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Next Year at Saratoga

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- If the present

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est racing meeting in 1916 in the history

of the track. It is estimated that close to \$300,000 will be hung up for horseowners during the twenty-six (calcu-

lated) days of racing which will make up

toga, the citizens have promised to come forward and make the racing at the Spa

NEW YORK. Dec. 13.—Ernest Hjertberg, the American athletic trainer, who has been coaching the Swedish track and field men under government supervision for the past four years, sailed from Stockholm for this country yesterday, according to advices received by his brother Herman. According to reports received here from Sweden, Hjertberg has received a leave of absence of four weeks and will raturn to Stockholm, where he makes his headquarters, soon after the holidays. It is possible that the former New York A. C. and Frish-American A. C. trainer may make arrangements for a visit of a team of American athletes to Sweden next year. Sweden hes practically concluded arrangements for a visit to

ly concluded arrangements for a visit to that country by three of the best amateur boxers of this country.

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Big Meeting Planned

the stock farm of her father, R. A. Long, a wealthy lumberman, of Kansas City.

"I have always been crazy about horses," Miss Long said the other day at the Waldorf-Astoria to a reporter for The New York Herald. "My mother says that when I was a tiny child they had difficulty in keeping me away from them. I don't ride horseback very much, except when I play polo, of which I am very yond. Last summer I went out to Colorado to play, and was a member of a woman's team there.

"My father has founded what he calls a model farm. It is twenty-three miles from Kansas City. Before he started it he went about the country get ing ideas and learning about mistakes others had made with such places, so that he was able to benefit by the experience of lots of others. Our buildings are all of white succo, with red roofs.

"Do you know, I am especially proud of Aviation, the little horse with which I won the runabout class, beating Brother Jed at the Garden? I do not usually drive a horse all the way from Kansas City to the farm, but not long ago I used Aviation to go that distance. I went out of the way in order to get a dirt road, and covered twenty-eight miles, but we arrived there with Aviation as fresh as he was in the Garden. I named him Aviation because I expected he was going to gove a high-flyer.

"Yes, horses have differences in personality, just like human beings. Some of them have magnetism; then, on the other hand, others are coid and undemonstrative. The three Boston terriers I have with me always ride with me. They are as intelligent almost as children. I call them Divinity, Vanity and Miss Bob. Vanity always insists upon sitting next to me when I drive, and if one of the others gets the place first he fights until he has disodged the other.

"Yes, I have shown in London at the international horse show, but that was only once in 1910, and with a single horse. We were going over for the show and father thought it would be vice to take a horse along, and we did, all the way from Kansas City to London. He got a priz

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HE MOST F ALL AGES favorites and hiss the judges when other horses got the awards."

Miss Long did not do all her driving at the national horse show. She was as much disappointed as the spectators were that she could not tool her own four-inhand team in competition with William H. Moore and Camposil Thompson. She confessed that she had been bitten by a horse. But, she averred it was not the horse's fault. The animal had be n annoyed by somebody eise, and when she interfered the horse, which was coming forward with his jaws open caught her on the right shoulder and the ligaments of her shoulder were torn so that she is now unable to handle a horse that pulls. Miss Long lost one of her best horses when free the was first again at the Class for women's park phaeten pairs. She caught the Waldorf-Astoria to a reporter for The New York Herald. "My mother says that when I was a tiny child they had difficulty in keeping me away from them. I

The World's Selections

FIRST RACE-Little Blues, Lole, Ethel SECOND RACE-Category, High Street, THIRD RACE — Dundreary, Bogy Johnston, Black Mate. FOURTH RACE—Wilhite, Brookfield, Carrie Orme, FIFTH RACE—Oakland, Charmouse, Mack B. Eubanks.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Johnny McTaggart, jockey, left yesterday for New Orleans. He will ride R. T. Wilson's borses in all their engagements at the meeting which opens next month. The southern division of Mr. Wilson's stable is in charge of H. E. Weston.

Twenty well-known turfmen will be aboard the Creole of the Morgan line when she steams out of New York harbor next Saturday for New Orleans. They are going to attend the meeting of the Business Men's Racing Association.

# TRAINING FOR RACES HARNESS HORSES BUSY

Well Known Ice-Racers Stabled at the Two Local Tracks.

It may surprise the harness horse followers to learn that nearly 100 horses are now quartered at Hillcrest and Dufferin tracks, putting in their final preparation for a campaign on the ice circuit, the feature of which is the many American and western horses on hand. Four horses arrived yesterday that were nine days on the train, they being two from Calgary, the property of J. N. Keener, and two the property of Toin Holloway of Harvie, Montana Kenner's string consists of Roan Hal, 2 07½ (mile track record), by Athabo, and K tie To d 2.16%, by Aentucky Toda. Ine latter is a trotter and was purchased here. Holloway has two pacers in Primus, 2.10% (mile track record), by Bourbon Wilkes. Jr., and Miss Phimus, 2,19%, by Bourbon Wilkes. Jr.

vic Fleming of Dundas had two more added to his string on Saturday, they being consigned from Sherbrooke, Que. They are Peter War, a green pacer, by Ahrida, and Hal Perkins, Jr., 2.174, by Hal Perkins.

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M. Pulkenhorn of Elora, has his 4-year-old stallion Dan Bingen, by Bingen M. Pulkenhorn of Elora, has his 4-yearold stallion Dan Bingen, by Bingen,
quartered at Hillcrest. This promising
green pacer holds the half-mile record
of 1.04% for Hillcrest track, establishing this mark at the recent Thanksgiving
meeting. Pulkenhorn will be remembered as the man who campaigned that
good pacer John Storm, 2.10%, some
years ago.

Squire, of Springfield, Ohio, ship-W. Squire, of Springfield, Ohio, shipped in a green trotter, Ashland Hal, by express yesterday.

Billy Brino, Vic Fleming's good pacer, will not be able to race this winter owing to an attack of pneumonia. This horse started in 17 races the past summer and was not out of the money once, he winning 13, being second three times and third once. At the Columbus grand circuit meeting he drew 17th position in a 21-horse race and won the first heat in 2.06½. The latter mark is his breeder's record, his racing record being 2.07½.

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### **IRACING ACROSS LINE** CAME BACK TO ITS OWN **EXCURSION**

Roamer, Regret and Thunderer Champions of Respective Divisions.

Thorobred racing across the line came back into its own during the season which closed in November. There was not only more racing, but racing of a better class, than since 1910. The closing of the Empire Ci.y track in the metropolitan district, owing to troubles about the lease, was offset by the reopening of the Jamaica track. Uncertainty as to the legal status of betting operations, and the high price charged for admission to the tracks, operated against the assembling of such daily crowds as in the decade from 1900 to 1910. But the attendance, with restricted betting, showed that the inborn love for the sport remained, and encouraged the track managers to increase the value of stakes and purses. Old-fashioned crowds were out on days when "classic" races, such as the Futurity, the Suburban, the Brooklyn, Metopolitan and Toboggan Handicaps, were run, capacity of the tracks being taxed on several occasions. The meeting at Saratoga was one of the most successful, both as to sport and attendance, ever held. Maryland tracks were crowded every day, and the average amount wagered thru the pari-mutuel machines reached about \$250,000.

Roamer Champion.

Roamer, that splendid racing gelding owned by Andrew Miller, again proved himself the master of the handicap division, as he was in 1914. Altho in money won Borrow tops Roamer's record for the year, that fact is due to his victory in the Kentucky Handicap, when he won \$11,700 and beat Roamer, who was anchored in the mud. But Roamer amply retrieved this defeat, and beat Borrow so decisively later on as to leave no question as to the relative merits of the two horses. Roamer practically carrying to a province of the part of the part of the won so decisively later on as to leave no question as to the relative merits of the two horses. Roamer practically carrying to a province of the part of the

retrieved this defeat, and beat Borrow so decisively later on as to leave no question as to the relative merits of the two horses. Roamer, practically carrying top weights in all his races, beat all the other handicap horses, winning the Queens County, Havre de Grace, Merchants' and Citizens', Saratoga, Brookdale and National Handicaps, the latter at Laurel winding up his year's work, and the Saratoga Cup, the one long-distance race of the east. Borrow and Stromboli, with Tartar and Addle M, were the other high-class performers in the aged division.

the season at the Spa next year.

It was at Saratoga that the Republic Stakes—the idea of the late W. C. Whitney—was first run off. This race was the richest turf event in America, with the exception of the Futurity. Mr. Whitney interned to make it the most valuable turf feature in the world.

Each year since racing was resumed at the Spa the directors have increased the value of the stakes. The Hopeful Stakes and the other events which recently closed to entries, have received record-breaking entries. The Hopeful Stakes will be worth close to \$22,000 in 1916, the Futurity alone surpassing it in value.

The cltizens of Saratoga will subscribe largely to the stakes for next season. It has been the yearly custom for Saratoga was the chief sufferer. Since the race horse has come back. Saratoga was the chief sufferer. Since the race horse has come back. Saratoga what the thorobred has done for Saratoga, the citizens have promised to come forward and make the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of what the thorobred has done for Saratoga, the citizens have promised to come forward and make the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In recognition of the racing at the Spa has fairly bloomed. In the spa has fairly bloomed in the spa has

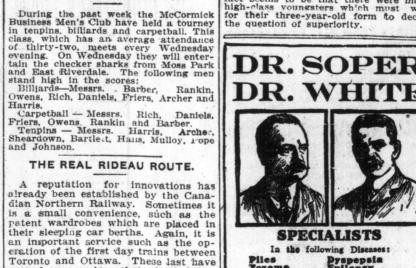
Sharpshooter and Trial by Jury, his only two real competitors for the three-year-old crown. He was third to Stromboll in the Autumn, and was third and second, respectively, to Trial by Jury in the Ramapo and Jerome Handicaps, won the Manhattan and Baltimore, defeated both Buckhorn and Gainer in the latter, was second to Gainer in the Washington, and wound up his season by winning the Ellicott City and Dixie Handicaps. Trial by Jury and Gainer, running third to him in these latter races. He was so consistent a racer that most horsemen consistent a racer that most horsemen will give him precedence as the best three-year-old of the year.

three-year-old of the year.

Because he won the Futurity after a hard race, Thunderer will be called the champion two-year-old of the season. Bromo, which James Rowe, who also trained Thunderer, said was the fastest thorse he ever trained, was also the indicates, for he was second in a half-dozen stakes, always beaten just on the post, as he was in the Futurity. The rest of the lot defeated one another so persistently that placing them is a difficult matter. If Thunderer by his one stake victory is entitled to head the list, where can the reviewer place Gillies, which won the Home-Bred Produce Stakes, in which he defeated Bromo more decisively than did Thunderer in the Futurity? The fact seems to be there was no one dominating two-war-old. Achievement, George Smith, Dominant, White Hackle, Ormesdale Chille and among the fillies, Priss in Boots, Celandria, Lorac and Pleione at all times showed remerkable performances. The fact seems to be that there were many high-class voungsters which must wait for their three-year-old form to decide the question of superlority.

Treddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, will arrive in town this afternoon, in preparation for his bout with Eddle Moy, the Pennsyl-

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# BRITAIN TIGHTENS HOLD ON TRADE OF GERMANY

Agreements Made With Neutral Countries With This Obect in View.

LANSDOWNE UPHELD

His Explanation of Expedition to Saloniki is Given Backing.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- "The object of all these agreements with neutral countries is reduction of all German trade, while preserving to neutrals their legitimate rights," said Premier Asquith in the house of commons to day in response to a question from Sir John Lonsdale. Sir John insinuated that recent

agreements made by the foreign office with neutrals made it possible for goods essential to Germany to pass into that country thru neutral nations. The premier contended the agreements involved no change of policy and di-not indicate a failure of the Britis blockade.

Can Raise Funds.

Reginald McKenna, chancellop of the exchequer, said that he anticipated no difficulty in raising on voluntary terms such loans as the state migh require.

This was the chancellor's reply to request that he take steps to put an end to rumors that a compulsory loan might be necessary. Lansdowne Upheld.

The statement of King Constantine of Greece to the Associated Press that the landing of allied troops in Greece was made without his assent was quoted, and Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under secretary for foreign affairs, was invited to reconcile it with Lord Lansdowne's statement that it was at the instance of the Greek premier that Great Britain sent troops for Serbia by way of Saloniki.

Lord Robert confirmed Lord Lansdowne's statement as "perfectly ac-curate," but declined to discuss the relations between the King of Greece

and his ministers, as that, he said, was a purely domestic affair.

Refuse Safe Conduct?

Sir Edwin Andrew Cornwall requested information as to whether safe conduct would be given Capts. von Papen and Boy-Ed, the German naval and military aids, respectively, whose recall from Washington the United States requested, but the parliamentary under secretary did not re-

ply, asking for a notice on the ques-Arabs Not Treacherous. Asked regarding the German wire-less reports of the treacherous atti-tude toward the British of supposedly friendly Arab tribes in the recent fighting in Mesopotamia, J. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for India, de-

clared:
"I have every reason to believe the reports are quite untrue."

Not to Cut Salaries. Premier Asquith formally denied that the government intends to reduce

Freddie Welsh, the world's light-weight champion, will arrive in town this afternoon, in preparation for his bout with Eddle Moy, the Pennsylbout with Eddle Moy, the Folksylvania crack, at Loew's Winter Garden, tomorrow night. The executive of the Sportsman's Patriotic Association is delighted with the manner in which fight fans have flocked to which fight fans have flocked to Moodey's and Spalding's for seats, and, anticipate that by Wednesday noon not a seat will be left for sale. The bouts start at 9.30, and will in no way interfere with Loew's regular show downstairs. The scats are being sold at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, and the following good likel pros. will compete: "Scotty" McRae v. Ted Picton, Jack McCracken v. "Peo-Wee" Adams, Quartermaster-Sergt. Donovan v. Trooper "Pony" Moore for the R.C.D. championship. Harry Peters v. Fred. championship, Harry Peters v. Fred Crempton, Jack Mitchell v. "Darkey" Daniels, Harry Westerby v. Corp. Pland, "Chappy" Godden v. Jackie Bailey, Indian Pete Scott, Hamilton, v. Sid Simmons, Alf. Pelmer and "Chummv" Banks against two boxers not yet selected,

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### FELICITATED PRESIDENT ON ACCESSION TO THRONE

Yuan Shi Kai Receives Chinese Cabinet at Palace and Delivers Address.

PEKIN, Dec. 13 .- The Chinese Cabi net went to the palace in a body today to congratulate President Yuan Shi-Kai on his forthcoming accession to the throne. The president said condences would be more in order, as he had assumed the gravest responsibility for himself and his family.

The president urged his ministers to redouble their efforts to better conditions in China.

The Japanese charge d'affaires, M. Obata, visited the foreign office today, He denied that he had discussed the pending change in form of government, The attitude of Japan is now the subject of greatest speculation at Pekin,

FRAUD ORDERS ISSUED BY P. O. DEPARTMENT

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—The postoffice department gives notice that postal notes for remittance to the United States are no longer limited to \$5. The department has issued fraud orders KINGSTON, Dec. 18.—Rev. E. R. Maclean, assistant minister of Bonar Presbyterian Church, Toronto, was given a unanimous call tonight to Cooke's Church.

deparment has issued fraud orders against the Manitoba Mercantile and Finance Agency of Winnipeg, L. F. Underwood, manager, and against "Bennett," 134 De Grandpre street, St. Denis, Montreal, and 104 Boulevard St. Joseph Ouest, Montreal.

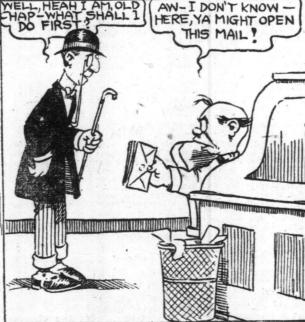
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By G. H. Wellington



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