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JUDGMENTS be counted Captain "Buck" Franck of the Omaha team. When he was playing short with Colorado Springs a few seasons ago he was recaused a good mechanical player, but Was not credited with possessing any especial qualities of leadership. Even his experience on the coast falled to disclose that cultar capacity which now marks him. He was looked upon as a good ball player, steady and reliable, both, in the field and at the bat, and a man of good habits, but little more. When Rourks decided to make him captain of the team it was something of an experiment. Dolan had been tested, and so had Gonding. Both men had filled the bill well, but neither wanted the responsibility, so it remained for Franck as the other veteran to take charge of the youngsters. To say he has made good but mildly expresses the local admiration for his qualities. He has more than made good, he has shown himself to be possessed of the rerest of judgment and a leader of

alship is such as has pulled Omaha through trip through the New England states, many a tough game already, and keeps his With Mr. Lionberger as chauffeur Mr. and opponents continually on the watch. He is Mrs. Wattles and Dr. and Mrs. Seavy will a close student of the game, knows all its make a six weeks tour and if everything angles, and above all knows what his own runs smoothly may extend the trip to men and what the other fellow's men can Omaha. Mr. Wattles has a new "little six" do. This is shown by his record. He leads and is anticipating considerable pleasure the league in run getting, is almost at the from his trip. top as a sacrifice hitter and as a base runner, and has shown his quality as a fielder and batter. But it's in strategy he excels, and under his tutelage the Omaha team is rapidly developing a working knowledge of the demand in the country is for the betthe "inside" game that will make it the terror of the league before July is ended With the skill and ability of Rourke and Franck combined, it will be a source of

Coach Courtney is leading the move to have the course at Poughkeepsie cut from four to three miles, arguing that the strain of the last mile is such as nearly always permanently injures the oarsmen who take part in the race. As Courtney's crews have held first place at their mercy for many a day, his voice ought to have weight in the council to which the proposed reform will be submitted. If anything of merit is found in his objection to the distance, it should be made shorter. The prime object of college sport is to develop the bodies of the youth of our land, and if a four-mile race is too great a distance to safely rowed, no hesitancy should be shown in cutting it to three or even two.

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According to the regardless of the Round-Up of Brule observed a bright rad streak hiking abend tople of trying to win, regardless of the distance. It is good doctrine, not only for amateives, but professionals. The one greatest objection to professional sport, baseball always left with a suspicion that the result was agreed upon before the contest was started. As a rule amatein may be depended upon at all times to do their level best, but this is not true of the contest was started. As a rule amatein may be depended upon at all times to do their level best, but this is not true of the contest was started. As a rule amatein may be depended upon at all times to do their level best, but this is not true of the contest was started. As a rule amatein may be depended upon at all times to do their level best, but this is not true of the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein may be depended upon at all times to do their level best, but this is not true of the contest was started. As a rule amatein may be depended upon at all times to do their level best, but this is not true of the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was started. As a rule amatein object to the contest was s

had its headquarters, has hardly a rider outside the messenger corps.

The American eagle is greatly concerned The American eagle is greatly concerned E. A. Nordstrom purchased a Stanley in that "championship" fight on July 4. runabout this week. Burns is from Canada and Squires from Australia. And Yankee Doodle is still firm in the belief that Jeff could lick both in

Louis Flescher, who is ever faithful, proposes to have a motor-cycle race meet on the Fourth. One thing about Louis that always made the old gang love him is his optimistic enthusiasm.

Prospective campers should remember that it is a long way to the drug store and should not neglect the medicine case. In no event should the jug be overlooked.

Simpson's win at Hinsdale is all the more popular because he didn't figure in the calculations of the wise ones, most of whom could see nobody but Anderson.

Talk about luck! Lincoln and Omaha found Denver in the very finest of fettle. and Des Moines gets a patched-up team of Teddy Bears.

The east is just discovering that Frank Botch is some wrestler. It took 'em about hat long to get on to Farmer Burns, too.

Again has a youngster given the vetrans a blow at the game that was sup-

pused to be designed for persons above 40. That bright red spot? That's Omaha's iew place on the hoot mon map.

Eddie Sprague's judgment is also vin Sicated.



O. A. Sampson, Gen'l Sales Agent, Omaha

MOTOR BUSINESS IS BOOMING

Warmer Weather Results in Large Increase of Sales.

STORZ GETS TWO-TON TRUCK

One of Its Novelties is Double Rear Tires Which Are Supposed to Stop Skidding on Slippery Pavements.

The automobile business is booming in Omaha during the warm weather and all the San Francisco Automobile Dealers' association have joined hands in fighting for the opening of the fine driveways of Golden the dealers have their hands full in handling new cars, demonstrating and hustling
with the factory to get cars shipped. Several large shipments were received last
week and immediately turned over to the
purchasers. A car load of Stanleys was
shipped to the Kimbali company, all of
which are already sold. The warm
weather has given an impetus to the motor
business and every garage is pushed to
the utmost to care for the regular patrons and the large army of people who
rent automobiles.

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John Lionberger, manager of the Kimball Automobile company, left Friday for Springfield, Mass., where he will prepare ball players equal to the best. His gener- G. W. Wattles' new car for an extensive

Two "little six's," those of Louis Metz and E. I. Cudahy, arrived last week, making seven of these cars which have already been delivered of a total of ten sold. That ter class of cars when they can be obtained was shown last week when Louis Henfling of Bellwood, Neb., bought a fourcylinder limousine and with his wife drove it home. The car was a \$3.500 beauty and wonder if Omaha finishes very far from with its pollshed body should attract considerable attention as it journeys through

J. J. Deright is at an eastern factory, arranging for the delivery of 1905 cars. Before leaving last week he received for the Storz Brewing company a large ton truck for delivery purposes. It is a beauty and has several novelties, one of which is a double tire on the rear wheel. This is supposed to stop skidding on the slippery pavements. The truck has two verticle cylinders, cast separately, five and oneeighth inches bore by five inches stroke. As these trucks are being perfected more and more each year they are being rapidly

Buzz Wagon at Brule. A recent issue of the Round-Up of Brule,

The Automobile World. Berkeley, Cal., has a young, but pushing

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads is bushing its inquiry into dust-laying devices Wilmington, Del., now has three commer-cial firms using horseless delivery vehicles A. H. Fetters placed his order for February 1 delivery of a 1908 forty horse-power runabout.

Wildwood, N. J., has caught the fever and that seaside resort will have a series of races July 4. Over \$100,000 was spent in preparing the roads for the kaiser's cup race, and yet a ratality occurred. In 1906 Italy imported about 800 cars, vai-

ued, approximately, at \$2,000,000, and ex-ported 700, worth \$1,750,000. George B. Darr of Lexington, Neb.

power touring car last week. Randolph county, Ind., is spending \$465,000 on roads, or about \$15 for every man, we-man and child in the county.

Charles Harding bought a \$4,900 touring car. It is a handsome dark green color, with French finish black leather. The automobile and the straight road are bosom friends. Danger comes with the curve. Therefore, the curve must go.

New Yorkers have fallen in line with the
24-hour race idea and will hold one at the
Brighton Beach track, August 9 and 10.

Determined to keep the pace set by mod-ern cities, Hartford, Conn., has purchased a runabout for the use of Fire Chief Krug. New Jersey motorists are so pleased with their recent three-day endurance run that they have decided to make it an annual

The Motor club of Harrisburg, Pa., which recently held a successful two-days' endurance run, will have a hill-climbing contest July 4. The Automobile club of Philadelphia has decided to compile and disseminate information regarding motoring routes in the

Elated by the success of the Sport Hill climbing contest, the Automobile club of Bridgeport, Conn., has announced a second contest for Labor day.

Toledo, O., has cut the speed limit down to ten miles an hour and has organized a corps of motorcycle policemen to see that the ordinance is obeyed. A stock company composed of Mexicans and Americans has established a line of autobuses between Cindad Porfirlo Diaz. Mexico, and Eagle Pass, Tex.

The proposed hill-climbing contest at Gates Mill, Cleveland, was abandoned, owing to the strenuous objections made by residents in the immediate vicinity.

Mra. Edward Kennard, the English nov-elist, is an ardent devotee of the auto and a mamber of the new club of society women headed by the duchess of Sutherland.

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D. C. Eldredge, Omaha; J. W. Elwood, Omaha; S. A. Chorpening, Cozad, Neb.; J. C. Powell, Exira, Ia., and Dr. A. W. Fees, Blair, Neb., bought touring cars this week. Harry Wilkins, the proud owner of a seventy horse-power speedway runabout, is taking some long evening tours, and he doesn't bave to take anyone's dust either. Biair, Neh., bought touring cars this week.

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A summer automobile show from July 10 make arrests, and a campaign against danto July 17 will be held at Ostend, one of

the finest seashors resorts in Europe. Ever notable European make will be represented A western manufacturer has just turned ut the first drop-frame motorcycle for eminine use that has been built in the inited States. They are largely used in

Nesi Brown, the newly-elected president of the Wisconsin Automobile association, has mapped out a vigorous crusade for road improvements and the squeiching of reck-

Suits have been filed by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers against four more manufacturers of motor cars, who have questioned the validity of the Seiden patent.

Strawing the roads is a custom that finds considerable favor on the Pacific slope, the farmers turning out on a specified day and strewing the roads with straw to Improve vehicle traffic.

To better facilitate the passage of au-tomobiles over the border a Buffalo custom house broker has arranged a pian of bond-ing cars sent into Canada, obviating the \$15 deposit and sparing owners much delay. The American Motor Car Manufacturers' association and the New York Automobiles Trade association are working together to Trade association are working together to obtain permission for gasoline cars to en-ter the railroad and steamship piers of New York.

A favorite trick employed by instructors at the Young Men's Christian association automobile school in New York is to "queer" the cars so they will not run, and let the students discover and remedy the

Having decided upon an earlier show, the promoters of the Madison Square Garden exhibition have persuaded the decorator-inchief to substitute a fall setting for the Bwiss winter scene that won such favor

Baron Pierre de Crawhez, the well-known Beigisn motorist, has undertaken the task of organizing an international contest that will attract all nations, and upon a good circuit that will eliminate the jealousles of rival nationalities.

To get rid of the toll roads which surround Grand Rapids, Mich., is the aim of the local club, which also has offered a reward for the arrest of persons who throw glass, halls or other tire-puncturing rubbish in the streets.

So pleased was General Kuroki with his rides in American automobiles in geveral cities which he visited during his recent tour that he announced his intention of exporting several to use in the Japanese army maneuvers in the fall.

The dates for the national meet of the Federation of the American Motorcyclists at Providence, R. I., have been finally changed to August 1, 2, 3 and 4. This will result in starting the endurance contest from New York on July 30.

Instead of using a horse to mow his lawn, Colonel Webb Hayes of Freemont, O., haule a 36-inch mower around with his two-cylinder runabout, which also is utilized to pull a two-horse road scraper and a two-horse wagon for hauling rubbish, etc.

A London magistrate discharged Miss Eisle Fox, an American, who was accused by a coroner's jury of manelaughter because her car, while going less than 2 miles an hour, had skidded into a wagon, from which a man was knocked and fataliy on the opening forenoon, some of his Omaha

Last year France imported machine tools for the use of automobile builders to the value of \$4.825,000, of which more than one-fourth came from the United States. Recently a company was organized at Paris with a capital of \$1,168,000 to manufacture such tools.

When the motor cannot be started in the usual way, owing to the loss or disability of the starting gear, inject a little gasoline through the pet cooks of spars plus openings. After waiting a moment or two try ings. After waiting a moment or two try the sparker, and a good start can generally

After experimenting, R. W. Wallaco, chairman of the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain, has announced that alcohol can be made from peat at a cost of not over six cents a gallon, and of such quality that it will not overheat the engine, as gasoline does. To demonstrate that automobiles may b

run safely and quietly, the members of the Geneva (N. Y.) Automobile club, invited a number of representative business men to be their guests on a recent club run. There never has been an arrest for speeding at Geneva.

As a result of an investigation made by six prominent business men and one woman, aided by a camera, Boston's Goost Government association has obtained weighty evidence to assist it in its camthe betterment of the city's deplorable streets.

To keep the children from becoming lost or mixed up the New York Motor club and Long Island Automobile club tied colored ribbons and tags to the arms of their hearity 2,000 little guests on the orphans day run to Coney Island, and the scheme worked like a charm. According to latest available statistics there are more cars in New York state alone than in all France. It is estimated that the total number of machines in France is 40,000, of which 32,000 are registered. The total number registered in New York state to date is \$1,000.

W. P. Daggett, who claims to be the oldest rural mail carrier in the country, counting the number of years employed, was one of the first to employ an auto for delivery purposes. He says the cost of horse and buggy and of an automobile are about the same, ranging from in to \$12 per month.

per month. in arresting ambassadors and lesser for-eign diplomats from Washington who vio-late the speed laws, but whose persons are sacred in international law, the govern-ment may close to traffic the famous Con-duit road.

Although Mayor Reyburn, of Philadelphia, vetoed the ordinance te grant motor bus franchises, which councils passed
despite the opposition of street railway
interests, one of the motor bus companies
intends beginning business in July, relying
on an omnibus law passed before the days
of automobiles.

In discussing the question of allowing women to drive automobiles, to which the English preas devotes much space, the London World gravely says that, although the chauffense meets with favor in many quarters, one with the smallest pretensions to good looks would be a common danger to husbands and sons.

The Automobile club of Buffalo is organ-



Omaha Country Club Professional Now Heads the List.

YOUNGSTER WITH A GREAT DRIVE

His Work Since Coming Here Marked Him as Among the Best and He Was Well Backed to Win.

Robert Simpson, golf expert at the open championship Thursday and Friday admirers lost hope and still when he ranged eighth at the end of the first day there was little hope of him getting first and money was wagered he would not

Simpson showed his stamina when he went out the second day and made 73 and able big strides in the last few years. The a 74, almost perfect golf. He beat a splendid field of players and deserves all the credit bestowed upon him for his up-

In the minds of those who have been watching his game of late it was almost a foregone conclusion he would make a good showing at Hinsdale, judging from the class of golf he has been playing since coming to Omaha. At first his short game was bad, but with practice that improved, and as he always was a magnificent driver his game reached a stage, which was a marvel. So much did he improve that during the last month he has been daily making scores of 73, 74 and 75, on the Country club course of 6.100 yards, which the same length as the Hinsdale course Because the Country club course has high grass around the course, which makes it a triffe slow, it was almost a cinch that if figured that 300 should win the tournament. golfers from the fact that he has an assistant to do the mechanical work required. which gives him ample time to play more and to encourage the weaker players of the club. All rejoice in his remarkable suc-

сеяв. Last year Simpson was at Memphis and for several years before that time was at Riverside. Chicago. He is a young player, being about 27 years of age and has plenty of confidence in himself to carry him through a hard tournament. He also has the physique required for the arduous as he was out of shape, but think he will work of hard play.

CONTROL FOR COLLEGE BASE BALL

Need for More Compact Organisation Than Now Exists.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- With the college base ball season at an end, the need of some kind of intercollegiate association to govern this form of sport is strongly a ten-mile handicap road race July 4 beemphasized. This year, above all others, ginning at 10:30 sharp on Dodge street, has proved that to determine the college five miles out and five miles back start and championship there should be an organi- firsh to be on Forty-eighth and Dodge. zation composed of the big colleges. In A good list of prizes will be awarded to all of the minor sports, including basket the winner, \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize, ball, hockey, gymnastics, fencing, swim- \$10 third, \$5 fourth. ming, track and field athletics and lacrosse. The machines are all in good trim and the colleges have organized, and the respect no doubt some very good time will be tive championships are decided beyond a made. Diamond with his four-cylinder doubt; but in college base ball this is not Belgium and Flescher with his twothe case. A couple of years ago Captain cylinder and about fifteen single cylinder Tilt, a Columbia pitcher, made a start in machines will compete. Some of the distance the right direction, but his efforts came will be covered at the rate of seventy-five to naught, for there seemed little inter- miles per hour. Watchmen will be placed est in his plan to form a league of col- at road crossings to avoid accidents, the loge hase ball teams. Now we find Prince- race will run in the morning on account ton claiming the championship and Yale of light traffic, every one that wants to acknowledging that the Tigers are champ- see fast speed will have an oppertunity to

plain to many. Princeton has a just claim to first honors in the so-called "Big Four." But there are teams that have played better ball than the members of the "Big Four," and they are Cornell and Brown. Without any college base ball organization, the follower of the sport must revert to comparative scores, whatever may be said against them. Here we find that Cornell ranks better than Princeton, as does also Brown. Cornell and Brown are so nearly on a par that the only satisfactory way to determine which is the better would be to play a series. Deshon and Tift are both grand pitchers. There is little to choose between the two teams in fielding, but it is believed that Cornell is a little stronger in the batting department. Cornell has met few defeats, and most of these games have required extra innings to decide them. Unfortunately, the usual games with Princeton were not scheduled this year. Had they been, Cornell, it is believed, would be able to claim the championship without any doubt. As it is, Cornell, Brown and Princton must be ranked in that order, with the difference separating the first two infinitely small-in fact, too small for complete satisfaction. Cornell has forged to the front rank in athletes with remark-Ithacans are almost supreme on the water, the track and field teams wen the intercollegiate champtonship in 1906 and 1906, and now Corfnell has just claim to rank with any college in the country. The "Big Four" is a thing of the past. It is to be hoped that before the season of 1908 draws around a college base ball league will have been formed and that next year the championship may be decided not by comparative scores, but by competition

DENVER SOD JONAH TO OMAHA New Grounds Knocks Out Several of the Rourke Pamily.

"That grass diamond at Denver was the worst I ever saw," said Captain Franck at Pa Bourke's Smoke House after the return of the Omaha team from its recent he could play that course in 75 he could Western trip. "Several of our boys got do the same thing at Hinsdale and it was hard joits because of the roughness and I got a beautiful black eye. Graham also Simpson's work at the Country club is had a bad finger caused by the unevenness different from that of most professional of the new sod. I don't like to make excuses and am not going to, as we won five out of eleven games played while away, but the team was pretty badly shot up on that trip. Austin is suffering from a lame leg from the collision he had with Zalusky at the home plate in the game at Vinton street park before we left. Zalusky is in the hospital from that crash. Austin must have splintered a bone, for he has a running sore which does not seem to want to heal. We left McNeeley at home be able to return to the game again. Sanders has also been on the sick list, but he is rounding to all right and we should go to winning again."

MOTORCYCLE RACE FOR FOURTH Big Run Planned Out on Dodge

The Omaha Motor Cycle club will give

ions; how Yale can do this is certainly not witness same if the weather permits.



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