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...weights in the games in New York. This is his latest photograph and shows him putting the shot.

...three seconds, but as he two hurdles a world's record. When he was de- Hillman's bride, who was and, burst into tears.

...of the Irish-American ed University of Pennsyl- C. Carpenter of Cornell D. R. Robins of Yale, won the semi-finals of the 400 English champion, Hals- opponent for the final. Irish-American A. C., and University of Pennsylva- of the semi-finals of 400 ll oppose Kerr of CanaJa f the United Kingdom in ublic is backing the Cana-

...ats in this event resulted s. W. F. Hamilton of the ave Kerr so close a race of the spectators thought on, until they heard the cement. Cloughan beat as England's chief hope, e entered a heat in which no favorite.

...incident occurred during Cane, England's repre- k the water heavily and o the surface. A bystand- o the tank and brought he Englishman, however, re serious injury than a of wind.

...managers tendered their to the rescuer, whose sen, and who is the hold- ard's Cup for life saving. is, the German, Nicolia, ble somersault from the striking the water at full ndbag. An American, N. Missouri A. C., promptly n, but the German, who immediately, rejected the and swam ashore unaided.

# MARMON IS WRECKED

## DRIVER W. L. CLARK INJURED

**INDIANAPOLIS-MADE CAR CLASHES WITH WAGON IN GLIDDEN RUN AND IS PUT COMPLETELY OUT OF BUSINESS.**

**SINCLAIR HOUSE, BETHLEHEM, N. H., July 22.**—The Marmon car, driven by W. L. Clark, while speeding along at a good clip near Bethlehem today suddenly came across a wagon after rounding a sharp turn and was unavoidably forced into a collision by the action of the driver of the wagon, who took the wrong side of the road.

W. L. Clark, driver of the car, has been taken to the hospital at Bethel, Me. It is feared that he has suffered internal injuries. The front axle on the car is bent, the radiator cocks knocked off and the front wheel completely smashed.

The crew is staying with the car tonight and will receive a wheel from Boston in the morning. They are working on the car and hope to have it in shape to make Saratoga tomorrow as a noncontestant.

### Studebaker In Close Call.

Another Indiana car, the Studebaker, driven by Frank Yeager, had a close call today when it came near going into the Androscoggin River while approaching a bridge around a very nasty turn. Only the quick action of Yeager prevented a serious accident. As it was, the car collided with a fence, smashing one of the front mud guards.

The chairman's six-cylinder Pierce today slipped over an embankment, eighty miles from Rangeley, throwing Charles J. Glidden, donor of the trophy, and Chairman F. B. Hower into the ditch. Neither was hurt. The Pierce was pulled out by the Packard press car, driven by Tom Fitch.

Oakland No. 28 had nine points placed against it because of axle trouble. The run tomorrow is 184 miles through the mountains to Saratoga, the finish of the run.

The schedule is very fast and the drivers will have to make every stretch of level ground count as much as possible.

## DURHAM'S NOSE IS BROKEN.

**Louie Sustains Injury In Collision With Livingston After Fiene's Hit.**

Louie Durham sustained a broken nose when he collided with Livingston yesterday in the third inning of the battle with the Millers, when both went after Fiene's infield

Colter	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Callan	36	36	72
Winner	39	45	84
Kruse	40	45	85
	43	49	92

Total			333
Second Infantry, First team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
H. W. McBride	37	41	78
G. E. Bailey	41	45	86
L. B. Jarrett	42	46	88
H. S. Evans	39	40	79

Total			331
Second Infantry, First team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
W. T. Smith	41	44	85
H. W. Brian	31	42	73
H. Bridwell	38	43	79
D. W. Gordon	42	50	92

Total			329
First Infantry, Second team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Austin	41	41	82
Middleton	44	42	86
Knowlen	41	40	81
Miller	37	37	74

Total			323
Third Infantry, Second team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Van Auken	37	44	81
Coe	43	43	86
Wilford	36	40	76
Davis	39	39	78

Total			321
Second Infantry, First team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
A. J. Perry	38	40	78
R. Halbe	34	41	75
H. O. Sexsmith	39	45	84
C. E. Hall	39	44	83

Total			320
Third Infantry, Third team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Shunk	44	42	86
Johnston	33	44	77
Garber	42	38	80
Black	37	40	77

Total			320
Third Infantry, Second team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
H. W. Egley	35	36	71
J. Crain	38	42	80
G. Ginder	41	39	80
F. Tharp	39	42	81

Total			312
Third Infantry, First team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Thrush	36	43	79
Swinehart	40	37	77
Douglas	39	42	81
Chaffee	34	39	73

Total			310
First Infantry, First team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Wheeler	31	42	73
Haynes	36	47	83
Bault	36	39	75
Carr	35	44	79

Total			310
Second Infantry, Third team—	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
H. H. Evans	33	45	78
H. Smock	24	38	72
Wagner	38	41	79
Griffin	35	38	73

Total			302
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