on at Once.

Requires Two Card Tables Placed End to End and the Two End Players Have the First

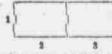
Brige for less numbers of players than four has long been known, but it remained for some impatient Englishman to invent a way for aix to play at the same time. But the new scheme allows a table of

six to play simultaneously. All that is required is that two ordinary square card tables shall be placed so that they make a single table of twice the usual length.

The arrangement of the players, as originally outlined, has been much improved by an American, Algernon Bray, who suggests that each seat at the table shall have a number assigned to it, and that after cutting for partners, those who are paired shall occupy seats with a difference of three between their numbers, 1 and 4, 2 and 5, etc.

The partnerships are decided in the usual way, the two players cutting the lowest cards having the choice of seats and cards and the first deal, the only difference from the ordinary game being that they both deal at once.

If we suppose that the partners having the first deal occupy seats No. 1 and 4 at the table, the positions of their adversaries will be as follows: 2 and 5, 3 and 6 being the opposing partnerships.



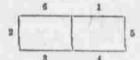
The cards being shuffled, are presented by 1 and 4 to 2 and 6, respectively, to cut. Four hands are dealt in the usual way, dummy's cards being placed opposite the dealer on his own table.

If the dealer can declare on his own doubling, his partner, slitting opposite him, must look at the dummy and declare for 4 must take No. 1's dummy and make the trump.

It is necessary, of course, for the comnot be interrupted by the dealer at the their hands face up.

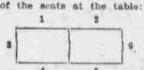
The results are scored in the usual way, but three separate score sheets must be be back. kept, or there must be room on the sheet three distinct rubbers are played, two of stitute for Newhall. Taylor, who was infor three rubbers side by side, because them simultaneously. In the position jured last year, is now a promising canshown one rubber is between Nos. 1 and 4 as partners against Nos. 2 and 5 at one end of the table, and against Nos. 3 and 6 at the other end. The rubber between Nos. 2 and 5 and 3 and 6 will come on the tapis at the next deal.

The first deal finished and scored, the players move in such a manner as to bring each of them in turn to a lesser number of seat than the one he has just occupied. This will take No. 6 to seat No. 5; 5 to 4; 4 to 3; 5 to 2, and 2 to 1; No. 1 going to No. 6. This will make the arrangement for the second deal, if we suppose for a moment that the players have retained their original numbers, as follows:



The scores for this position will be those of the two rubbers that Nos. 2 and 5 are to play against Nos. 1 and 4 and against Nos. 3 and 6, 2 and 5 having the deal. All three rubbers are now started.

Upon changing seats again the players for the sake of convenience in explanation that it is the players who are numbered. instead of the seats at the table



It is now the turn of Nos. 3 and 6 to deal and they play the second round of their rubber against both the other pairs. If the players continue to move in this manner after every deal it is obvious that

## Watch Your Thirty Feet of Bowels!

TOU have thirty feet of Intestines What makes food travel through them? A set of Musoles that line the

walls of these Intestines or Bowels. When a piece of Food rubs the walls of the Intestines these Muscles tighten behind it, and thus it starts a Muscle-wave which drives it through the whole length of the Bowels.

It should take about 12 hours to do this properly, so that nutritious parts of the food may have time to be digested and absorbed.

But, - if it takes twice or three times that period the food spoils in passing, and becomes as poisonous as if it had decayed before being eaten.

Now, the cause of delay (Constipation) simply Weakness, or Laziness of the lowel-Muscles.

Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, weakens these Bowel-Muscles, just as it weakens Arm and Leg Muscles.

"Physio" like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, flush-out the Bowels for the one occasion

Phosphate of Soda, Mineral Waters, simply

They do not remove the Cause of Constipation. But this is different with Cascarets.

Cascarets act on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines. They act just as Cold Water, or Exercise act on a Lazy man. They act like exercise.

A Cascaret produces the same sort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the country would produce.

The Vest Pocket Box is sold by all

Druggists, at Ten Cents. Be very careful to get the genuine made only by the Sterling Remedy Co., stamped "CCC."

by the time six deals have been played 800 and 1,000 yards stages of the president's the combinations of partners and adver- 19, will be added. From the aggregate of A Scheme by Which Three Rubbers Go suries will have been exhausted because all these scores the team will be selected in one deal No. 1 had 2 and 5 against him, as follows: Nine men on the basis of high but the second time he dealt he had 3 and 6 aggregate and three by the executive com against him.

CHANGE SEATS AFTER EACH HAND by each player will be the number of the preliminary practice in Canada. hands on which he and his partner will deal when he sits an one end of the table. Although there must be an equal number of deals between each set of opponents Old Home Week to Have One Notable it does not follow that the rubbers will end equally. As soon as a rubber is finished of the four composing it, just as in the or- to August 3, inclusive, a swimming race to proceeded with if it is agreeable that there must either sit idle for a deal or play a Boston Light. Swimmers from all over deal for fun.

and 6. The end of the table at which 1, teur regulations. The first prize will be a 2 and 4 are sitting for the fifth round will be idle while 5 is playing his deal against 3 and & If that deal does not end that rubber all six players will have to take part in the next change of position; but if No. | will also be money prizes for the winners should win his rubber against 3 and 6 on the fifth round Nos. 2, 3 and 5 would be tle next time while No. 6 finished his rubber against 1 and 4. This shows that the is lending every assistance to make the deal at a time and soon get back into the game again.

Opinions differ as to the merits of the arrangement; but those who have tried it for a whole evening without changing partners think it is much better than sitting out and looking on for each alternative rubber when there are just six players.

FOOT BALL AT OLD HARVARD Outlook for the Crimson is Said to Be Bright.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13.—The outook for a successful foot ball season at Harvard next fall is brighter than usual. Only three regular men of last year's eleven and one substitute will be lost, hand he does so. If not, or if there is any leaving ten men who played in the last Yale game to form a nucleus next fall. There will be a fair amount of first-class him. Suppose No. 1 passes the make; No. and good second string material available. The center positions will be cared for by Captain Parker, who has played in that position three years. He will have an bination of players at one end of the able substitute in H. B. Barney, who table, or at one of the two joined tables, played two years ago. Other candidates to walt until the combination at the other will be C. J. Nourse, M. Dore, D. Plumb end is ready to play, so that they may and G. Hadden. The loss of Kersburg at right guard will be seriously felt, but one other end calling upon his partner to help of the many subs under Coach Crane's eye him out. As soon as the declaration and may develop into valuable material. It is doubling, if any, at each end is settled, the expected that Waldo Pierce will return and play proceeds in the usual way, dummy's hold down right tackle. At present there card being turned face up as soon as the is no prominent man for left tackle. eldest hand leads. It is just the same as if Warren and Phillippbar or some of the the two dummy players in an ordinary guard candidates may prove good men. game had left the room after laying down There will be a fair number of good ends available next fall. Orr. Starr. Macdonald and Kennard of last year's team will all

Unless Starr is moved back to quarterdidate. Back field material is pientiful. Wendell, who played fullback last year, will probably be shifted to halfback, where river race in 1909. There is a great deal of

he played two years ago. Prospects are good for next year's crews. by graduation, and one out of the four. past season was stroke and captain of the making freshman crew, will be the most likely be so difficult a place to fill. It is quite will be rowed before the Yale contest next year.

MIKE LYNCH TAKING LESSONS

Muggsy McGraw Training Another Pitcher to Be Patient. NEW YORK, July 13 .- Mike Lynch is the latest pitcher to be taken in charge by Johnny McGraw to undergo the operation try, the championship last year being won of being developed into a first-class twirler. Since McGraw has been in command of will arrive at this position, still assuming the Giants his policy has been to get a ment being held on the Omaha Field club man who gives promise of becoming good and to keep him on the bench for a season to watch old-timers go through their stunts. In this way the youngsters learn the tricks of the game, and once in a while, when a game is safely won, McGraw puts his pupil in to try out what he has been taught. George Wiltse, Leon Ames and Cecil Fer-

ruson went through this bench-warming process when McGraw got them, and now, even though they do lose an occasional game, they look like the real thing when they get in motion and know what to do with themselves in the box. Now McGraw announces that Mike Lynch, the ex-Pirate pitcher, will be treated to this post-graduate course in base ball. Mike, in other words, is to be changed from an amateur to a professional, and, knowing what Me-Graw can do for a pitcher. Lynch is delighted with his prospects.

JEFF TO HAVE ONE SWELL DUMP Los Angeles Saloon of Champion to

Be Gorgeous LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13 .- Plans have been completed for the new thirst palace that Champion Jeffries will open shortly, and, from the description given by the big third and top floors will be club rooms Other racing dates are as follows: and gentlemen's sleeping apartments. There will be altogether thirty rooms finished in bird's-eye maple, with baths and all the modern conveniences of a gentleman's club. The place is to be called "The Jeffries" and it took some tall arguing to get the big fellow to use his name. Every one here believes that Jeffries will be forced to appear in the ring again. I That the proprietor of a gilded palace like to the one outlined above should engage in the sport of prize-fighting is surely an anomaly.

TESTS FOR EXPERT RIFLE SHOTS What Will Be Required of Men or

United States Team. NEW YORK, July 13.-The executive ommittee of the National Rifle association of America has decided the following tests for marksmen who desire to try for places on the rifle team, which will represent the United States in the international contest for the Palma trophy, at Ottawa, September 7. Candidates for the preliminary contest at Port Clinton on August 16 and 17 large fish, but he is gamey, and he takes will furnish a statement from a competent a fly as well as a base or a trout. He is authority of a record in practice or competition of 25 per cent at 806 yards, 30 per late in the afternoon or early in the evencent at 900 yards, and 85 per cent at 1,000 ing, and usually will strike voraciously at yards, in a string of ten consecutive shots. the fly. Most of the anglers use a small In addition to the scores made in the two trout fly on a No. 10 or No. 12 hook. Strings and never sold in bulk. Every tablet days' contest, those made in the Wimbledon of from one to three dozen have been cup match, the Leech cup match, and the caught in two or three hours in the evening.

hey will have individually occupied every match, which will be shot on the Ohio scat at the two tables and also that all range during the week beginning August mittee. Four will be alternates. The eight It is also pointed out by Mr. Bray that the who will shoot in the Palma match will numbers of the seats originally occupied be selected by the team captain after

SWIMMING RACE AT BOSTON

Event. BOSTON, Mass, July 13.-During the Old it can be scored to the individual accounts | Home week celebration in Boston, July 23 dainary game, and the next rubber can be determine the long distance championship of the United States will be held. It will should be no change of partners. But if be over approximately a ten-mile course, it is desirable to change partners after the start being made from Charlestown each rubber the combination that is finished bridge and the course ending at or near the world are invited to compete. The con-Suppose at the end of the fourth deal test will be a professional one in that any and 4 have won their rubber against 2 body is free to enter, regardless of amacup to be known as the "C. F. King Swimming Championship Tropby," which is valued at several hundred dollars, in addition to which a purse will be given. There of second and third places.

The Old Home committee, of which John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston is the head, event one of the attractive features during the celebration. Assurances have already been received of at least fifty entries, representing several states, Canada, England and Ireland. The event will take on an international character, and in Boston the interest in the contest is growing to such an extent that the race promises to rival in popularity the Marathon run. It will be possible to witness a great portion of the race, as the swimmers will pass in full view of the hundreds of wharves in the upper harbor, and along the route taken by the pleasure steamers on their way to the resorts of the lower harbor. The course will be policed.

to Row on Hudson. NEW YORK, July 13.-There is every prospect that West Point and the Washing-Poughkeepsie regatta next year. The soldiers are anxious to get into every branch made its way up five flights of stairs. of sport in which their rivals, the navy, to put them in shape if they spent even one mal bore a striking resemblance to the defor a couple of years, and, having won the hour or two later, accompanied by it, prewestern championship, are seeking new as to what action would be taken if Washone of the stewards said that the committee would be glad to invite the westerners Unless Starr is moved back to quarter-back it will be difficult to find a good sub-be sent east. be sent east.

C. S. Titus, the champion sculler, who is the advertisement by some spook. now living at Princeton, where he is working up inferest in rowing, says that Princeton may be ready to enter the big Hudson opposition to the introduction of rowing in the New Jersey college by the managers of men will be lost out of the eight the other athletic teams because of the feeling that the teams would be drained to Farley's place at stroke will be the most fill a fouple of boats, but the backers of difficult to fill satisfactorily. C. G. Bacon, the rowing game are working quietly and the present stroke of the 'varsity four-oar, 1909 is sure to see the orange and black and his brother, F. C. Bacon, who this making a fight against all comers on the

candidates for the position. No. 4 will not TRANSMISSISSIPPI GOLF MEET seemed overjoyed.

sented at Rock Island. The annual tournament of the Transthis year at Rock Island, on grounds kept in the pink of condition at the expense of the United States government. The Transmississippi is one of the leading fixtures of the west in golf, and draws \$10 at the feet of his master. amateurs from all over the western counby Jaffrey of Minneapolis and the runner up being McCartney of Denver, the tournagrounds.

Omaha has arranged to send quite contingent to the tournament, sixteen from he Field club having signified their intention of crossing Iowa to play the great game, and about the same number from the Country club.

The Country club players who will be at Lewis, Frank Colpetzer, Hal Brady, A. V. Kinsler, E. M. Fairfield, C. S. Montgomery, Edgar Morsman, A. A. Mc Clure, Ralph Peters, W. B. Roberts, A. P. Gulou, Sprague Abbott, W. D. Bancker, J. B. Rahm, Stockton Heth and John Meadow of Lincoln.

The Field club players going to Rock Island are James Allen, Dr. Sumney, G. D. Phomas, J. W. Thomas, J. W. Hughes, C. B. Bogue, jr.; J. W. Hill, jr.; W. H. a gallop. Chambers, F. L. Campbell, J. B. Porter, Albert Cahn, H. V. Macklin, D. V. Sholes, J. W. Tilson, F. J. Hoel, Jack Sharp, J. W. Parish, H. O. Steele and J. A. Abbott

BICYCLE RACES AT VAILSBURG

Will Gather for the Events About September 1.

TRENTON, N. J., July 13.-The Vailsburg fellow himself, it is going to be a classy opened about September 1. Arrangements one. Jim and his partner expect to put have been made to bring east the bunch of to stop working at certain hours with an \$60,000 into fitting it up. The place will crack sprinters that are making things insistence that should win him the friendbe 135 feet in depth and everything will lively at the Salt Lake City track. The ship of all overworked men and beasts. be finished in mahogany except the floor, season at the latter point will close on which will be of tile. Eight booths fin- Labor day. Floyd McFarland will have the ished in mahogany and leather, with management of the Vailsburg proposition floor, while on the second floor will be the foreign talent over for dates in Septemplaced twenty-two pool and billiard tables ber and October. These meets will be held with a telephone at each table. On the under National cycling association sanction.

August 7, Atlantic City, N. J.-Twenty-five August 7, Atlantic City, N. J.—Twenty-five mile handicap road race, under auspices Cycle Parts and Accessories association. July 14, Valley Stream, L. I.—Century Boad Race association's twenty-five-mile handicap road race; open, July 29, Bosion, Mass.—League of Ameri-can Wheelmeh's reunion. July 10 and 21, New York City—Federation of American Motorcovillate.

of American Motorcyclists, national endurance contest, New York to Providence, R.

1.; open.
August 1, 2, 3 and 4, Providence, R. I.—
Federation of American Motorcyclists' national meet.
August 7, 8 and 8, Atlantic City, N. J.—
Midsummer meeting of Cycle Manufacturers' association and Cycle Parts and Accessories association.
September 2. Muskegon, Wis.—Muskegon
Motorcycle club's interstate meet.

FLY FISHING FOR BLUE GILLS Anglers at Cut-Off Are Having Fine

Sport of Evenings. Anglers at Cut-Off lake are getting good deal of sport fly fishing for blue gills. Every evening a large number of fishermen can be seen along the shore hauling the little fellows in. The blue gill is not a found in the shallows along the shore

INTELLIGENCE OF

Instances Indicating Some Degree of Human Reasoning Power.

HOW ELSE EXPLAIN HAPPENINGS!

Dogs Which Knew Things and Served Their Owners Well-Striking Example of Animal Gratitude and Sacrifice.

Do animats reason as do human beings? Or is the intelligence displayed on many secasions merely animal instinct? Owners of domestic pets which have shown uncommon intelligence in their acts claim for them some degree of reasoning power, while students of animal life in-

variably contend that instinct is the impulse of the intelligence displayed. Whether reason or instinct is correct, it is certain that many animals do wonderful by a strap. things difficult to reconcile with the theory of instinct alone. A few instances of re-

cent occurrence follow: A little trick taught a pet collie by the children saved the family of William Beattie, a prosperous farmer of Oxford, Pa., from death by fire.

The dog saw the house in flames, and not being able to waken the household by barking, grasped the rope to the dinner bell, as it had been taught to do when summoning the hands from the fields, and in an instant the wild pealing of the gong was arousing the entire neighborhood.

The warning came just in time, for the members of the family barely escaped with their lives. The fire started about midnight, and no theory is advanced as to its origin. The dogs immediately began barking, but no attention was paid to them until the faithful collie made use of almost human sense, and came to the rescue of the imperiled household.

Answered an Advertisement. One day an advertisement containing a description of a lost dog and offering a re-MORE CREWS FOR POUGHKEEPSIE ward of 5 sh'illings (\$1.25) for its recovery was handed in to the office of the news-Washington and West Point Likely paper. It was set up in type, with hundreds of others, and in due course passed into the hands of the "maker up" for classification. While he was perusing it a ton university will have crews in the strange dog made its appearance in the composing room. To get there it had

The coincidence, of course, impressed the "maker up" as something decidedly out Coach Courtney and other prominent water- of the common. But his astonishment was men that they could get enough work done vastly greater on discovering that the aniwhole hour a day in the boat, the West scription given of the lost dog in the ad-Pointers will now make serious efforts to vertisement which he held in his hand. whip a crew into shape for the next race. He kept the dog in the composing room The Washington boys have been rowing until the paper had gone to press, and, an sented himself at the address given. It worlds to conquer. In response to a query was the dog that had been lost, sure enough, and the man was given the 5 ington wished to enter the race next year, shillings reward. Now the question has arisen whether the long arm of coinuldence can be stretched far enough to acit was led to anticipate the appearance of

> A Till Tapper. There is a dog in Rumford Fulls, Maine, that is worth money to his owner. The fact is, the dog actually did bring money to his owner-\$2, \$5 and \$10 bills. The owner of the dog, James S. Leland, returned the money, however, for the dog

> was nothing less than a thief-an actual. deliberate, downright thief. One day the dog found a \$2 bill on the street. He brought it to his master and laid it at his feet. Mr. Leland stroked his

back and praised him profusely. The dog Just before dinner the same day the anibe so difficult a place to lift. Two roosters rearressly probable that only one preliminary race Omaha Clubs Will Be Well Repre- mal again approached his master and laid attacked the hawk and rescued the chicken. a \$5 bill at his feet. Mr. Leland stroked the dog, wondering where he had found mississippi Golf association will be held the money. The dog left, and within two hours again returned, and to Mr. Leland's amazement, presented to him another bill, a \$2 note. Before supper the dog came home, his body wagging joyfully, and laid

> Mr. Leland determined to take the dog out and try to locate the Eldorado he had found. At the door he met a baker whose store was about a block from Mr. Leland's house. The man was beside himself with rage.

"Where's that blankety-blank dog?" h howled, jumping toward the animal threat-"You tief-tief-tief!" he shouted, eningly. shaking his fist. When he had cooled, he told Mr. Leland that several times that day the dog had entered his store, where he would wait for a customer to hand a Rock Island are E. H. Sprague, E. V. bill to the clerk, when he would jump and grab it.

Intelligence of a Horse. Human reasoning is said to have been displayed by a horse a short time ago in Washington.

A big bay, belonging to J. H. Wurdeman dressed young man who was stepping along of that city, became frightened and threw the dusty road with a disdainful air. Mr. Wurdeman, who was on the animal's back, to the ground. The man was stunned by the fall. The horse started off at lieve I'll take a ride, as you're going my way and I'm in a hurry," and without While sitting in his office, Dr. H. Wells

Woodward of 1318 Massachusetts avenue, heard the electric door bell ringing. He listened, and as it did not stop, went to the door. Upon opening it, he saw, as he declared, the horse standing on the doorstep, his nose pressed against the button. The doctor then saw the injured may lying in the road and went to his aid.

At Lawrenceville, Pa., is a horse which bicycle track at Newark, N. J., will be re- is qualified for admission to any labor union. He maintains the right of a laborer

The horse is owned by Judson Dale. Each morning when the 6 o'clock whistle blows, as it is said, the horse leaves his private telephones, will be on the main and he hopes to bring some of the best of stable and enters the field. He works cheerfully during the day and never complains of the heaviest loads. But lo! when the 6 o'clock whistle blows at night he starts for the barn on a beeline. Chains could not hold him. He refuses to work after that time.

Saving Human Life. One hears of the intelligence of dogs displayed in saving human lives. And of all animals, the dog, without doubt, is the most heroic.

While playing with a box of matches Joseph Schiebal, a 3-year-old boy, whose parents live at 1636 Pearl street, Philadelphia, set fire to his clothing. He was alone in the kitchen. His cries brought the pet

dog. Don, to the scene. Don seized the child and carried him from the room, and barked until neighbors responded. His efforts to save the lad were unavailing, however, as he died later in a hospital. When Mrs. Mary Gertrude Black of Gar-

printing presses, hoisting material on con-struction work, and even turning threshing machines, but Wainut, Is., claims to have the original automobile washing machine. William Cartensen, city electrician, Mon-day inorning gets out his car, lacks up the rig and attaches a belt from the rear wheel to the pulley of the automatic washing ma-chine, which has been filled with soapy water and solled linen. A turn of the crank and by the time the morning paper has been read the wash is ready to rinse and hang on the line. diner. Ore., received a medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund commission several months ago she said all credit for hero sm was due to her dog, a big shepherd. Mrs. Black attempted to rescue three When the fretwork on the control pedals When the fretwork on the control pedals of a car becomes so worn as to render the foot liable to alide off, particularly in wet weather, it is a very good plan to wind the tread portion with tire tape, a sufficient number of layers being used to give good and certain "traction." It is a simple little expedient, but is well worth while when the risk incurred by a possible slip of the foot is taken into account. girls who were drowning in a deep creek They had stepped into a hole and were sinking as the woman swam to them. With the assistance of her dog Mrs. Black rescued one giri; when she attempted to bring the others ashore they seized her and

dragged her below the water. Had it not been for the animal all would have drowned. It dived for Mrs. Black and when she had grasped its collar, towed the woman and the two children ashore.

If the average person were taken 1.500 HAWAII'S SWIFT RUNNERS he would have considerable difficulty in

lie belonging to a daughter, who remained

The dog seemed discontented, and several

days after the family located he disap-

peared. One day in December Miss Young

was strolling through a park at Superior,

Wis., when, to her amazement, the dog

came running gladly toward her. He had

been to Duluth and had followed her to

Superior. The animal had grown thin

and sickly during his travels. How the

dog found his way to Duluth and then fol-

lowed her to Superior was incompre-

A Dog Newsy.

Through the intelligence of his little white

dog a newsboy has been reaping a harvest

near the Park street entrance to the sub-

way in Boston. On either side of him the

dog carries a pocket, fastened to his body

master with the money in his pocket.

though they were her own offspring.

Rabbit Showed Gratitude.

still waiting as if to express its thanks.

ing at the leg which was fastened in the

trap, was the mother. Finally the young

one leaped from the trap. The mother

had chewed through the bone of its leg.

"When I examined the trap I found that

the mother lynx had resorted to every

the South sea known as "the stingares."

A WEARY

Foolnotes in the Experience of a Lo

quactous Traveler on the

Highway.

One day he was accosted by a flashily-

"Hold on there a minute!" he called as

the wagon came abreast of him. "I be-

waiting for any response he swung himself

sharply, but made no demur.

his host.

is it from here?"

ood of 25,000 miles.

miles or so."

up beside Mr. Jenkins, who looked at him

The road made many twists and turns

but although the young man kept up an

ceived only the most laconic replies from

"It's a good deal further to Hackett than

thought from what they told me," said

"Um-m," said Mr. Jenkins, deliberately,

'I'm not a great hand at mathematics, but

keeping straight on as we're going now

should say 'twould be in the neighbor-

"If you've a notion to get cut o' this

conveyance o' mine and hoof it back to

the first turn and take the other road.

it won't be mare'n a little matter of seven

"He hoofed it," said Mr. Jenkins, relat-

ing the story that night with keen relish,

"and it wouldn't surprise me a mite if the

next time he wants a lift he addresses the

man he expects 'll give it to him some dif-

ferent from what he did me."-Youth's

Unique Uses for Automobiles.

Automobiles have been put to many unique sees at various times, such as running printing presses, holsting material on con-

Control Pedals of Automobiles.

If you have anything to trade advertise

it in the For Exchange columns of The

Bee Want Ad pages

the young man at last, when they had been

driving more than half an hour. "How far

incessant stream of conversation, he

the chain in many places."

craft springs a leak or sinks.

in Duluth.

hensible.

for adoption.

after the rabbit.

tion, Canada.

razor.

finding his way back without asking advice. During April of 1995 the family of T. G. Young moved from Duluth, Minn., to Marathon Race. Oregon. They took with them a Scotch col-

GREAT LONG-DISTANCE RUNNERS is pulled off. I'd win a bet."

Peats of Men Who Used to Carry the Mails for Kings---Race Up a Mountain Between a Kauaka and Eight Horses.

"They've got runners, Kanaka men, lown in the Hawatian islands, that I'd be willing to gamble everything I own could make these fellows that compete in the when I was a 'prentice, and I saw one of was without explanation.

The owner is a cripple, and instead of walking about seiling papers he gives one to the dog. The animal runs to passersby him yet, was king of the islands. At that accommodation of customers about to travel and offers the papers. He returns to his time there were no telephones joining the or who wish to forward remittances in the Cats, while perhaps at times the most reacherous of domestic pets, at the same interisland steamers and rushed into the time possess estimable qualities. A cat interior by these Kanaka runners. owned by W. Oscar Collier of Easton, Md.,

"Those Kanaka runners could, and some recently adopted a family of rabbits and of them can still, lope all day and all Agent William J. Burns have furnished the raised them after nature's approved night long, like American Indians on the solution of the mystery. method. A family of new born rabbits trail in the fighting days of the red men, had been found in a field on the Collier and the king's messengers didn't know farm; after they were taken to the house what getting tired or winded meant, the family discovered they were too young "King Kalakaua thought a lot of these to take ordinary food. The cat had just state runners of his. He always stuck to

the little rabbits were given over to her than horses over the rough Hawaiian country. For a few days it was necessary to tie "In this he was disputed by a number her feet, but she became accustomed to the of the white attaches of his court. Kallittle rabbits and soon nursed them as akaua waggered \$1,000 with these white courtiers that he could pick out a runner Wild rabbits are timid and easily fright- from among his Kanakas who'd get from in gold. The boss was caution itself.

ened, as any hunter can testify. Last Hilo to the Burning Lake of Kilaues, a land, Me., went gunning. While endeavoring to extract a shell which had become They snapped the king up on this propofastened in his rifle a rabbit came running sition at even money. "It looked to mostly every white man toward him and took shelter at his feet. Looking up he saw a big wildcat bounding

the interisland boats to Hilo, on the main Enraged when he defended the little reature, the ferocious animal attacked island of Hawaii, to see the race. "The king picked out a huge, sinewy htm. For half an hour Dr. Chase fought with the beast, his only weapon a jack-Kanaka, a man about 20, who had been knife. He finally killed it, and when he

employed as a state runner at Lahaina, looked around found the grateful rabbit on the island of Maul, for a number of years, to essay the task of beating the Among animals one often finds striking start on horseback on native ponies, bred examples of maternal love and sacrifice. footed, nippy little devils, thoroughly used the trolley deal, a total of \$400,000 was An interesting story of how a lynx released its young from a trap is related by to the bad lava roads and the climbing. Henry Tate, a trapper of Chambord June-"The king and his party had gone up to the Volcano house, at the top of Kilauea, in coaches on the day before to see was necessary to use thousands of bills of Mr. Tate set several traps in the woods with the hope of catching a silver gray the finish of the race and to be on hand small denominations. fox. One day as he approached a trap to greet the winner. I was among a party he heard noises, and crept up cautiously. of man-o'-war's men from one of our old "As I looked through the trees," he said, wooden packs in the barbor of Hilo to "I saw that a young lynx had been caught. make the ride up to Kilauea soon after the It was crying piteously. And there, chew-

"The road from Hilo up to the crater of large quantities of small bills was an inking's ascent to see the finish. Kilauea has been greatly improved since portant link for the prosecutors, that time, but it sure was the bad trail then. It was only wide enough for one wagon and it was a climb of about 35 degrees all the way.

means before attempting to amputate the "The trees that lined the road used to leg of her offspring. She had chewed at Roosters sometimes display almost numan pugnacity. The fighting instinct of seats every time they came to these obsome leads them to most desperate measstructions and shoulder them out of the ures. A hawk, big and powerful, swooped way. This work had all been carefully atdown into the barnyard of W. B. Snyder, tended to in advance of the race by order near Altoona, Pa., and attempted to carry off a fat pullet. Two roosters fearlessly of Kalakaua and it looked like a pipe for the ponies, all of which had made the run up to the Kilauea crater many a time. More dreaded than sharks is a fish in "The King didn't ask for any handicap city championship. allowance for his runner. The man run-It exhibits a malevolence that is fiendish. they got off together at the crack of the The tail of the fish is armed with long,

sickle-like spines, as sharp and keen as a gun. "The horses distanced the runner from the jump, and he let them distance him. When the fish sees a man in the water it swims toward him with inconceivable He just took up his steady lope and let the rapidly. A slash of the tail nearly always cayuses get away out of sight up the steep trail. For ten miles the cayuses were so results in a fatal wound. The fish pursues boats, according to travelers, and far above him on the trail that he couldn't see hide nor hair of them, but this Kanslashes its tall across the bottom until the kaka knew how to wait.

The horses began to come back to the runner long before the Halfway House was reached, and the Kanaka was just breezing along at the end of the third hour with the same long stride he had started with. He wasn't even taking short breaths when he pulled up at the Halfway House.

"He stooped down there to a spring be-There was never a time when Mr. Eben side the road and took just a couple of Jenkins was not perfectly willing to give mouthfuls of water. The cayuses were up a lift in his wagon to a foot traveler along the sandy roads of Hillville, but he did shead a bit, blowing their heads off, for they had been going at a clip that they'd not like to have too much taken for

pulled up at the hotel veranda about half an hour later the runner was sitting of the steps, cool as a cucumber, and enjoying a pot of sakt. Two of the ponies had

Might Be Likely Candidates in the dropped dead in their final effort. "That was some running, and I'd like to see two or three of those Kanakas go in the Marathon race the next time that thing

> BILLS MAKE LESS NOISE Why Paper Money Achieved Sudden

Popularity in Califormia. Here is a new phase of the paper money

question: .The banks of San Francisco had for a year or more been mystified by an unprecedented demand for currency. The peo-Marathon race at the Olympian games look ple of the Golden State have always like aluminum milk tickets," said a chief eschewed Uncle Sam's notes; they have inpetty officer of the navy, who knows most sisted on the heft and ring of coin. So of the Pacific islands pretty well. "I hit when calls came on the cashiers for thouthe Hawaiian islands for the first time sands and thousands in bills the demand

those Kanaka hot-footers beat a lot of The currency that reaches the Pacific mighty limber horses in a thirty-mile run. coast is such as travelers take out with "This was in 1883, when Dave Kalakaua, them from the eastern states. The banks as the old-timers around Honolulu call make a practice of gathering it up for the islands, and state messages and mandates mails. When this great demand suddenly were carried from island to island by the arose cashlers were puzzled to meet it. The revelations made before San Francisco's grand jury as a result of the work, of Francis J. Hency and Secret Service

> "Bring me the money in currency," was the command of Boss Ruef to the bribe

givers, The grafting of which Ruef has confessed amounted to about \$1,000,000 within a year, been deprived of a family of kittens, so it that they could go faster and further and in the light of his testimony the drain on the banks is easily explained. Ruef invariably insisted that the boodle money should be paper.

There would be no jingling, no metallic sound to betray; he handled very large sums, much larger than a man could carry

Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, the convicted November Dr. James L. Chase of Port- distance of nearly thirty miles, quicker pal of Ruef, does not seem to have apprethan any horse and rider could do the trip, | clated the virtues of paper money for the silent work of the boodler. Under his bed in his Fillmore street home he had a box constructed in the floor in which to conceal down there as if they had the better of it his wealth. He lined it with plush so that in that bet with the king. The king and a gold might be deposited noiselessly. The big party from Honolulu sailed in one of precaution was needless, however, for Ruef, who always attended to collections, was careful to insist on currency.

> house for the mansion that he built in Vallejo street. In the rush of his activities he neglected to remove the box from the floor. Detective Burns found it there, havhorses for him. Eight Kanakas made the ing been directed by Ruef in a confession. Ruef's caution did assist to some degree from American cayuses-strong, sure- in his downfall, however. The boodle in

> > passed in two payments of \$200,000 each.

All the available supply of currency in San

Francisco was exhausted each time. It

The mayor vacated the Fillmore street

The supervisors in their confessions all declared that the money came to them in heaps of small paper money. The circumstance that the rallway company had clamored for currency and had received

But on the whole noiseless paper money helped the San Francisco boodlers in the secrecy of their crimes. It is not to be inferred that they would have shunned gold, silver, copper or anything in fact, get blown across the trail in big wind- according to the testimony that has been storms, and the coach drivers counted it given, but the fact remains that currency a part of their job to jump from their is a convenience to the boodler.-New York Sun.

> Bee Want Ads always bring results. Sporting Brevitles.

Tennis men are busy in all parts of the city. The middle west tournament is not far away, and before that time comes the It must have made Ducky pretty sore

ner toed the scratch with the horses and to dump that game Friday after he had won it, and he did not have Meler in the game to blame it onto. Omaha has been away from home for twenty-two games and has succeeded in winning just half of them. Not such a bad record while traveling.

Tommy Campbell and "Kid" Jensen will have a go at Seitzer's island Sunday afternoon. Both pugs report they are at the required weight and in fine condi-

Des Moines, after the present series with Lincoln, will start on a twenty-two-game trip away from home, and here will be the chance for Omaha to again capture first place.

Many Omaha fans were pulling for Lin-coln Friday in the game with Des Moines, but it was no use. Should Lincoln have won, Omaha would have been within two points of the top.

Sprague Abbott defeated E. H. Sprague in the semi-finals of the Country club golf championship, 3 up and 2 to play. F. H. Gaines and J. B. Rahm still have their match to play off, and the winner will play Sprague Abbott for the championship.

they had been going at a clip that they'd never been pushed to before.

"The Kanaka forged ahead of them all a mile beyond the Halfway House and it was only a romp for him the remainder of the distance. He took a position for the remainder of the journey about two city blocks ahead of the panting and exhausted cayuses and he stuck to his long, easy lope like a man wound up for a week or so.

"He never let them get any nearer to him for the remaining three hours of the reached the Kanaka riders whipped and spurred their horses, but it was no use.

"The Kanaka runner let out a link and disappeared beyond their sight along the tortuous trail, and when six of the ponies"

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