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Neither Merz nor Martin was burned.
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 won the big race in 1912. He was then
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**Tower Injured Near Scene
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Jack Tower, who was injured yesterday
 when his Mason car left the track and
 turned over twice in front of the bleach-
 ers at the south turn, has been in the
 racing game since 1901. The accident yester-
 day is the second he has experienced.

While riding with George DeWitt in
 the twenty-four-hour race at Brighton
 Beach in 1910 the car went through a
 fence. Tower was injured severely and
 was in a hospital for several weeks. He
 re-entered the racing game immediately
 after his recovery, however, and has been
 driving since.

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BOON LEAGUE MAN LIQUOR WAS ON SALE

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At the police standpoint the day passed and not a report of a robbery.

In the great crowds at the station and at the gates of the city it was remarkable, the police some one's pockets were not.

Regarding the saloon situation Superintendent Hyland said:

"My only complaint I received about this was made by the Rev. Mr. I told him I did not have to look after saloon law violators. Actions I consider secondary on a city the city is crowded with stran-

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EXERCISES AT SHORTRIDGE.

Each day was recognized yesterday.

Tower Injured Near Scene of Fatal Accident of 1907

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