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AL CHASE and Willie Keeler stand under the limelight at present as the positive and negative forces of base ball, the two extremes. During the week both men have

Travis Placed Many Hazards at Garden City-Putting Over Hillocks His Strong Suit Just at Present. NEW YORK, Sept. 12-This is the reign

dropped from the line-up of New York Americans, but now how different the conof the personal equation in American golf ditions of their elimination! Chase, an ercourses. The amateur championship to beratic star at best, jumps the team to which he had obligated himself by a four-year gin tomorrow gains in interest because it is over the reconstructed course of the contract, with half the time yet to run, for Garden City Golf club, a transformation no better reason than that matters of man-In which the committee accepted the ideas agement didn't go to suit him. Keeler, one of and left most of the work to Walter J. of the most wonderful players that ever Travis. The open championship at Myopia donned a uniform, great at all times and recently was over a course synonom a real star for nearly a score of years, asks with the ideas of Herbert C. Leeds. On to be dropped from the pay roll because being made ready on principles laid down money." There you have represented the by Charles B. Macdonald, the result of his "I can no longer give you a fun for your two schools of base ball players, the one He has the backing of a wealthy group that honors and elevates the game, the of golfers, but the rich men are also gainother that dishonors and degrades it; the ing or planning courses on their own acone that helps the hard lot of the mancount, for John D. Rockefeller has two of ager, the other that makes his lot almost them and John W. Gates has announced unbearable. Keeler, even at the end of his that he will, lay out the finest course in carear of usefulness, will be missed and the world on a Texas property. Should mourned by base ball fans, while Chase, the course afford an opportunity to gratify in the zenith of his youth, should be read the other sporting tastes said to be posout of organized base ball once for all. Has seesed by its sponsor the Gates links cernever was manageable, has always been tainly will be unique. overrated and has jumped his team on two On a course intended merely for private former occasions. He now says he will go une-the picnic form of golf-the public. back to the outlaws to stay. Why not take save when attracted by the odd or unique, him at his word and force him to keep lt? has no need to concern itself with the ar-The National and American league penrangements. It is the reverse on courses nants are still in doubt. The Giants appear to be the Cubs' successors as the time to hold national championships. Then National league champions, but Chicago the golfers have the right to ask if the and Pittsburg still have a fightmaking of the hazards has been to really ing chance, but only a fighting chance. make the course more attractive or if the The remarkable stride New York has work has been done to enhance the chances struck and unflinchingly maintained since te win of a favorite son of the green. The those three straight defeats in Chicago, club to yield too much to the latter influgoes's long way toward cinching the argument for Muggey McGraw. Detroit locked for a while like it would drop from first place in the American race, but of late it has done better, and yet not so good that it can claim the flag over either Chicago, St. Louis or Cleveland, Cleveland, of course, is not picked as a real contender The race probably lies between the Sox, Tigers and Browns. No matter who wins in either league the result is worth while and will be a great boon to base

ball. Any time the winner of either big league can't be named up to the last three weeks of the season, it's a time for base ball magnates to shout. Sporting Life contains a good portrait at an invitation tournament. If the per-

of Louis Heilbroner, the scout who bought Ragan and Autrey for Cincinnati. It as the man who has placed more young- proclaim his opinions, so that the hazards years than any other man. As a judge ment may be changed to treat with fairof ball players Heilbroner is as good as ness the game of the greater number. they make 'em. For the last two years he has been scout for Cinci, though he acted making of the Garden City Golf club's and minor league teams before, and was has been actuated by the consideration of for a while business manager for the St. his own strength or weakness in the game. man who said out at Vinton Street park this summer that the Western league was he is the ruling favorite for the pending order: the fastest class A league in the country. tournament, but it is exceptional that a Out .... golfer is not four to five strokes better In .....

New York went to Chicago and dropped each round on his own course than elsethree games and then won thirteen straight. Sloux City came to Omaha and lost three and then won thirteen straight, and that isn't all.

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onen place of his practice or pleasure unds and it would be strange indeed if

American courses come under the generic ar or that fist and undiversified pasture a deep sand hole. ots so that they will be a means of atplay from the ice over certain strips of traps. bunkers to a more or less easily approched

courses over ranging downs, with hazards scattered by nature in a picturescue confusion of situation and varlety of form, a medley of golfing risks that with fine Jurf provides the best of golf grounds the land as they find it, embracing the golfing merits by good points picked up strip of rough grass that begins 270 yards by visiting courses in many countries. When the Garden City committee deided to live up to the new principles in azard making two years ago the course

was one of the best in the country, But the members had learned the futility of been the location of a prehistoric sea, the the putting. strip of Hempstead plains used by the Garden City Golf club contained many The many side traps for a slice or pull are tricky slope. shallow and should not penalize more than

e stroke. The traps near the greens or on their edges to check a ball stealing in from off the true line are deep ovals, flat at the bottom and with high perpendidular hillocks. banks of sods laid like bricks. The sea sand is kept soft, and to a proper niblick that are in line to be called on at any shot, if not under the hank, an escape is possible in one stroke. The tendency of these traps is to frighten a long, risky try to the green according to many, and if those who are trapped should only be so from improperly played short approaches the punishment would never be deemed too axconsive;

ence will seldom admit it. For one thing, These oval traps are from six to eight wherever a club has developed a favorite feet deep, somewhat suggestive of a gravegolfing son it has as surely created in its userd vault to visitors from flat courses. ranks as moths rush to the flame a group Before the first and twelfth greens and of his imitators. They accept all the ideas back of the home green are wide, deep of the favorite son as gospel truth and trenches supported by timbers and with cannot perceive that he has made a string high banks. Unless the ball lodges against of hazards to suit his own game, when the timbers the player may get out in one they suit their own games nearly as well. shot, but the bungers are as unique in con-Besides, the club committee has at all struction on American links as are the back for an overplay to be punished. Wind imes the crushing reply to make of "pro- oval traps. Besides adding undulations to is generally a factor in the afternoons and gression" and to claim that tomorrow other clubs will be imitating their work. A na- and twelfth greens has placed mounds, ver. coming in. tional tournament bestows on every par- itable chains of mountains in fact that are ticipant a right of open criticism of the

these hillocks, or to carrom from the face ners up have been: course that is not conferred to the guest of one to gain a roll close to the hole is one sonal equation has resulted in a selfish arrangement of hazards it is the duty of ranks this genial little veteran of base ball the participant from without the fold to figurations of the greens down to an exact. science. This is particularly true of Findsters on the road to fame in the last few before there is another national tourna- lay 8. Douglas, Jerome D. Travers, George T. Brokaw, Fred Herreshoff, C. A. But although Travis has dominated the

in the same capacity for several major course the change is not justified that he long game direction is more to be desired Louis Nationals. Mr. Heilbroner is the Travis wins more often there than on any green is (9, by H. H. Barker, the club's other green, a statement that proclaims

where. The home course is most often the grass, but these are the most impressive

magards on each hole First, 251 Yards-A trench shored up by ravis were not hard to beat at Garden timbers guards the green, 347 yards from

Second, 133 Yards-The green is of artiead of inland links. It is a perpetual fichal undulations and there are deep pits roblem with our committee to transform in it to the right and left, with a trap for artificial hazards the land among tim- an overplay. The tee shot is all carry over Third, 350 Yards-There is a bunker 277

ractive golf. Something more than to yards from the ice, with side pois and

Fourth, 500 Yards-The fullway is lined putting green is the solution of the prob- with irouble and there is a road before the lem. The simple golf of two biffs and two green which must be pitched over after a puts will no longer form the ideal par four second shot over descending ground. This hole. We have no American seaboard links green is also undulating.

Fifth, 304 Yards-A fair drive gains a commanding place for a mashle shot over a sand trap to the green.

Sixth 475 Vards-A drive and check should gain the green, which is in a basis nearly ready made. To atone for this and unguarded, but there are many penalour committees have to do the best, with tics for had direction or a short drive. Seventh, 550 Yards-There is a cross

> from the tee. Two full shots gives a run up to the green Eighth, 375 Yards-A full drive gaves

position for a clelk to the raised green which has a pot for a pulled approach. Ninth, 295 Yards-The drive has in certhe cop bunker scheme, and regardless of tain winds to be spared to be short. the cost they resolved to change, also de- road, 210 yards. The approach is a ticklish ciding to vary the monotony of the flat one, with trouble all about the green and putting greens. Originally believed to have then the hillocks help to make puzling

Tenth, 353 Yards-There is trouble on the side lines and a cross bunker at 250 yards. natural hazards which have been retained. The green favors a runup, but it has a

Eleventh, 590 Yards-A blind approach to the green, which is well guarded. Twelfth, 18; Yards-A fine iron shot over a buttressed trench to a green studded with

Thirteenth, 513 Yards-A narrow fairway; a road at 252 wards and uphill for the second abot and approach Fourteenth, 339 Yards-It is 135 yards to

the road and 273 to the center hazard, the green guarded by pits. Fiftcenth-The road at 250 yards is backed

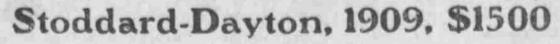
by rough and a slope at the green is sublesome, with the rough to the right. Sixteenth, 415 Yards-There is a road at 353 yards and the green is well guarded on

both sides. Seventeenth, 420 Yards-A narrow fairday, requiring two well-judged shots, with an undulating green that may be run up to, but is tricky.

Eighteenth, 160 Yards-The water carry is of 130 yards. On the right face of the green is a deep oval and there is a trench several greens, the committee on the ninth the prevailing breeze is against the players

The amateur championship will be the very pussiing. To put well over or between fourteenth. The places, winners and run-

of one to gain a roll close to the hole is one of Travis' strong suits. A number at the course during the week have got the con-figurations of the sreems down to an exact 1897-Wheaton, H. J. Whigham beat W. R. Betts, S up and 6 to play. 1808-Morris county, F. S. Douglas beat W. B. Smith, 5 up and 3 to play. 





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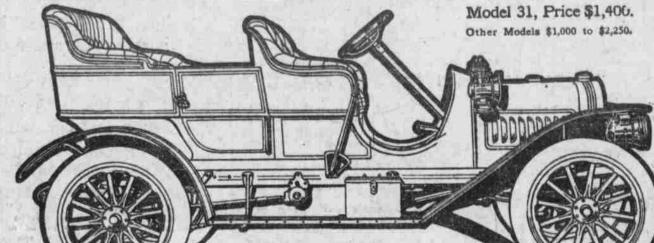
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Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

Batavia, N. Y., motorists have organized rest of anybody who throws glass or any-club. Athens, the ancient capital of Greece, is road or street. Athens, the ancient capital of Greece, is testing dust preventatives. The Postoffice department in Washington

states that the six cars being used to col-lect mail in the District of Columbia are doing the work formerly performed by eight A portion of the road used during the Bologna race was built by the early nen and twelve horses. The Automobile club of Philadelphia has placed 317 warning signs on the roads According to Consul Henry D. Baker of Hobart, Tasmania, a considerable field for American manufacturers has been opened up in that island, custom duties having been reduced about one-half. The second Dead Horse Hill climb has been doclared off by the Worcester, Mass., Automobile club,

Experiments are being made in Munich with a new dust provide the second An idea of the way in which British manufacturers work to extend trade is gleaned from the fact that \$15,500 has been spent by a leading tirm on a sample motor train for demonstration purposes in India. new dust-preventing preparation

known as "epplisygrit." If your headlight throws its flame too high the trouble, in all probability, is due to clogged burner openings. In all probability the hill climb proposed by the Hartford, Conn., club will be held on Avon mountain, October 17. Heavy importations of automobiles have facily awanned the automobiles have While park commissioners throughout the country are suppressing smoking by auto-mobiles, several Long Island towns are en-couraging it, having discovered that the more the smoke the fewer the mosquitoes

Consul W. W. Masterson states that the rubber tire sales in the Batum district of Russia amount to about \$200,000 annually. The streets of the cities are paved wim cobble stones, which necessitates the best fairly swamped the appraiser's warehouse in New York, in the past fortnight. Two standard motor trucks will take the place of a well-equipped trucking stable at a saving of from \$300 to \$500 a year. tires.

A frequent cause of noisy gears results from the renewal of a pinion which is put to mesh with an old gear that is worn. A blow to scientific road improvement in A blow to scientific road improvement in Minnesota has been administered by the state supreme court, which has declared unconstitutional the law passed in 1907, pro-viding for county superintendents of high-ways. The building of a country rest house and the holding of a floral parade are being discussed by the Kansas City, Mo., club. Worcester, Mass., now has an automobile dog catcher. Two motor cars are used in New York for the capture of stray canines.

It is estimated that the incomes of con-stables along the roads between Philadei-phia and Atlantic City have been reduced one-third because of the operation of flag-men posted by the Atlantic City Autemo-bile club. Lead colored paint applied to rubber mat-ting will give it a varnish appearance and make it oil-proof and more easily cleaned.

Plans are being formulated by the Indian-polis Automobile Trade association for a wo-days' rehability run, to be held Oc-Milwaukee common council's committee on streets and alleys has reported favor-ably on the use of the dust-isying prep-aration used with great success in Evans-ton, Ill. All Milwaukee streets will now The company running an automobile stage line between Lakeport and Pleta, Lake county, California, is planning to in-crease its service. ton, 111. Al be repaired.

The Bay State Automobile club is now nicely settled in its new apariments in the Hotel Carlton, Boston. There is a private entrance and restaurant and the club is cut off from the hotel as fully as if in a. Charles M. Bryant, former mayor of Quincy, Mass., who has driven 40,000 miles in one car, is an enthusiastic advocate of automobile touring. Britishers will take an active part in the first international Roads congress in Paris October 11 to 18, under the patronage of the French government.

A newspaper or two spread over a muddy spot will often enable rear wheels to climb out, thus avoiding the necessity of putting on the chains. A reliability trial of carrier motor-cycles, light delivery vans, motor cabs and hotel buses is to be conducted by L'Auto of Paris some time carly in October. The Automobile club of Buffalo now has f400 members, and is confident of reaching the 2,000 mark by New Year's. There are 4,500 motor car owners in the city.

If present plans carry, that section of Utan extending from Ogden to Provo, will possess one of the finest roads in the state. The Salt Lake Automobile club is behind the movement and men have been placed at work on the roads through Sait Lake City.

4.00 motor car owners in the city. New Jersey motorists are taking an active part in the campaign against the re-election of State Senator Freinghuysea. father of Jersey's drastic motor law. Feathers are sometimes useful for drop-ping oll on, say, the cluich leather, but if these are none handy a good strong green lest will be found to serve the purpose. Hartford (Conn.) automobile dealers have deckled to hold their show at the state fair in a skating rink instead of tent, as first planned. All available space has been sold. It is estimated that Ohio will take in The bill introduced in the legislature of Louisiana by the good roads lobby of that state, creating a state tax for automobiles and license for chauffeurs, has net with great favor, particularly because all funds collected are to be turned into a good road fund. It is estimated that Ohio will take in 100,000 in automobiles licenses this year, the first under the new motor vehicle law. The sum will be applied to good road work. fund.

Be careful to adjust drain cocks in ell chambers stiffly. The constant vibration of the car will often lossen them, allowing the oil to drain off and the engine to over-

To prove his thory that tires are in-vulnerable to bullets when a machine is traveling at a high speed. Felix Droit led a bicycle cop an eight mile chase through New York streets, smadhed his car and was arrested. But the cop's bullets failed to puncture the tires.

Judge Whallon of the Indianapolls police court has won the good will of about 200 motor car owners by recalling all warrants outstanding for the arrest of owners who failed to pay the city license in 1907. They city will insist, however, upon the 1308 license being paid.

The automobile school of the West Side Young Men's Christian association. New York, which was one of the first, if not the first in the country, has entered upon its fifth year. All told, 644 chauffcurs, owners and prospective owners, took the various courses during the last year.

Three three-story dwellings and the four-Anree three-story dweltings and the tour-story dwelling in the rear of the quarters of the Automobile Club of America, in New York, have been bought by the club for \$156,000 and will be torn down for an extension for the club house. The club now has a plot of 20,309 square feet.

The use of all kinds of fuel, economy in Its use and regularity of running will form the basis of the taxicab and light industrial vehicle contest to be held in and around Paris from October 1 to 10. Fuel con-sumption will be the base of the classification, the calculations being made on a price basis.

Motorists throughout the east are com-menting sharply upon the almost autocratic authority given to the New Jersey state motor vehicle commissioner, who has an-nounced that his agents must not grant li-censes for machines of more than sixty-five horsepower, but must refer applica-tions directly to him.

An Important legal precedent of interest to motorists in the cities of the country will probably be set by the final decision in the suit begun by the Automobile club of Cinciniati against the city of Cincin-nati to restrain it from collecting fees for automobile licenses in addition to those de-manded by the state of Ohio.

needs needs with a state of dead animals. The safet ho load of dead animals. The safet automobiles to reach places inaccossible by railway in Algeria, according to Consul General James Johnston of Algiers, who adds that a permanent and profitable mar-ket can be built up by American makers. There is to greater mistake ever than to apply the brakes hard enough to skid the driving whoels, not only because of the oxcessive tire wear thus brought about, which is the objection usually given, but also because of the danger of side supplies the const frequented resorts, it is

might test it. Through information collected at a num-ber of the most frequented resorts, it is estimated that 16,000 persons are touring New England in motor cars. At eleven popular stopping places 123 automobiles of forty-four different makes, carrying approv-imately 500 persons, stopped during one night. The day's expenses for such a covalcade are placed at \$5,509. The magnitude of the root building one

Civalcade are placed at \$5,509. The magnitude of the road building oner-ations now under way in Los Ange as county. California, for which the taxpa, ers have voted \$3,509,000. Is seen when it is stated that the county is nearly as large as the state of Connecticut, twice as large as Rhode Island. A system of 307 miles of acientifically built roads is being con-structed.

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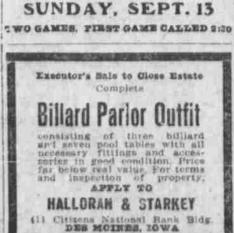
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