

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

GREAT FLORIDA AUTOMOBILE RACES

Big Events Soon to Take Place at
Daytona Where Records
Fall.

"AUTOCATOR" RACES ALSO.

World's Most Famous Motorists Will
Soon Compete for Championship—
Oldfield Will Be There.

That old saying, "See Naples and die," perhaps true in sunny Italy, does not apply to the most picturesque little town of sunny Florida, for there it is to see Daytona and live. To see it is to want to live, despite aches and pains; to see it is to be converted to automobilism with all its attendant pleasures and diseases.

Probably no places have contributed more to the automobile industry than

As they crank the car with a grin, and speed along, swaying left and right, like any mad manikin.

Yes, you auto go to the auto-race. On the Ormond-Daytona beach, you auto visit that beautiful place. Come one, come all, come each, to swell the crowd with eager face. Or enter in the world's great race.

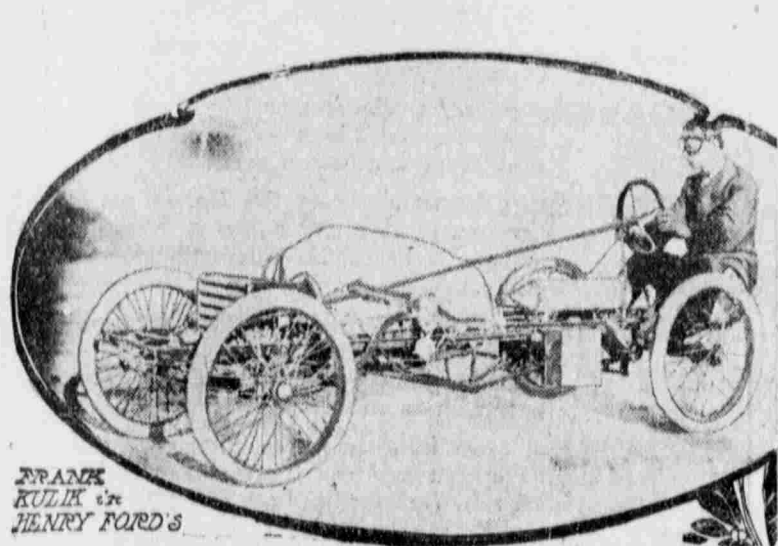
J. BRITT AND Y. JUNG CORBETT
Formerly Offered Match With the Little
Denverite for Next Month.

Jimmy Britt can have a fight next month for the asking. Morris Levy, manager of the Hayes Valley Athletic club, has the February date, and is willing to match Britt against Young Corbett. Britt is holding out for a battle with Jabez White, but Levy says he will not import a fighter when he has such a popular man as Corbett on the scene.

Corbett is willing to make concessions to Britt for the sake of getting a chance to win back his championship laurels. Corbett is reducing flesh and getting into condition at Shannon's, San Rafael. He has been working with Tom Jenkins and will have Frankie Neil to box with and go out on the road each day. Corbett's condition is improving. He has knocked down to business and has cut out the butterfly life. Although Corbett has only been in San Rafael a week, he is beginning to show the effects of the hard road work he is doing.

"I am entitled to a return match with Britt," said Corbett. "Britt did not win my title by knocking me out, he simply had a decision over me. Lots of people think he is not entitled to it. If he wants the title let him win it by a margin. I can beat Britt and he fears me."

FRANK KULICK.



Frank Kulick will run Henry Ford's 20-horse power record holder. Kulick is the English chauffeur, and has made good records all over the country. The recent storms have packed the sand on the Florida beach to the smoothness of marble, and it is in the finest possible condition for racing.

Daytona and Ormond, connected by the famous beach where all records have been broken, and upon which every novice who rides is not only enthusiastic, but at once allows himself to become the legitimate prey of automobile salesmen.

Climate, roads and this magnificent beach have drawn the autoist hither, and, strange to say, he is welcome. True, he must exercise some discretion and, should he drive faster than one hundred miles an hour, is liable to be arrested by its solitary, heavy weight policeman, who, with club and loaded gun, faithfully patrols thirty miles of streets and thirty miles of beach, always ready to land the infringing "auto fiend" in the twelve foot jail over the river, where, while escape through the strong inch wall might be possible, the offender would be obliged to swim to liberty or meet a watery grave.

But little has been written regarding the summer on the Florida east coast, and readers may smile to be told that it is fast becoming a favorite summer resort. For many wealthy residents, originally from the north, and who, having time and means to travel, have at last found as near an ideal all the year round climate for this imperfect earth can supply. From last June to January the thermometer reached 90 deg. but once, and that was on Oct. 5, and the nights are always cool and comfortable.

Perhaps no one has done more toward bringing this beach to the attention of the automobile world than Mr. J. P. Hathaway, who in the winter of 1904 brought one of the first motor cars that ever traveled these hard sands, and this unknown introduced this terrible germ that has infected all tourists, and even the native crackers. As an illustration of a wily people who he initiated that winter in automobilism, forty-four immediately contracted the fever and purchased cars within one year.

During the summer, "educating the horses" in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, during the winter training the native Floridian in the use and abuse of the auto, constantly seeking new fields for missionary labor (if this kind of inculcation can be termed missionary work) he has at last even tempted the phlegmatic alligator from his native haunts, and tourists must not be startled should they now encounter these "autogators," which, obeying no law, speed to the heart's content through hammock and swamps and along this famous Florida beach.

In a short time the great events will take place, and that records will go tumbling, there can be little doubt. The world's most famous motor drivers will be on hand to participate in the races. The two that will probably attract the greater attention from the enthusiasts, are Barney Oldfield, an ex-Salt Lake bicycle rider, and Henri Fournier, the noted French racer.

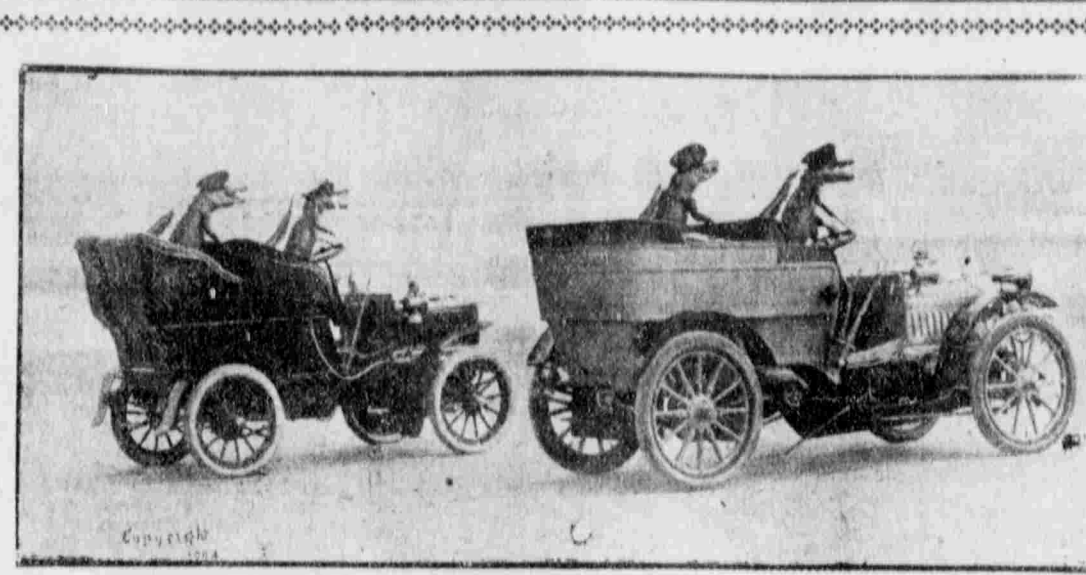
AN INVITATION.

Oh, why do you stay in the cold, bleak North? "Me the ice and the sleet, and the snow. When every day you might sail forth. Where the balmy breezes blow. Where the sun shines bright in the sky. And the trees are forever green— And the stately palmetto with crown on high. The day with its shimmer and sheen. The hawk with graceful feathery of wings. The orange with globes of gold. While the perfume of roses is wafted from gardens where summer makes bold. Month after month to prolong her stay And to banish the biting frost. Where does fit about the liveliest day. And butterflies, gold-embroidered. Where the finest of beaches doth invite. To a brisk automobile spin; Where you may witness a rare, grand sight. When Bowden or Vanderbilt win; Or when 'e'en the gators join the fight.

FIGHTING DICK HYLAND.

Fighter in the ring. He has never been put off his feet in competition.

Has won the record with weights of opponents: Henry Sheehan, 115, W. 4; Manuel Torres, 115, K. O. 2; Manuel Torres, 115, K. O. 3; H. Paolo, 125, K. O. 3; Jim Kane, 125, W. 4; Charlie Dunn, 125, K. O. 2; Dick Cullen, 118, K. O. 4; Kid Parker, 122, K. O. 2; Jim Kane, 125, K. O. 4; Charlie Dunn, 125, W. 4; Charlie Dunn, 125, K. O. 2; Frank McDonald, 135, W. 4; Charlie Dunn, 135, W. 4; Henry Brown, 130, K. O. 4; Frank Walsh, 130, K. O. 3; Jack Burke, 135, W. 4; Jack Burke, 135, K. O. 4; Kid Williams, 130, K. O. 2; Joe Hall, 123, K. O. 2; Joe Donovan, 128, K. O. 3; Young Jack Munroe, 128, K. O. 1; 124 Taylor, 124, K. O. 3; Ben Kirby, 126, K. O. 2; Billy Weitzel, 126, K. O. 2; Young Jack O'Brien, 125, K. O. 2; George White, 124, K. O. 3; Fred Wyatt, 128, K. O. 1; Jack Moriarty, 120, K. O. 3; Mickey Welch, 124, K. O. 1; Billy Baker, 124, K. O. 2; Frank Fields, 128, K. O. 3; Frank Fuller, 130,



AUTOGATOR RACE AT ORMAND-DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA.

K. O. 2; Jack Roach, 130, K. O. 1; Tom Price, 130, K. O. 1; Kid Christie, 130, W. 4; Jimmy Ryan, 128, K. O. 2; Billy Payne, 128, K. O. 2.

Won the featherweight championship of the Pacific coast from Eddie Amstead in Olympic club tournament in four rounds.

W. S. Jones Promises Some Good Races

Beginning on Decoration day, lovers of horse racing will be given a royal treat of their favorite sport. In addition to the regular dates assigned in this city by the newly organized western circuit, Mr. W. S. Jones, the man who has done much for the sport in these parts, will give four days racing, and will give the most liberal purses ever offered in the State of Utah.

The dates for these events, aside from the circuit events, will be Decoration day, July 4, July 24 and Labor day. For each day Mr. Jones will hang up purses aggregating \$1,000. On the first day \$600 will be given in the free-for-all, \$400 for the 2:20 trot and pace, and \$100 for each of the running races. The offerings for the events of the succeeding days will be just as liberal.

"We can not get good fast horses here for nothing," is the way Mr. Jones spoke to the "News" the other day.

"If you want the best results, you

have to pay for it, and I realize that as fully as anybody can."

For the regular circuit dates, I will have the biggest string of fast horses here that local horsemen have seen for a long time. Many fast animals will come here from Denver and other cities in the circuit, and we will have at least 150 fast animals for the various interesting events to be given.

On the first day of the circuit meet, we will give a free-for-all trot and pace that will surely be a hummer, for in that race alone we will give a purse of \$1,000.

The dates for these events are July 15, 18 and 19. The races will be at the state fair half mile track. The conditions down at the track are most favorable for a big meet, and many improvements are yet to be made, and will be made in plenty of time for the races. Mr. Jones says he will soon have printed programs out, and will mail copies to the horsemen throughout the state, and he believes it will have the effect of bringing many top notches here and that the entry lists will be the longest in the history of the game here.

LOUIS ROSS.



Louis Ross says he will give the irrepressible Barney the chance of his life. Ross will use his big steamer, and if everything runs smoothly, he ought to break all of his former records. The amateur race for Sir Thomas Dewar's cup will be run by men of world-wide reputation.

NORMAN DOLE GETS POLE VAULT RECORD

Decision Recently Announced by
Secretary Sullivan of Ama-
teur A. U.

A VERY INTERESTING FIGHT.

Was Made for World's Record, But It
Was a Long Time Before Winner
Received Due Recognition.

A decision just announced by Secy. James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic union, brings to a close a long controversy as to the world's pole vault record, and gives a tardy recognition to Norman Dole of Stanford university, who did the trick with his pole last April for 12 feet 1.32 inches.

This history of the fight for the recognition of this record has been an interesting one, in which prejudice against the west, and especially against the extreme west, where "Native Son" enthusiasm was supposed to predominate over the securing of accuracy in measurements, has played a large figure.

Norman Dole, who now secures the long delayed title of world's champion pole vaulter, comes from a wonderful athletic family—many believe the most wonderful family of which there is a record. They are the Doles of Honolulu, which ex-Dole, Dole of the Sandwich Islands is the father. During the 12 years since Stanford university threw open its doors to freshmen, there has never been a time when one of these Dole boys and girls were not winning laurels on the track and football field. The first of them, "Charley" Dole was the first man to be sent from the west to represent the new universities in an eastern field meet. He surprised everybody by bringing home a dozen points, and winning recognition for the west in athletics. He was followed by other and younger members of the family, upon whom such picturesque names as "Savage," "Cantab," and "Gully" Dole were bestowed by their classmates. It has now come to a tradition that a Dole must bear a name in college suggestive of the Pacific Islanders.

Two years ago the bitterest athletic contest that ever took place on the Pacific coast occurred, and it discovered Norman Dole as a pole vaulter. It was a track meet, and in track events Stanford had never won from Berkeley in the six years they had held annual meetings. On the other hand Berkeley had seldom won at football. However this year Stanford had received a

scoreless defeat that left her humiliated and on her mettle. As spring drew near she marshalled her athletes and pressed them forward into the hardest of trials. She simply went in to win at all costs, if there was any way in her student body to do it. On the eventful day with a full team much increased by raw recruits, she went to her old rival's grounds, full of the spirit of fight.

Event after event was run off, each developing some new surprise. Unknown runners from Stanford developed winning bursts of speed, and Berkeley veterans, and through the whole afternoon the score climbed up, with Stanford farther ahead than she had ever been, but still behind Berkeley a few points. At the end two events were left, the relay race and the pole vault. Either one of them could turn victory to Berkeley if she won it, and Stanford needed them both. In the relay Stanford accumulated a good lead until the last lap, when her man, "Pie" Smith of Denver, running like a deer, stumbled and fell, while the thousands of partisan spectators loomed a cry of triumph and despair according to the colors they wore, as the Blue and Gold runner raised his fallen antagonist. 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