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WITH AUTOISTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

NEARBY ROADS REPORTED IN GOOD CONDITION.

J. D. OLIVER BUYS PIERCE

Atlanta Drivers Entered in Atlanta Hill Climbing Contest—Barney Oldfield to Drive Studebaker Car.

Frank Palmater, the local manager of the White garage took a short spin southward yesterday covering in the neighborhood of 50 miles, going and coming. Except where the timber has shielded them from the sun, preventing thawing, Mr. Palmater reports the roads to be in exceptionally good condition for this time of year.

With last night's wet sleet and today's threatening sky several motor enthusiasts are watching hopes of early short trips through the neighboring towns, before the regular season opens up, fade to mere nothings. Not even the most optimistic of weather prophets is willing to promise spring without several touches of winter yet.

A 45-horse power, six cylinder Pierce Arrow has recently been delivered to J. D. Oliver, of this city.

Atlanta auto enthusiasts are about to experience one of the most successful and satisfying local hill climbing contests possible outside of one of the large metropolitan centers, if the lone present dope goes wrong. The idea was first broached a few days ago, today and so great has the enthusiasm become that almost every car in the city and many out side will enter.

The special feature of the program—the event that will interest drivers who will be behind several of the wheels Barney Oldfield, that famous driver, probably not a better known driver in this country, will handle a Studebaker car. Louis Strang, who has burned holes through almost every big race track in the country, will also be behind a Buick, as will Bob Burman. Besides these, Atlanta has several local products who are expected to add to the excitement when it comes to daze-devil driving.

The Pennsylvania State senate last week passed what is known as the Grim automobile bill. It is a compromise arranged by the rural interests and the automobile associations of Pennsylvania. The bill as passed provides a speed limit in built-up sections of cities and towns of 15 miles an hour and 25 miles an hour in rural districts.

Penalties in the license required by operators of cars, the bill provides that owners of cars must pay a license fee of $1 for cars of less than 20 horsepower, $10 for 20 to 50 horse-power, and $15 for those above 50 horse-power. All prosecutions for violation of the law will be conducted by the attorney of the commonwealth and all fines are to go to the state highway department.

When the Studebaker made its run from New York city to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a year ago, carrying military manager, it encountered road conditions that made the critics marvel at the performance of the automobile; but from the west that comes from Nebraska the idea of a journey across that state was almost a summer board compared with what the Denver-Chicago Studebaker is encountering now in its struggle to reach Chicago.

Lieutenant Shipton, who made the car passed through Denison, Ia., bound for Boone, and that George Smithson is facing the worst blizzard known in Iowa for years, the wind being accompanied by a heavy fall of drifting snow. Under such conditions it would be small wonder if Smithson should be a few days and waited for the weather to abate its severity, but such is not the case. Smithson keeps the schedule running, determined to bring his car through on time, no matter what happens. His progress is slow—almost crawl. He has had to do—his way through giant drifts, and to face a cutting wind, but every revolution of the wheels brings the car nearer to south Chicago and the end of its mission.

Smithson, accompanied by Mr. A. Hubank, Jr., left Denver almost two weeks ago, his idea being to demonstrate to Chairman Hoover of the national Homebuilds association, that roads between the Colorado metropolis and Chicago, is "navigable" for the Glidden tour even now.

WESTON ON SECOND LAP.

Veteran Walker Leaves Tarrytown in Excellent Condition.

By Associated Press.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 16.—Edward Payson Weston started from Tarrytown at 8 a. m. to-day on the second lap of his walk to the Pacific coast. A large crowd followed him as he started from in front of the Hotel Tarrytown in fine condition after his walk from New York, having arrived in Tarrytown at 1:20 this morning. He expects to reach Poughkeepsie tonight.

OSSINING, N. Y., March 16.—In good condition after a brisk walk from Tarrytown, Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, arrived here at 9:45 this morning. He made no stop at this place, keeping on to Peekskill.

C. H. MORTON IS FOUND.

Missing Baseball Man Wandered Aimlessly About Chicago.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Charles H. Morton, former president of the Ohio and Pennsylvania baseball league, who disappeared from his home in Cleveland, Jan. 12, last, has been found by his brother, H. C. Morton, of Chicago. Charles Morton, when found, was not in possession of his proper senses and was discovered wandering aimlessly about the streets of Chicago.

Amateurs Want Games.

The West End Giants would like to arrange games with teams in city averaging not more than 17 years of age. Address Claude Bennett or call Home phone 3771 between the hours of 6 and 7 every evening.

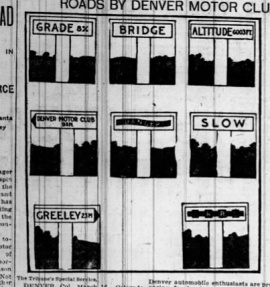
The West Side Tigers want games with teams in city and vicinity averaging 14 years of age. Address Cub 2 Weaver, Home phone 1177.

Welsh and Donegue Matched.

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16.—Freddie Welsh, English lightweight champion, will meet Young Ultonian, of Ireland, in a scheduled 10-round bout here on the Parkview Athletic club here tonight.

SIGNS PLACED ON COLORADO ROADS BY DENVER MOTOR CLUB



The Tribune's Special Service.

DENVER, Col., March 16.—Colorado in general and Denver in particular are just at present entirely at the mercy of the automobile bug. Automobiling has attracted many of Colorado's prominent citizens.

Denver is plugging entirely in the scramble for the Glidden tour next July. A direct course has been laid out from Denver to Chicago, and automobile clubs in Denver are working to secure its acceptance as officially for the famous July contest. Mr. Gates is being actively interested in the proposed meet this summer. Several of the Denver professional and amateur drivers are to enter the New York-Seattle run.

In addition to all these activities and to-morrow will officiate at the annual "Kick-off" dinner of the organization of his friends have tried to sell him that Colorado's entry in the Dearborn-Irish game for St. Patrick's Day is too strenuous a dose for early spring training but Moran says he might as well get used to it now as he expects to be called upon to meet Wagner Irish in a heterodox setting for the first time.

Chance will remain at Notre Dame about a month, training with "Buck" Ewing, Frank Arnold and "Big" Smith. He will be the guest of Coach Curtis. He will also be present at one of the early exhibition games for the Dreadnots.

MINUS TED'S DOPE.

But "Sporting Stories of By-gone Days Be Continued Next Week.

Owing to a bad moment of extra work which has fallen on his shoulders this week, Ted Sloan has been unable to spare the time for the preparation of his weekly article under the caption of "Sporting Stories of By-gone Days." Ted's dope will be ready next week, however, he says, he has a little article ready for next week without fail.

Next week Mr. MacLean will devote his attention to the Jockey Tod Sloan's latest bereavement and, besides, relating the story of some famous finishes, he will make up a short comparison of some fighters past and present.

Shawkey gives away at Ettinger-Steed-Johnson company's sporting goods store to-morrow (St. Patrick's Day.) Call and get one.

THE CENTRAL CIRCUIT.

In the fulfillment of his promise, as reported yesterday in these columns Saturday, Ben Koehler has turned in his signed contract as manager of Grand. Koehler has been working out at Notre Dame for several days but at present is confined to his home by a slight illness.

Grand has notified his men to report at Springfield on April 1, two weeks, March 25th. He will have about 22 men to start out on, eight of whom will be pitchers.

The following, clipped from an exchange may be a joke or a mistake. It should certainly cause Owner Ansis puff up and feel prominent to be told that he had $12K for Sheehan or anything else.

"Agent Grant is having trouble in signing up Danny Sheehan, the star of last third base for him last season. It is said that Sheehan received a monthly check for $125 last year and wants a raise this season.

"Sheehan would like to add a little to the settlement to make the Sheehan salary question put the "How Old Is Ann" chestnut in the tall school. Here it is: "Danny Sheehan, South Bend's third base star, is 12 years old, for he earned $12 a month more salary than the league average, which is reckoned $144 a month last year."

When it comes to drafting a schedule that seems to suit at interested parties, Ansis puts Ansis in the lead in President Hutchinson of the Kaws. This is not the first time that Ansis has been the author of the dates and trips for the Central teams, and each season one Sioux City team comes out with a better schedule than the makers who submitted drafts for the magnificent course next season. Ansis has better to fall out of their chairs.

Varnell, of La Wayne, is searching for a second baseman and an outfielder. He wants some one who can hit and is willing to pay a good salary for the right material. Varnell says will be within the salary limit if he can get a big hit, but he isn't afraid to pass up a little coin for a classy man. He has spent somewhere like $1,000 so far for players.

"Whoa" Bill Phillips is pulling strings in an effort to land Pitcher Ferguson, of the Kansas City Nationals for the Wheeling club. Ferguson was purchased by Dreyfuss from the Kansas City Nationals and he at present is a member of the Pirate training squad.

Burt Noblet, of the Grand Rapids team, claims he is being offered money by the erratic "Bugs" Raymond. It was down in old Cotton States league, where Burt was playing with Meridian and Raymond was starting with the Jackson team.

"PED" WESTON STARTS ON NEW YORK-FRISCO WALK

NEW YORK, March 16.—Edward Payson Weston, the famous walker, started from the New York postoffice building at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon on a 4,000 mile walk to San Francisco.

Weston was 71 years old yesterday. Surrounded by a large crowd he started and detouted to the old "post" a mystery to many, by a detachment of the 9th company, C, of the Seventh regiment, headed by a drum and fife. Guards had a hard time keeping up with the fast pace the grizzly old walker set, but they stuck it out from the postoffice to Seventy-second street, where the crowd became so dense that with up of a dozen police guards along the sidewalk and a dozen more in the street, behind the Yankees pulled took charge and performed similar service.

VARSITY WORKS OUT-OF-DOORS

GYM IS ABANDONED TEMPORARILY FOR OPEN AIR.

Steve Cusack, National League Umpire, Officiates at Games Between Picked Teams.

The Notre Dame baseball squad experienced its first out-of-doors practice this spring yesterday afternoon. Incidentally, the first local game of the season was pulled off, although the National agreement rules were not strictly adhered to.

Two infields and outfields were chosen, attempting at the bat while Graduate Coach Harry Curtis did the backstop work for both teams and three men, "Dreamy" Adams, Daniels and Summers did the pitching for both sides. All of the men did well and enjoyed the out-of-door work heartily. After into the work will be done out-doors whenever the weather permits.

Steve Cusack, who by trying for an umpire position, had taken the place of a prospective infielder, officiated at the bat. No score was kept of the game which went the rounds of nine innings.

Steve Cusack, who handled the indicator for the Notre Dame team during the season of 1908 and which then he umpired in the Western and New York leagues has joined the student colony at Notre Dame. Cusack will be one of the umpires in the "minor" this season and is working hard to get into shape for the job. He has taken the attitude of rather down and saying ball players.

Cusack jumped the executive game

JOCKEY TOD SLOAN MAY RIDE AGAIN

HAS APPLIED TO ENGLISH STEWARDS FOR LICENSE.

MANY FRIENDS ABROAD

British Sporting Press Advocates His Reinstatement—First Introduced the Forward Seat—Was Derided by Men Who Copied Him.

The statement that Tod Sloan, the former great American jockey, had applied to the stewards of the English Jockey club for a license to ride during the coming season, has disclosed the fact that the once popular jockey has many friends across the water who will be greatly pleased if the Jockey Club favorable in the case.

That Tod Sloan's case is attracting considerable attention among English sportsmen is readily seen from the following comments by English turf writers:

"It is certain that American horses belonging to some of the most expected owners—men honored at this side of the Atlantic as much as in the United States—will play a prominent part in the forthcoming season on the flat in England. Their horses already arrived and in training are of the top quality, and at the outset our handicapers will have to approve of the ability of a jockey honoring them with the weights they have been carrying lately. Now accepted, but there are numerous opportunities later on. And there are some candidates in England for Sloan's jockey, Tod Sloan. We have the Duke of Portland, who is a patron of American racing, trainers and jockeys. The late Pierre Lorillard, who a Derby years before he himself came over to Newmarket, and Mr. William Beresford-Sloan, now gone over to the majority—introduced American jockeys to the English turf. Many things never done in the annals of history of the English turf being accomplished through the agency of the extraordinary jockey, Sloan. It is plain that Sloan's first ride in Europe was considered duty riding but his advent in England was welcomed by many at hand. No less a man than the leading trainer at Newmarket said, on seeing Sloan ride, "Gentlemen, I'm for the world not, for his first appearance that he would win the Derby, and I'm sorry if a rider in that groundbreak pitch could so manage a horse as to win. This was mere talk, as no one insisted on the pledge being fulfilled. Sloan rode, and he did not win the Derby, but on scoring on animals with apparently impossible chances, he was so successful felt obliged to recognize him as not only a good horseman so far as race riding was concerned, but as a bit of a genius.

Sloan Accomplishes Much.

"He absolutely converted some racers into winners, and made other winners making such one of our, so, for example, in the case of Tom, and others of Robert Sherwood's horses, that other riders were also forced to follow him, horses formerly supposed to be intractable, or at any rate, utterly unmanageable, was the marvelous score put up by Sloan that his example as to seat and hand was perforce copied by his English rivals. Even such an adept as Mr. Wilfred Lambton, perhaps the leading amateur jockey, followed suit. The only seniors who either could not or could not adapt themselves to this innovation were left hopelessly behind, or were dropped out of recognition. The younger practiced men conversed in the "forward seat" with chances against. The men who said he would eat the horse, etc., was soon called upon to eat his words. John Widen, one of the best and most experienced jockeys, discovered a safe, sound, and effective method of his, after retiring from riding and becoming an owner-trainer, he put up an American and won.

"Sloan did not set a popular hero in England on a day he did a foolish and blameworthy thing. Nothing of the kind happened after the business of the afternoon had finished, had he to do with racing, he occurred on the lawn in a convival party. This was reported to the ears of the stewards of the Jockey Club and later we heard that Tod had been admonished, and, so far as a renewal of his license.

"Since Sloan's retirement from England and his adventure in France, he had a picturesquely checkered career, and I understand he now comes back and I understand he has applied for a license from the Jockey Club.

"In an interview recently he remarked to a press representative:

"Wants to Justify Confidence.

"I have, indeed, been severely punished for my foolishness in the past, but if I do get reinstated and I sincerely hope I do, I shall always do my very best to justify the confidence placed in me."

"Everybody concerned in racing will well with much interest the decision of the stewards of the Jockey club in this matter."

On the same subject The Sporting Life writes in the London Express as follows:

"It has been stated that Tod Sloan is going to apply for his license. If my information be correct, he sent the application last week, and this was suggested by the Express as far back as January 1st. The reason why Jockeys should not be allowed now in the former great American jockey, as he should be given the chance of making his living. While he was in France, he was like in the public, and would rather that he would retain a great deal of his popularity. Will it would be amazing for a jockey so long away from race riding to show the marked superiority which he did before. He caught a good many lessons, and he brought back with him a style of jockeyship not yet seen here and his great record it would be a thousand cities if he should be allowed to ride for good.

"One attribute to be very careful in expressing the hope that Sloan may get his license." At the advanced age of 18 sportsmen I have spoken to with the Jockey Club. The old man is very ill in bed, who has never seen the American rider."

BENDERS BOWL OUTSIDE MONEY

SPLITS LOWER SCORES AT AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS.

F. E. Hart Rolls High for Local Team —Brunswick Five Takes Second Place With 2,860 Total.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 16.—South Bend Elks failed to get in money last night in the five men champion event of the American Bowling congress, but they made ... hard try. Odd splits and impossible spares shattered good scores in vital place but errors were few in the game. F. E. Hart rolled the high scores of 201 for the South Bend bunch after which the rest of the scores appear.

The first game in which they rolled 724 counted in the Elks trophy match for the loving cup donated by the Cincinnati Elks but the trophy goes to the Milwaukee Elks who rolled 880 last Thursday.

The detailed scores of the South Bend boys are follows:

FIVE-MEN EVENT.

E. Schaefle	186	169	194
J. Dennis	142	150	150
E. Tuttle	142	170	146
F. Hart	201	179	181
W. Engle	169	176	172
Totals	840	844	847
Total pins, 2531.			

Five of the six teams from Greater New York rolled in the first squad in the five-men event and three of them succeeded in causing all kinds of disturbance. Honors for the night were divided between the Brooklyn team, through a fast finish with 2,866, put up a total of 2,866, which had been expected would be beaten. The members secured double century averages, Lee Johns getting 204, while Chas Dreas and Jamie Watt had 202 2-3 each.

The Brooklyn Interboro league team was not far behind the Brunswicks and landed in third position with 2-844, one pin more than the Duffy's, of Pittsburg, who had Voelbel as the high average man with 202, while the famous Jimmy Wade, of Pittsburg, who, in Buffalo, N. Y., made a grand finish and put up the high game of the tournament, 248 in the last effort, incidentally getting tenth position in the list. Harry Dean and Harry Ellis, of St. Louis, gotter into second place with 201 and 199 Ch. They had a chance to beat the high mark of 1,264, but in the last game Dean, who had rolled 247 in the first, only counted 185. He got an 8 in the last game. Ellis rolled 199 Dean was third with 201.

FIVE-MEN TEAMS.

Brunswicks, New York	844	1016	1866
Brooklyn Interboro	811	845	1656
Duffy, Pittsburg	852	804	1656
Philadelphia Knots	833	823	1656
Centurys, Philadelphia	806	867	1673

TWO-MEN TEAMS.

H. Dean	188	188	376
C. Barker, St. Louis	188	188	1318
C. Amering	188	188	376
C. Poeman, St. Louis	188	184	1378
Ed. Schaefle	188	188	376
Billy Lee, Chicago	188	188	1376
Roberts and Walcoder, St. Louis	188	188	376
Rockwell and Barker, St. Louis	188	188	1376

SINGLES.

F. Schaefle, S. B.	188		188
Darling, St. Louis	188		188
C. Poeman, St. Louis	188		188
Fred Schaefle, S. B.	188		188
Fred Schaefle, S. B.	188		188

EIGHT WEEKS ONE DAY.

Sir George Darwin Makes Prediction Regarding Earth.

LONDON, March 16.—Eight weeks one day. That is what we are coming to. Sir George Darwin, who knows all about those things, assents that the action of the tides is operating as a brake on the earth's revolution, and that every day our fussy little globe takes a little longer to turn on its axis. Now, the day will last 24 hours for a long time yet, at present. And, cute, be very justly observed, will take an immense difference to mankind. It will operate with the necessity for the Sunlight saving bill, for one thing, and will give us a little more daylight in the night hour of day. There will be only six days and a half in the Darwin year, when it comes, and if the working man insisted on his eight hours in second, he might get his eight hours in fourth. He might just as well be in the civil service.

Criminal Causes Nullied.

Prosecution in Chicago has entered a motion in superior court yesterday to nolle charges against Doris Potts and Charles A. Smith, for selling liquor without a license. The motion was sustained and the cases were dropped from the docket.

American Trust Company

Pays four per cent on all savings deposits made not later than April 10. Start an account at once. 15623

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I cure rupture of any kind, large or small, double or small rupture or any rupture in a single, double or small rupture or any rupture in a single, double my Method is an absolute cure. My method will not injure you nor cut you with a knife. My method will absolutely cure and stay cured. I want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases. I want to prove to the most incredulous and opposed my own expense, that my Method is what I say it is. Write me to-day for my Free Book. It is fully illustrated and explains the Method in plain language. It is backed by the strongest guarantee ever given