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## JUDGMENTS

by the American association is by

far the most startling piece of base ball news sent over the wires since the report came that the Cubs had won the first game from the Tigers. If the recent report were as genuine as the former in- the American international road race, elligent discussion would be nearer pos- which it is proposed to hold in Westchester sible, but thus far its authenticity is in county, April 24, have been issued, and the loubt. If true, this invasion has one evil course was practically decided upon by espect. It is a serious blow at organized the manufacturers' committee in charge of base bull, and this under any circumstances the event. The first entry was the new s regrettable. It is not a question of Hol-Tan, entered by C. H. Tangeman and whether Chicago can or will support three Harry Fosdick. Their entry was accomeague teams; not a question of right or panied by a check for \$500, being the first wrong that President Murphy and Presi- installment of the \$1,000 entry fee, the reent Comiskey abould divide patronage with a third party; it is purely a question mittee, February 15. of law. At present no legal franchise can That there is decided interes in this be granted to another organization in Chi- stock car contest, now that definite arrago so long as either Comiskey or Mur- rangements have been made for the event, phy objects. Comiskey, who entered the is amply exemplified by the quick respons same field as an outlaw, seems not to for entries. Several other makers have object, whether as a bid for popularity stated that provided a good course could our city." But Mr. Murphy objects. That selected with a view to good stretches of of liself constitutes a legal barrier to the road, it is believed there will be no diffientracce of the American association, and culty in obtaining an excellent representamakes it necessary for that association tion of American cars for the road race, to become an outlaw if it persists in the in addition to several foreign machines. and the only vital element of consideration the road racing circuit will be about thirty by those who favor organized base ball, miles in extent, starting from a point near which certainly must include the over- Briarcliff Manor, running east of Ossining whelming majority of base ball fans every- to Millwood, Pine Bridge, along Croton where. Outlawry is no more pardonable in lake to Mount Kisco, to Newcastle, Arbase ball than any other pursuit, and can- monk, Kensico and Eastview, back to the not be justified by any who has the best starting point. Consents to use the roads interests of the great game at heart. It for the event have already been obtained is earnestly to be hoped that if the Ameri- from a majority of the townships through standing start. can association cannot get into Chicago by which the contest will be held. The town legal means it will stay out. President of Bedford has objected, but it is believed Rourke of Omaha asks a most pertinent that the objection can be overcome uestion, the answer to which might be far more significant than at first appears. stated in the entry blank, but this with Suppose they get into Chicago, that will other details will be announced at an early make them outlaws, and as two of the date by Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of principal owners in the American association are also owners in the Western league, what effect would that have on the West- over the course fen times. The cup for ern league?" asks Mr. Rourke. And in the race, which will be known as the answering his own question betrays a fear Briarcliff trophy, has been presented by of the same status for this league. It might become the entering wedge for the emplete disruption of organized base ball, besides which the Brotherhood movement was nothing. It is significant that Comiskey, one of the pillars of the anti-National league propaganda in former years, appears at least friendly to the insurrection-

Press despatches from Des B'oines anunce Mike Cantillon's avowed mitention of moving from that city to St. Joseph because his team in Des Moines did not pay last year. This is of surpassing importance if teue. Of course it is true, as Des Moines admits, that Cantillon's team there last year was not a money maker. But can it possibly be true that any sane man, to say nothing of one with a Cantillon business acumen, would think of moving to St. Joseph in the hope of making a base ball team pay? Well, it might be done. But that aside, the main fact is Cantillonism, which is another name for Tebeaulsm, or in a way, McGrawism, has met with another failure. It was inevitable at Des ORMONDE BEACH RACE SETTLED Molnes, just as it was and is inevitable in Denver and New York, Louisville and Min-Formal Announcement by Committee nearbills. Wictons men with imperututous New in Charge. backers and willing allies have dominated NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Announcement Western league affairs with such oppres- has been made by the Automobile Club sion that they have come at last to feel of America that the organization's conthe weight of their own misdoings. Does test committee, of which Robert Lee Moranyone pretend to say that Des Moines is rell is chairman, has definitely decided and other noted stallions. not a paying town? Why, it is one of to take hold of the annual Ormond Beach matim and in the future it demands a meeting the committee formally ratified clean management and will not consent to the agreement with the Florida East become a farm for the cast-offs of other Coast Automobile association that the it in the For Exchange Columns of The cams owned by an avaricious combine.

The Sporting News comes out in a nice new dress for Christmas. It is a most becoming gown, a little lighter in shade than the old one and serves as a factor in bringing out more strikingly the excellence of this bright, newsy organ of base ball. What is better than all is that this is not simply a Christmas dress, but an every day dress that will be worn the year round. Bare ball without the Sporting News would be a dull institution, after all

Many fans are today asking themselves with building roads of a mixture of clay the question. "Could a less prominent and crude oil. player than Hal Chase so boldly defy the player than Hal Chase so boldly defy the 'aw and not be arraigned before the bar ing cars to customers in Cuba, to be delivered by January L. that a player shouldn't have the right to make what money he can in the winter, putlaw or not.

George Lennon says he knows nothing of the proposed transfer of the St. Paul franchise to Chicago, there to be given to Jimmy Callahan, but this is not surprising. When Tebeau gets ready to tell Lenner. When Tebeau gets ready to tell Lennon he William K. Vanderbilt, jr., recently or-will let him know. It will be after the deal is made. St. Paul's a joke, at best. he paid \$12,000 apiece. leal is made. St. Paul's a joke, at best.

The idea of Pat Ragan calling himself

Don Carlos! Next thing we know Pa will
be signing his name M. Alphones Rouske

State of Pat Ragan calling himself

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That is, he may when he gets into that action of the State Railroad commission other world where Cupid has led Herr in limiting the rates which railroads may charge for hauling road material. be signing his name M. Alphonse Rourke.

Tires have three natural enemies that are destructive to rubber, light, hoat and oil, and each has its own peculiar effect, which should be guarded against. La'i Awthaw is patiently waiting on this side for the match that isn't likely to come.

Calcium chloride never should be used in an anti-freezing solution if it be Hable to come in contact with aluminum, as it is almost certain to corrode the metal.

Straight-lined bodies are tabooed in newest models of British cars, curves and "lines of beauty" now being the principal aim of the foreign manufacturers.

hope so, for Denver deserves better than it has had, and Selee will provide it.

Farmer Burns oughtn't to be so rough, He broke up a good thing when he slammed Mike Dwyer down so hard—and the game was just getting good, too.

Asa Goddard has resigned as secretary of the Cierciand Automobile club to devote all of his time to the cause of good roads, in which he had been interested for

Both hig leagues have settled the pop bottle problem with a decision in favor of rovenue as against safety to players.

Maybe if Tommy Burns wasn't so close mouthed around the pocket he would stand

better with the Down and Out club. The fad among young major league pitch ers is to cut off one finger from their

pliching hands. Miner Brown, eh? The castern outlaws faded away when the western bunch began to act up. Or-

ganized bail is still firm, though, This is the season when but for Santa Claus time would be worthless. That is,

Santa Claus and Farmer Burns. Another week gone and still England is

without a champion boxer, doneherknow. Pa will offer premiums for grass cutters

best season. That's a joke. You haven't heard of Papa Bill stam-" "or yet, have you?

COSTS THOUSAND TO ENTER

Next Big Road Race Will Not Be Game for Pikers.

INTERNATIONAL EVENT IN APRIL

Decided Interest Exhibited and One Owner Already Lists His New Car as a Starter in the Race.

NEW YORK, Dec. El-Entry blanks for mainder to be paid at the call of the com-

from a sense of justice, matters not; be obtained they would be ready to comsays he is inclined to say "Welcome to pete, and as the route has been carefully That is the bad feature of it Instead of being a forty-two-mile course

The exact distance of the race is not the manufacturers' committee. It will, however, be about 300 miles, probably going Walter W. Law of Briarcliff Manor, and it will be won outright by the entrant of the victorious car. The event will be run With such great racers as Artful, Burgounder the racing rules of the American Automobile association, with such slight additions as may be required.

The race is open to stock cars only of a total piston area not exceeding 103.87 square ney's Stamina, easily the best 2-year-old inches, and to be eligible the maker of the filly of the year, won a total of \$20,000. competing car must show that he has manufactured and delivered, or has ready for delivery, at least ten cars similar in every respect to the one entered, on or before March 1. The entry fee is \$1,000, of which \$500 must be paid when the entry is made, and the balance at the call of the committe before February 15. The entries close January 15.

In view of the fact that the racing circuit will be approximately thirty miles, the entries will probably be limited to thirty, to conform with the regulations imposed for a forty-mile circuit, when it was decided to limit the entries to one car for each mile

ulation. It has served its ulti- mittee in such numbers that at its last the enormous total of \$400.80s. Automobile Club of America should man- Bee Want Ad Pages

Being gentlemanly and good-natured has ereated the right-of-way for many motor-

There are more than 369 men in New York city working on improvements in automobiles.

If a slight knocking sound is noticed when the engine is operating under a heavy load, an immediate remote may be generally effected by slightly retarding the

A lamp using alcohol for fuel, which is said to give from seven to ten times as much illumination as an electric light at a cest of less than a cent an hour, is a recent arrival from Europe.

The authorities of Wiesbaden, Germany, send automobiles leaded with policemen in piain clothes out on the roads in the vicinity of the city to arrest stone throwers as well as motorists who violate the speed

The charge of a \$1.000 entry fee for the stock car road race to be held near New York Auril 25 is excused by the promuters

in service.

age the Ormond races in March, 1908. The contest committee is to have full control of the tournament and was influenced in its decision to take hold of the affair by the evident general good feeling toward the meet by prominent mem-

bers of the club. One of the most Important parts of the the date of the tournament, which had been given out as the last week of March. This evidently did not meet with the favor of the Automobile Club of America officials, as the date now set for the race meet is the first week of March. A number of motorists declared they thought the last week in March too late, and it is expected that the change to the first week of the month will prove a

popular one. Another change made in conditions for the meet has to do with candidates for the Sir Thomas Dewar trophy for the straightaway mile and the "two-miles-aminute" trophy. The first news had it that cars must qualify for these two short distance events by making a minimum speed of forty-five seconds a mile for at least twenty miles. Instead of this qualaverage over fifty miles an hour for the entire distance. Though this provision is eliminate any freak sprint racer from salary and let others have the progoing to Ormond and competing in nothing but the two short sprints and thus frighten away the entries of numerous

and construction An event which seems likely to provvery attractive is an invitation race limited to gentlemen drivers, the distance of which is to be 150 miles. The most spectacular event of the program will probably be the 250-mile contest for out and out racing cars, for which the entries of a number of famous drivers and machines, both American and European, are already assured. The 100-mile event for the Minneapolis international world's championship cup will be open to all classes of cars and will be run from a

#### HARRY P. WHITNEY'S WINNINGS

His Stable Takes Down More Than \$135,000 in Stakes.

NEW YORK, Dec. M .- It has been fignred out that the racehorses owned by Harry Payne Whitney and trained by John W. Rogers won a total of \$135,638 in stakes and purses this year, which places Whitney second to Keene in the list of winning owners. For several years the Whitnes stable has been a victim of misfortune. master and Tanya going wrong the stable has suffered a severe handicap, but Rogers has persevered and has made a splendld showing under the circumstances. Whitfilly of the year, won a total of \$29,890, which included the double event, the Brighton Produce and Matron stakes. She also was the runnerup to the unbeaten Colin in the Champagne stakes. Dinna Ken, by Yankee, was the best 3-year-old in the stable, for he cleared up \$25,700, which included a victory over Peter Pan in the Carlton stakes and an easy triumph in the classic Realization. Brookdale Nymph, the best race mare in the older division, captured stakes and over-night events to the extent of \$12,960, while Baby Wolf won five races for a total of \$11,965. Bar None a magnificent son of Nasturtium, was the best 2-year-old colt in the Whitney barn, but he found Colin too much for him on several occasions and never won a race. But he gathered \$7,983 in second and third moneys before he broke down in the fall and was forced into retirement. All told. the Whitney horses won thirty-four races. Next spring Rogers will have a fine lot ings bred by Whitney and sired by Hamburg, Sandringham, Nasturtium

Mr. Keene's total winnings for the seathe best base ball towns in the west, but race meet in Florida. Inquiries and te- son just passed were more than double Des Moines, like any other city, will not questa for full information regarding the the amount the stable won in 1966, and run always put up either with hoodiumism or meet had been sent to the contest com- far shead of all previous records, reaching

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saying that the expense will be large, the oiling of forty-two miles of road being one costly item.

#### GEORGE STONE, THE SILENT

(Continued from Page One.)

fielders than George Blone. He makes up for his rather weak arm by the quick mainer in which he gets the ball away. nnouncement made was that concerning When one thinks it over, there are not many fielders with stronger arms than Stone, and the runners thrown out at the plate appear to be getting fewer every year. Outfielders with arms like Eirming ham, Hinchman, Charley Jones and a few others are not picked up every day.

"Stone goes out and comes in after a ball in the most approved style, and can ushis gloved hand as neatly as any of them He is also quite fast, and, of course, that makes him all the more brilliant. That Stone had the ability there is no question but it required the coaching of McAleer to bring it out and give him the polish that stamps him as a finished artist Quiet and Obedient.

"Less has been written about Stone than any other great ball player who has been before the public. The main reason for ification they will be required to run in this is due to his retiring disposition. Other either the 100-mile or 250-mile event and players with his ability and prominence would be breaking into print every day. Notoriety appeals but little to Stone. rather exacting, it has been imposed to is content to do his work, get the fat It is not stretching the point in the least to say that George Stone is one of the most unique characters in base ball. Durracing cars of more substantial design ing his career in the American league Stone has never had the slightest quarrel with any member of the profession. Stone figures that it always takes two to creats an argument, and he steadfastly refuses to become a party. That he is one of the enziest players in the business to handle no one questions.

"Never in his career as a ball player has Stone been put out of a game, and no member of the American league staff of umpires can recall a single time that Stone has questioned a decision. He is called out at first base on close decisions oftener than any other player in the league, due to the fact that he always accepts the decision as a matter

once has he appeared on the coaching lines since becoming a Brownie Stone always obeys orders to the letter. In the final game of the fall series between the Browns and the Cardinals, in 1907, as a joke McAleer ordered Stone to coach, and he took his position at When the other members of the tenm saw Stone on the lines they all but keeled over. Stone was recalled in a few moments, as he failed to make any

"Stone failed to come to terms with the St. Louis management last season until after the spring training trip was over, and when he joined the Browns he was in no condition to do himself justice. During the first eight weeks of the season his batting was lamentably weak, falling below the .200 mark, It was freely predicted that he was another "phenom" exploded and that the pitchers had discovered his weakness. Just as soon as Stone struck his gait he put his critics to rout. He proved that his eye was just as good as ever by batting something like .375 for the last four months and finished well over .300 for the sea-

"In-and-Outer" at the Bat. "If Stone had any glaring weakness at the bat the American league pitchers have not as yet discovered it. Every new and then some pitcher figures that he has Stone doped out right. Just as Mr. Twirler really begins to think this way, Stone dispels the Illusion by getting four or five hits off his delivery.

"One day back in 1906 St. Louis was ball that day, and he kept it low and on the outside. Stone was easy picking. failing to get the ball out of the infield. an important discovery-Stone couldn't hit a low curve ball on the outside corner. He confided this knowledge to his Foxy Griff felt certain that he had made

pitchers. "Billy Hogg worked the next day, and he fed Stone nothing but what Griff had prescribed. The Brownie got five hits

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"That evening the laugh was on Griff, "There is one striking peculiarity about tone's work at the plate. Although coneded to be one of the greatest hitters

in the business, he strikes out more than

any other regular player in the league I have seen Stone fan the air four times in many a game, and the next day come back with as many hits. It is rather a strange happening if Stone fails to strike out at least once during a game. Why this should be the case with so good s hitter is hard to understand, "Jack O'Connor was the first to call my

attention to Stone's strike-out performance, and his explanation of the peculiarity is a good one. Stone figures that it is no better to hit up a pop fly than to strike out. There are certain balls that Stone does not like. He will often pass up one fairly good strike, and sometimes two, in the hope of getting one that suits him. O'Connor firmly believes that many of his strike-outs are due to his deliberation at the plate.

"Stone already has signed for next season, and is sure to be a tower of strength to the Browns. It is a good bet that the St. Louis fans would be satisfied with a team like him. Keep your eye on the 'silent man' next year, Mr. Fan, for he's an interesting fellow to watch."

BENDER READY FOR ST. LOUIS Will Lead Washington Against Vie-

ters Over Cornhuskers. SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. Zl.-(Special.)-What students of the new and old foot ball declars will be the hardest battle playing a series of games at New York, ever fought on the gridiron in the north-In the first game Walter Clarkson bad west is scheduled at Natatorium park in opposed the Browns and made Stone look Spokane for the afternoon of Christmas rather bad. Clarkson had a great curve day, when Johnny R. Bender, formerly captain of the University of Nebraska team and utility man on the Omaha base ball team, will lead the Washington State college eleven against the St. Louis university team. The game will be the first meeting of strong middle western and northwestern college teams since foot ball was introduced among the institutions in this part of the country, fifteen years ago. Eddle Cochems, formerly halfback for Wisconsin, now coach for St. Louis, has advised former college friends in Spokane that this bunch will show practically the same lineup as the one that trounced Nebraska by 34 to 0 on Thanksgiving day, while Bender, who is working the squad at Pullmon, south of here, is full of confidence and enthusiasm, declaring that nothing would please him more than to down the team which defeated his almamater. He is going to win if such thing is possible. He adds in his letter:

"Our men are in the best condition; bet ter than they have been all year. Hardy and Miner, whose lack of condition has been a big loss to us all year, are now in first-class shape, which greatly helps to balance the team. The boys all speak encouragingly about the game and will go in to play to their limit. They are determined to make a strong showing and I am confident they will. One thing is certain; we expect to give St. Louis a hard game-much harder, in fact, than they got from Nebraska. Considering con-As a demonstration of the ability of hard game—much harder, is fact, than American cars and American drivers to stand up under the greatest strain over imposed on man and machine, no better dition, traveling and altitude, all of which event could be found than the run from New York to Paris, proposed by Le Matin, an event that has already attracted worldwide attention. give it a place in the foot ball world, we have a chance-a fighting chance. It will be the greatest game ever played in the

northwest. Washington State college played seven games during the regular season, winning all but one. The team scored 271 points to 18 by its opponents. It was defeated by Idaho, 4 to 5, winning the other games by these scores: Cheney normal, 46 to 0; Blair college, 86 to 0; Montana, 38 to 0; Spokane Amateur Athletic club, 70 to 0: University of Washington, Il to 5; Whitman college, 16 to 8.

J. M. Lilligren, manager of the Washington college team, has arranged for special trains from various parts of eastern Washington, northern Idaho, northeastern Oregon and western Montana, and it is expected that Portland, where the visitors will play the Multnemah team on New Year's day, and cities on Puget sound will send strong delegations to witness the game between the champtons of the middle west and Bender's husky farmers.

COLUMBIA AND HARVARD TO MEET Rowing Race Set for Charles River Enrly in May.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 21.- Varsity eights of Columbia and Harvard are now practically certain to row a race on the Charles river early in May, as was done last year. Mr. Rice, coach of the Columbia crews. was anxious to induce Harvard rowing authorities to consent to row the race on the Harlem river, but finding that Harvard would not consent to this plan Columbia agreed to the Charles river course rather than to permit the race to fail through. The Columbia eight will have several races before going to Poughkeepsie in June for the intercollegiate regatta. The 'varsity eight, however, is not likely to row at Annapolis, as the stewards of the intercollegiate regutta on the Hudson have requested the colleges that meet at Poughkeensle not to race one another prior to the regatta. Columbia, however, will probably send its last year's freshman eight to row the navy, as the sophomore crew, and the same men may also be seen in the American Henley at Philadelpina.

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The French minister of public works has issued a call for a conference to be held in Paris during November of next year to consider road questions which have developed as the result of the growth of automobile traffic. Delegates are expected from all civilized countries. What is declared to be the most efficient newspaper indivery service in the country is mathialized at Fresno, (al., where automobiles are used to cover the entire city and suburbs. State Senator Frelinghuysen, author of New Jersey's firastic motoring law, has announced that he will fight the attempts of mitoists to have repealed the provision requiring a motorist from another state to obtain a New Jersey license as soon as he enters the latter state.

According to American Consul General Skinner at Marseilles, French farmers are readily able to produce denatured alcohol of from 60 to 70 degrees strength from the pulp of grapes, apples and pears. Dealers who make a specialty of small cars report a steady demand for medium miced nacolines, the outlook for the complex year indicating that these cars will be used in larger numbers than ever before. Federal officials recently arrested three Pittaburg labor leaders and two newspaper men on charges of mausing the mails with a raffle by which they were to receive about \$15,000 for a \$2.500 automobile.

master general will thoroughly try out a number of vehicles designed for carrying mails.

The latest development of the motor-cycle is a machine with a long wheel base, somewhat resembling an automobile, as the driver occupies a chair-like seat some distance to the rear of the motor and stoers with a wheel. Three physicians are enrolled in the first class and several other professional men in the second in the automobile school recently opened by the Bedford Young Men's Christian association at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two miles to a hospital in less than three minutes research.

minutes recently was made at New York by a motorist who had run down a boy and who secured from a policeman permis-sion to take him to the surgeons before he was arrested. New York City's new electric police pa-trol wagon began its career by smashing a delivery wagon on the first day it was

Prices of machines shown at the recent London Olympia show were reduced on an average of 25 per cent over those of last year, even by the richest firms, largely as a result of the general standardization in progress in England.

Annoyed by her male rivals and by boys, who would invade her cab every time she stopped. Fratt von Papp, Berlin's first chauffeuse, was forced to apply to the police for permission to carry a young man with her as a bodyguard.

More foreign automobiles were brought into the country in Nevember, this year, than in any previous November, the number being 145, valued at \$428,435. The previous record for the month was in 1906—ninety-eight cars, worth \$72.752.

ninety-eight cars, worth \$372.752.

It is of the utmost importance that the bolts holding together the parts of a five axie housing be drawn up to their full capacity at all times. Any slackness may permit a slight amount of play, which will render them liable to rupture.

Do not ring the bell nor turn on the lamps while the battery of an electric vehicle is charging, as the increased voltage will burn them out in a short time. Keep the carriage body open so as to allow a free circulation of sir around the battery.

Officials of a New York company which Officials of a New York company which operates 500 taximeter cabs and gasoline vehicles in that city, claim they have usen forced to apend \$150,000 for foreign cabs within the last ten months because American manufacturers decline to build that form of vehicle.

Once a month about one-half gill of kerosene should be injected into the cylinders and the engine turned over by hand a few times to wash the burned lubricating oil from the piston and rings. It can be injected through the compression relief cocks or by removing the spark

Backed by an organization having a membership of 25,000 known as the Knights of the Golden Chain, Charles W. Thatcher is touring the country arousing interest in the construction of a highway from New York to San Francisco for the use of both automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles. drawn vehicles.

As a demonstration of the ability of

Encouraged by the success attending the use of a six-ton electrical truck for hauling coal at its mines at Sheboygan. Wis, the C. Belss Coal company, one of the largest coal companies of the country, has decided to install similar trucks at its branch docks at several great lake points for retail or local delivery.

The town of Ayer, Mass, has appealed to the supreme court of that state a cult won by a motorist who recovered damages for injuries done to his car by sinking ten inches into a sandy street. The decision will settle finally whether or not an automobile has the same rights to a highway as a horse-drawn vehicle. Paradoxical as it may seem, the head-Paradoxical as it may seem, the head-light is just as necessary on a moonlight night as on a dark one. An examination of serious automobile secidents in the last year shows that over 10% happened at night, half of these when the moon was shining brightly. Of these, probably twenty-five were brought on by optical illusions caused by the moon's deceptive light.

Plans are under way for the building just outside of Philadelphia, of a metor-drome similar to but an improvement upon the famous Brooklands track in England. A two-mile oval track is contemplated, 100 feet wide, except at the turns, which will have a width of 125 feet. The gost is estimated at \$500,000, and promises are made that it will be completed in June.

Since 1000 it has been known that both pure and denatured alcohol could be used for internal combustion engines with satisfactory results, but it has been left to the Paris municipal omnibues to publicly demonstrate its value. The service was inaugurated June 11, 1906, and up to date 2,23,000 miles have been covered entirely on 50 per cent denatured alcohol, at an estimated saving of over \$20,000 over gusoline.

he enters the latter state.

By taxing outside undertakers \$1 for each body brought into the township for interment, the authorities of Upper Darby township. Pennsylvania, which lies just outside Philadelphia and which contains several large cemeteries, expect to raise \$1,000 a year for good roads.

Plans for a new state road from the Idaho line, seventeen miles east of Spokane, to Puget sound thus connecting eastern and western Washington by a highway which will run directly westward across the Cascades, have been announced by State Highway Commissioner Snow of Washington.

During the month of September, Italian touring and automobile chihe will hold a series of trais for commercial vehicles under the patronage of the War offices, and the Ministry of Agriculture will conduct a contest for agricultural moders, added to which it is likely that the post-Road clearance is now being given more