CLEARING SPOT FOR AVIATORS Chase is Scientific

More Than One Hundred Men Are at Work on Chicago Field.

PERFECT AERODROME BUILDING

Grade from Hangars Stopes Gradually Affording Best Advantages to Those Who Attempt Flight for Prizes.

CHICAGO, July L-Although the opening of the aviation meet to be held in this city is nearly two months away, 100 men and half as many teams are now at work in Grant park making a billiard table surface bere hummocks and ditches predomniate When the workers have finished Grant park will have been transformed from an area of no particular usefulness to perhaps the most perfect aerodrome in the world. Nowhere in the world has there ever been

plotted so ideal a spot for such an event. The spectators, for whom there will be space to accommodate 50,000, will directly face the lake front with absolutely nothing to intercept their view of the events. A large proportion of the seats will be free to public, and at each end of the course will be parking space to accommodate all told more than 1,000 automobiles and car-

or more than one mile, the aviation course which will be traversed by the airships will be 4,200 feet in the actual course, assuming that the airships hug the theoretical rail. At the northwest corner of the grounds will be the hangers, with space for nearly forty flying machines, and in order that each aviator may have plenty of space in which to start his machine the actual starting point of the flights will be near the southwest corner of the grounds, at which place the judges' stand will be lo-

Near each end of the course will be three pylons, with one additional tower at the northeast end, to determine the inner line of the course. The ground slopes very gradualilly from the north to the south of machines leave the hangers they will travel slightly down hill in galning their initial

Specs Would Improve Broken Down Players in Batting Averages

that Might Bring Old-Timers Back to the Game.

NEW YORK, July 1.-In view of the statements of McGraw, Duffy, Murray and not built alike. All ball players do not others that the main cause of bad batting crook their arms alike to throw. All playis bad eyes and that all recruits should ern do not possess the same muscular have their eyes examined in the spring, a power, and there are those who have to prominent New York doctor and formerly put a heap of swing into their motion to a Yale player, who asks that his name be be sure that the ball will carry as far as withheld, has written the following rather they would like to have it. Probably it interesting article on the subject;

particularly as regards his batting. A pa- arms, just as there are of noses. Chase

team ran up aguinst a pitcher who used his curve extensively, my batting average was quite splendid, otherwise not. My astigmatism, as it turned out, distorts obfects, so that a pitched ball would look lower to me than it really was; hence the above result.

"Would it not be possible as an experiment to take some broken down outfielder whose batting has already fallen off, or some pitcher who bats poorly, and try how well he bats by simply wearing spectacles until he gets to first base? My friend Yawkey of the Detroit club says that a pitcher would throw the ball right at a man's eyes if he wore spectacles, but by building heavy rim ones, nothing would happen even if they were hit, and it would be no more difficult to keep from getting hit in the spectacles than to keep from getting hit in the eyes. I think that some man who feels that he is a "has been" might be willing to try it."

Pirate Scout Seeks Minor League Stock

William Murray Ends Four Weeks' Trip Taken to Look Over Youngsters at Colleges.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.-William Murray, the former manager of the Philadelphia National league base ball club, who is now a scout for the Pirates, arrived ever a period of four weeks, during which looked over considerable minor league and college material in the hope of finding something worth while for the local "Billy" had a long talk with Presi-"Barney" Dreyfus, but would not admit that he had made any recommenda-

players I saw," he said. "Most of my Time after time Hughey was cannonaded, many places at that. Did I find any fu- while some of the critics said he was simply. ture greats? Well, if they existed in the foolbardy. The latter opinion was almost places I visited they managed to escape universal when, after Baltimore had safely turn out to be lemons.

boys who are being signed up. Many of the ball was coming, when he was eager those who have been touted as wonders to get out of the way, and simply couldn't do not even know how to put on a uni- make his muscles move in time. form I saw absolutely none that appealed to me and I am beginning to think that thirty-eight times, and stunned on twenty as they used to be on the university cir- able smashes an shoulders. cuit. Of course, you can read nearly every Change wants to get out of the way, but day of wonderful young school and college pitchers who are twirling no-hit games and striking out fifteen to twenty batamen in nine innings, but you would cease to wonder at these performances if you could see the batamen against

whom these games are pitched. They know very little about the art of batting and it is easy for a pitcher to fool them. An inferior major league pitcher could go into these games and not allow a bit, so do not be surprised if a lot of second and the surprised if a lot of second and so agile,

There may be a few exceptions, of course. For instance, Pitisburg has picked ing, yet leaving the arm exposed and let ting the ball tick against it."

"As for the minor league talent this year, I have seen none of exceptionally with both parties wounded demands Buck high caliber. The big league teams have len's Arnica Salve Heals wounds, sores better men sitting on their beaches than burns or injuries. So. For sale by Beaton are to be found in the bushes."

in Style of Throwing, Asserts Learned Man

Doctor Explains Why Hal Chase Has it on Other Ball Players in the Great Game.

NEW YORK, July 1.-After carefully watching Hai Chase play a number of games the learned doctor had something to say. His instructions had been to take a few hours in the gental sunshine and west and one of the big events of the coun-

physical machine. It is more than probable that the learned octor never would have entered upon such an errand had it not been that another doctor insisted that Chase had a loosening of the elbow joint," or something of the sort-the phrase being well disguised with polychromic Latin wordswhich gave him an advantage over his fel-

The learned doctor scoffed when he heard t and pleaded for time to study the sub-

"It's as easy as rolling eggs down the White House bill," sald the learned doc-There isn't any freak exhibit of muscles in Chase's throwing arm. The other chap may have thought so, but he was traveling further into science than the subject warrants. Chase throws with his forearm. That's all there is to it. How many are there who can throw with their forearm?"

Some of the first basemen, in fact, most of them," said the speaker, "use their fore- place these days, each evening a dozen or arm a little, but do all of the pushing with he shoulder muscles. It costs them secends more to throw than it does Chase. He picks up the ball from the ground, tilts it over with his forearm and the first thing that the runner knows near third base the ball is on him. If it happens to be a fairly fast runner he may wonder how it the fact that Chase did not have to hoist the starting course, so that when the the ball over his head before he could get it started. In other words, it's just like running an elevator up three stories instead of six to accomplish the same result."

If there are any "fane" who have wonlered why the ball happens to filt around so expeditiously when Chase is trying to make an infield play perhaps they will understand it better after reading the heory of the learned doctor.

"Now what I would like to find out," said the Inquisitive Bookworm, "is whether it would be possible for other first basemen New York Doctor Makes Suggestion than Chase to acquire this same skill, if

we are to call it skill." "Well," said the learned doctor, with deliberation and some hesitancy, "I reckon that I would better answer that with a mightn't. All elbow joints are would not do any hurt to all ball players Nothing to me is more pathetic than to to try to throw like Chase, but while the see how uniformly a baseball player goes general pattern of the aim has been well into the discard around the age of forty, defined by nature, there are varieties of tient of mine last week told me that he could hold the upper part of his arm rigid wears spectacles when he is batting; One and throw further than the average ball Saturday he did not wear them and struck player who attempted the same thing. At out every time he went to the bat. The least that is my theory of the matter, following Safurday he got to first base. Out taking an offhand look. The spectator who of six times at the bat he got one pop sits in the stand and watches the profes-fly to the infield, a base on balls, two sionals play, growls because one man singles, a double and a triple.

"I have never batted since I have put on spectacles, but I captured my prep. Should be same way as another. I wonder if he ever stops to think that no school team before I went to Yale. I had found out by experience that I could bat an in drop every time, so whenever our in drop every time, so whenever our in drop every time, so whenever our singles, a double and a triple.

Sionals play, growls because one man doesn't play the same as another man, or doesn't play the same as another man, or doesn't play the same way as another. I wonder if he ever stops to think that no two men can the same way and that no two sign their names the same way. Nature favors athletes, and if she didn't, your old the same way. Nature favors athletes, and if she didn't, your old the same way as another. I wonder if he ever stops to think that no two men can the same way and that no two sign their names the same way. Nature favors athletes, and if she didn't, your old the wonder if he expression of automobile far the expression of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile approval of the propose of automobile tracing and received the approval of the propose of automobile approval game of base ball wouldn't be worth the powder to blow it up, for it would be o mechanically precise that even the umpires wouldn't be panned by the crowds or the players."

These Three Players Are Star Performers as Pitchers' Targets

Frank Chance Stop More Balls Than Any Others.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- "There have been three men in the history of the big leagues," said Bid McPhee, the old second aseman, "who stood out above all others when it came to being hit by pitched balls. strangest thing of all, we car as two of to attend the annual meeting of the assogame all right, but not game enough to the graduates.
voluntarily run the risks they seemed to Coach Reed will be assisted by Alfred teams, but because they couldn't dodge. It's a fact-Hugh Jennings could not dodge a ball, and Frank Chance cannot duck one now. As for Curtis Weish, he was a different proposition. He got hit intentionally time after time, and never, per-

haps, without full meaning. "The box scores of the old Baltimore games seldom went into print without the "I did not go crazy about any of the words: 'Hit by pitched ball, Jennings.' time has been devoted to watching col- and, as a rule, was bumped hard. His lege teams perform, and I did not visit nerve and gameness were widely praised, eyes. I have never known material won the flag, Hughey continued to get to be so scarce as this year, and I shall thumped, and to get hit at all. All these be a much surprised individual if about years he had been unable to dodge. He 16 per cent of the players that are being seemed unable to convey the sense of bought up by major league clubs do not danger from his brain to his limbs quick enough to spring aside, and on several oc-"This applies particularly to the college casions he was knocked cold when he knew

"Frank Chance has been hit in the head occasions, while he has received innumercan't. He stands fintfooted, resting heavily on his pine when batting, almost imbedding them in the ground, and he can-not sidestep of make his feet move in time to save him. I doubt if he can even dodge a slow ball, his feet move so rebelliously, and yet, once on bases, he is a lightning runner. Curtis Weish stood a hit, so do not be surprised if a lot of the college wonders who have been signed up for the big league clubs explode in a up for the big league clubs explode in a the ball off his forearm, apparently

A Shosting Scrape

CYCLISTS SPEED JULY FOURTH

Some of Most Daring Men in Country Will Participate.

HUNDRED-MILE RACE IS PLANNED

Both Amateurs and Professionals Are Eligible for Entry-Local Riders Out on Track Practicing Every Day.

date of the biggest motorcycle meet of the ive his opinion as to why Chase has a try for 1911. A 100-mile race on the Omaha little on some other first basemen as a Speedway has been planned by the Omaha Motorcycle club, and some of the speedlest and most daring riders of the United States will participate.

The 100-mile race will in reality be four races in one. Prizes will be presented to the winner in the 100-mile single cylinder even and in the twin cylinder class. The complete list of prizes will be worth more than 1500. The winner of the race, regardless of what class machine he rides or whether he is amateur or professional, will the territory surrounding Omaha. receive the grand prize in addition to the

Entries for the big race are being re celved now by the secretary of the Omahi Motorcycle organization, T. E. Mickel, Mr. Mickel expects fifty to sixty riders will

start at the firing of the gun. The local motorcycle riders are out every day trying their machines on the Speedway and some of the Omaha rider will probably come out well in the finish of the big event. The motorcycle club more enthusiasts congregating there and then making a trip out to the track for

To Make Fast Time,

even when his time for changing tires and any repairs is counted in. The light motor cycles do not cut up the track as do automobiles, and the race will be speedy from start to finish.

Preceding the big event will be a ten mile open-to-the-world race, with prizes for the winners. In all probability the racers will enter this in a body to test their machines and get into running shape for the big event.

At 2 p. m. the gun for the pacemaker will be fired. A man in an automobile or on a otorcycle will proceed at a fair rate of speed for the first mile around the track, and as he comes past the line again the starting gun will be fired and the race declared on.

Inter-City Tourney to Be Held July 4th

Tennis Players from Five Important Centers Will Meet at Omaha Field Club.

An inter-city tennis tourney will be played at the Omaha Field club July Fourth, the participants to be players from five cities in the Missouri valley. Teams from Sloux City, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Des Moines will join the Omaha enthusiasts in the events.

Arthur Scribner, Cuthbert Potter, Harry Omaha tennis ranks, will make up the Omaha team. McKay has already shown

Bradley will represent Des Moines.

clubs of the large cities of the east are very popular and the members of the Omaha Field club believe they can be made natch in the middle west is very much igher as the players have to travel greater istances to the common destination, but it is thought that several of them can be Curtis Welch, Hughie Jennings and held each year in addition to the regular tournaments of this section.

> FOOT BALL PRACTICE IS NEXT States and will be 100 miles in length. Cornell Freshmen Will Start

Weeks Earlier. ITHACA, N. Y., July 1.-Cornell foot Those three men were Curtis Weich, middle of September, while the freshmen of stops and the reasons for the stops, Hughey Jennings and Frank Chance. They will get to work on September 18, about the number of tire punctures and blowouts, have never had any rivals, and I don't two weeks earlier than usual. It is exappease any players are really anxious to pected that senior week will bring back to justments that might be necessary. qual the records that they made. The Ithaca a large number of foot ball alumni

Along Auto Row

Things of Interest Among Local Motor Car Dealers and Ownera-Business Prospects Bright.

The modern Isaak Walton uses a mote ar when going flahing, according to a letter received the last week by the Piones Implement company of Council Bluffs. his son, and two friends Mr. Larsen drove Independance day in Omaha will be the in his Model E Jackson some time ago to Willow Lake, which is located in Cherry county. The distance was 213 miles and the sandhills and bad roads encountered on the trip. The fishing part of the expedition was also successful, as 500 black bass were caught on the trip. Some of the bass caught weighed nearly six pounds each.

> During Wednesday and Thursday of the last week the E-M-F branch house had sufficient cars on hand to supply its cus omers. During this period an even alletment of eighteen cars was distributed to

Richard Bacon, assistant sales-manager of the Chalmers factory, was in Omaha during the week at the salesrooms of the H. E. Fredrickson Auto company.

Carlson Bros., of Beresford, S. D., drove Jackson "30" car home from the garage of the Pioneer Implement company of Council Bluffs.

C. L. Gould, manager of the Omaha branch of the Ford Motor company, was married in Lincoln Wednesday to Mrs. Delia McClure. The event was celebrated without the knowledge of any of the Omaha office force or any of the groom's friends. On Thursday evening the couple Fifty miles an hour will be a slow speed. left for Detroit, where the convention of The winner will probably make about sixty, the Ford branch managers will be in ses-

> The Cadillac company of Omaha received word this week of the victorious perfor nance of the 1911 Cadillac in the Iowa Little Gildden tour. The run started at Des Moines and lasted for four days, covering 800 miles of all kinds of roads. There and a perfect technical score.

> H. E. Fredrickson is spending his an from any railroad up in the mountains near Fillmore, Wyo. With him is R. C. Phelps and the two have been having a genuine outing fishing and loafing near and Mr. Phelps will remain two or three weeks longer.

> Motorists from Omaha and Council Bluffs eport that the road between the two citles and Spirit Lake, Ia., is in especially good the trip within the past two weeks and are loud in their praises of the Iowa roads encountered. The route as followed by the majority goes straight from Council Bluffs to Denison and then over the "Hawkeye Highway" to Spirit Lake. Most of the road is either macadamized or graded and is said to be like a boulevard.

The Lozier Motor company has an-Koch and probably McKay, a new man in nounced that in the future Lozier cars will tracks or horse tracks of any character, to Strang in the Wisconsin races are cited Kansas City and St. Joseph have not as reasons why lives should not be ensent in their line-ups, but prominent tennis dangered by tracks of dirt. This decision men from both places have declared their will not affect the Lozier company enterwillingness to come and word is expected ing cars on the speedways at Atlanta, Los Angeles or Indianapolis or the road courses Inter-city matches between the tennis at Savannah, Elgin or Fairmount park.

F. E. Fox of the service department of fully as popular here. The cost of such a garage of the H. E. Fredrickson Auto company on business this week.

> The Brush Runabout company has inaugurated a unique economy test that will tional holiday, namely, Fourth of July. This Accompanying the driver of the Brush

car will be a disinterested party acting as over the prospect of a run of such magn record of the mileage, amount of gasoline ballers will commence practice about the and lubricating oil consumed, the number

All the data pertaining to the All the data pertaining to the run the scheme struck such a popular chord throughout the country will be published that four owners in New York immediately these men were concerned, was the fact cistion. At this meeting Head Coach Dan from the Brush headquarters and will make that they didn't mean it. They were Reed will probably talk over plans with interesting reading to all who are at all interested in automobiles,

This promises to be one of the greatest

Savannah Will Hold

Southern City Has Not Given Up Plan of Pulling Off Notable Auto Event.

NEW YORK, July 1.-The Savannah Automobile club has not abandoned the idea of holding the international light car race, as it was reported some time ago it might. A letter from Arthur mon, secretary of the Savannah Auto obile club, says: "We are going to have on Tuesday, November 28, two races, one for the Savannah challenge trophy, the other for the Vanderbilt cup. Both these races will be run in the way the Vanderbilt and the sweepstake races were run on Long Island last year, smaller cars being started first. There will be no races Wednesday, but on Thursday, Thanks-

giving day, will be the Grand Prize. "The first meeting of the course co mittee was held recently and it was decided to make all the turns in the course longer and probably to bank them so that we could increase the speed for a world's record. In fact we are going to make the course this year finer than anything

If the course is so perfected there no reason why the winner should not attain an average speed greater than the American road record of 72.33 miles an hour, held by Tetziaff's Lozier, and perhaps better than that of 74.3 by Nazarro's Fint.

Jesse Froelich, manager for the Bens branch, said that he had received a cable telling him to enter two Benz cars, the one in which Bruce-Brown won last fear and that in which Hemery finished second

BIG AUTO RUN PLANNED FOR WESTERN IOWA SOON

Six-Day Trip to Boost for Good Roads to Start and End at Omaha.

Six days of automobiling through Iowa will be undertaken on the annual midaummer run of the automobilists of Omaha and lowa interested in the Transcontinen were thirty-two starters. The Cadillac was tal Route association, July 6 to 12. The the only car with a perfect road score run will start-and end in Omaha, the local automobilists picking up other members as

they proceed on their way. Eighteen countles of the western part of wal summer outing thirty miles away Iowa will be covered on the trip by the route laid out, taking in Council Bluffs, Primghar, Spirit Lake, Emmetaburg, Humbolt, Fort Dodge, Perry, Adel, Waukee, the mountain streams. Mr. Fredrickson Des Moines, Guthrie Center, Exira, Atlantic, Avoco, and back through Council Bluffs to Omaha. Des Moines is the eastern point of the run, the plan being to spend the night there, July 10,

Good roads' meetings will be held every evening when stops are made. Spirit Lake condition for touring enthusiasts at the urday night that the automobilists will be is planning a monster meet for the Satpresent time. A number have been making there, with speakers from all over the state present. Another meeting worth attending will be the Des Moines one or July 10. In Omaha at the close of the sixday run, on July 12, a monster meeting, to surpass all the others in size. will be held. The plan of the boosters of the trip is to get every town of the seventy-seven along the route to enter a car. When the party reach the towns on the circuit the car of that town will drop out. Thus each car will complete the circuit, the Omaha men returning home last.

From Omaha to Sloux City the run will

OCEAN TO OCEAN AUTO TOUR Fourteen Cars Start on Leisurely Ru from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The first transcentinental, automobile tour ever attempted in this country started Monday morning, June 26, from Atlantic City, N. J., where the rear wheels of each car were rolled in the surf and no morsalt water will touch the car until the front wheels are driven into the Pacific

There have been more than a few cars that have crossed the American continen from ocean to ocean, but never before ha test will be run in every city of the United there been a regularly scheduled tour planned, and the fact that fourteen private owners of cars of one make have enthused observer, who will keep complete detail tude presents a new situation in private automobiling.

The idea of the tour originated among some owners of Premier cars in Philadelphia only a few weeks ago, and Metro politan Premier owners only heard of the proposition during the previous week, but

sent in their entries. These cars, with their owners driving, left R. M. Owen & Co.'s establishment in New York Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, take, and the countiess bruises they re-ceived were not endured to help their and a third field coach is expected.

Hutchinson, '09, and John Newall, '06, stunts that has ever been pulled off in the mobiles filled with friends of the transmobiles filled with friends of the trans

on as way to Perth Amboy, where the real scheduled for July 17. rists were entertained at dipner and Tuesday's stop was at Baltimore, with Mrs. Sprague, Glibert E. Horton and adhered to.-New York Times

Mrs. Horton Dr. Hugh F. Cook of Newark was acompanied by Mrs. Cook. Frank A. Moller had with him L. J. F. Moller and W. Herman Rose.

John H. Murphy took Mrs. Murphy, Countess de Calatrava, and John Matthewa.

The first stop of the tour Monday was at

Philadelphia, and from there on until the they grind exceeding finery.—Judge.

ontinentalists, who wished to give the Pacific ocean is reached there will be no ntrepid tourists a "send off." The line attempts made to burn up the roads of was augmented at Newark by twenty more shove each other off the sides into ditches Big Automobile Race cars, containing friends of the Newark just to get by. The tour has been laid out entrant, and the "send off run" started in easy stages, and the California coast

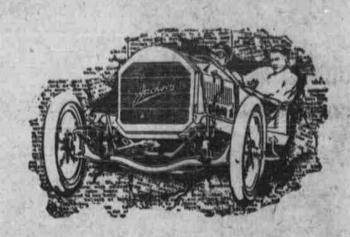
presented with souvenirs and admonitions the route includes Washington, Cumber of one kind and another. The ocean-to- land, Md.; Uniontown, Penn.; Columbus, ocean travelers left Porth Amboy for At- Indianapolis, Chicago, From Chicago on lantic City at 4 p. m. The cars and occo- the route taken by L. L. Whitman in his pants were: W. Elisworth Sprague's car. Rea run of ten days and a half will be

Appearances are a dear school, women will go to no other. The shops will never run on the fashi that are past.

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