



NEW AUTO ROAD RECORD.

The new automobile road record of half a mile in twenty seconds established on April 1 by George Cannon on the Coney Island boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y., has excited no end of enthusiasm among automobilists all over the country.

Cannon's performance which was given in a Grout steam car, has been the cause of much congratulation among those motorists who swear by the steam principle of locomotion. While this time is not an official road record, twenty men held watches on Cannon when he covered the half mile, and among them they agreed on twenty seconds for the distance.

Cannon, who is an ex-Harvard student, is confident that his car can do a mile on a beach course in twenty-five seconds. Owing to the comparative roughness of the Coney Island road it was impossible for Cannon to let the automobile go its capacity.

The road record for a mile is forty-five seconds, made last year in Havana by H. Fletcher. The beach record is twenty-eight seconds for a mile, made last January by a Stanley steamer at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Cannon intends to negotiate a beach trial with the Grout car some time in the near future.

weak in clearing. In fact the whole team was disjoined both fore and aft, and they will have to make material improvements both on pace, condition and in command of the ball if they mean to defeat the fast Eureka boys. One great fault was the way the team crowded one another's movements, they were bunched too much together, consequently the players were continually getting in one another's way. The play should be opened out more and a forward pass to be effective should at least be 10 yards and diagonal and not a few feet and square as was too often the case on Monday.

However, I grant that had the opposition been stronger we would have seen superior play on the part of the Whites, for it is a well known fact that in general when a strong and clever team plays with one that is weak and completely at sea the play soon or later degenerates to the low standard of the weaker club as a weak position is an inducement for a strong club to take matters too easy and adopt careless methods. Again, the absence of F. C. Sanford at back makes a vast difference in the play, because when the heavy crack left full back is in his place the defense is not only more sound but the team as a whole plays with more confidence and there is more cohesion not only among the forwards, but the middle line as well.

THE EUREKA TEAM.

Well, before closing I will sum up the chances of the Eureka team. I must say without the least hesitation that they are the prime favorites for the Daynes challenge trophy although it would be well for the Tintle youths not to make too sure of it as sometimes "there is a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," but every game that I have witnessed between Eureka and Salt Lake undoubtedly the former carried off the palm, as even in the first game on Cummings field although beaten by one goal to nil, yet they played the better football of the two and they were extremely unlucky in losing. One secret of the success of the Eureka team in the league games was the superior pace and condition of the players, also they showed an all round superior combination. This is due to the fact that six of the Eureka players were members of a junior team in Nottingham, England, prior to their arrival in Eureka and therefore they had a slight advantage in team work. In addition the miners have a sterling defense and in G. Herring they possess not only probably the best back in the state, but in all this western country, as he is not only speedy but is a sure and reliable kick with either foot and from any and every position and to crown all is a marvel in recovering. With Sanford at left and Herring at right Utah has a back division superior to most and equal to any in this western section of this continent.

THESE WESTERN RUNNERS WILL STRENGTHEN OLYMPIC TEAM.



F. R. MOULTON Kansas City A. C.

F. R. Moulton, of the Kansas City Athletic club, and J. J. Forshaw, of the Missouri A. C., St. Louis, are two of the strongest of the western athletes on the Olympic team that will compete in the games to be held at Athens next month. Moulton, while at Yale, was one of the best of the Blue's sprinters. He lowered the college record for 220 yards from 21.4-5 to 21.2-5 seconds. After he left the university he wore the New York Athletic club colors for several years, during which time he often ran the quarter-mile in 49.4-5 seconds.

Later he moved west and joined the Kansas City A. C. Forshaw is the best Marathon runner in the west and one of the best in the country. He has won every scratch cross-country run in which he has competed up to date. His time over rough, hilly courses has often equaled the best times made by runners on fourpaw tracks. His endurance is second to that of no other runner in the country.

"PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP.

Question is Where Will the Fight Game be Shifted to Now?

MAY GO TO LOS ANGELES.

If The Sport is Allowed to Run Here, Salt Lake Will Get a Big Share.

The frightful disaster that has befallen the city of San Francisco puts an end to the boxing game there, and changes entirely the complexion of the fight situation.

Just as soon as the public can somewhat recover from the terrible shock, fight fans will begin speculation on the question: "Where will the game be transferred to?" At the present time it looks like the most likely city is Los Angeles, but it will be a long time before any definite action will be taken. The probabilities are that the bouts scheduled by McCarey will be called off. It would seem that public sentiment will demand this. It is doubtful if the proposed Britt-Herman fight will take place. In fact it is almost a certainty that it will not, for the reason that Jimmy McCard will be trying to protect his interests in the California metropolis. Britt had a great deal of property in the unfortunate city. He owned several flats and owned stock in business houses, it is said. It has all been wiped out, and will mean a most severe loss to Britt. Several other prominent ones in the first game will also suffer great loss.

In view of all this, the scene of the operations of the fight trust will have to be shifted. If the game is allowed to run here, and its management is in capable hands, this city will naturally come in for a big share of Queensbury performances.

BOXERS IN LOS ANGELES.

The following comes from Los Angeles: Fighters are easier to find here than policemen just now. Kid Herman is the latest arrival. He came straight from the train to Tom McCarey's office, and there he met a distinguished aggregation, including Battling Nelson, who has made Hegewisch a household word; Abe Attell, senior member of the Attell syndicate and featherweight champion of the world; William Britt, long distance conversationalist, and Kid Herman, the only Greek in the fighting business.

"Why, hello, Bat," said Herman. "How's the boy?" "Fine and silky," responded the Dane. "I'm one kid you've got to lick, Bat," said Herman. "Yes," said Nelson, "and I'm the kid that can lick you."

"You'll have to beat me to prove it. If you lick me, you'll lick a good boy." "Well," responded Nelson, "that's where I shine. That's my specialty, licking good boys."

Both boys were in earnest. Nelson remembered that Herman had been crying out interviews clamoring for a fight with his townsmen, and Herman still feels a trifle sore because Herrera and not himself was selected to meet the Dane for the \$20,000 purse. "Now, let us talk a little business while there are no managers around," said Herman. "I'm going to win from Britt. If you win from Herrera I want to fight you."

"That's all right," said Nelson loftily. "You can get more money losing to me than you can winning from any other man in the business." This fairly took the wind out of Herman. "Say," said he at last, "you don't care to have a chance, do you?" That's where I'm likely to fool you. Herrera couldn't do anything to me. You've got to class me along in there some where."

"Well, one big fight at a time," said Nelson. "I don't bar any of your fellows. All in good time."

FITZ AND RUHLIN.

Bob Fitzsimmons. It is reported, is looking for a match and O'Rourke has offered to put him on at the Tuxedo club. Gus Ruhlman was at first talked of as the opponent, but he did not like the cut of the money, and now it is reported that Tommy Burns, conqueror of Marvin Hart, will be sent to the ring as the old man's opponent. Interest in the ring performances of Fitzsimmons has about died out, but there are many who would like to know what Burns is made of and whether he is of good enough timber to give battle to Jack O'Brien.

This will be a good tryout for Burns, but it is doubtful if it will draw a very big house. Another match is said to have been made in the east that does not look like a big winner. Marvin Hart and George Gardner have signed articles to perform at Madison Square Garden in New York.



"HUMAN SNAKE" TO BITE SOCIETY'S HEEL.

John Wilmer Martine, who worked by day in a fashionable New York haberdasher's shop for \$32 a week, entertained society by night, spent \$15,000 a year, and finally found himself in the grasp of the law charged with larceny by his employer, is now engaged in a struggle to extricate himself from the legal machinery of the federal government.

Following his arrest in the metropolis a fortnight ago a search of Martine's fashionable lodgings disclosed a career, the successive incidents of which if strung together would furnish material for a two volume romance.

Cast upon the world, an orphan, at the age of five, his boyhood and early manhood filled with the bitterness of struggle and poverty, punctuating his life story with a period during which he won plaudits as a circus contortionist, and finally winning a social position from which he stormed scores of feminine hearts, and became the accepted suitor of the daughter of a United States senator, is the brief record of the career of this young man who confronted by his past now threatens to drag to light some of the things he has learned about members of New York and Washington society, unless they aid him in his present troubles.

The search of Martine's apartments resulted in the finding of a thousand letters from young society women all over the country, photographs of women socially prominent, posters advertising him six years ago as "Martine, in a novelty trapeze contortion act finishing with a wonderful dislocation;" two hundred photographs showing Martine in 40 poses; and packages of visiting cards describing the former human snake as a "special agent, United States treasury."

Following his trial for larceny Martine, on the evidence offered by these cards, will be charged with attempting to defraud the government by falsely acting as a treasury agent.

Martine carried on a correspondence with Miss Ruth Mason, daughter of the former United States senator from Illinois, and was at one time reported engaged to her. Through the Masons he met prominent government officials, daughters of senators and congressmen, and was a favorite with the younger social set in Washington. Society is now waiting with bated breath the result of Martine's threat of exposure.

York on April 23. They are carded to go four rounds, with Tim Hurst as a referee. It is to be a "club" affair and probably the prominence of the principals will draw a big attendance of "members."

After matching all of the available "dead ones" the east has secured one good attraction by getting the signatures of Jimmy Gardner and Willie Fitzgerald articles calling for a meeting of the pair at Philadelphia this week. Willie is a little the lighter of the two, but a very hard nut to crack, and Gardner will have his hands full from the start to the finish of the bout.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

Canadian Version of the American College Game as Revised.

RULE I.

The "forwards" must wear handkerchiefs to prevent a chance of fighting. The handkerchiefs must be muzzled to restrain them all from hitting. The quarter must be reformed before each play ending.

RULE II.

Each player must be guarded by a trainer, two physicians, two policemen, and eleven politicians; A chaplain, too, must soothe him during frequent intermissions.

RULE III.

Don't use rough language. Tempers must be smooth as any satin. The gridiron is a proper place to wrangle or combat in.

RULE IV.

To bar out all "professionals," we favor this application. Each student is disqualified, despite his fierce defiance, Who has not gained his Ph. D. in calculus or science.

RULE V.

If someone takes the ball from you, don't try by force to drop him. Stand still and thunder: "Halt!" three times, and if this doesn't stop him, Call up a constable at once and have the copper cop him.

RULE VI.

A fullback who has caught the ball before he tries to kick it. Must take it to the referee and get a credit ticket. Each coupon's good for seven yards (you must not bend or tick it).

RULE VII.

In running ends each player (a precautionary provision) Must wear a colored lantern as a guard against collision. If you must use profanity, please swear in Greek or Latin. Disputes must be referred to the Supreme Court for decisions. —Toronto Star.

Strength and Endurance.

Are factors of the greatest successes. No person can do full justice to himself without them. In no season of the year are they more easily exhausted than in the spring. We need not discuss the reason for this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength and endurance, as thousands annually testify.

CHINA SALE.

Now are at 35 E. First So. Studio, room 36 Hooper Block.

A Lost Jurist.

A senator of the United States from the west, who first came into prominence as a lawyer in California, tells a story of the days when he was struggling for recognition at the bar.

"My first case," says he, "was one involving a complicated question of inheritance, and it was tried before the most noted jurist in California."

"Notwithstanding the complex questions of law involved, I determined to get at the bottom of things if it took a year to do so. I consulted every authority I could get my hands on, and, as the result of my industry, I turned out a brief that seemed to me an unanswerable one. It certainly was a comprehensive one—a point which gave me considerable uneasiness, for I feared it might prove too abstruse for the court."

"When my turn came I arose and boldly plunged into my argument, which covered two or three hundred printed pages. To my delight, the judge seemed really interested at first. But this joy was to be short-lived. In a while I was conscious that the attention of the court was not so intense. An hour or two later I observed signs of positive inattention, and this, too, in the midst of the most intricate part of my plea. Just as I had expected! The court was unable to perceive the one point of my argument."

"At this juncture I hesitated and said: 'I beg pardon, your honor, but do you follow me?'"

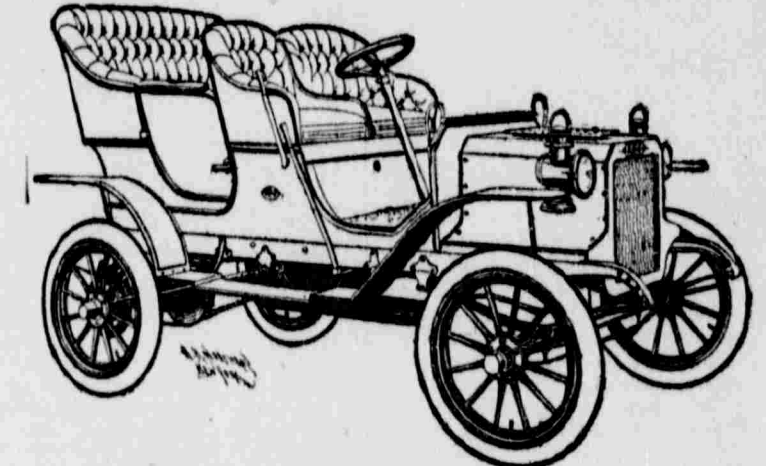
"So far I have followed you," responded his honor, "but I'll be frank enough to say that if I had found my way back, I'd gladly quit right here." —Harper's Weekly.

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