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OMAHA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1909.

HETHER the Western league have six clubs or eight is again being discussed by the magnates. President O'Nell says he has two new cities to add to the circuit, but declines to say which. It is surmised that one of these is Kansas City, Kan., and the other St. Joseph. Just what strength of these will bring to the Western cagoe is not in plain sight. St. Joseph has proved a failure season after season. championship and have written to mana-The people of that town do not want base gars of other tennis clubs in this section ball; at all events they will not pay for it. Whether Kansas City, Kan., admitting that Tebeau will stand for the invasion, requests are being complied with. will patronize the Western league with an American association team right across the street, is doubtful. Eight clubs are much to be desired, for many obvious reasons, but the league will not be atrengthened. any by loading up with more dead material, especially in a year when politics is so likely to interfere with business as now, But no sleep need be lost over this yet, for it is a long way between one of President Tip's promises and a realization of the same. He has a habit of digging up new towns for the circuit about this time of the year, and then forgetting all about it. When the magnator get together this week will be time enough, for then the president will have to show his hand.

The salary question is getting much attention among bare ball men just now, and if the discussion is taking on a serious phase. It has two sides, of course, but only one ever gets much attention, and that is the player's end. Newspapers have made much | Yours, of the fancy figures paid to the stars of the game, and players have looked always to the day when they could dictate terms to the managers. This feeling seems to be in team in a minor league takes, and insist on his paying prices far above what prudence would suggest. When a young man who might take down \$13 or \$15 per week at month for playing base ball, he would seem to be doing fairly well from a mere business point of view, but it is difficult to conlimit of the league or go through the season hanging on to a dissatisfied player. It is but natural that the young player should try to get all he can out of the game, but he also should remember that the man who is risking his money in supporting the team is entitled to some consideration and de- petus to the game, as many of these playserves an income on his investment. The public, too, ought to hear this in mind and start out on a sport. not denounce a minor league magnate as being cheap merely because he does not pay fancy prices for players. The men who get the biggest pay do not always play the best ball; if they did Denver would have won the two propositions; first, that the national pennant last season. This is not an argument for lower salaries, but for fair dealing.

Hank O'Day favors leveling down the been perched for several seasons, and giving the batsman a little better show. The the Middle West tournament conceived the game would be much livelier and more idea that it would lend more dignity to interesting if such a move would be made. Just at present the husky pitcher has too in that event was also given the title of much advantage of the batter, and the proposed change might result in the substitution of strategy for muscle in the box.

A list of prosperous ex-jockeys, published by an eastern paper, overlooks Charley Thorpe, who can give any of them pointers ship. on how to get comfort out of his days when he can no longer get down to riding weight, Mighty few of the hoys are doing better its efforts to secure the Clay Court ternis than the little Nebraskan who piloted win- championship. The Melbourne Pictorial ners over the most famous courses of the Review of American Athletics has this to

Omaha is standing for the wrestlers right well; in fact, no town could possibly give the game better support. Now, if the match between Gotch and Roller can be brought off, it will be like the real thing, but will Gotch take such a chance just before his meeting with big Hack?

When Jack Twin and Jim Flynn come together Tuesday night, one of the questions Either Jim will be checked in his upward formed to operate motorbuses at Wilmingfor a match with Tomas Process of the course of Jack Twin will show he is fit ton, Del.

Michigan is filling its athletic schedule without a great deal of trouble despite the rediction that eastern colleges would have club from June 24 to 27. none of the game of the Ann Arbor boys.

Battling Nelson still insists that he is roads. the drawing card, but a few more doses such as he got from Boer Unholz will cure him of this.

It is to be hoped that the Cornhuskers are said to be opposed to the passage of the uniform motor vehicle bill at the condition as they did in choosing a playing present session. will not take as long gotting into playing

condition as they did in choosing a playing Even Ty Cobb dropped out of the telegrams last week. Surest sign that the

season is near at hand. Jimmy McAleer has assumed the duties

of Rube tamer for the coming season; poor

Somebody said bowling was dying out. Ask Garry Herrmann.

Chick Autrey will be welcome home.

Seventy-seven for Colds and

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" meets he exigency of the prevailing epidemic of Grip, with all its symptoms of In-fluenza, Catarrh, pains and soreness in out of the driver's hands, causing a serious the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore accident,

Throat. General Prostration and Fever.

Taken during its prevalence, it preoccupies the system and prevents its
invasion taken with the alcohol made from natural gas under the new process discovered by Dr. Henry S. Blackmore, of Washington, D. C., can be sold at two cents invasion taken with Invasion, taken while suffering from it, relief is speedily realized and a comwhich rail into and injured her for \$10,000 km into and in plete cure assured. All Druggists sell damages. 25 cents.

William and John Streets, New York.

FIELD CLUB HAS SUPPORT

Popular with Many Cities for Clay Court Tennis.

LAFE YOUNG, JR., IS BOOSTING

Intercedes with Palmer E. Presbrey on Behalf of Omaha for Scene of United States Championship March.

Omaha stands in the unique position of having most of the other cities in this section of the country boosting for it. The tennis managers from the Omaha Field club are still after the national clay court of the country asking those clubs to back up the request of the Field club. These

The following letter from Lafayette have been going to the front for Omaha; have been going to the front for Omaha:
DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 3.—Palmer E.
Presbrey, Boston, Mass.—Dear Sir: As
chairman of the tennis committee of the
Hyperion club, Des Moines, Ia., I would
very much like to see the request of the
Field club of Omaha granted with respect
to making their tournsment the national
clay court championship of the United
States. I believe this would stimulate the
game of tennis very much in the middle States. I believe this would stimulate the game of tennis very much in the middle west and I think the Omaha Field club is the best able to handle this championship and the most generous of any club in the west to visiting players. Fou, of course, realize that in this section of the country that such a thing as a grass court does not exist. Omaha is convenient of access and the Field club is amply able to accommodate all visiting players. I attended the tournament at Omaha last year and I doubt if there is any city in the United States that has more enthusiasm for the game of tennis, takes better care of players individually and furnishes social entertainment of such a high character. Most sincerely yours,

LAFAYETTE YOUNG, JR.

Con Young Goes Enst. Conrad Young, chairman of the finance committee of the Field club, expects to go east next week and he will visit the memthe minds of all youngsters, and many of bers of the committees and officers of the them forget the risk the man who has a United States National Lawn Tennis association to see if something cannot be one the receiving end must not only be Patchogue stable's stars are held by the done by personal work to help along the sure in his handling of the ball, but that weight adjuster.

F. M. Blish is chairman of the tennis his ordinary vocation gets \$175 to \$250 per committee this year at the Omaha Field club, the other members of the committee being Herbert Kohn and William Woods. This committee will give tennis as early vince him of that fact. The result is that a start as possible in the spring and do managers must either violate the salary everything possible to boost the game in

Many of the leading members of the of taking up tennis with a vim this summer and this should give a great imers are real enthusiasts when once they All the west seems to be pulling for

Omaha to get the national clay court championship. Formal application has been made by the Omaha Field club or association designate a national clay court championship, and, second, that the championship be held in Omaha in 1908, The courts of the Omaha Field club are

mound on which the base ball pitcher has clay and here the Middle West championship is held each year. The promoters of the Middle West tournament if the winners national clay court champion

With all the backing which the tennis the members feel quite confident of sucawarded the national clay court champion-Omaha Galna Recognition.

say on the subject:

An occurrence of the past quarter which

Omaha is already gaining recognition in

may greatly influence the future of lawn tennis in this country was the application of the Omaha Field club of Omaha, Neb., for permission to hold a Clay Court national championship. This is the first actual move toward establishing such an event as a yearly feature, although the ldes has long been under consideration by among players that the introduction of this championship would greatly encourage playing on clay courts and so benefit the sport greatly in a branch that has been too much neglected. With championships on turf in Newport in summer, indoor during the winter and this clay court in the spring, the players would have to develop all around ability which would be of invaluable help in international contests. No action will be taken in the matter until the meeting of the national board, but unless some eastern club enters a counter bid for the new championship it will probably be awarded to Omaha. In the latter case, however, the westerner's request may not be so readily granted. Seven of the nine men on the executive board are easterners.

CHANGE IN THE FORWARD PASS Rule Affects Play More Than Appears

at First. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- There is more of a change in the rule for the forward pass ances will generally show the justice as adopted by the foot ball rules commit-Young, jr., of the Hyperion club of Des tee than was supposed, or than its word-Moines is a sample of the letters which ing indicates, according to Dr. Carl Williams of the University of Pennsylvania, who formulated the changes. As it now same owner's great 3-year-old, Colin. stands, the rule provides that only one heads his division in each case. The lat man of those eligible to catch the forward ter's stable mate. Celt, it rated very easpass can touch it, thus putting an extra ity the second best of the younger di premium on accurate passing and sure vision, the Keene strole thus being paid catching. Under the old rule, if any one an unusual, if dovbtful honor. player eligible to catch the ball touched it and then fumbled it, any other member | Nealon, the only first-class 5-year-old in of his team could recover the ball. The the lot, would be asked to shoulde emphasis was therefore placed more on slightly more than the 4-year-olds. touching the ball than on catching it. Suburban winner of 1907 has always been it is the only one who can recover it in can be prepared for a first-class race at case of a fumble, his team mates all being any stage of the season. Nealon, however, off side until the ball has touched an op- is rated a pound below Ballot, and it is

> ination of the haphazard long pass, such as the Indians used so successfully. It hung up a new record for a mile and a system of protection must be evolved.

At the same time this new rule adds identity of the man who touches the ball tus as when going down the field under in order to get at the ball themselves.

LONG RACE FOR THE LIGHT CARS Brooklyn and 118 in the Brighton. Curtain Raiser for the Grand Prix is in the Brooklyn and Suburban and 112 in Arranged.

commission of the Automobile Club of Jim Gaffney and Fair Play follow in order. France is composed almost wholly of the son is not hard to find. The fact that the voiturette is now given a c facturers are waking to the fact that the tendency of the buying public ia toward the car of medium price, low cost of upkeep and great utility.

The entries for the Grand Prix close on the full team of three.

Given Out.

KEENE'S HORSES GET THE LIMIT

Ballot, Colin and Nealon Draw the Tops in Their Respective Classes and Choice Sults the Faner.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 -- A break for hors en and turf enthusiasts in the monoto of winter comes with the announcement of weights for the trio of classic handicars which closed on January 2. Mr. burgh's weight schemes are always good and while there may be horses which ap pear to have been too roughly or too leniently handled, a study of past perform his allotments. For the Brooklyn, Sut urban and Brighten, the official adjuster has selected James R. Keene's Ballot as top weight of the older division, and the

Under the new rule the man who touches an early and late horse, of the kind that evident that Mr. Vosburgh considers him The effect of this rule will be the elim- slightly deficient,

Charles Edward, the 3-year-old which

much to the duties of the officials, as the pound superior to S. C. Hildreth's Montmust be known absolutely, for if the ball amateurs will disagree, taking the Brighton is illegally touched it goes to the oppo- Handicap of last season as a line. The nents on the spot where the pass was Brighton was Peter Pan's best race, but made; but if legally touched and then with any sort of racing luck through the fumbled and then illegally touched it goes stretch he would have played second fidto the opponents where the scramble for die to the little son of Pessara. Mont-Omaha Racquet club, who are experts at the ball occurred. The rule makers took gomery was not at his best in the fag end squash ball, have signified their intention up the question of limiting the defending of the season, but his recent galloping vic side when the pass was in the air. Last tory in the Burns Handicap under 128 year there was considerable holding done pounds indicates that he is in condition by the defending player. This year the again. J. H. McCormick's Glorifier, win-players are put exactly on the same staa kick. They have a right to use their high-class but very unsound horse. Frank hands to push opponents out of the way Gill, said to have developed this winter

> Of the 3-year-olds, Colin, with 111 pound the Brighton, is naturally rated far ahead NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The day before the of all the others of his age. His impost Grand Prix of 1968 the Automobile Club of is the greatest for a horse of the younger France will hold a race for light cars division since the days of His Highness (volturettes). The course is to be from 150 Celt has five pounds less, and apart from to 180 miles. This is the first time the the Keene stars Hildreth's Uncle leads. French club has in recent years paid at drawing 105 in the earlier classics and 106 tention to the light car. As the sporting at Brighton. Lawrence P. Daley, Meelick,

committee at the Field club is securing makers of high-power machines, the rea- BENNING TRACK TO START EARLY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The Jockey club has decided upon March 23 as the opening date of the Washington Jockey club's windup. This allotment will give Bennings February 15 at the regular fee of \$1,000 for two more days than last year. Those in the first car, \$1,800 for two and \$2.400 for authority said that the delay in making begin about April 25. known the dates was simply a matter of

Handicaps for the Three Great Races

By many it has been expected that

means that the indiscriminate hurling of furlong at Brighton Beach last summer the ball will prove disastrous. It means in addition to virtually equalling the that the short, quick pass, entailing ac- world's best mark at a mile and a half, is curacy and skill, will be retained, and the third on the list of older norses with 122 long, fluky affair will be eliminated. It pounds. As the Golden Garter colt runs means that if there is a long pass it must in the same silks as Nealon, an idea can be absolutely accurate, and that the man be gained of the high regard in which the

Thomas Hitchcock, jr.'s, 4-year-old Salvidere, with 121 pounds, is considered one gomery, an estimate with which many caps, also draws 120 pounds. He is into a magnificent specimen of horseflesh seems fairly treated with 119 pounds in the

April 14.

Catarrh, like some other blood diseases, is worse at certain seasons of the year. During warm, pleasant weather, when an active, out-door life may be enjoyed, sufficient exercise indulged in, and when other favorable conditions exist, some of the impurities and catarrhal poisons which produce the trouble are removed from the system through the perspiration and other avenues of bodily drainage. But when Winter comes with its snow and ice, its slush and cold, the free working of the system is interfered with, the blood becomes thick and congested, and the catarrhal matter is left to disease and corrupt the body.

The entire inner portion of the body is lined with a delicate fibre known as mucous membrane—in other words the inner skin of our bodies. This membranous tissue is a perfect network of veins, arteries and capillaries, through which it is supplied with nourishment and healthful properties from the great source of life, the blood. So long as the circulation remains pure this mucous membrane will be healthy, but when the blood becomes infected with catarrhal impurities and poisons, the tissues become diseased, and Catarrh

with all its unpleasant symptoms gets a foothold in the system.

The polluted, impure condition of the blood causes irritation and inflammation of the different mucous surfaces, and the early stages of Catarrh are characterized by such symptoms as a tight, stuffy feeling in the head, watery eyes, ringing noises in the ears, constant "hawking and spitting," and often hoarseness and difficult breathing. The annoyance of even these early

symptoms, together with the filthy character of the disease, makes Catarrh a dreaded and disgusting trouble, but after the blood is more thoroughly steeped in the impurity it becomes a general systemic disease, and develops into a serious disorder.

Every fibrous tissue becomes involved, the bronchial tubes are attacked, producing a chronic cough, the soft bones and cartilages of the head are diseased and sometimes destroyed, the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, and gradually the entire system is upset. But Catarrh does still greater damage if allowed to remain in the system. Frequently the kidneys and bladder are attacked, and the continual passage of impure blood through the lungs affects these vital members, and then Catarrh terminates in Consumption.

PURELY VEGETABLE

Being a deep-seated blood disease Catarrh must be treated constitutionally, for it is beyond the reach of local or surface treatment. Washes, sprays, inhalations, etc., are perhaps cleanly, and in some cases antiseptic, and for this reason desirable; but such treatment does not reach the cause and can never cure the disease. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all the impure catarrhal matter, and at the same time builds up the system by its unequalled tonic effects. It goes down into the circulation and

Gentlemen :- I suffered for a long time with a bad case of Catarrh. I had a continual headache, my

cheeks grew purple, my nose was always stopped up

my breath had a sickening and disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly. I heard of your S. S. and wrote to you. On your recommendation I commenced to use it, and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptoms of the disease.

MRS. MARY L WESSERMAN.

2710 Caroline Street, St. Louis, Mo.

attacks the disease at its head and removes every trace of the pollution that is causing the trouble. In plain language, S. S. S. purifies the blood so that the mucous linings are all supplied with healthy, life-giving properties instead of being saturated with foul catarrhal matter. Then the inflamed and irritated membranes heal, the discharge is checked, the head noises disappear, the stomach is toned up, and all the symptoms of Catarrh pass away. If you are suffering with Catarrh begin the use of S. S. S., and by removing the cause and building up your system, rid yourself of this dangerous and far-reaching trouble. Literature about Catarrh and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

outine and was not due to the alleged op- | Kane, Orvieto, Sir Cleges, E. T. Shipp, position to betting at Washington. The Woodlane, Manchester, Blacksheep, Pink known in the east, will no doubt have a Davis case is still awaiting a final de-Cap, Arrow Swift, Banridge, Bitter Sir, try for the purse. He has two eligibles in ision in the District of Columbia courts Dr. Mathews, Balbus, Al Muller, R. C. and the turf governors do not believe that | Rann, Seymour Beutler, John Marrs, Lori- has not shown anything, but the latter has the result will affect the sport at Bennings, When the meeting opens the apeculation will be carried on in the usual way, individual wagers between players and layers, who do not have any particular place in which to transact business. There will be meeting at Bennings, with April 14 as the no betting ring and bookmakers will not be permitted to show the usual hand slates. The Pimlico meeting at Baltimore will

FIELD FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY

Churchill Downs Classic Will Offer an Open Choice. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8.-The next meeting at Churchill Downs will be held at twenty days, and the racing secretary in his travels has met with good success in getting entries for the spring events. The Kentucky derby for this season closed with 114 nominations, and when the first payment fell due in May last only twentyfive were declared out. It is expected that about thirty will be left as eligible for the

starting fee. The race this season does not give promise of bringing out many turf stars, but certain to be an open affair. be composed of the following horses: Ed

mer, Palamon, Stone Street, Jos Moser, horses which are now racing at the winter tracks and which are eligible to the other derby events are missing from the list, perhaps due to the fact that their owners do not wish to send their horses out too

The favorite for this great race is the colt R. C. Rann. He was nominated by J. C. Milam but he is now owned by R. H. Baker. The horse is quartered at Memphis and will no doubt be in condition, as he is being given a special preparation. As a 2-year-old last year he held his own Street, the same time as last year, for about with the best youngsters in the west, and he will undoubtedly go to the post favorite

in this year's derby. W. H. Fizer, who won the event last year with Pink Star, has three horses eligible in Al Miller, E. T. Shipp and Ed Kane. All of these horses have been running at New Orleans, but have not shown enough form to make them look like winners. Ed Akvey has a likely horse in Dr. turn out a useful 3-year-old.

E. R. Bradley, whose colors are well Bucking Boy and Blacksheep. The former run several satisfactory races in good com-Severus and Sweetener. Many of the good | pany on both eastern and western tracks,

Her owner thinks she has a chance to win There is one owner who is sure to have a representative in the race, and he is Ed Corrigan. He made fourteen nominations, but has declared out three, and the horses soon, but would prefer to give them time to from his stable which are eligible are round to before asking them to run a hard | Frank Longshore, Lorrimer, Kemper, Governor Sander, Osbech, Range and Ave unnamed horses.

William Gerst, who always has a repre sentative in the race, has Harrington, Alomar, Cymbal, Zagg and Canfield from which to select, and E. C. Hamilton will choose between Major Mack and Stone

SMATHERS BACK TO THE TURE Will Enter the Game Again Next Year, He Says.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8.-E. E. Smathers will return to the turf, although not until 1909. Then he expects to race some of the progeny of McChesney, Mathews. In preparing for many of his who was Mr. Smather's star performer races last year he showed fast work, but three years ago. McChesney has been at From the present outlook the field will ran disappointingly in his races. He may Elmdorf stud for two years, and his first foals are expected this spring.

# Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers There are 25,000 gasoline motor boats in the United States. Proprietors of Paris garages have agreed to increase their rates for storing cars. There are 25,000 gasoline motor boats in the appointed 165 representative citizens, from the united States. Proprietors of Paris garages have agreed to increase their rates for storing cars. The distance must not be less than 100 miles. On the ground that it conflicts with the state law, the automobile tax ordinance

A Philadelphia dealer already has booked three orders for 1909 models of a popular car he handles.

The annual meeting of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' association was

Olson's generosity didn't do Lindaman much good. The trophy must be won, not taken as a present. Maybe the next trial will result in a contest.

Motor Car Manufacturers' association was begun at Detroit yesterday.

The company which plans to supply Philadelphia with its first taxicabs expects to have fifty in operation by March 1.

A delegation of farmers of Cecil county, Maryland, recently called upon Governor Crothers and urged legislation for good roads.

Prominent motorists from all over the country will attend the annual banquet of the Automobile club of Philadelphia on February 28.

There are now over 50,000 cars registered in New York state, license 50,001 having been issued January 25 to a resident of New York City.

Four thousand motorists attended the annual ball of the employes of the New York Transportation company in Grand Central Palace, that city.

Delphi, ind., has a auto bus service which consists of one car, seating seven passengers, driven by the owner, who is said to be coining money.

The car authorities of Washington, D. C., are conducting a series of experiments to find a suitable dust preventing nusterial for use early in the spring.

It is a good plan to wash out the brakes with gasoline once in a while. Sufficient ill may accumulate in them to prevent them working at a critical moment. A simple test of gasoline is to pour some of it on a piece of blotting paper. The more grease remaining after the gasoline exaporates the poorer the quality of the fuel.

The case of Reginald Vanderbilt and his chauffeur, arrested for speeding last summer at Middletown, R. I., has been dropped by the town, which has paid all the costs.

Massachusetts now has been dropped by the town, which has paid all the costs.

Massachusetts now has a clause in its motoring law allowing autoists from other states to make use of its highways seven days before taking out a Bay state license. Motor cars have supplanted burros in transporting merchandise at Bisbee, Ariz., which is built on foothills so steep that horse-drawn vehicles are virtually imprac-

In line with the efforts of motorists of the western portion of Maryland to get better roads a bill has been introduced in the legislature of that state to appropriate \$125,000 for the purpose.

A special heavy truck for army field service has been ordered by the War department from a Grand Rapids firm. The exact purpose for which it will be used, however, is not made public.

An exhausted dry battery can be given new life by drilling holes in the sides and immersing it for forty-eight hours in a strong solution of sal ammoniac. The holes then should be plugged with hard soap. The Motor club of Harrisburg, Pa., will hold its second annual sealed bonnet endurance run May 5 and 6. The route will be to Philadelphia by one route, returning over another, a total distance of 270 miles. Several of this year's foreign cars are equipped with manual adjustments for the service brakes, enabling a driver to alter the tension of the brakes without using any tools or disconnecting any of the

The Massachusetts Safe Road association is advocating the passage of a bill by the legislature to allow county judges to send to jall motorists who conceal their number plates or display false ones to avoid iden-tification.

The recently organized Utah Good Roads association has announced that it will have to be reckoned with in future polit-ical campaigns in that state. It also plans to raise a fund to build a state road across

Made the object of attacks of wire thiever who robbed its lines in rural New Jersey, the Bell Telephone company stationed a car with heavily armed men at a central point, gave chase one night and caught a thief at work.

The Automobile Club of France has decided to hold a speed contest for small sars over the Grand Prix course the day before that event is run. It probably will be limited to stock cars and made international in character.

To make all roads free of toll a Phila-

To make all roads free of toll a Phila-delphia motorist will endeavor to have the Pennsylvania legislature increase the pres-ent automobile license fee, the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of all highways now privately owned.

A recent invention is what is known as a mercury rectifier, which may be placed in a garage to transform alternating electric currents to direct for charging storage batteries. The inventor claims it cuts the cost of running such a car in half. The French courts have made the important ruling that a man who hires a motor car with a chauffeur cannot be held liable for injury or death to occupants of the car, in case of an accident, because he is neither chauffeur nor owner.

Although only a police justice decided that the local speed ordinance was void because it conflicted with the sinte law, the authorities of Toledo, O., practically have abandoned it and will bring future cases under the higher statute.

To obviate the difficulty of securing bondsmen on short notice the Long Island Motor club has arranged to provide surety company honds to members, the cost of using which will be charged in their regular monthly statements from the club. While investigating the question of using motor 'buses in time of war the British War office learned that by the end of the year there will be 2,00 of the vehicles in use in England—enough to move an army of 40,000 men by any point on the island in a short time.

on the ground that it conflicts with the state law, the automobile tax ordinance of Buffalo, N. Y., has been declared void by the appellate division of the New York supreme court. The decision was given in a test case brought by the Buffalo Auto-

An interesting speed contest between an leeboat and auto is promised at Monroe, Mich. Commodore W. C. Sterling of the Monroe Yacht club, who is an enthusiastic motorist, has challenged any Detroit or Toledo ice yachtsman to a race against his automobile.

A road race with a wild deer was the novel experience recently of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Pittsburg, who were touring to Atlantic City. While running through rural New Jersey the animal ran out of the woods and kept ahead of the car for nearly a mile. Wilbur F. Sadier, jr., one of the leaders in the fight of New Jersey motorists for more equitable laws and the abolition of license fees charged visiting motorists from other states, will sail for Europe this month and may make an auto tour through the Mediterranean countries.

With the object of calling forth a light, cheaply-operated vehicle which will rivat the two-passenger horse cabs now used in Paris, the Automobile club of France in the near future will have a competition for two-passenger motor cabs, limited to a speed of eighteen miles an hour.

To guard against automobile thieves who risit garages a British inventor has brought out an alarm whistle, which may be heard several miles, operated by a com-pressed air tank attached to a garage in such a manner that it is blown when the door is opened by another than the owner. The contention of the federal Treasury department that gaseline boats engaged in carrying passengers and freight for hire must be licensed if over five and under twenty tons, and licensed and enrolled if over twenty tons, has been upheld by United States District Judge Anderson of Indiana.

With the intention of enrolling as many as possible of the more than 2,000 retail automobile dealers in the country in a national organization with a wide sphere of usefulness the Association of Automobile Dealers of America has been formed, with headquarters, for the present, at New York.

The ingenious Turkish merchant who re-cently fooled the Paris authorities by hiring a substitute to serve two days in fail for him for breaking the speed laws, has been forced to serve the sentence himself and his substitute has been arrested for forgery in wrongly signing the prison register.

The proposition to build a great trans-state highway along the line of the Erie canal, on which New York is spending millions of dollars, is meeting with much favor and would prove a main artery of traffic if constructed. As the tow-path has been continuously trodden by mules for the lest seventy years, it is claimed that all that is needed to transform it into an excellent road is a little more width. The battle for official control of motorexcellent road is a little more width. The battle for official control of motoring in England which is raging between the Royal Automobile club and the Motor union furnished a striking contest between aristocracy and democracy. The club is the embodiment of British prestige and is powerful in London, but cannot muster a membership of more than 3,375. The union, on the other hand, is strong in the provinces and has a membership of nearly 20,000.

invasion, taken while suffering from it.

The sued the owner of an automobile was the end of the plete cure assured. All Druggists sell discontinuous and injured her for \$10,000 and the interest to take use in England-enough to move an army of \$25 cents.

The British Motor Yacht club has challenged the Motor Bay Club of America for a race this year for the Hritish International cup, which was won last summer by the Dixie.

The Commitmioners of Taibot county, Md.



D. A. Sampson, Gen'l Sales Agent, Omana