THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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JUDGMENTS

ESULTS of the Mid-West Tennis tourney were gratifying in all but one sense. It is to be regretted that more players from outside towns did not take adantage of the opportunity to engage in first class tennis play. The fact that the experts of the game were entered in the the winner in lawn tennis tournaments, competition is in a measure responsible for this, but the sentiment is one to be deplored. Tennis is not merely a competition for prizes; it is one sport that remains country. The content is the winner in lawn tennis tournaments. Ke especially the championships, play through the draw instead of standing out has not Ed gone further than the detaits stage in this Ed for prizes; it is one sport that remains country. The East Jersey Lawn I have purely amateur, and offers absolutely no inducement to the professional player in trophy offered under the condition that the Mu winner must play through and this year Me winner must play through and this year Me winner must play through that system of W directed to the preservation of the purity play obtains. of the game, and they have been so far very successful. Players from smaller towns enjoy the game quite as much as the cracks who compete in the larger corned. This is a wrong attitude. These or less familiar. players overlook the decided advantage they will have from playing with and watching the masters of the game. A single match with a first class player will do gie match with a first class player will do more to instruct an indifferent player than a whole season of competition with men of his own caliber. The tournaments are not the oldest, competing lawn tennis players held merely for their social side, or to give in the country. He is a man of undeniable their skill, but to advance the general interests of the game, and this end can only right. be secured by more players showing their zeal for tennis by entering. Clubs all through Nebraska fatled to send representatives to Omaha. Thus, except locally, the good of the great meeting is lost to the committee sends out its invitations next tory to make the trophy his. Hobert, as a protest against the system, simply deformable to compete in what will then be the National Clay Court championship, that Ne-brasks players will be here in such num-most of it coming from those who were not La Omaha Pield club, and that means they faulting. will have to come by hundreds.

Debate as to the strength of the minor leagues and the need of new classification is again rife, the approaching drafting season bringing it about. It is but natural that the big leagues should want to get players as cheaply as possible, but the plan of basing the classification of the leagues on population is hardly a fair one. Under this the Western league is not entitled to its rating as a class A league, but when the quality of ball provided is given due weight, and the caliber of the players sent up is considered, the claims of the Western are quite as strong as any. One million people are needed to make a class A circuit. The Western league has next year to F. H. Hovey, the challenger. barely half of this, but the clubs have been maintained at class A standard al-To reduce the classification, for no better against Hovey, who won the tournament reason than that the magnates of the big Robert D. Wrenn in 1896 won the tournstraking the league class B, they can get wood, won the tournament and regained L Bohannon Denver Miller, Des Moines.

Nore furnishing class B players it would The Spanish-American war gave M. D. Smith, Sloux City. for \$750, is unfair. If the Western his title. A Nere furnishing class B players it would The Spanish-American war gave M. D. be different, but the condition does not Whitman a chance. Larned had won the

it has conducted a great sporting event in of seventeen at Longwood the Challenger such manner as to obviate a single com- has been able to win the title. plaint. The Middle West tourney was never beld under more favorable conditions, or another season.

danger is removed. Those players who were agitating the change earlier in the season ought to take the matter up again will mean a safer game and fewer cripples.

The game fight the White Sox are making for the lead in the American is winning for them the admiration of a lot of fane who were more or less disgruntled at the outcome of the world's championship series the conditions he should have abided by last fall. Philadelphia's claims are based Sox are fighting all the way like a lot of heroes, and here's hoping they win.

busy weeks. Omaha has its schedule nearall hustle to get in the full list of games, finish is sure to be a warm one.

Efforts to recast the circuits of the Three I lengue and the lows league, to leave the latter circuit completely made up of Iowa towns, are being made. This latter condition would probably result in even a better business for the clubs.

Nebrasius golfers, and will show them the same mort of a good time as it furvisiting player is always welcome here.

Some of the really wise ones are not arguing that the bunt hit is going out of style. Maybe; but you haven't heard of Willie Keeler or George Stone being released for that reason, have you?

One thing the telegraphers' strike did most successfully was to shut off the bux This has been tough on the fans, but they can stand it for a little while.

That Lincoln story about Papa Bill and Conshan mixing after the last game is unfounded; but it is a fact that if Conshan is looking for anything of the kind he can find it in Omaha.

standing out, should keep in mind the fact that in practically all other games the champion has to compete.

Papa Bill also has his eye on the pennan for 1865; else why is he forehanded in securing new youngsters?

It looks like a race to the very end in

Sioux City has always been the hoodon.

SHALL HOLDER STAND OUT

Hobart's Action at Longwood a Protest Against It.

LAWN TENNIS WORLD STIRRED

His Default After Winning Tournament Misnuderstood at First, but Players Now Are Ready to Praise Him.

The much debated question of having Lawn Tennis association have always been is the first under which that system of

It has been contended by many players that it is markedly unfair to force a player who has been through a hard week to meet W who has been through a hard week to meet a man who is fresh and ready to play the tournaments, but shrink from entering the all week, watching his prospective oppochallenge round, having been loading along lists, realizing the hopelessness of their case as far as the main honors are outcomed. This is a wrong stitude. These

The most radical step in the direction of quality. For many years he has had the M Midea that the system which obtains is not M ne or two men an opportunity to show quality. For many years he has had the

Hobart Makes His Case,

His best chance to show where he stands came when he got through the Longwood Mo tournament and won the final round. Under the terms for the cup he should have game of lawn tennis in Nebraska. It is challenge round. Larned had won the cup met William A. Larned, the holder, in the De fervently hoped that when the Middle West twice previously and needed another vicbers as will tax the hospitality of the acquainted with Hobart's real idea in de-

This gave Larned the cup outright, the St third trophy out of the four offered at G Longwood that he had won. The instance Sa could not have come more pat, because H for Larned brought the point that Hobert N was making all the stronger to the minds of the lawn tennis following. It was the first time that this ever had happened at K Longwood, in every other case in the Si seventeen years of play there the challenger having gone on to play in the challenge round. It is interesting, by the way, to note just how often the challenger has been successful at Longwood.

E. L. Hall won the tournament at Longwood in 180, to start with, yielding the Hovey beat out Richard Stevens in 1898. Larned challeneg in 1894, defeating Havey, ways, with salary list and everything else, and the next year defended successfully league do not care to pay \$1,000 for a ment and defeated Larned. In 1887 Larned, player drafted from the Western when by who has been peculiarly fortunate at Long-

prevail. While the project will be presented first cup, being the first player to get three first cup, being the first player to get three first cup, being the first player to get three first cup, being the first cup, being the first player to get three first cup, being the first cup, being the first player to accomplian his rebuke to the next meeting of the National association to reduce the grade of the West-crown and Southern leagues, it is hoped that years thereafter, defeating D. F. Davis in that Hobart's reasoning was good in that have confined their efforts to college run-like the project will be presented first cup, being the first player to accomplian his rebuke to the existing method. It is believed that Hobart's reasoning was good in that have confined their efforts to college run-like the project will be project three formed in a tennis player to accomplian his rebuke provisions of this section, set aside for a to the existing method. It is believed that Hobart's reasoning was good in that have confined their efforts to college run-like may, not consider the project will be first cup, being the first player to accomplian his rebuke provisions of this section, set aside for a tennis player to accomplian his rebuke provisions of this section, set aside for a tennis player to accomplian his rebuke provisions of this section, set aside for a tennis player to accomplian his rebuke provisions of this section, set aside for a tennis player to accomplian his rebuke provisions of this section, set aside for a tennis player to accomplian his rebuke provisions of this section, set aside the week with much satisfaction. It has that year only. W. J. Clothier won it in more than sustained its reputation for 1902. Since then Larned has won the title hospitality, and has provided for its visit- and defended it in 1908, 1906, 1906, 1906 and ors with more than liberality. Above all, 1807. In other words, on six occasions out

What a Critic Says.

Regarding Hobart's action and in a genwith greater satisfaction from the stand- eral analysis of the situation a Longwood point of sportmanship. This record will critic has the following to say: "Robart's count in favor of a greater attendance for action at the time was due to the fact that he did not deem he would be on Monday after playing all through the week, physi-The move to replace spikes with cleats cally on an equal standing with the cup seems to have been overlooked lately, but holder, who had not been called upon to the necessity has not vanished. No good play through, and further he wished in this of a principle. It is the general opinion, reason for the spike exists. Its place can way to protest against the prevailing and easily be supplied by the cleat, and the practically universal method of allowing the holder to stand out of the open part of the tourney and wait the coming of a challenger instead of taking an equal chance with all the entrants by playing through.

"Hobart's action is received with varied emotions, and under the conditions seems unfustifiable. As to the matter of his own physical condition he, of course, is the best judge and no one could gainsay him the right to decide. But the other aspects are entirely different, and entering the tournsment as he did with a full realisation of them. His withdrawal at the time in the on the fact that the team is ahead, but the first place was unfair to the other players whom he put out of the going.

"He entered the tournament with the hope at least, even though he may have had no idea, of becoming the challenger. ern teams, but it is certain they will be and he played through with disastrous effect upon the aspirations of such men est completed of any, but the others will as Robert Le Roy and R. C. Seaver, who desired to make that last bracket. His expecially Des Moines and Lincoln, the wins over them prevented their attainment nearest contenders for the lead. And the of the challenge round, yet he undoubtedly intended all along not to take advanage of the right of challenge these men de-

stronger rivalry, a closer organization and win yesterday, defaulted to Le Roy and at the Olympic games to be held at Lonntelied all visitors in a sporting way. The those only quite a while after play was strength in distances under one mile and

"A protest against the holder staying out adherents. It may and probably will be changed some time, but it will have to be done by legislation and not by such happenings as the recent one. In fact, the present situation is more apt to antagonise the reform than to do it good. In the physical side of his case Hobart was not as hadly off as some other challengers have been before him, and with a full day's rest between matches Larned would not have had so very much on him. Larned had not been idle this week, his participating in the exhausting doubles calling for his play in five metches, while Hobert played exactly the same number of

It is general opinion that the interest Hobart wished to subserve would not have present champton, and McGough, both of been helped out had he withdrawn with the lead in the final round in his favor, four minutes twenty seconds, and possibly announcing as is suggested above that he was opposed to the playing of a challenge round. He wanted to make it sure that there would be no challenge round. and as he knew that LeRoy would play one if he got to the finals he wanted to make it sure that there would be none. There is a disposition to admire Hobart

Western League Batting Record

better team batting even if the individuals Here are the averages for the entire are not so high. The 300 bitters of the league:

Autrey is still leading the Bourkes in the regulars continues to lead with an batting and Autrey is five points under average of .54 and then come Bader, the coveted .88 line. But the Rourke's Murphy, McGilvrey and Hart, who wind are not trying to see how far and how up the 300 men for the regulars. Lincoln hard they knock the ball, they are trying is also batting low, lower than Omaha. to see how many games they can win, Fenion is its leading man and his percent-which is entirely another matter. They are is .2% Graham and Belden are tied are winning the games. The team is doing at .20 and are next to Autrey for Omnha.

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ruise. Pueblo	- 1	- 7	- 6	- 3	- 4		-		200
chring, Des Moines 25	228	- 3	-	11	- 5	- 2		- 3	992
dmunson, Des Moines	200		11	- 12	- 2	- 2			360
atterly, Sloux City 15	- 22	- 2	- 22	- 2	- 2	- 2	- 1	- *	-873
manning Clour City	- 9		25	- 5	- 2		- 4	. 9	-206
resaler, Sloux City	- 97		20	- 2		- 2	- 2	1.3	.201
ogriever, Des Moines	219	- 51	125	- 25	- 2		40	19	-874
ader, Pueblo 38	250	24	- 55	- 5				.30	.514
UPDIV. Denver	454	. 73	230			- 5	17	13	.206
eGilvray, Pueblo	423	70	129	12	10	- 2	24	35	.806
art Sloux City 83	256	28	- 83	.13		- 5	- 22	4	.801
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hannon, Des Motnes 36	47	7	14		- 6		- 1	2	.298
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ance, Stoux City 28	139	14	39	. 8	.0	- 2			.251
rill, Pueblo	245	12	64	. 9			. 4	. 5	-261
enion, Lincoln 118	443	61	128	15	- 6	3	39	18	.276
elden. Pueblo 14	990	42	50	16	- 2	- 1	18	18	276
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olmes, Lincoln 81	218	54	19	31		2	400	41	1818
yan, Pueblo 109	446	564	121	17	11	-	25	35	-575
ochnaur, Des Moines 96	307	40	83.		1	1	3	72	-374
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elchior, Pueblo	885	25	306	- 25	- 44	- 4	- 55	32	154
Felch, Omaha	613	91	176	300	- 5	- 5	- 04	20	919
ustin, Omaha	427	91	2100	25	1.2	- 2	20	12	-300
sark, Des Moines,	92	22	- 28	- 2	- 2	- 2	- 2	- 1	,200
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oure, Denver 35	355	27	- 55	22	3	- 1	3	- 2	.749
reddick, Lincoln	201	29	61	. 3	- 1	1	- 8	. 8	-342
Crimie, Lienver	302	35	12	30	1	.0	- 3	36	.252
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math, Pueblo	236	28	- 49		- 5	- 9		- 2	+237
filliams, Bloux City 52	267	14	36	- 4	1		- 2	- 4	.116
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upp, Pueblo 59	222	13	46	7	2		- 7	. 2	.235
Sheehan, Sloux City	291	24	90	- 7	2	2	2	12	.214
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chinks Des Moines	274	37	- 68	35			27	- 6	.195
hompson, Omaha	96	- 9	.18	- 6	0	.0		2	.190
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orbett, Sioux City	110	12	18	-	1	1	8		.264
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The Omaha Field club may look back on Larned the title again, which he held for of in the fact that there was a challenge round after all. As matters now stand, it cannot well be forgotten from year to year just what caused Larned to have the easy road to the Longwood cup for the third time.

> For another thing, Hobart's chances of winning big prises from year to year grow steadily less, because of his increasing age. When a man has played lawn tennis for a certain number of years he becomes inevitably less and less able to carry off the points as he did. Hobart in giving up a chance to win the Longwood cup almost at the end of his lawn tennis career was doing what few persons would have done merely for the sake now that it is known just why he gave up the challenge round that Hobart did a very meritorious thing.

> Incidentally it may be mentioned that the statement above serves to show where challenger and holder actually stand in relation to each other. The commentator speaks of the fact that "with a full day's rest between matches Larned would not have had so much on him (Hobart)." It is considered that here lies the very crux of the argument. Why should players engaging in a sport be sent into a supposedly even competition on terms, so that one has anything at all on the other? And taking the reasoning used by the

> critic, it appears that Hobart would none the less handicapped. Not only did undergo daily strain in the singles, but he also played three mutches in doubles. He and Niles were partners and played in three matches, eliminated in the fourth round by Wright and Little, who thus qualified for the semi-finals.

FOOT RACING AT OLYMPIC MEET American and English Cracks Will

Compete at London. NEW YORK, Aug. 34.-It may seem test against the holder staying out and it rather previous to comment upon the probwould have been much more effective had able outcome of the clash between Uncle he, when within striking distance of the Sam's distance men and John Bull's flyers stated his reasons for so doing. But he don in July, 1998, but as this feature of waited to the emi, and what moral effect track sport is admittedly our weak point. his protest might have had on the gallery it behooves us to get an early start and was entirely lost, for none but those direct- make a lengthy and well-timed preparation ly concerned knew anything about it and for this meet. Owing to our well-known the sweeping victories won by our men in these events at Athens last year, little need is no new thing and the idea has its many be said at the present time concerning the men who will look after Uncle Sam's claims to supremacy in the shorter distances. But too much cannot be said in the way of promoting interest in distance running, encouraging athletes who show promise of development and urging our seasoned men to their best efforts.

The distance runs to be held in connec tion with the meet, as recently announced. are 1,500 meters, four miles, ten miles and a three-mile team race. In this latter event five zoen will be allowed to represent each country, the first three men of the five to count in the score, the team scoring the

smallest number of points winning. For the mile England has Butterfield, the whom are capable of doing better than one or two others. However, with such men as Lightbody, Haskins, Sheppard, Rodgers, Coe. Sullivan and Cohn to choose from, America's chances look very bright all of these men being capable of close to four minutes twenty seconds. But in the distance over a mile our men show up for his adherence to principle, because poorly by comparison. The best men runhe had to sacrifice his personal pride as ulng at present are Rowe and Hull of

miles in competition. Rowe and Magoffin. however, are seasoned men and can probably run four and five miles just as well as two miles. They showed a surprising turn of speed in the last intercollegiate meet, Rowe winning from Magoffin by ten yards In the excellent time of nine minutes thirtyfour seconds. Rowe is a very graceful and easy runner and his form should help him materially in the longer distances. Nebrich, while he won the cross-country championship last fall, has never done himself justice on a cinder track, his best races being recorded on the boards.

Bonhag ran some fast races last winter but his records suffer by comparison with those of the best men in England. Bellars, New York Athletic club, and Collins, Irish-American Athletic club, are comparatively new to the game and will improve greatly during the present season, and may possibly show champtonship form in the fall. Uncle Sam will have to look to these seven men to supply material for his entries in the three and four-mile events. We have not had a ten-mile event in some time and it is hard to say just who of the present crop of runners could be relied on

TENNIS AT MITCHELL, S. Crescent and Central Clubs Holding

Annual Tournament.

MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 24 - (Special.) The Crescent and Central Tennis clubs of this city are holding their annual tournsments at this time, the Crescents having finished its single tournament and is just now closing up on the doubles. In the single tournament, Ray L. Branson won the championship, and it makes the third onsecutive year that he has carried off the honors. He won from Roy VanAlstine one of the new players, who has come in the last year or two. R. E. Cone. the Central club, is scheduled to play the finals, having defeated Edward Boyles in a match that went 1-6, 8-4, 6-6. The doubles in the Crescent club will be finished Monday night between Branson and Wells and the VanAlstine brothers. Mitchell now has two strong clubs, which in all probability will be merged into one club next year, and the club house owned by the Crescents will be enlarged and equipped with all the comforts of a ten-

TECHNICAL TEST FOR AUTOS

New York Automobile Club Outlines Its Latest Plan.

WILL GIVE ALL MAKES A CHANCE

Competition to Be Held as Far as Possible on City Streets and Under Actual Working Conditions.

Automobile club announces several contests of a technical nature and of a character new on this side of the Atlantic, to be arranged during the coming fall. The literation of the directors of the club is to hold these tests in New York City as far as possible, although there may be one run on the roads before the snow flies. To oversee these contests and attend to the regular and properties of the club is to the literation if would not be so generally neglected. The regular use of oil as were revently building there may be one run on the roads before the snow flies. To oversee these contests and attend to the life of his car was the lubrication in the life of his car was the lubrication in the life of his car was the lubrication in the life of his car was the lubrication in the life of his car was the lubrication in the life of his car was the lubrication in the life of his car was the lubrication in the life of his car was the lubrication in the life of his car was the lubrication in would not be so general contests in the lubrication in would not be so general contests in the lubrication in would not be so general contests in the lubrication in the life of his car was the lubrication in th other matters of a technical nature, a contest and technical committee has been named. The committee will make its announcements at an early date. The entertainment committee of the club is also working on a program for the fall and winter. On account of the recent burning of the Long Beach hotel in which was situated one of the suburban club quarters of the club, the series of sports and games arranged to be held there two weeks ago will be run off at the Lake Mahopac club six and one-half gallons of gasoline and six and one-half gallons of oil. house early in September. The summer In a test case a New York supreme court justice has decided that city magistrates can fine effending motorists only under city ordinance and not under state laws, as has been their practice. automobilists these days. Its versadas are crowded each evening by members of the club and other automobilists, all of whom are made welcome by the management. There are rooms to be secured by members who desire to stop over night, and a splendid dising room and cafe. A considerable number of the members are now making the club house the scene of their man his country has produced, with a fortune upward of \$200.004.00. tains rooms at the Perre Marine Inn or tains rooms at the Perre Marine Inn or mobile club to Atlantic City and return, a States Island. Next season, when the distance of 70 miles, Miss Edith D. Arm-Long Beach hotel is rebuilt, the club will touring car every mile of the journey. again take rooms at that resort.

year ago. One hundred and fifteen automobiles, of a total appraised value of MM -239.68, were imported in July, 1907, as compared with '06 cars, valued at \$779,881.25, 'n the same month of 1906. Seven hundred been imported at this port since January 1.

1907. compared with 822 cars, valued at \$1.502.

\$2.762,596.37, and 543 cars, valued at \$1.502.

\$4.78, in the same period of 1996 and 1995, respectively. and five cars, valued at \$2,401,510.76 have

Project on Hand to Have Test Over

Santa Cruz Course.

Santa Santa Cruz the latter part of September, which will be the first of its kind ever held in the west. The affair, while still in an embryonic stage, has every promise of being brought to a successful issue. Promibile the wind in the west of being brought to a successful issue. Promibile without a single adjustment of his motor nent motorists interested in the race do not wish to make any definite announce-

not wish to make any definite announcement until an assured number of entries and a permit to run the contest has been secured.

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So successful has London's motor bus system proven that the municipal council of Paris has decided to do away with horse-drawn public vehicles in that city and to use only motor-driven, which will result in a lowering of fares.

A favorite costume for motoring worn by county have already informally expressed veil of pale lavender color. their willingness to grant a permit and a sufficient number of entries have likewise been formally assured. It is the intention to put in shape a course about fifteen miles and to have ten laps over this circuit. The contest will be for stock cars only, but not pecessarily in touring

Automobile Notes. A flat road cheereth the spirit, but a flat

Owatonne, Minn. is among the western towns with a newly formed club. The Infants Isabella of Spain has jupurchased her second touring car. Plans are being formulated by the Elgin Ill.) Automobile club for an Illuminated

It has been decided that the Targa Piorio of 1906 will have the same rules a Targa of this year. Farga of this year.

Bir Chentung Liang Cheng is one of the most urdent motorists of the diplomatic most argent motorists corps at Washington.

In New York state there are 6.781 unpro-ected railroad crossings to 1,840 protected gates, flagmen or bella. The new German law prohibits any per-The work on the Long Island Motor Park-way is going forward as steadily as if there were to be a cup race on it this fall.

Never apply the trakes suddenly. There s always grave danger of stripping the free from the wheels or of straining the W. L. Edison, son of the famous in-ventor, Thomas A. Edison, himself an in-ventor of note, has entered the automobile

Officials of the Florida East Coast Automobile association have asked the national body to take charge of the races there next March.

The sum of \$14.000, cleared by the Automobile Club of France on the Grand Prix, has been set aside as a reserve fund for future races. The Indiana Motor club of Indianapole has obtained a verbal option on a bungalow and cottage at Broad Ripple creek, to be used as a club house.

Philacelphia's new autobuses are exact copies of the London vehicles in appearance, but are run by electric storage hatteries instead of by gasoline. Of \$8.500 tons of rubber produced in the world in 1905 and 1905, more than half, \$2.500 tons came from America, of which \$1.00 tons came from Brazil.

The expenditure of an average of \$2,000,000 a year for the last five years shows how the good roads movement has taken hold of the province of Ontario, Canada. As a result of the troubles experienced

Nowhere on the American continent has the automobile trade grown more rapidle in proportion to population than at Vic-toria, B. C., according to a federal con-sular report.

So successful was the recent Atlantic NEW YORK, Aug. M.—The New York

Automobile club appropries several con-

On the tour of the Albany (N. Y.) Auto

again take rooms at that resort.

The custom house figures on the importation of automobiles during July show a recensiderable gain over the same month a rower inhabitants, one motor cycle to each twenty-par ago. One hundred and fifteen auto-Beginning with the September term, the West Side Young Men's Christian association (New York) Automobile school will require a rigid physical examination of all persons applying for instruction as chauffeurs.

ROAD RACE FOR COAST DRIVERS

A strenuous campaign is planned by the Automobile Club of Philadelphia to secure the co-operation of all motorists within and without the club to bring a strict observance of the automobile speed laws of Pennsylvania.

included in the maps

or the elightest mishap.

According to statistics just published by the French Treasury department, there

T. Franck Hickey, a new selectman of Shrewsbury, Mass, known as the million-aires' town, has been trying the experi-ment of putting up politicly worded rather than mandatory speed warnings. His plan has proved a distinct success.

At less cost than the interest on the amount many motorists think necessary to carry with them as cash ball in case of trouble, a surety company has arranged to furnish bonds good in eighteen states and the District of Columbia.

A complete list of automobile licenses in A complete list of automobile licenses in the United States, compiled from official records to June 15, shows a total of 22,030. New York heads the list, with New Jersey, Massachusetts, Texas, Pennsylvania and Illinois following in that order.

During New York's first show, the last week in October, the American Automobile association will hold a big convention of motorists, at which papers will be read and discussions held on such topics as leg-islation, good roads and touring.

Motorists who wonder why their cars eat Motorists who wonder why their cars est up more gasoline on some occasions than at other times should remember that it is a combination of gasoline and air that supplies the motive power and see that their carburettor admits enough air.

During his tour of Europe King Chulalonkorn of Siam is making use of five automobiles, which he utilizes for his favorite shopping expeditions and for transporting himself and his extensive suite as they fit from one point of interest to another.

In a run from Denver to Iola, Colo.,

In a run from Denver to Iola, Colo., George W. Coffin of the "mile high" city. crossed four mountain ranges, each from 16,00 to 11,000 feet high, and traversed 200 miles of the roughest roads in the United States without I mishap—not even a puncture.

O. W. Powers of Salt Lake City, one of the most prominent democratic politiciams of the west, is making a lengthy automobile tour, accompanied by Mrs. Powers, beginning at his home city and crossing the continent to the Thousand Islands and re-

Delegates representing the national au-iomobile clubs of Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain, Austria, Beigium, Spain and Holland recently mei at Ostend, Beigium, and decided to run their races next year on the bars of 61 inches maximum cylin-der here and 2.494 pounds maximum weight

Ed. Estill, manager of the Deright Automobile company, has give to the Stoddard Dayton factory to look over the new ma-chines for next year. Mr. Deright has bought fifty Stoddard Daytons and many of these have been sold. Mr. Estill gues to see that they get an early start toward manufacturing them.

The dire predictions of magazine publishers that the automobile industry would suffer because of so many automobile manufacturers following the lead of the Olda-

by participants in this year's Chidden tour considerable doubt be expressed as to whether there will be a tour next year.

For ailling a woman in an automobile accident in Germany, 16-year-old Emil.

D. P. Levy, the New York rouling sophomore, was enistenced to three rountles in Jail.

D. P. Levy, the New York broker, who recently took four friends with him to Chicago and back in his car, figured the expense at 100.7h, or 5 mills per mile per pastenger.

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THE PARTY

Adelph Storz of the Storz Brewing Company received his "Ford Flyer" last Tuesday. Mr. Storz placed his ord spring through the J. J. Deright Co. of Omaha, having the car specially built for speed and durability in this western of the car is a beauty, being built on exceedingly graceful lines. It has six cylinders, 61 horse power, 116-inch when and a guaranteed speed of 78 miles per hour. It is finished in pear; gray and has the design and equipment of 1908 throughout.