### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

OMAHA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1906

# JUDGMENTS

emphasised. The fact that over \$17,000,000 is paid by the American public in a single season to see the game played is pretty good evidence that the game has become a fixture in the business world. Other evidences, if others are required, may be found in the millions that are being expended by club owners on grounds and equipment. The Philadelphia Americans have about completed a park costing half a million and the Chicago National management is about to enterupon just such an enterprise. This buying of ground in the largest cities of the country and erection of costly ampitheaterswhat does it all mean? Oh, not a waste of money, not that. Nor yet does it mean a careless display of extravagance unwarranted by the character of the business. It means simply this: That the American people, content with nothing short of the best, have built up to a robust maturity the greatest game in the annals of athletic enterprise and have come to the place where they require the most commodious accommodations for its enjoyment that modern skill and science and large wealth are able to provide. It is a grand testimonial to the manly character of a sturdy race. Greece had its Olympics, but they were celebrated only quadrennially and therefore never rose higher in the national life than a pagan festival. The Roman fast, rather than that the boat was, be gladlators combatted for mere blood in the ancient arena and their influence on the nation was inevitably debasing. The effort to revive the era of Olympics must first that it would be much heavier than a enquer the bane of international envy be- cedar craft. fore it is given a place of proved success England has its cricket for a pleasant pasapologizes for its buil fights, but to Hoyle that Courtney is very apt successful business men have thrown the expert opinion of the government toaround it sufficient safeguards to defeat bies, have never failed to be verified. sinister influences. The truest measure love of his national game is applied every year in submitting it to him for his support and he answers the test by giving it better and larger support each season.

Ducky Holmes is quoted by a Sioux City paper as saying in reply to certain criticisms made by President Higgins of Des Molnes: "I never win pennants in the winter time." Of course that's a trite saying and not original with Holmes, but that isn't the point. Mr. Higgins says he is collecting a club that will make Ducky's Sloux City team look like 30 cents. That's all right, but it would be highly gratifying to the Western league patrons if Higgins really would produce such a team when the season opened next spring, even if he had to eliminate his mid-winter\_forecasts. Holmes has his faults and they are some times annoying ones, but it has been observed, and, that, too, with some pain in certain locatilities, that Ducky often devotes himself to delivering the goods, while some of his competitors are consuming time talking. It will help things generally if Mr. Higgins does put in a team that will make Sloux City look like 30 cents, but if he should succeed only in making it look like 60 cents no general disappointment should be felt.

It may be considered a closed incident, but nevertheless it is not too late to say that the reply of President Murphy to the National commission's arraignment of him on the ticket scalping charge has several points in it that make the situation look much better for Mr. Murphy and the Cubs. in addition to making a rather strong case for his side, Murphy casts a reflection upon the commission's sense of fairness and justice by announcing that the commission broke its promise in making its finding without consulting the Chicago club. Some how it is unfortunate that the commission has not been able to make a clearer care against Chicago without giving the intimation of possible feeling in the matter. This sion as it is to Chicago that the alleged of which was American product.

While grease lubricators do not, as a rule require the same amount of care as other oiling points, yet they should always receive their share of attention. thought Johnson would win unless they receive their share of attention.

Nearly 700 exhibitors had displays at the Grand Salon in Paris and the three or four firms which stood out against an annual show were scarcely missed.

Former United States Senators John F. Dryden and James Smith, ir., and former Governor Franklin Murphy have joined the New Jersey Autemobile and Motor club.

The automobile capital of the nation is 187.00,000, and the automobile industry gives employment directly to 198,000 people and through related trades to 100,000 mors.

A London court has handed down a detied his hands and feet." That was Jim Jeffries' expression when he heard the news of the Johnson-Burns fight. It reflects an estimate of Burns' abilities, which no doubt, crystallizes public opinion. There will be many to say that Burns held the title thus ong only because he kept out of the way of top-notchers. Johnson showed his superiority at the very outset and had his man practically whipped in the first round. The negro's chase of Burns almost around the globe would seem to suggest that he was entitled to something, since Burns had lured him on by evincing a willingness to meet him.

A motor chemical and hose wagon is to be installed by Ocean City, N. J., and will be one of the first motor-driven fire-fighting vehicles among Jersey seashore remeet him.

received \$30,000 and Johnson \$5,000. If that boy. Tom, could fight as he can figure-

Sloux City can't scare people very much by announcing that it has secured Lew Drill and Babe Towne for catchers.

Bill Squires, thrice licked by Burns, challenged the winner. Can you beat it?

Arrangements for the Savannah Chal-lenge trophy race in March are being held off by the Savannah club pending final de-cision regarding the races at Daytons, Fla., and in Cuba. Poor Bill. Het you Tommy could choke a cow easier

Led by the State Automobile association, motorists of Connecticut are hard at work preparing for a legislative campaign to retain the present liberal motor law on the statute books. Latest estimates place the number of taxicabs in use in Paris at 5,000 and up-wards, an increase of 1.500 in a little more than a year. London has about 1,500 in than Johnson.

Well, Br'er Johnson is a American, any-

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and

The tonicity of "Seventy-seven" preverves the vitality during a Cold and you come out with vigor, vim and snap and not a used-up wreck. Now is the time to look out for Grip and be prepared with a vial of "Seventy-seven," handy, it fits the yest pocket, easy to carry, pleasant to take.

All Druggists sell, most Druggists recommend "77." 25c.

Musiphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Aus Streets, New York.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATBLETES Doings in the Field of Sport in

East and West. WISCONSIN MAKES

bare ball as an institution is being John Hoyle, Cornell's New Assistant Conch-Harvard Relotees Over Foot Ball Triumph-Michignn on the Track.

> One of the most interesting figures in intercollegiate sports is John Hoyle, recently appointed assistant coach of the Cornell crews. It is not springing a man new to the university or the regular coach, Charles Courtney, to put Hoyle in the place. He and Courtney have been intimately associated at Cornell for more than nine years, and every man who ever has handled an oar in a Cornell boat in that lime knows John Hoyle. It is safe to say that every one of them likes him, too.

By profession John Hoyle is a builder of boats. He started in the boat building business fearly twenty years ago in Philadelphia, where he used to construct racing craft for the University of Pennsylvania and for the Schuylkill rowing clubs. He did not confine himself to making the orthodox cedar shells, but made experimental boats as well. It was Hoyle who built to the order of Pennsylvania and Cornell in 1893 the aluminum boats that were to reform the art of shell making. Cornell won a race on Lake Minnetonka in that boat, beating Pennsylvania in a four-mile row in 23 minutes 23 seconds. That may have indicated that the crew was cause after all it was found that an aluminum boat, to stand all the changes in temperature, would have to be braced so stiffly

Courtney and Hoyle have many tastes in common. Both are keen fishermen time and calls it a national game. Spain and both smateurs of the camers. It is have set an example to the turn when he wants any information world of this or any past period. They about the Hudson tides, because Hoyle have immortalized a sport, and, what is has made that rather a study. He has more, have made it a business as well the fisherman's sense of what the tides without jeopardizing its original function are and should be, and his conjectures an a national pastime. Commercialized base about the likely conditions for regatta ball is successful because honorable and day, although sometimes in conflict with

About two years ago Hoyle gave up his

The Automobile club of Rochester, N. Y., | now has nearly 600 members.

A movement is on foot in Salt Lake

oars are in use for renting out in San Francisco.

There are ninty-seven cars registered in Nova Scotia, of which sixty-one are of

American make.

An automobile school is to be opened next week by the Toledo, O., Young Men's Christian association.

One hundred automobiles have been purchased by farmers of La Salle county, Ill., furing the past year.

More than 9,000 new chauffeurs have been registered throughout the United States during the current year.

Aroused by the success of Savannah in managing automobile races. Atlanta, Ga., s now talking of holding a contest.

Largely as a result of agitation by the local motor club, Wilmington, Del., will spend about \$250,000 on street paving next year.

The

The clutch mechanism should be kept arefully lubricated, as it is in almost onstant use in throwing in and out the

hold its sixth annual show from January to February 15, at the Palace of

Although the history of the automobile covers a little over a decade, 150,000 motoring cars have in that time been put in use

It is reported that the city council of Milwaukee proposes to replace the city's horse-drawn fire oughes with motor pro-pelled apparatus.

pelled apparatus.

The law passed by the legislature of Prince Edward's Island barring all motor cars from its domain, has been upheld by the privy council of Canada.

Adams county has adopted a system of building roads twenty-six feet wide, cost-ing \$3,000 a mile, and the plan is likely to be copied by other counties.

Automobile importations into Europe dur-

A London court has handed down a de-cision that a taxicab driver has no right to pick his customers, but must place his vehicle at the service of the first appli-

Experiments with jets of various sizes should be carried out carefully, as only a slight difference in size will produce a marked difference in the running of the

American made motor cars now range in alue from \$150, intended for school boys, e \$1,000, built for men of millions and ontaining almost all the conveniences of

The Buffalo (N. Y.) club leads the coun try in active membership, having more than 1.300. The New Jersey Automobils and Mator club is close second with 1,400 active members.

So rapidly has the taxical gained favor in the United States that there is scarcely a city of prominence now that is without them, while they are being used in num-bers of smaller cities.

Another large carriage manufactory, troused by the signs of the times, has decided to manufacture automobiles. It is ocated at York, Pe., and will turn out a line of commercial vehicles.

The Quaker City Motor club of Phila-delphia has appointed a committee to go to Harrisburg when the state legislature con-venos and urge the establishmeent of dual-license fees—city and state.

A combination yaciting and automobile rip is being enjoyed by Paul E. DeFere and his family of New York, schooner, hey sailed to the West Indies where they are motoring through the various islands.

It is estimated that more than 200 me

in Ithaca. While with them he made a power boat, which was sold to the Cornell a nice boat that it won Couriney over the men." from his deep-seated prejudice in favor of steam craft.

Harvard's Regards to Camp. At the dinner the Barvard club of Bos-Dean Briggs paid a high compliment to naturally reflected none the less glory upon Percy Haughton, the Crimson's head cosch. "I must be very old, gentlemen," said Dean Briggs, "for I remember distinefly the last celebration of this sort. Then, as now, we had a team of great power, with no stars before the game and a whole firmament after it. I be-Heve we should then have beaten any

feam that Mr. Camp could put into the field; but, if I am rightly informed, the team we beat then was not Mr. Camp's; it was Captain Gould's. This year, I understand, the team was Mr. Camp's, and it is no wonder that the margin of victory was small. The man who pits himself against Mr. Camp and wins overcomes an acknowledged foot ball genius, who has fathered and directed the game for twenty-five or thirty years, who has established an almost invincible system of coaching and whose prestige has drawn promising players from schools and colleges throughout the country.

"This year Mr. Haughton has pitted himself against Mr. Camp and won. He many not be able to do it again, but there is no denying that he has done it. Even the newspapers before the game holsted him suddenly to the level of Mr. Camp as a foot ball expert. On the morning of the

Dean Briggs also spoke of the satisthat they had shown they knew how to may give the game to her." play foot ball, so that the contest left no feeling that Yale, with Harvard's material, the first time in five years will be able That has been a familiar statement about after the indoor sports. He is feeling much beaten Harvard teams, that the material better than ever before and the rheumawas there, but the knowledge was not tism which has bothered him before, apis efficient in athletics; but if in the boat He will help in taking some of the work race last June Yale had come out as Har- from Dr. Raycroft. vard did and Harvard as Yale did (if

Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

Denver, Col., is to join the ranks of

Server, Cot., is to join the ranks of show cities. This display will be held February 16th, 17th and 18th. There will be 16,000 feet of exhibition space and excursion rate on railroads from various parts of the state.

Members of the Lancaster Automobile club have become volunteer road inspectors in order to make sure that the Pennsylvania state law is being obeyed by the local officials in charge of the highways near their city.

An American built tractor for agricul-tural uses has been introduced with great success in France. It is claimed that it will plow a four-inch furrow at an in-clusive cost of \$2.20 a hectare, or two and two-fifths acres.

ham, Ala., in place of the one that died out, and has several bundred members.

As a result of the belief that the left-hand control is best for town work, one American manufacturer has decided to adopt it for his 1909 models. It is claimed that the change gives the driver much better view of the road and obstructions.

The Sait Lake Automobile association is behind the project to built a motor roadway fifteen miles long through the alkali flats and sait marshes between Sait Lake City and Sultaire, the famous bathing resort. It will be a tolt road, like the Long Island parkway.

Island parkway.

Charles J. Glidden plans to resume his world tour about February 1. He will go to Algeria, Tunis, Tripon, the Sahara desert and Sicily. He has already made 4,525 miles and traveled in thirty-nine countries.

As on his former tours, he will be accom-panied by his wife.

As there will be no horses to take up the room, and as the automobile will carry twice the load and fravel twice the speed, the use of motor cars instead of horse-drawn vehicles for commercial purposes will be equivalent to widening the streets of cities three-fold.

No less than 270 automobile manufactories were started in the United States between the years 1902 and 1906, inclusive. These added to the fifty-one already in existence made 221, of which 155 dropped out during five years, leaving 196 in business on December 31, 1906. Today there are 253 makers fisted.

In binding over an automobile dealer of New Haven. Conn., for trial on a charge of manslaughter, the dealer having run down and killed a man, the judge called attention to the fact that motor cars seldom run into vehicles larger and stronger than their own, hence should be able to avoid human beings.

Michigan is political activities.

human beings.

Michigan is pointing with pride to the fact that \$55 miles of new roads have been constructed in the past three and one-half years. This is believed to be a better was Nudlew-Dash etaoinshrdiu etaoinshrdiu showing than any other state in the union. Of the roads, 158 miles are of macadam and 140 miles of gravel.

The left hand should be used for the price of the control of the roads, 150 miles are of macadam and 140 miles of gravel.

and 140 miles of gravel.

The left-hand should be used for "cranking." This is due to the fact that gasoline motors revoive like the hands of a watch hence there is siways the danger of a sprained wrist or broken arm from a backfire when using the right hand. Then too, the awkward position the bedy must assume tends to upset the balance.

sume tends to upset the balance.

If a car is driven too close to a high curb the running board and fenders may be damaged and the hubs of the wheels may also be injured. It is not always easy for a driver to judgs from his seat the height of the curb as compared with the clearance of his running board and fenders, so it is well to maintain a safe distance.

There are indications that motor legislation will be a much mooted subject in nearly every state legislature in the country this winter. The general tendency is toward compelling drivers to pass some kind of an examination and that criminal abuse of roads should be punished by a revocation of license, temporary or permanent.

Paris tradesmen and hotel people are de-lighted with the decision to hold the Grand Prix a fortnight earlier next year than usual. It will keep fashionable folk in the city two weeks longer than ordinarily and estimating that there will be 10,000 such visitors it is figured that the enor-mous sum of \$15,000,000 will be spent by them.

More and more it becomes apparent that next year's Glidden tour will be a western affair, with Denver as one of the stopping points. Two proposed routes, one from New York by way of Chicago to Denver and another from Chicago to Denver by way of St. Paul and Omaha and return trip by way of Indianapolis, have been partially surveyed.

Now Jersey motorists are grieving because not only was Sanator Freinghuysen, father of the present drastic motor law, re-elected to the state senate, but in addition has now been chosen leader of the majority on the floor. Novertheless a vigorous fight for a modification of the law will be made when legislature opens in January.

sort. It will be Island parkway.

in the four months since its motor de-partment was established. More than 10, wealthy 000 cars have been registered and over 1,700 situation. chauffeurs obtained the right to operate machines.

to work for the firm of Thomas & Grant | Tale boat rowed all he could. I do not to support a crew. Wisconsin has been believe there is ever a loafer in a varsity more successful with freshman boats than navy as a coaching launch. It was such was in picking and placing and training Eyck started coaching there, but probably

Harvard's Many Specemes.

Harvard in the year 1888 can count victories over Yale in three of the four major, sports, rowing, foot ball and base ball. In ten gave to the victorious foot ball team, track, the Crimson lost a most important meet. To have won that would have been Waiter Camp of Yale, a tribute which the crowning feat of a year certainly which should stand out in Harvard-Yale sports. Altogether, Harvard is justified in considering it a great year for athletics at Cambridge.

Dean Briggs issues a little note of warning in his speech when he says: "We seemed to have turned a corner in Harvard athletics. Whether we have become disay in turning it remains to be seen. The great danger is now that every one will say, 'Well now Harvard is on an even fooffing with Yale and we shall get our fair share of the victories. We are not on an even footing with them, and shall not be short of three years more, with Haughton in charge during the whole time." "The part from "the great danger" is a quotation from a letter from W. T. Reid, jr., the former Harvard coach, and exemplifies other folks will think is so.

"We have laid a strong foundation," is Dean Briggs's final word, "not the least part of which is the extension of the varsity coaching to the freshman team. We have discovered a general and he has chosen a competent staff. What we need is years of such generalship without a grain of boastful self-confidence, without a particle of shiftlessness. It is helpful for us game I was startled by the heading, to remember that Yale is never invincible; Confidence in Both Camps.' Surely the it is fatal for us to forget that Tale is alonfidence in our own was not mis- ways formidable, that she is never beaten easly except through some accident and that a single slip in the intelligence of faction that it was to Harvard men to feel trainer, of surgeon, of captain or of coach

It was announced that Prof Stagg for could have won in case Harvard did not. to remain all winter in Chicago to look "People know," he continued, "that Yale parently has been pretty well eliminated.

Wisconsin is in excellent financial condi-Captain Richardson will forgive so wild a tion now, with \$11,000 in the athletic treasthought) the whole country would have ury. Two years ago the Badgers owed rung with the inefficiency of Harvard \$1,200 and it was a grave question whether and the commanding efficiency of Yale. some of the university sports would be which could be applied to the American's private boat building enterprise and went I myself believe that every man on the continued. Now there is plenty of money

there will be other great races is for wealthy enthusiasts to take hold of the

Experiments are being made in Calcutta.

do not require replacement every few months. From the maker's point of view, the saving of space, as well as the general simplification of the piping and water con-nections, makes the block casting a

The use of hot irons for the removal of

During the last year the Buffalo Automobile club has increased in membership from 1,50 to 1,501 members; the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club of Newark,

actor cars for collecting mail has been egun by the Postofice department, this me in Indianspolis. Two large cars, hav-

There is a wide divergence of opinion the limitations that should be ad

favorite.

boat. The mefficiency, if there was any, with the varsity eights, since Ed Ten with the added surety about making a trip with the crews enthusiasm will be worked up so that a first rate varsity crew will be produced. There is plenty of veteran crew material at Wisconsin

Michigan Teack Squad.

There are only four men at Michigan now who have the "M" for track team. work, but the Wolverines expect they will have a better team for the championship of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur American Athletes than has ever been sent east before. To work up these games there will be two interclass meets indoors as well as the sophmore-freshman game, followed by a meet with some regiment team. The outdoor meet with Ohto state will be held in May, and outside of the university championships will be the only work on cinders for the men in competition. A relay team will be sent to the Pennsylvania carnival.

There will be two track meets for the Syracuse team outdoors next spring. The usual games with the Carlisle Indians will be held at Elmira on May 6. There will what Dean Briggs thinks and what most be a meet with Colgate in the Syracuse stadium the week following. Syracuse may send a team to the relay games, too, Syracuse awarded the 'varsity letter to W. J. Stube, P. A. Ross, G. E. Norton, H. M. Hitchner and E. S. Cullings, who were on the Syracuse team that finished second in the intercollegiate cross-country run.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology gymnastic team has elected as captain, Herbert S. Gott, a junior, who comes from Chesshire, England. Gott has been on the team since he entered college. Hitherto the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team has done nothing but give exhibitions. This season Captain Gott expects to have several dual meets. Willlams, Tufts, Trinity and the Boston Young Men's Christian association are on the schedule. Eventually the Massachusetts Institute of Technology may get into the intercollegiate lengue.

When Chicago opens for the next quarter, Wallie Steffen, the foot ball captain, will submit plans to the student council for a hockey team. It is planned to flood Vincent Field for the purpose. There is a considerable sentiment at Chicago in favor of forming a team.

GOTCH FINDS HACK SLIPPERY Champion Unable to Corner His Rival in London.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Frank Gotch. champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, who went to England seeking a return match with George Hackenschmidt, in having a lot of trouble over there. He is not only ill physically, but he is mad as a hornet about the way "Finck" has treated him. Gotch unburdened himself to the editor of the Sporting Life in this manner:

Practically all of the northern states, with the exception of Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa, are now rederated into state associations; similar associations extent in California, Colorado and Oklahoma, while movements looking to state bodies are already under way in Iowa, Arkansas, Montana, North and South Dakots, Washington, Oregon, Louisiana and several of the other states.

A new and novel scheme for the more "I came here to get a match with Hackenschmidt. It was no business of mine to challenge the Russian, as I beat him in Chicago, I asked him to meet me at your office. He declined, and, as a bit of bluff, A new and novel scheme for the more equal taxation of motorists has cropped out in Scotland, where it is proposed to levy tribute on petrol instead of on the cars. By this means the owner of a large car using more spirits for motive power would pay more heavily, while the tax would bear, comparatively lightly on the man of moderate means who is content with a small car.

The first automobile "trouble man of meeting means be content of the replied to my invitation by putting down \$600 at the Sportsman. The editor of that paper made two appointments for me to meet Hackenschmidt. But the will fox did not respond to this. I was ready all the time, but he was always shuffling. Never a straight thing has he done all through this controversy.

The aggregate floor space taken up at the Boston show is claimed to exceed that of either one of the New York shows and is hearly as much as the New York shows and is hearly as much as the New York shows and is hearly as much as the New York shows and is hearly as much as the New York shows and is hearly as much as the New York shows and is hearly as much as the New York shows and is hearly as much as the New York shows and to stonge ther. It also is claimed that it exceeds that of the Chicago show.

Motoring is booming in New Orleans to such an extent that the local club is alming for a membership of 1,000. A new club has also been organized at Birmingham, also, in place of the one that died

With a small cer.

The first automobile "trouble wagon" vited to do, he called his famous meeting of press men, and on them placed all the responsibility of arranging his matches. But this move of his brought me into an agreement which I did not want. He got a committee appointed to manage my affairs as well as his own. The impudence fairs as well as his own. The impudence of it makes me angry. I have said that I "Instead of meeting me as he was inof it makes me angry. I have said that India, with an air propeller petrol-driven car. A speed of fifteen miles an hour has been attained with a five horse-power engine. The absence of wear on the tires is most marked, and the motion is perfectly have always had before me a match with Hackenschmidt. After the Hackenschmidt-Zbysco match and the Lemm and my own match, I felt that I should meet him again smooth. At present, the invention is just passing out of the experimental stage, but it is expected that it will shortly be possi-ble to place cars on the market. and show the public how vile the slanders upon me have been. But Hackenschmidt will not meet Zbysco. He defies the board Many reasons can be attributed to a small engine for refusing to work properly, but one very frequent cause is the derangement of the spring of the inlet valve. The exhaust valve spring should be first examined to make sure that it is working properly. If this is found right, the natural presumption then is that there is something wrong with the inlet valve. of control, and as I only consented to wrestle Lemm in order to get Hackenschmidt, I see no object in going on with this match. Hackenschmidt has again succeeded by bluff, and I suppose the English public will go on applauding him."

is something wrong with the injet valve, and it should be given attention and a TICKET FOR WESTERN GOLFERS Cylinders all cast in one block now find general favor. The former big objection of excessive cost of replacement when a cylinder was damaged, is greatly discounted now that the public realize that cylinders Meeting of the Association

Set for Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec 26,-The annual meeting of the Western Golf association will be held here on January 16, and, as usual, will be preceded by a dinner open to all The nominating committee, comgolfera. posed of Wendell Herty, chairman; John M. Witherspoon and Fred S. Barton, has An expert motorist advises users of cars selected the following ticket to be voted provided with tilting bodies to beware of the danger of the supports jarring loose, when the engine is running, and permitting the body to fall. This contingency, he de-clares, is usually carefully provided against on at the meeting: President, F. C. Thomson. Chicago; vice president, Horace F. Smith, Nashville; secretary, Trigg Walton Chicago; treasurer, Edward A. Engler, by the manufacturer, but at the same time, there is danger that a careless operator may neglect to fasten the supporting struts or braces properly when lifting the bouy to effect a wayside repair. Chicago; directors, John D. Cady, Rock Island; Albert B. Lambert, St. Louis; Judge W. Hendersen, Arlington, O.; W. L. Yule, Kenosha, Wis., and William Donald-

The use of hot irons for the removal of any patches or bandages on rubber goods which have been stuck by a solution and not by vulcanization is recommended by a French chemist. An ordinary domestic flatton thoroughly immersed in boiling water for a sufficient time to heat the iron thoroughly is one of the best things for this purpose, since by this means the correct heat is obtained and there is no danger of damaging the repaired object.

During the last year the Buffalo Autoson, Indianapolis. The amendments to the constitution provide among other things, that each club, a member of the association, shall have a right to be represented at any of the meetings by two delegates, each of whom shall be entitled to cast one vote, or otherwise that said club may be represented by one delegate who shall be ensection 5, the proposed amendment is that the secretary of the association shall mail sey Automobile and Motor club of Newark, from 640 to 1,450; the Philadelphia Automobile club, from 400 to 800; the Automobile club of Kansas City, from 250 to 520; the Automobile club of Southern California, from 250 to over 500; the Automobile club of Minneapolis, from 400 to 530, and the Springfield (Mass.) Automobile club, from 150 to 300. to the secretary of each club in the association a complete report of the business to come before the delegates at least thirty days previous to the annual meeting so far as such business shall relate to to any Owing to troops now serving but two years with the colors, it will be impossible next year to protect the Grand Prix course in France by military, as on previous occasions. It has been decided, therefore, to employ gendarmes, mounted and on foot, for the most crowded portlons of the course, to swear in the greater portion of the 600 road members of the department, to employ a large number of policement and to put ciub officials at various points around the course.

Another important test of the use of motor cars for collecting mail has been amendment of the constitution or election

arations are being made for the bonspiel of the American curiers scheduled for this ing enclosed bodies of wire netting and canvas and with doors at the side for carriers, have been put into service. If at the end of a year they prove succeasful four cars will be installed permanently. Postmaster David C. Allen of Milwaukee is arranging to extend his motor delivery service to West Allis and other big manufacturing suburbs. He already has four cars in use and two kept in reserve. city on January II to 16. Sixty curling rinks, Canadian and United States, will be represented. Among the Canadian rinks that will be represented are: Saskatoon Calgary, Rainy River, Kinora, Lindsey, Regina, Dela Raine, Southampton, Toronto, Braden, Rochon and Carson. It is expected that the famous Wall rink of Milwankee and the Macauley rink of Detroit will also in the type of ear that shall be eligible for the Briarciiff race of 1909. As the term "stock car" is understood, it includes the widest possible range of engines, and no set of conditions short of a first-class han-

they salled to the West Indies where they are motoring through the various islands. Charles Y. Enight, who has set automobile Europe agog, with his ac-called noiseless motor, and has gained a world-wide name within the short space of three months, is an American, and halls from Chicago.

When misfring occurs, do not take it low and connect up another in series, for granted that the hattery voltage is low and connect up another in series, for the Irouble may be from quite suclies cause, and you are only risking damagins. Onle has collected \$50,000 in license fees In the advertisement of the Oakland

1909 Chalmers-Detroit "30"

PRICE, \$1,500 Mere Claim of Good Value

is not sufficient ground upon which a dealer has a right to seek your patronage. Ask him to do you as we do-show you a car of proven quality-one built by well established manufacturers who have never brought out cheaply made

task of getting out of the habit of buying cheap material. Given the opportunity, we can show you wherein the Chalmers-Detroit "30" is worth more than \$1,500, when measured by any other manufacturer's standard of value.

machines and who are not called upon to face the difficult

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