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The first month of Spring is here--and with its demand for a stylish new coat comes this special display of smart sport models at very attractive prices.

Mixed fabrics, new plaids, beautiful Spring tans, greys, blues are used with charming results. Styles are mostly semi-tailored---the practical, smart-looking lines for street and afternoon wear. And they are just the coats needed for motoring on cool Spring days and Summer evenings.

Some are full lined, some quarter lined. You will find every style variation, every new shade --- and remarkably fine tailoring at these low prices. The junior sizes form one group at \$14.75. Another large group includes all sizes --- stunning values at

\$19.75

Dependable Quality **Hill's** Dependable Values

Carr, With New Pole Vault Mark, Aims At Ceiling

By J. Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK (AP)—If there is any limit to the heights a pole vaulter may successfully scale the quiet, sandy-haired son of Old Bill, Sam W. Carr, hasn't yet discovered it.

Sitting in the stinking compartment of a Pullman last spring, a few hours after he had shattered 14 world's records with a vault of 14 feet flat at the University of Pennsylvania, Carr told a group of friends that he didn't feel he had reached the peak. Nor did he agree with the contention of Charley Hoff, the vaulting Viking, that the limit is 14 feet 6 inches.

Less than a year later Carr has gone up again. The come with which he eclipsed world's records at the National Indoor Championships indicated that this young man from Dubuque and Yale has not begun to take flight. There were several inches to spare when Carr lifted himself gracefully over the bar at 14 feet 1 inch. That he failed in a subsequent try at 14-3 was due more to a reaction from two previous record-breaking efforts than anything else.

Carr did his first vaulting with a clothes pole on the beaches of Santa Barbara, California, where his family lived before moving to Iowa. He was an interscholastic star at Hill School, even a candidate for the Olympic team four years ago, but his greatest fame has come rapidly within the last year under the coaching guidance of Al McGill of the Yale track and field staff.

Of sinewy, slim build, Carr's exceptionally powerful hands, wrists and arms play a big part in his vaulting success. He has a fine competitive temperament, rising to his best when the stakes are most important. Nerves are unknown to him. Spectators were yelling, runners thumping the boards and officials bustling about when he started his record-breaking act at the A. A. U. meet.

Carr's vaulting style is faulted much after that of Hoff. He swings over the bar with his body nearly straight and at right angles to the pole instead of employing the more familiar jack-knife action of most vaulters. Lee Barnes, the Olympic champion, is a jack-knife vaulter and the best of that type, but he has never scaled the heights Carr and Hoff have reached.

When he was here five years ago Hoff contended that 14 feet 6 inches was the limit, "because," he said, "I am convinced that beyond that mark it would be impossible to gain the speed and keep the grip necessary to clear the bar. The vaulter would be unable to carry through and would fall backward."

A few years ago, however, 14 feet was held to be impossible. It required 22 years, from 1887 to 1929, to increase the pole vault record a distance of two feet, from 11-5 to 13-5. Since then Hoff and Carr have collaborated to add the equivalent of an inch a year.

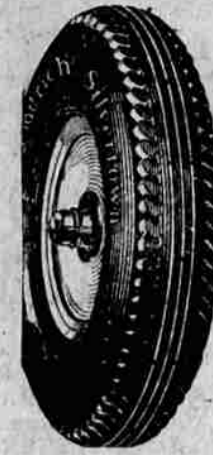
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CARR FURNITURE CO., INC.

SPORT NEWS

BUNION DERBY IN DESERT STAGES

Hopi Indian Now Leading in Total Elapsed Time—Finn Runner Second

By Russell J. Newland
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
VICTORVILLE, Cal., Mar. 7.—The great American desert, which in days of old proved the courage of many a pioneer, today was the testing ground of the stamina of a new type of trail blazer.

More than 150-foot racers, survivors of the first three days of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental gold rush, today faced the fourth day—27 miles of trail that twists and turns across the Mojave from Victorville to Barstow.

The number of those who left the starting line in Los Angeles Sunday lured into the transcontinental race by the \$48,500 in cash prizes which await the winners in Yankee Stadium, New York has dwindled steadily.

A dozen succumbed before ascending the upgrade over Cajon Pass in yesterday's blizzarding to Victorville, course and several others failed in the closing stretches of that 45.4-mile grind.

Indiana's Time Best, Nestor Erickson, of New York City led the army of plodders into Victorville. It was a Hopi Indian from

Ornith, Ariz., Nicholas Quamawahu, who held the advantage of total elapsed time between Los Angeles and this small mining town on the edge of the desert. The time of Quamawahu whose tribal name translates as "Standing Bear" was 13 hours 35 minutes and 15 seconds for the 27.1 miles. Erickson, who did yesterday's leg of the race in six hours 47 minutes, and 29 seconds had a total time of 12:35:26 for second place.

Arthur Newton, of London, a 44-year-old entrant in the bunton derby, showed the youngsters their place by ending in third in yesterday's run and fifth in point of total elapsed time, coming up from sixteenth position.

Another outsider, 63-year-old Charles Hart, of Southampton, England, jog-trotted yesterday's run in ten hours, one minute and 30 seconds.

Kochmanen, Now 15th
A strained tendon slowed Willie Kochmanen, Finnish star, down to a walk after the first few miles of yesterday's race. The Finn, who led the pack on the first two days, walked the final miles yesterday and came in thirty-ninth. It placed against him a handicap of nearly an hour and a half behind the leaders. He now is fifth in elapsed time.

Gillo Wautonen, 92-pound Finnish entrant, came in behind Newton yesterday but his total time bettered that of the Englishman by a half hour and placed the Finn third. Fourth place in total time went to Ed Gardner, Seattle negro who ran neck and neck with Wautonen into Victorville.

After crossing the snow covered San Bernardino mountains at an altitude of nearly 4,000 feet in yesterday's lap, today's course led down to sea level. A few miles to the north yawns Death Valley below sea level.

Jack Renault Is Easy Winner In Portland Bout

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 7 (AP)—Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, made short work of Hoot Ingeer, of Dodge City, Kan., in their scheduled 15-round main event here last night. After Bur-

er went down for the seventh time in the third inning, Referee Robinson gave up the effort of counting and raised the Canadians band. Burrier made a good start, but after taking a few of Renault's short crashing right hooks to the face, he was on the defensive.

Jimmy Dolan took a decision over Bud James in the semi-wind-up.

Don Mack and George Hval, six rounds, staged the heat bout of the evening, Mack being awarded the nod.

Toddy Fox of Salem, took a four-round decision over Joe

Trojans' Rally In Last Minute Wins Hoop Title

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 7 (AP)—University of Southern California won the Pacific coast conference basketball championship here last night, by taking the second and deciding game from University of Washington by a score of 27 to 25. Charley Bone who had been trying all season to win a regular berth on the Trojan team, was sent into the game in the closing minutes of the game, scored two goals in sensational fashion and put his team in the lead.

RETAINS SKATING TITLE

LONDON, Mar. 7 (AP)—Sonia Henie, little Norwegian figure skater, Tuesday retained her title of ladies' world champion by a brilliant exhibition of free figure skating.

Miss Maribel Vinson, Boston girl, captured second place. Miss Fritz Burger of Vienna was third and Miss Constance Wilson, of Toronto, fourth.

SEEK LIGHTWEIGHT FIGHT

CHICAGO, Mar. 7 (AP)—Promoter Jim Mullen today offered

Stops Coughs Quickly—
Lunging, discomfort
"I was bothered with a hard, persistent cough, but found no other remedy so good and so quickly relieving as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound," says E. Burgess, Pomona, Calif. Coughs and throat irritations, hard bronchial coughs, lingering "flu" coughs, almost instantly stopped. It combines the curative influence of pine-needle and the mulling demulcent action of fresh, clear honey with other healing ingredients. A boon to those who suffer from troublesome night coughs. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Sold everywhere. —Adv.

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That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; the anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Basalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package at any good drug store. Price 11.

Always on Hand at
GLASS DRUGS, Inc. —Adv.

BASEBALL CLUB ELECTIONS

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 7 (AP)—S. R. George was named chairman of the directors of the Eugene baseball club at a meeting held in the chamber of commerce Tuesday night by officers and members of the club.

Others named by Lawrence E. Simmons, president, were as follows: Sam Bromough, Ray Orton, Nell, Frank J. Sherman and Jack Benfield.

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Prince Second In Manners Cups Race

BICESTER, Eng., Mar. 7 (AP)—The prince of Wales finished second to Lieutenant John Heywood-Lonsdale in a race for the Lord Manners cup at a point-to-point meeting today.

the thirteen other starters and had a five-length lead at the third jump and was still leading at the last jump mark. At this point, however, it became a duel between the prince riding Lady Doonee and Lieutenant Heywood-Lonsdale on Robin Hood, III, who gradually crept up.

Wales kept pegging away, but three fences from the finish Lady Doonee hesitated slightly and Robin Hood drew up. The pair then racing neck and neck to the last fence. Here Robin Hood jumped slightly ahead and being faster on the remaining flat stage won by six lengths from Lady Doonee, the remainder of the field being well in the rear.

The course is about four miles over open country with many stiff hedges.

ALASKA

CHINA

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