will have for the Mr. Beecroft says we will have for the races next season, and I'll beat 62.5 miles an hour average all hollow. I had to slow down so much on those turns to be surenot to tear off a wheel that it meant digging down to an eighty-mile clip at some portions of the circuit. The speed possibilities of the Eigin course with the turns widened and the track surface at the turns made as it was in the straightaway sections are more than we got out of it in the 205-mile contest last Saturday."

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