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OE VILA whipped himself, into a fright over the story he started that Clark Griffith was planning to put a third team in New York and that this was part of the threatened invasion by the American association. The Sporting News called Joe on the deal and now that irrepressible gent comes back portant golf tournament winners, both in with his "'Tis, too." To prove it he championship and open events, during the shows where he has caught Griffith, 1908 golf season, reveals the fact that the Tebeau, Cantillon and Hanlon with their heads together. "And what does that against the advances of the precoclous mean, if not the invasion of big league youth. The names of young men figure territory?" he asks, to cinch his argument. Of course it might mean that these gentle- titions, but they have been golfers of exmen were discussing the plans of a moose perience rather than new comers without The Sporting News doubtless is reputations. In other words, some of those right when it says that with the possible who attained places in the final brackets hunt. exception of Tebeau and Cantilion, there is not a magnate in either Eastern league or American association willing to hazard his chances of remaining in organized base a first depends to a certain extent upon the ball by crossing swords with the majors merit of the links as a test of golf and the and the National Commission. But all this quality of the opponents. Unless these conmay be admitted and still the fact remains impressive that when the National associa- of chief cups gathered in by a golfer are tion contract expires at the end of 1910 there will be ground for some marked changes in the major league base ball map. Whether it will mean two larger leagues than at present or a third league cannot he foretold now, but it is generally conceded that the situation as it is cannot endure unchanged longer than the life of the present contract. Builtimore, Providence, Buffalo and other cities of major league size and class, with such men as Hanlon and Duffy back of them are anxions for entrance into faster company, to say nothing of such deliggerents as Cantillons and wood tournament last April, and a week Tebeau. And they will have to be given later the national champion of a decade a hearing when the time comes.

Certainly the foot ball record of the old-timer. Douglas also won the gold medal Omaha High school has been redeemed. In the qualifying round of the Apawamis The team that has just closed the season tournament in July, and, as he played in came as the rightful holder of the title important part in several other tournaof champion of two states-Iowa and Ne- ments, the 1968 season was the best experibranka. Its victory Thanksgiving over enced by the Scot in years. LeMars cinched that claim. And it may Walter J. Travis scored his first success be worth while here to remark that no of the year in this section by winning the declaration York may make could have spring tournament over his home green at any bearing upon this propsition. The only Garden City in May. The veteran also regret is that York did not meet Omaha this won at the Nassau Country club and at season. Omaha accomplished what no other Poland Springs. Jerome D. Travers, the Omaha High school team ever did-the de-feat of a Lincoln high. It beat Lincoln not only once, but twice. The local team was not defeated and scored against com- in the final round. It is a credit to the paratively few times. school.

Creighton closed the foot ball season with a creditable display of skill and nerve. Its struggle with the husky Haskell Indians showed it to be a team composed of heady, plucky players and deserving of much more in the way of victories than the fate of the season allowed it. Creighton was getting stronger as the season closed. Its game at St. Louis and its game with Haskell proves this. With the completion of the new field for sports and the gymnasium for use next year, the uni-versity should, with the material in hand, turn out a foot ball team capable of hand-ling anything of its class in the west.

Ducky Holmes is diligently trying to keep that pennant in Sioux City. He has landed Babe Towne for a main catcher for next year and a new southpaw pitcher from Kentucky. He will retain Alderman, the Tekamah pitcher, who came up on the Yo's in Omaha. It camnot be said, however, of Mr. Towns throws that the acquisition any Western league into spasms of fear. The Babe has "gon up" twice and come back to the minors each time. But speaking of catchers, can Ducky show any new ones batting .291 and making 123 assists in 102 gam hand.

Season Fails to Produce the New Names Looked For. the Yale freshman.

TRAVERS, TRAVIS AND DOUGLAS Veterans of the Course in America for Many Seasons Hold on to

Supremacy for Another Year at Least.

McLeod and Will Smith at the end of NEW YORK. Nov. 28 .- The list of imthe seventy-two holes of medal play, was a notable performance. The United States open championships since the beginning have been won without "old guard" has continued to hold its own exception by foreign players, but the native-born are annually showing more strength and the day will come when on of the home-breds will succeed in breaking conspicuously in a majority of the compethrough the Scottish lines and win the

coveted title. Closely following the open, came the amateur at Garden City, where Jerome Travers so ably defended his title. The young man, who only a few months ago

celebrated his twenty-first birthday, is As to the open tournaments, the value of siderations are reckoned with, the number is full of resources.

The oritical match of the recent chamof no special consequence. It is quite pospionship at Garden City was between Trav- fornia league. sible for a man to win a cluster of cups over courses in a certain section and then fail utterly to make good in more imbetween two leading amateurs at thirty- an "outlaw" organization. Five of the six portant tournaments. There are those who win first cups regularly in open events at the summer resorts in the mountains who rarely figure at all in the Metropolitan Golf association circuit. Points that count most are steadiness in play in high class plished by Travis at Sandwich in 1904. company and the average maintained on

To start the competitive season in this section Findlay S. Douglas won the Lakeago was runner-up to W. C. Fownes, jr .. at Atlantic City. The latter is another

links that compel good golf.

Course More Difficult.

That was in May and Travers experience a lapse for some time thereafterthat is, so far as open tournaments were concerned. He competed, however, in the after having the title apparently in his grasp, lost to Charley Seely in the final round. A few weeks latter Travers suc-

It is the rule which requires an athpionship at Garden City for the second lete who wishes to change his club affiliations to compete unattached one year

tional title at Chevy Chase, while Mason the colors of another. Phelps, who accounted for the champion ship of the Western Golf association, duplicate a former success. Fred McLeod, the

young cannot be classed as an unknown, for been really developed by either. For the grounds, is at an end. About the only more than a year ago he won the Western most part they depend upon the recruit- ones it will effect at this time will be a open. In the east the best showing on the ing system. As soon as an athlete shows few college man who annually go over and part of a young and comparatively unknown signs of developing into a good point tour the British isles on their own account. amateur was the recent winning of the winner the scouts of the two major clubs

chief cup at Atlantic City by B. T. Hayne, set after him and it is a cinch that he JACK BLACKBURN LOOMS UP BIG will not hold out long. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 -- The 1908 season

Hitherto an athlete switching from one New Darkey in the Prise Hing Comtub to another has been compelled to of golf was the best known since the same compete unattached only a couple of secured a foothold on this side of the months. Under the old rule he could water, fifteen years ago. Aside from the change his connections two or three times horizon. Jack Blackburn has announced almost continuous string of open and ina year. If he promised during the fall vitation tournaments this year, the various and winter, while sporting the colors of championships proved to be memorable championship. This is rough on the Cauone of the smaller clubs, to become a affairs.' The first of the national events, star, it was easy for him to so arrange the open at Myopia the latter part of matters that when the big outdoor meets August, resulting in a tie between Fred came around again he would be entitled to wear the mercury foot or the winged fist on his shirt. It was only necessary to secure the consent of his club, and

this was rarely withheld. Now he must compete unattached for an entire year, unless the national registration committee gives him permission to do otherwise. did it for Memsic, but, according to sev

CIRCLE CLOSES ROUND HAL CHASE burn's manager says his man is strong at

Obstreperous Player May Be Fired Back to New York.

Blackburn is clever enough to stand off NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Hal Chase is Battling Nelson and other topnotchers for likely to be the victim of a winter "squeeze six rounds even at almost any weight, Off play" that will either bring him back to without doubt the strongest amateur gelfer New York next season or force him out playing the game here today. He is not of league base ball altogether. George pion at 133 pounds. The negro might only a genius when it comes to playing the Stallings, the new manager of the Yanstrokes, but he is a master of tactics, and kees,' may find Chase in a mood to talk business by the time the agents of organized base ball get through with the Caliwest and try a longer route.

ers and Walter J. Travis, and it is doubt- Chase has been playing with the Stockful if a finer match was ever brought off ton club of the California league, which is

six holes. If the champion could be pre- clubs in that league want to come into orvailed upon to cross the water, taking with ganized base ball. After the league meethim several of the best American ama- ings in December Harry Pulliam and Ban teurs, one of the number might have the Johnson will go west to arrange this matdistinction of duplicating the feat accom- ier. The Stockton club is balking because of Chase. Hal was given \$1,700 to gult the

In winning the national woman's title Yankees. His club has several outlawed at Chevy Chase a month ago, Miss Kath- players, as well as McHale of the Boston erine C. Harley developed a consistency of Americans. It looks as if Harold is down play never before seen by a woman ex- and out. The Stockton club will be forced nent of the game in this country. Such to bow to the majority. Chase claims to day in the middle of the week, so they have the other, and thus faultless direction with the wooden clubs have had backing for a new park in Oakof the month was unheard of, and if the Fail River girl land, where he was to be manager next could go abroad and play the same brand year. With his league coming into organ of golf it would be certain to cast conster- ized ball Hal is at the mercy of the opnation in the ranks of the leaders there. pressor and he probably will make his This year was also memorable because of peace with the New York club. Stallings

ALL OFF. WITH GREAT BRITAIN

livan Re-Elected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- It's "all off" for awhile between athletic American and ath-

missioner James E. Sullivan by electing trotter, will close December 1.

> be raced for 1911. It will cost nothing for a member to name all foals of 1908 now Any nonmember can nominate all foals in his possession by joining the organization previous to December 1. It costs only \$5 to become a member of the association the stock for the same being redeemable at any time by making the member entitled to nominating in the Matron stakes all

SEVEN UMPIRES FOR NATIONAL



In this short talk we want to tell you about S. S. S., a real cure Contagious Blood Poison. We want to show you WHY it cures the disease, and especially do we hope this will reach those who have used other medicines with unsatisfactory results.

Contagious Blood Poison is the most powerful and destructive of all blood disorders. It corrupts and vitiates the entire circulation and manifests itself in the most loathsome and hateful symptoms, such as ulcerated mouth and throat, swollen glands in the groin, copper colored splotches, and even sores and ulcers on different parts of the body. The poison causes the

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Chester, S. C

S. S. S. CURED MIN.

6. S. S. CURED miss.
I first knew of my blood poison six years age and I was treated for two years by blood specialists who treated me with no good results so I gave them up and started to use and eruptions and was very weak and run-down. To-day I mow it made a positive cure for me and I am making it my business to have my friends use it as I did and already two of them are having wunderful results in the way of a cure.
424 West North Ave.

DOCTORS MADE HIM WORKE. I was afflicted with Blood Poison, and the doctors did me no good, though I took their treatment faithfully. In fact, I seemed to get worse all the while. I took aimest every no-called blood remedy, but they did not seem to reach the disease, and had no effect whalever. I was disheart-ened, for it seemed that I would never be cured. At the ad-vice of a friend I took 6. S. S. and began te improve. I continued the medicine, and it cured me completely, build-ing up my health and increasing my appetter. Although this was ten years ago, I have never had a sign of the dis-sease to meturn. W. R. NEWMAN.

CURED 25 YEARS AGO; STILL CURED.

Some twenty-Rev years ago I was freehold with a se-vere case of Contagious Blood Poison, and after trying dec-tors and a great many so-called cures without relief, I cem-menced the use of S. S. S. It did not take long for the maincine to show the good effects that I had heard attributed to it, and after taking a good course of it every symptom of the disease left and I am a well man. I have never had any sign of its return and my blood is yet in good condition from the thorough cleansing S. S. S. gave it. Greenwood, S. C. J. P. HILL,

NOT A BLEMISH LEFT.

NOT A BLEMISH LEFT. Some years ago I used S. S. 6. for a severe blood dis-case, and I am pleased to tell you that it did its work well. It drove out the poison entirely, restored my blood to its sormal condition, improved my general health, and to-day I am as sound a man as I ever was. Not a blemish or blotch on me, and hasn't been for years. S. 8. is it usly a blessing to these suffering from blood diseases, and it is with pleasure that I give it my hearty endocement. It is a real blood purifier that does its work permanently. No patch werk" about S. S. S. 15 Alquipa St., Pittsburg, Pa. BARNEY MULLER.

DOCTORS MADE HIM WORSE.

hair and eyebrows to fall out, and sometimes the finger nails come and the entire but it is extremely doubtful it he could glandular system is last ten or fifteen rounds with the cham- attacked.

Because of the inweaken himself making weight and still sidious and destructive outbox any opponent for a few rounds nature of the disease But to win a championship he must go most medicines -used for Contagious Blood

UPSTREAM FOR VARSITY EIGHTS Poison are composed principally of Mercury, Course of the Next Regatta on the Potash, or some other strong mineral. It is NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The intercollegiate regatta of 1908 will be held on June 26 at intended that these Poughkeepsie, on the Poughkeepsie-Highminerals shall kill the land course. This day is the last Saturday of germs and virus of the

June. Wednesday is the day ordinarily disease by working on selected, but the slewards have felt that It is impossible for a great many persons the principle that one poison will counteract who desire to see the races to take a holldecided to hold them on the last Saturday produce a cure. This is just the point of fail-Contrary to the custom of previous years, ure, for the virus canthe 'varsity race next year will be rowed upstream. The start will be one mile below not be killed; it will lie. the bridge, at the point where the finish dormant in the system is usually made, and the finish will be until such treatment is

left off, and then every miserable symptom of the trouble will return. S. S. S. works on exactly the opposite principle. It goes down

> REMOVES the virus and germs of the disease and in this way brings about a real and certain cure. S. S. S. does not cover up the disease in any way, but so thoroughly does it cleanse and purify the blood that not the slightest [trace of the poison is left for future outbreaks. S. S. S. is made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks, it does not contain the least particle of mineral in any form, and is a medicine so absolutely safe and certain in its results that every one may cure themselves of Contagious Blood Poison in the privacy of their homes, and be assured that the cure is permanent and lasting. We have a Home Treat-ment book containing a great many helpful suggestions to those who are curing themselves with S. S. S. We will send this book, and any medical advice free to all who write.



Athletic Relations Severed and Sul-

from Club to Club is Made

to track and field sports than anything the governing board has done in years. The big clubs, the New York Athletic union and the Irish-Americans for example, do not like it, but the smaller or-

ing. Perhaps in time the Mercury Footers and the Winged Fistites will view it in the same light, but for the next couple cessfully defended his New Jersey title at of years it will be a real yoke for them Englewood, and in September he returned to carry.

letic split between this country and Great letic Great Britain. In annual session at Britain was being announced to the world the Hotel Astor recently the Amateur in scare-head type, the Amateur Ataletic Athletic union of the United States put its approval on the actions of American Com-

him for a third term as president against his own will and repeated declaration that under no circumstances would he consent

ganizations look upon it as a real blezs-

Miss Kate Harley won the women's na- after quitting the club before he can sport For years the New York Athletic club

and the Irish-American Athletic club have depended upon the smaller clubs for their enew, national open title holder, although track and field talent. Few athletes have

Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

the close attention paid to a revision of needs him. the rules.

ATHLETES HELD CLOSER TO RULES

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- While the athuunion at its annual meeting passed a rule which will be of more real benefit

> to re-election Mr. Sullivan declared recently that nothing could make him reconsider his decision to retire from the Amateur Athletic union presidential chair. Since that time, however, powerful influences have been

cies at the Olympic games.

cept at Olympic meets held on neutral



Greatest of Events for the Trotting Horse Breeders. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The Matron stake

into the blood and No. 2 of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, by all odds the most important organization in this country for the real good and permanent welfare of the

mands Attention.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- Another dark

shadow is looming up on the pugilistic

that he is a candidate for the lightweight

casian aspirants to the title. Joe Gans

is no more than eliminated than Black-

burn, who has long been considered too

heavy for the lightweight division, scales

down to 123 pounds and was strong at that

weight in his bout with Momsic. Black-

burn has been trying for three years to

get matches with the crack lightweights

They told him to make the weight. He

eral experts, he weakened himself. Black

133 pounds. The only way for him to

demonstrate this is to take on a light-

Hudson Reversed.

weight of real class.

It is a stake for all foals of 1908 and will

The Matron stakes No. 1 filled with 1.30 entries, indicating a race worth at least \$10,000, and the association is hopeful that the second stakes will be even better. All members who own foals of 1908 and who have not yet sent in their nominations are earnestly requested to do so at once by addressing H. K. Devereaux, secretary Cleveland, O.

foals of 1908 free of charge.

at work, and finally "the czar" capitulated, on the plea that if he stepped down now it would give the English athletic authorities the impression that American athletic people rather disapproved of the American commissioner's actions and poll-For the time being, at least, competition between British and American athletes, ex-

ured the other night Tom Jenkins dec after the latest edition of the "Terrible Turk" throw him. "He's the greatest wrestler I ever met Tom made the same speech when Hack chmidt played foot ball with him, but when Gotch tossed him around the last time and again when Jotch shows up the Russian Lion. Tom ran't see for the life of him how it is be referred to as a Gotch ever came t wrestler.

Would it be all right to inquire why, if l'obeau has sold the in the Denver tea does R. R. Burke's same continue to attached to that initution? Does th "new owner" from ebrasks contemplate the need of Colonel urke's services, or is it, after all, just a eau sale

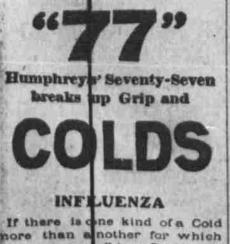
sniffed out his little fielder Jones has nter joke earlier this year than usual. st season he did n't tuck it away until ist before the prac tice time came around. w he has already let it be known that will be at the head of the Sox another

Tebeau, Cantillon, Pat Powers and Clark rifflith, latest French volunteer to join as revolutionists, are simply in their Val-y Forge. Just wait till the sun gets to hining regularly.

There is said to be some danger that the present site of the Cubs' park may be shosen as the location of an industrial school. If ought to make a good one.

"McGraw has no t talked base hall since " says J. Vila. Foor the season clos Muggsy.

Foot ball season having closed, it seems like a downhill that to April 15.



more than a nother for which "Seventy-seven" is a Specific, it. is Influenza; profuse discharge from the noise, violent fits of sneezing and scalding tears allayed by the use of "Seventy. seven" before Catarrh sets in,

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neo. Medicine Co., Cor Humphreys' He William and Anja Streets, New York.

for

Six automobile taxicabs have been or-dered for service in Reading, Pa. car classics variety A motor club has been formed in Camden

J., and has begun a good road movement as? That's your Pa's Wilkesbarre, Pa., have organized a chauffeurs' club.

to top form and won the national cham-

time.

The Savannah Automobile club has de-cided to devote the proceeds from the grand prize race to advertising its city. More than \$6,000 already has been sub-scribed for the construction of a club house for the newly formed motor club of At-lanta, Ga.

More than twenty-five dealers have signi-fied their intention of participating in the St. Louis show, set for February 15 to 29, car ever participating in the event.

In spite of the denial that William H. Tafi, president-elect, is not looking for a "grand automobile" or has purchased two cars, as reported, it is still asserted that a motor will form part of the vehicle equip-ment of the White House after March 4. A campaign for better roads and streets is being waged with much earnestness and some success by the Norfolk (Va.) Auto-mobile club.

Plans for the Detroit show on a more ght to inquire why, if 50 per cent he owned h, does R. R. Burke's cember or January. next.

Provide yourself with a hydrometer to enable you to test your electrolyte and acids periodically, and you will avoid a great deal of trouble.

per cent.

Recal deal of frouble. New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylva-nia motorists will endeavor this winter to have laws passed requiring lights at night on all vehicles. An excellent method of protecting brass work for the winter is to saturate cheese-cloth with clarified light mineral oll and wrap it about the parts.

Wall street took great interest in the Savannah race and a number of brokerage Knitted reefers of either wool or sil whose coat is not double breasted, as they see made so wide and so long that they entirely cover the chest, and but for the lack of sleeves add quite as much warmth as did the old-time waist-length sweater. houses ran sheets on the result, many thou-sand dollars changing hands.

Encouraged by the success of its recent three-day racing meet, the first of its length ever held there, St. Louis motorists are planning to make it annually.

More than 100 members are enrolled in the recently organized club at Kokomo. Ind., and that bids fair to become one of the most active clubs in the middle west. The Quaker City Motor club of Phila-delphia will hold its annual endurance run on January 1 and 2, from Philadelphia to Wilkesbarre and return, a distance of about

By using calcium chloride as an anti-freezing solution, care should be taken that it is chemically pure, and that it must not approach in density up to the saturation limit, considering bolling point of water as the prevailing temperature. A 10 per cent solution is generally all that is needed. A combination of automobile manufac-tories of the country, with a capitalization of \$30.000,000, is reported to be contemplated by J. Plerpont Morgan, the New York that is needed. As the result of a story printed in Eu-ropean newspapers telling of a high speed car running down a child whose father shot dead the driver and a beautiful girl beside him, the Marquis de Dion has asked the Automobile club of France to establish a fund for making inquiry into motor acci-dents and their causes. The New Lerger state motor vehicle de-

An indication of the prosperity of the automobile manufacturing trade is shown by the fact that a Detroit motor company has increased its capital stock from \$150,000 to \$2,690,000.

The Scranton (Pa.) Automobile club is pushing a project for the construction of a state road from its home city to the Delaware Wattor Gap, a favorite scenic spot with castern tourists.

dents and their causes. The New Jersey state motor vehicle de-partment has started a new series of registration numbers, a contract for markers from 1 to 20,000 having already been placed. It will be necessary for motorists to retain their present number to file an application with the departmen. on or before December 1. The committee in charge of the Briar-cliffe trophy race is said to favor greater cylinder volume and weight than the in-ternational limits this year or even the limits decided upon for next year.

Enforcement of the ordinance passed ten years ago in Chicago through the efforts of the cycling clubs and requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night, is being sought by the Chicago Motor club. Pittsburg's show will open in Duquesne garden Saturday evening. March Z. 1999, and carry through to the foll wing S tur day. It is expected to far excel anyth....

pithburg's show will open in Duquesne garden Saturday evening. March 27, 1995, and carry through to the foll wing S tur day. It is expected to far excel snything that has heretofore been seen in Pittsburg. The scheme of naming the nights at shows, as planned for the Palace show, in New York is being considered in a num-ber of other show cities. "Army and Navy." "Society" and "Municipal" are the most popular titles.

The interior of a 5-horse-power car re-cently presented by the latety of Buston to Archbishop O'Comell, of that city, is fitted with aliver trimmings, a sunken electric light globe, electric enunciator, clock and apsaking tube.

average \$1,500 in price. Small cars made by big manufacturer, form the central feature of the annual automobile saloon which has just opened in Paris. Heretofore the world-renowned French makers have been too busy with rich customers to pay attention to the man of moderate means. The increasing popularity of motoring with the general public, however, has forced a change. Montreal motorists are urging the city council to construct a suto speedway along a five-mile squaduet. The plea is put forth that if such a speedway were con-structed, there would be less fast driving on the city streets.

hance Exactly what will be the form of com-betilian for the Vanderbilt cup in 1969 is yet audecided. It may be a "national" contest or racing cars, but another suggestion the

automobile factories in Cleveland, dianapolis, Chicago and Detroit. La meetings will be held in eastern cities. i would make it a fall event of the stock

According to United States Senstor Bulkeley of Connecticut, the automobile law of that state is still good, even if it has been abused by irresponsible mo-torists. He stoutly advocates its en-forcement, not repeal. Automobile touring abroad, under nor-mal conditions, is cheaper than any other form of transport when one counts every-thing. A party of four American women toured Normandy and Brittany in a hired automobile for ten days for something like 440 each, and another party of flive did six days on the Bitlare starting from Charles J. Glidden of Boston, is planning to complete his world tour of 50,000 miles started in London in 1901, next year by drives in Spain, Portugal, Tunis, Algeria and Tripoll. He has already driven 46,523 miles in thirty-nine countries. six days on the Riviera, starting from Marseilles, for \$100 for the whole party.

Marseilles, for \$100 for the whole party. It is a mistake for a driver to ever try to correct an apparent fault in a coil. There are no reasons for a coil to refuse to work that can be remedied by an ordinary me-chanic, except it be some outside connec-tion. If the coil is so that a current will not pass through it, either the primary or secondary part, it is always due to burning out, and calls for a new coil at once. Partus Lindstrom, a mechanical engineer and one of the best known sportamen in Sweden is preparing to enter an American that country. It will be the first American

Collection of mail by automobile, in-troduced in Lynn, Mass., is, reported to be proving so successful that several other New England postmasters are thinking of trying the experiment. Three collections are made daily with one car, handled by one man, doing the work which formerly required the services of two horses and wagons and two mén. The number of outside trades which rear

According to the actual figures, the num-ber of exhibitors at the national show in Madison Square Garden has increased 100 per cent since 1905. In the same period the amount of floor space utilized for this show, in Madison Square Garden has increased 40 per cent

The number of outside trades which reap benefit from motoring is astonishing. For instance, artists, carpenters, drapers, car-pet layers, plaster workers, modelers, sculptors, electricians, telephone men, line-men, cabinetmakers, scene paint rs, plain and fancy ironworkers, sign painters, steepie jacks, riggers, laborers and freight handlers, all profit more or less directly from an automobile show. A record-breaking number of exhibitors is assured for the Chicago show, February 6-13, more than ninety. the number showing last year, having already filed applications for space. In 1907 there were eleven ex-hibitors of motorcycles; in 1909 there will be at least, twenty-one.

As was the case in the Vanderbilt cup race, the spectators in the grand stand at the Savannah races had an opportunity to watch the drivers and mechanicians of the racing cars make repairs. Supply stations similar to those used at the Grand Frix in France and other foreign contests were placed in front of the grandstand, with platforms for tires on the opposite side of the road.

A noved warming arrangement for win or use in motoring has been devised by

The first work under the so-called "good roads" amendment to the Wisconsin state constitution, adopted by an overwhelming vote on November 2, is a five-mile bouie-vard from Milwaukee to the county limits. It will ultimately form a boulevard half way across the state to the capital, Madi-

of warm air up under the hood. The directoire styles have sprend to mo-toring coats for women. They are made with wide revers which fasten over the fronts by means of "cabachen" buttons run through elongated holes and having a high turnover collar, also button trimmed. A favorite material is pelisse, of redingoie shape, but with sides slashed to the hips so that there is no grain on the lower por-lon of the garment when the wearer is

tion of the garment when the wearer seated.

California's good roads movement, which received a selback by the action of the voters of Santa Barbara county in refusing to authorize a bond issue of \$1,250,000 to aid the construction of a thorough road from San Franceico to Los Angeles, has re-ceived fresh impetus through a plan, said to be favored by Governor Gillette, for a system of state roads somewhere along the lines of those in Massachusetta. It is said that the momenta is considering a road that the governor is considering a rec-mendation to the legislature favoring issue of bonds amounting to \$15,005,000 state roads.

state roads. Brice Cowan, 15 years old, of Los Angeles, and H. L. Gray, 14 years old, of New York City possibly are the two youngest auto-mobile makers in the United States. Brice has built a machine he calls the "Call-fornia Midget," six feet long and weighing 300 poinds and capable of twenty-five to thirty miles an hour. It runs by gasoline, and the materials cost \$150, all of which Brice estimed himself. Gray's car is steam driven, with a frame made of angle from, braced by truss rods. His car, too, can make from twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, and is a good hill elimber. reductions. Calculation of the production of automo-ilies in America next year places the out-put of all the factories close to 75,000 cars. This total product, valued at approximately 120,000,000, will be built by 255 manufac-turers, which means that a car will be marketed for about every 1,000 of popula-tion in the country and that the car will average 11,300 in price.

Small cars made by big manufacturer, incomposition of the country frame the central feature of the annual provide the saloon which has just opened in Paris. Heretofore the world-recovered in favor of motorists of the country is been set by Judge Weand of the country is cars and the proven that the owner of a cars and the proven that the owner's and the terms is been set by Judge Weand of taking a car's number and obtaining the owner's and the terms is been set by Judge the terms is the proven that the owner's and the terms is the provent the terms is a car's number and obtaining the owner's is a stranged for a series of meetings of the traffic experts connected with the terms and is through chauffeurs giving surreptive to us an intorists run no risks of the terms is through chauffeurs single surreptive to us demonstrations of cars and skill.

Pulliam Hes Almost Enough for the

umpires in the National league next season, President Pulliam having passed up his plans to have referees for each game because of the scarcity of reliable men. The American league will have the double umpire system in 1909, and President Ban Johnson soon will announce the names of the men who will compose his staff.

The latest umpire signed by the National league is S. P. Cusack, who has had experience in the American association and the Eastern league. Cusack is a Chicagoan and was highly recommended to Pulliam by managers and players who live in this city. Last season the National leaguers

had six umpires, so the engagement of Cusack gives them one more arbitrator, provided Jimmy Johnstone does not resign

MATTY TO COACH HARVARD SQUAD

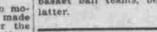
New York's Champion Will Give Ald to Pitchers.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.-Christy Mathewson, the New York pitcher, will coach the Harvard ball squad next spring. Matty will have absolute charge of about ten aspirants for twirling honors. He will begin work late in February and continue to coach the college boys until the outdoor work is well under way, This will be early in March, about the time the Giants start for Texas for spring training.

BOSTON BOY TO CAPTAIN BROWN

A. E. Regnier Elected to Lend Foot

ter use in motoring has been devised by H. A. Fowler, an enthusiastic motorist of Kansas City. He buttons a rubber or leather hood to the dashboard and sldes of the seats and does away with the usual "sack." A common furnace register face is set in the floor board, connected with the exhaust pipe, admitting a circulation of warm air up under the hood. The directedic attrice the hood. Hall Team. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 28.—A. E. Regnier of Boston has been elected cap-tain of the 1909 Brown university foot ball team. Regnier played right end and is also a member of the base ball and basket ball teams, being captain of the





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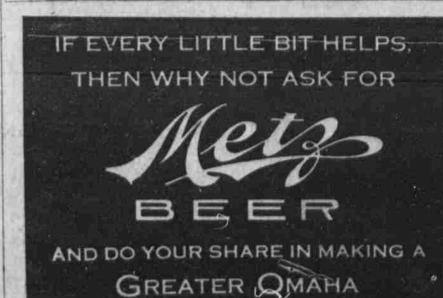


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