Notable Discrepancies in Regulation of Motors.

NO TWO STATES ARE ALIKE

All the Way from Twenty-Five Cents in Alabama to One Dollar in Vermost by Way of Taxattou.

wide variance in the laws of separate states in order to have a preity effective argument in favor of reorganization of follows: some sort. Some states have no laws resome sort. Some states have no laws regarding sutomobiles. Arkansas, Colorado.
Arizona, Idaho. Kansas. Kentucky, Missishave violated the clause in the definition of an "ametur," which reads: "Either in sippl. Montana. New Mexico. Newada.
Eippl. Montana. New Mexico. Vereilles. Utab and cash or any other valuable consideration."

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to \$1 a horsepower in Vermont. Some states give exemption to motorists coming from states in which there is reciprocity, but several of them require that any one entering the boundaries shall provide himself with a license.

The law in this state is one of the easiest. suod and the owner need not have a changed if the Callan bill becomes a law. fare so well away from home

ers from outside New Jersey must got his history of the struggle. licenses to drive, if they do the driving, or Senator Tillman's claim that the title had accepting this, forthwith resigns it. the state, expire January II.

\$10 from thirty horse-power up.

from twenty to forty-nine horse-power

may, drive their cars. If, however, a man is touring with a chauffeur, the latter must get a license, and this he can obtain ernment. The debate ended with the aconly after an examination. He must demonstrate that he can actually drive a car owner's license is perpetual.

Rhode Island is a state in which automo- olis News. billists must pay for their cars at a pretty high rate. Cars of twenty horse-power and under pay \$5, over twenty horse-power but not over thirty horse-power is \$19, over thirty horse-power but not over 40 horsepower, \$15, and over forty horse-power, \$25. Manufacturers or dealers pay \$50, but that applies to a great many cars, of course. Motorcycles and automobile trucks pay only 50 cents for registration in Rhode Isl-

The operating license, however, is small. dent law requires only that the home state and toasting Clarence King as the savior of the reputation of California. then the visitor to Rhode Island is exempt .. The free flow of capital for developing

Connecticut exempts non-residents for ten successive days. Cars of less than twenty horse-power pay \$3; those between twenty and thirty horse-power are licensed at \$5, and those over thirty horse-power must pay \$10.

Alabama has the simplest code of laws be said to have laws. The probate judge of the resident's county licenses cars at 25 cents. No laws regarding numbers or lights have been made. There has been no decision of the courts as to the statute decision of the courts as to the statute an area already carefully gone over by his that governs the conduct of nonresidents corps of engineers. Surprised, but yet unautomobiling in the state.

county only and there is no fee for registration with the clark of that county. There is no rule regarding lights. Nonresidents are exempt from any condition, apparently. Illinois is very lenient, ask- characteristic diamond-bearing formation. \$1 for the chauffeur. A fee of 50 cents must be paid for sales. Iowa lumps all fees for \$5. In Michigan the fee amounts to \$3, while Minnesona drops them to \$1.50 and nonresidents are exempt from that while passing through. Nebraska charges all only \$1 for all fees. South Dakota MINATURE charges \$1, too.

Texas has almost as small a fee as Alabama, only 50 cents, but the numbers given out for this fee are the largest required by any state. They have to be six inches high and put in some conspicuous

place. The 56-cent license is perpetual. The state of Vermont provides the stiffest of all tariffs on automobiles. The rate is \$1 a horsepower for the first registration. The second annual registration comes to 75 cents a horsepower, and subsequent registrations are at 50 cents a horsepower. All drivers pay a license of \$2 and a professional chauffeur must pay a special license of \$2. Nonresidents are exempt from registration entirely for ten days if they are registered in a home state granting exemption. From ten to sixty days they must pay \$3 on a car up to twenty hersepower; \$6 for forty horsepower, and \$10 for niore than forty horsepower, After sixty days they must register as residenta do.

Although Utah has no state registration law, the larger cities have their own and require separate registrations and licenses

"AMATEUR" DRIVER DEFINED Contest Board of Auto Association

Fixes Rules. NEW YORK, June 25.-The contest board of the American Automobile association has raken steps defining an "amateur" driver, which the forming of the Amateur Automo bile Contest association made the question a much mosted one and required official at-

tention. The executive board at a meeting defined the question as follows: Amsteur-A man who has never driven o

raced a motor car for pay, either in each or any other valuable consideration; competed for a cash prize; who does not make his livelihood or any part of it as a result of racing or driving, either as a demonstrator, tester or chauffeur; who has not otherwise received financial reward for engaging in competition; who is not actively engaged in the automobile or actes.

Edgar B. Bronson in the Century.

Countries admiral, whose preperty they should become under the designation of "sea prizes."

To impress this decree upon the minds of for the exclusive use of his information for law days, whileh, of course, he rejected.—

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Edgar B. Bronson in the Century. otherwise received financial reward for engaging in competition; who is not actively engaged in the automobile or accessory industries; who has never been declared a professional by any sport-governing body in connection with that sport over which it has jurisdiction, or who, baving been so declared, has been reinstated either by such body or in connection with automobile contests by the contest board of the American Automobile association.

Wyoming have no state laws on registra- NAME OF THE GREAT WAR Official Designation Made by Congress and Some comment Thereon.

Washington is distributing broadcast a of \$50 for terriers and \$300 for ferrets. Story Telling as a Pastime Ranks pamphlet bearing upon the rightful title by This office furnished occasion for many High in the Esteem of For \$2 a perpetual license for a car is is- which the war between the states in 1861- witty sallies in Parliament up to the time 65 should be known. In an address at of the accession of Albert Edward. driver's license. A perpotual license for a Seattle some months ago, in referring to The other office that the late king This may all be persion legislation. Senator Tillman as- abolished was that of the king's alewith several others in the matter of charg- to history as the "War Between the the ales that were supplied to the royal fact I told him. And I added: ing for licenses. Nonresidents are exempt States." Personally he approved the designable, in this state and all they need do is to nation and it was approved in the southern Among the old offices set retained may ends until it is so small that you can display license pads of their home jurisdic- states. It had also been accepted by the be mentioned the stewardship of the Chil- put it in your watch. If you have a tions. In this respect New Yorkers do not Contederate Veteran, a magazine of Nash- tern hundreds. The original duty of this thin watch, so much the better." For instance, a New Yorker going into diers of the south. The name had also been the Chiltern hills, but it is now a purely in this way, but story telling, as a mai-New Jersey can get a special license good favorably commented upon during a meet- nominal office that every member of ter of cold fact, is one of the most popular for eight days at a cost of \$1. This license ing of the American Historicas association Parliament must accept before he is per- lar of our indoor pastimes. I won't say covers one eight-day trip or four trips of in December last. It originated with Alex- mitted to resign his post. It does not that it is the king of sports, but it ranks two days each. It is issued, however, just under H. Stephens, vice president of the carry much of a salary, however-only \$5 ligh in the extrem once in a calendar year to an owner. Own- confederacy, and by this title he designated per annum-and the member of Parliament,

else the chauffeurs must be licensed. The been officially fixed as the "War Between horsepower. From one to twenty-horse- to Mr. Meany the senator forwarded a power, \$2; from thirty-horsepower up. 34. copy of the proceedings in the senate in All registrations and licenses, when taken 1967. The question came up in the consideration of a pension bill, and many sen-In New Jersey the tariff for registration ators, both north and south, participated is \$3 for cars of from one to ten horse-power, in the debate. Senator Carmack of Tento from eleven to twenty-nine horse-power, nessee, as shown by the record, moved during the reign of Elizabeth. It owed self? Then you must realize that story 0 from thirty horse-power up.
When a New Yorker goes into Pennsyl- while Senator Money of Mississippi convania he should be, according to the state tended that the war was a struggle belaw, exempt for ten days. The Pennsyl- tween states and in no sense a civil war, vania law exempts all those from states as each state was a sovereign. Senator which act reciprocally. However, should McCumber of North Dakota argued that it man, on the sands near Deal, picked up ing hours. And sometimes—to introduce \$2 operating fee from all residents. Cars Missouri and Tennessee. It was agreed In Massachusetts non-residents are ex- ator Patierson asserted that it was really empt for ten successive days and owners a "war of secession," inasmuch as thirteen

and doesn't get his papers on his mere Mr. Meany says that many people of the sayso, as is the case in some other states, south prefer that the war should be known There is a flat rate of \$5 for licensing as the "War Between the States," and to cars and of \$2 for a private operating li- that end, as he says, he is endeavoring to cense. Chauffeurs get a license for one collaborate the views of the general public year, but may renew for 50 cents. The in order to obtain a greater uniformity of name, as well "as a better feeling between If the state you come from has a law the children and the grandchildren of those of Ohio, you are exempt in that who participated in the war." Mr. Meany state. Otherwise, you pay a fee of \$5 for is likely to have his labor for his pains. either a gasoline or steam car and \$3 for Congress having once settled the contro-Chauffeurs pay \$2 for their versy to the satisfaction of both the northlicenses. All these permits expire on Jan- ern and southern representatives is not likely to reconsider its action.-Indianap-

> WYOMING'S DIAMOND PLANT Timely Exposure of the "Salting" Operation Saved California's

Reputation. At a large dinner at the Pacific-Union

club in San Francisco as late as 1891, attended by a score of the leading business men of the city, I well remember a remark able scene in which all joined in acclaiming

our mineral resources would have been set back twenty years." The incident referred to was the famous

diamond swindle of 1872. A large tract near Fort Bridger, Wyo., had been "salted" with crude diamonds. Two prominent California mining engineers had examined the "dismond field" and reported on it favorably. regarding automobiles of those which may The coast blazed with excitement, and none the less because the precise location remained a carefully guarded secret. From investigations made by James T

suspicious, he immediately arranged to visit Georgia has a law applying to Catoosa and study the field as a new source of na-

Upon examination, however, he found nothing but raw African stones scattered loose upon the surface, and none in a

QUEER OFFICES IN BRITAIN would mean the gallows. lows Hanging Around

The acceptance of traveling or other ex- Great Britain have been abolished, but one year he opened fift)-two bottles, penses is regarded by the contest board as some of them remain to this day, evidence flasks, flagons, and other occan messen. The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ade: coming within the meaning of "valuable ing the conservatism of old John Bull. gers, containing all sorts of news touching consideration." The board accordingly di- Of these may be mentioned the pleasant on matters of the sea. This office en-The accidence after a federal automobile rected the secretary to notify all registered post in Scotland of Marshal of Gentle dured till the time of George III, by whom law have certainly only to point to the amatou drivers that the board has inter- Archers, a picturesque office that has come if was abelished. proted the definition of an 'amateur' as down from the middle ages. The present At one time there existed at the Eng-Any driver who accepts traveling, hotel guard of Archers, and still appears from imaginable-i. e. that of whipping boy. It

The royal rat catcher had a nice, easy -Harper's Weekly.

time, and his job was much envied, seeing that he drew the comfortable stipend of KING Edmond S. Meany of the University of \$1,250 a year, together with an allowance

A curious post, now abolished, was that of tales. of the uncorker of ocean bottles, created Isn't it so? Haven't you done it your

the New Yorker run to Philadelphia he was not a war between states, but a civil a bottle, which in due time was laid the inevitable contrast-it brings pain. would have to take out a city license if war, as many men from states both north before the lord high admiral of England. Yes, pain, for how many of these men he happened to stay there more than forty-eight hours. Pennsylvania gets an annual states like Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, the news just mentioned was found. When all of the art? I am answering my own this was shown to the queen. Effzabeth questions today, so I will tell you. Very, 12 operating lee from all the biggest and Tennessee. It was agreed this was shown to the queen, Elizabeth very few. And the biggest mistake made that the phrase "War of the Rebellion," was so struck by the circumstance, that from twenty to forty-nine horse-power pay \$10 and those from fifty horse-power and over pay \$15. Chauffeurs have to have operating licenses.

Was so struck by the circumstance, that by them all is that of lengthening out their stories instead of compressing all sealed bottles cast up by the sea all sealed bottles cast up by the sea their stories instead of compressing were to be dispatched to the lord high time and space.—San Francisco Chronicle.

for the exclusive use of his information for all, especially fishermen and those dwelllect to comply with the royal command

Curious and Profitable Jobs for Fet- the uncorker of ocean bottles, who alone had the right to open any bottle cast on the coasts of the kingdom. Thomas Tonfield was the first Englishman to fill this Many of the queer old crown offices of post, and the records now show that during

holder is commander of the ancient Body- lish court one of the queerest office

A couple of interesting posts were abol- who held it embraced some unpleasant ished when Edward VII succeeded to the features. He was, in fact, a sort of under throne. One of these, that of royal rat study to a prince in the matter of whipcatcher, had been in existence without pings, receiving the chastisement that of intermission since the days of Charles II. right should have gone to the king's son

INDOOR SPORTS

High in the Esteem of Men.

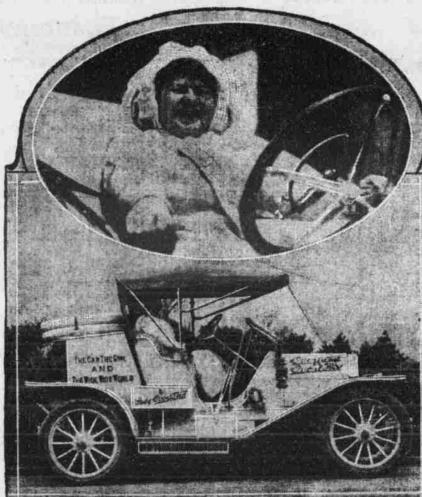
The shorter a story is the better it is Put that right down in your notebook where you keep your stories. The other serted that an amendment to a bill was taster. This post carried with it a nice night I spent an hour with a man who Then this state will compare favorably adopted by which the war should be known salary and the pleasant duty of sampling had such a notebook and this is the first "To tell a story well, hit is on both

ville, published in the interests of the sol- officer was to drive out brigands from Ferhaps you have never thought of it

You doubt this? Let me illustrate having stepped out of his position by Ludwig is through with a hard day work at the office. He strolls down Another old office yet in existence is the his club. He sits down with other men New Jersey tariff for driving is based on the States" was challenged, and in reply king's verderer for the Forest of Dean. They have been seated about two coeft-This is filled by election at a court pre- talls, when some one tells Ludwig: "I've sided over by the high sheriff of Glou- got a new one." And that reminds Ludcestershire, and is one of the most ancient wig of a new one he has just heard, and of all official posts in the United Kingdom, so on it goes, around the endless circle

> Its existence to an odd incident, in that, telling has its part as the avocation of extraordinary as it may seem, the first many men of many minds. It relieves news to reach England of the Dutch tak- the strain of the day. It brings the gufing of Nova Zembla came by "bottle post," faw to lips that have been a very busi-The story runs that one day a fisher- ness-like straight line through the toll-

Long Overland Journey

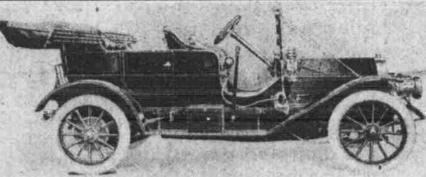


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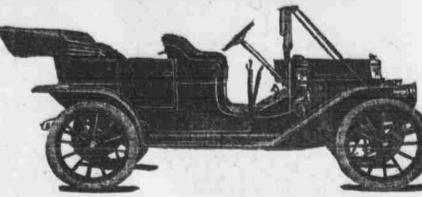
of the American Fads that Makes Stolld Foreigners Blink.

can life that amaze visiting foreigners In this fashion came about the office of almost as much as do our skyscrapers and day's work in one of the big Clydebank self don't know just what that means. classes to run over to Switzerland or down been weighing heavily upon it. to Italy occasionally, or to take a brief "There's one thing I don't quite under- lie's Weekly. holiday jaunt in one's own country; but stand about your country," he said. "Quite

One of the modern tendencies of America into conversation with a begrimed iron-possess in their lives, returning for what our magnificent distances is the universal ship yards. When he learned that I was an We can't afford such things over here. American vacation habit. Abroad it is American he lost no time in relieving and I don't rightly understand how these quite the thing, of course, for the upper his mind of something that evidently had young chaps can, after such a short ab-

has not yet begun to practice the vacation go to America to work at their trade. They idea in the systematic and scientific way are away a year or two, and first thing that our people over here do. While cross- we know they are back again, dressed up ing the Clyde, a few years ago, on one like a member of the House of Lords and of the penny-a-trip steamers maintained with more money in their pockets than the city of Glasgow, the writer fell their friends here ever knew them to worker returning home after his strenuous they call a 'vacation,, Now, men like mysence from home."-John Sands in Les-

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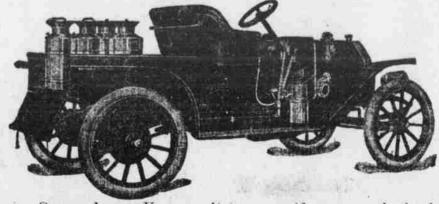
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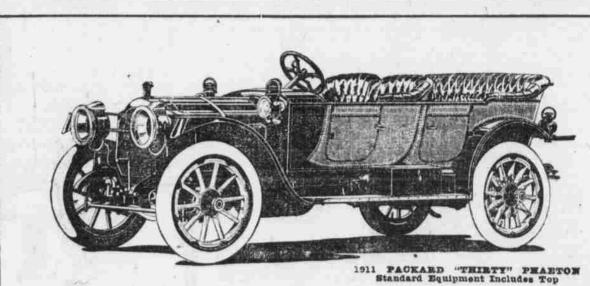
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