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AS not the sacrifice hit served its day in base ball? We know there will be many to answer this question in the negative with a most emphatic frown. They will argue that the sacrifice hit is one of the most scientific details in the game, and that it wins as many games as any other one pense of running large touring cars for factor, and we are not going to quarrel pleasure, but very few for small business with their contention, for anybody who runabouts, such as the physician in general knows base ball knows all the virtue of practice, contractor, city engineer, or real the sacrifice. But to get down to the bed- estate man uses, hence the following staterock of this question, what is the purpose ment of facts may be of interest. of the game divested of its commercial aspect? Is it not to develop the highest hand, a two-cylinder 12-horse-power runpossible degree of interest and ingenuity? about, weighing 1,300 pounds, which had its day for the simple reason that it has miles in that time, but which was in good Deprec fallen into the routine class. Base ball can condition. This had, beside the stock equipand development if it becomes merely rou- and wicker basket, on the flat deck behind tipe. It will have to keep far away from the seat. (This last a most useful addition by side for the purpose of better comparithat, to continue in a straight, sure line of for carrying packages, from a box of tacks son: best under the a. which it should possess? But it will said it is not the time to hit it out.

batter takes too many chances in trying lift a ball at such a stage of the gam Well, that is a question. How many bunt at such times are ever beaten out? scant minority. The team in the fle knows exactly what to my for; its infiel comes in and soon the little bunt is la down and nine times out of ten the runne goes out at first, and the only gain is th runner is advanced one base. In the mean time he might have been, and frequently thrown out at second. Base ball must like war, surprising at every angle. The fellow who, like Hannibal of old, can pull off what the other side is not looking for is the best man, and only when used in can the sacrifice hit today be highly valued. If the second batter up teaches the

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barn. Its motio is "No mileage—no exing no more than on his "hitting 'er out the game takes on a new interest and mor science. The origin of the bunt was a ba hit. The old Baltimore Orioles made common, though, of course, they did n originate it, and used it always with the expectation of making a base hit out it. Certainly players were bunting, as they called it then, "tipping" ball back in the '80s, but not even the did they ever have the notion of using as a sacrifice, but always a hit. And th is what we have got to come to in th day of great thought and resource if we would save the game from the bane of stilted formality.

in his contest with Hackenschmidt would held him back for the waiting game. Of course the match with Zbyszko is not subject to the criticism that other wrestles sometimes incur as to their squareness, edly quick. The match marks Gotch more his own class, and sets the thinking American above the gruelling foreigner in this fine, old test of mental and physical agii-There never was a chance anyway of this Zbyszko throwing Frank Gotch. He not in his class and really had no license wrestle him except that his looks and strength made him a good drawing card at the box office and were sufficient to fool many people into believing that he might down the Iowan.

Another week has come and gone without disclosing any material steadiness in the playing of Omaha's much loved ball team. but not even that should give a faithful an serious worry. The season is young. the weather is irregular and the team is potentially strong, and it is not the only one in the league that is losing. Besides tion if after the weather settles down dry cells. Storage charges were avoided after the first few months by building a frame garage 12x16 feet, with cement floor these days and will get the first few months by building a frame garage 12x16 feet, with cement floor these days and will get them so long as and underground gasoline tank, on the back Mr. Sol and Mr. Pluvius are unable to end of my lot, at a cost of \$125. This is as come to more amicable terms, to say nothfing of Old Man Boreas. Of course Omaha wants a winning team and Omaha is entitled to a winning team, and if Pa Rourke can accomplish what he is trying for Omaha will have a winning team. On paper it is the strongest lineup in the league, and on the field it is until you get to the box, so that with the recent addition Pa has made to the staff we may hope for prompt rejuvenation there.

Base ball is a game or wonders. They have been counting off the consecutive games won by Brooklyn. But as a matter of fact Brooklyn is one of several teams that must be reckoned with for a time It, ike the St. Louis Nationals, Cincinnati and Boston Americans, has been weeding out old men and drawing in new ones until it has a good team that ought to go well when it gets thoroughly organized. And the others ought to be comers, barring acsidents, for two or three seasons.

George Stone seems to have recovered als batting eye and his bad leg improved is conduct, so that the ex-Omahan is delivering some goods for the Browns. But it will take several Stones to bring the Browns out of the dumps. Not a team in the majors is worse off today than that band of St. Louis orphans. For the sake of the name if nothing else it ought to be

The Cubs evidently have decided to win the pennant, but they find themselves serihisty harassed by their old rivals, the for the nonce, since they cannot rest on anything else just at present.

Young McQuillen of Philadelphia, whose pitching last season startled everybody, has just been fined \$350 and suspended indefinitely without pay for poor work, which wholesome indication that loafing will not be tolerated.

Old Cozy Joe is having the fun of his life lamming the cover off the ball the "like league. lengue.

our newest pitcher we ought 'em away.

Stick to the beach, Pa.

THE HORSE AND THE AUTO

An Instructive Comparison of First Cost and Running Expenses.

MACHINE POWER BEATS THE NAG

Mileage Cost Greater for Horse Tha: Runabout-Experience of Man Who Tried Both Classes of Power.

I have seen a good many tables of ex-In September, 1997, I purchased second-

The sacrifice hit, we believe, has served been used six months, running about 2,000 never survive the contemporary progress ment, a pantasote top, glass wind-shield, progress The sacrifice hit is routine for up to a sack of flour.) This cost \$560.50 dethe reason that it is the expected thing. livered. There has been added since, gas Everybody knows just when to took for it. lamps and generator, odometer, jack and The game opens with the intermediate try- storage battery, coating \$50.45, making the b hears that seem total cost of the car and equipment, \$610.95, nees, and it is a - With this I have covered in a little more foregone conclusion. the next man up than two years, from October 1, 1907, to will sacrifice. Now, is there any argument to deny that this deprives the game half way around the globe, at a cost, for of a certain amount of interest and thrill running expenses, of \$718.51. The mileage per mile, with incomparably greater pleas-

| HE. | per month was as folk | WH: | | * | |
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Poor old "Nance," as we called it, was all the battery wires, and the timer, and good, after some repairs and a coat of got in at 11:30-but under our own steam.) paint, for another season, but for various I always put the horse on pasture the four such cases, as an emergency proposition, dating four persons, so traded it in for \$275. month in the year, and if it is not used it reasons, I wanted a larger car, accommo- winter months, but now use the car every running expense. The cost in detail is as pense."

| follows: | |
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| Item. | Total. |
| Item. Gasoline | 80.66 |
| OIL | |
| Tires | 201.18 |
| Tires repaired | 31.95 |
| Dry cells | |
| Storage battery charged | 1.50 |
| Engine repairs | 176.30 |
| Other repairs | 132.31 |
| Storage, 41/2 months | 27.00 |
| Misc. (license, numbers, car- | |
| bide, spk. plugs, etc.) | 25.05 |
| Total running expenses | 718.31 |
| Depreciation | |

Total all expenses......\$1,054.25 .986 An inspection of this table reveals sevral interesting facts. The principal item of expense is not (as the novice thinks) Gotch pursued the system of wrestlins gasoline, but repairs, at four times the in the Zbyszko match which had he pursued gasoline cost; next is tires, three times as much, with gasoline a poor third. I used have cut short his victory there to a matter of a few minutes instead of stringing cost of 13 cents a gallon, and averaged out the affair for more than two hours and twenty-one miles on a gallon during the lins on third, Lowe second. Herman Long ending in a dogfail. If we are to accept entire period. I have run as high as twenthings as they come to us we may say ty-eight miles on a galion during the catchers and Nicholas, Klobedanz, Lewis that it was Gotch's avowed purpose to go summer months, when everything was and Stivetts pitchers. Tenney is the last into Hack from the start as he rushed working well. Oil is a small item, only one of this old guard to remain in the Zhyszko, but Farmer Burns said no and twenty-eight gallons at 55 cents a gallon, classy company of the big league.

Rough Riding. My work as park superintendent takes for in this match hippodroming could have railroad tracts, ruts and chuck holes, which me over many rough new roads, across nothing to gain by a quick fall such as may account for the high repair cost. In the two years I have cracked two cylindistinctly than ever as a man alone and in frame, stripped the differential and worn out six sets of ball bearings. New roads of sharp stone and cinders wear out tires formed on his foot, which he hoped would sooner than asphalt, especially when one starts and stops as often as I do. I have used twelve new casings (besides one that failed after 791 miles of use and was re placed free by the company) and three inner tubes: the average life of a casing was about 4,300 miles. At first I had punctures repaired at a garage, but on figuring up I found thirty-three patches had cost having had considerable experience in prac \$25.75, so I bought an acid repair outfit, tical newspaper work, so when his release since which I have put on sixty patches myself at a cost of \$4.50-not counting my

own time. Dry cells were used for ignition at first, running about 1,000 miles on a double set of ten cells, but later, when I could get only 500 or 600 miles out of a set, I shifted all this President Rourke is still hiring and to a six-sixty storage battery, costing \$15. looking for new material. There is no weak- and running 1,000 miles on a charge costness except in the box, and it is a ques- ing 50 cents, as compared to \$2,50 for the

good as new, houses the new car, and serves also as a storehouse for our gurden Amateur Drivers ools and seeds, so that expense was not

Comparison on Mileage Basis. Now let us compare this cost with that of a horse and buggy in similar work. For two years preceding this automobile purchase, I used an outfit consisting of a light horse and tron-tire runabout (and it was not very much of an outfit at that). This cost, horse, buggy and harness, \$200, and sold two years later for \$95, a depreciation of \$145, or \$6 a month. The cost to run a month was as follows: Boarding horse

dometer was not used, but as practically the same route was covered each week day, about twelve miles in length, an estimate of 300 miles a month is not far out. I did not take the horse out Sundays or evenings, as her feet got pavement sore, and I wanted to spare her all I could. Then the cost per

Let us put the automobile and horse side

Running expenses per mile, in-cluding depreciation.

Why the Auto Wins Out. So we see, although it costs more per month to run an automobile, it costs less ure. In the hot summer evenings, instead of sweltering at home, letting the horse rest in the barn, out of sheer plty for the 980 poor dumb beast, we simply fill up the gasoline tank and cool off by a twenty or thirty-mile run against the breeze. On Sundays or holidays we may take a run to a neighboring city forty or fifty miles away, and return in time to start to work when the whistle blows next morning. (Though it must be confessed it does not always turn out that way. I remember starting one morning at 5 a. m. on a forty-mile drive, expecting to be in at 8 o'clock. Had two punctures, one blowout, broke a spring.

Per Mile. In conclusion I can only say I am so pleased with my experience that I have purchased a new and larger car, and would not go back to a horse and buggy if one were given me .- Arthur Hay in Country .002 Life in America.

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Tenney joined the Boston team in 1894 as a catcher, coming direct from Brown university. Although left-handed. Tenney made good back of the bat, but he didn't come into his own until he replaced old Tom Tucker on first base. Then he became the marvel of the base ball world. Last year Tenney slowed up, and this spring, before reporting to the Giants at Marlin, Tex., he had an operation perbenefit him. At Dallas McGraw announced that he would play Merkle regularly on first, but would hold Tenney in reserve. Unlike most athletes, Tenney has saved his money, and has a beautiful home at Winthrop Highlands, Mass., a suburb of Boston. He is an accomplished artist with water colors and is also a claver writer slip is handed him he will not have to worry over the future.

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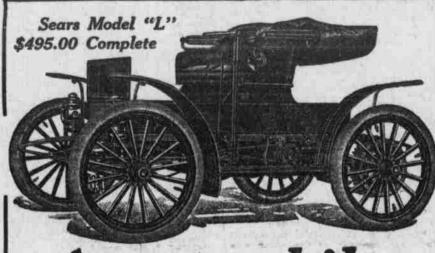
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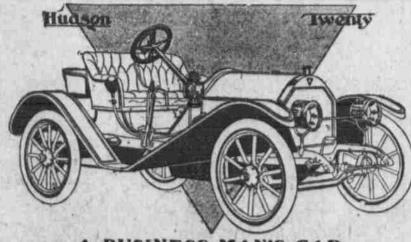
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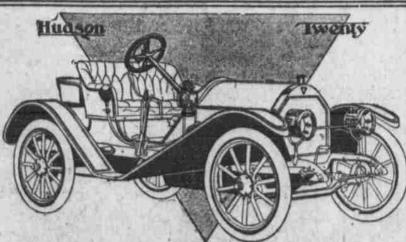
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