

# DATES BECKMAN IN A SPILL

## AUG. 24 JOCKEY IS ALMOST KILLED

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**FAST CONTEST TO DUNKIRK.**

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They had fairly good roads out of Pittsburg, but between Wilmerding and Jennette it was stony going. It was hilly almost all the way, and the water breaks were very bad. Roughly speaking, there was about one bump every fifty or 100 feet on the hills, and you were either ascending or descending one every foot of the way for sixty or seventy miles.

It was nerve racking work on the drivers, autowrecking work for cars and back-breaking work for the passengers. Some of them will eat their meals standing up the balance of the journey.

The Premier runabout came into Bedford Springs with a perfect score, but Harry Hammond, the driver, was taken sick, and his runabout dropped out of the contest. The Premier touring car, the only Indianapolis car left, is in fine shape and came through the hard run of today with a perfect score.

**TOWN TO WITNESS DAN PATCH.**

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