

MERICAN women are planning Itst of clubs by the addition of another. The Mothers' Club. the Brewning Society and the club that wrestles with the servant girl problem. will, if present plans mature, soon have as rivals the Woman's Automobile Club of the United States.

There are already men's cluby for votaries of the machine. Scarcely any city of size is without one, and even down to the small village those who find their keenest joy in handling the lever of the motor car have banded themselves for protection and pleas-

But while mere man has been properly provided for, one serious omission has been made. The woman chauffeur, or, to be exact in the French term, chauffeuse, has been overlooked. There is no American automobile club exclusively for women,

True, they are permitted on occasion to enter the portals of those handsome clubhouses their husbands maintain, and in some cases even admitted to membership or to form ladies' associate branches. This, however, does not satisfy the wealthy sportswoman of today. She owns her own automobile, she is used to her own woman's club, which is in no way connected with any masculine organiza-

already an excellent model for it. The Ladies' Automobile Club of Great Brit-

can progressiveness to think that toe women of the older country, who are supposed to be wrapped in conven-tions, have already perfected a strong organization.
The club is now almost three years

seems in passing when an auto breaks down ten miles from the nearest point and nothing can be done till someone comes out to mend it.

It was in the home of a lady of nobillty that the club was formed, in April, 1902. Lady Beatrice Rawson, an enthusiast, drew together those of her women friends who saw the advantages of such a club.

Interest Instantly Aroused.

terest. Automobiling, although it be-

in is a flourishing example of the pos-dbillities of such an organization. It comes as a sort of shock to Ameri-

old, and has a membership of 255, and a waiting list as long as the time

The noblest, the most distinguished women of England are enrolled in the club, and in reading over the list one might almost fancy it to be a roster of some function at Buckingham Pal-

It had not been hard to arouse in-

tion of speed or trespass was likely to give in, when often a contest would have shown her to be in the right. So with the construction of the auto-mobile. Man is by nature a better me-

Independent of Men.

In fact, she has been developed to a point of independence where she does not see why she should go wifnout any proper enjoyment that her wealth can buy.

Hence she wants an auto club of her absolute own, and judging by past performances she is very likely to get it.

Lin fact, she has been developed to a point of independence where she does that of the men. In many tournaments women have pitted their skill against male chantleurs and quickly. All that was needed was made in the fair sex can learn, and quickly. All that was needed was made in the fair sex can learn, and quickly. All that was needed was made in the fair sex can learn, and quickly. All that was needed was made in the fair sex can learn, and quickly. All that was needed was made in the fair sex can learn, and quickly. All that was needed was made in the fair sex can learn, and quickly. All that was needed was made in the fair sex can learn, and quickly. All that was needed was made in the fair sex can learn, and quickly. All that was needed was made in the fair sex can learn, and quickly. All that was needed was made in the workings of an auto's in the working of an auto with the working of an auto's in the working of the working of an auto's in the working

say "Duchess," "Countess" or "Lady" would be to cause half a dozen heads to turn, for these titles of distinction are by no means unfamiliar. The president is the Duchess of Sutherland; the Lady Montagu of Beaulieu, Lady Beatrice Raw-son, Lady Edward Spencer Churchill and Mrs. Gerard Leigh are the vice-presidents. Mrs. Gerard Leigh are the vice-presidents.

Among the members are the Duchess of Beaufort, Muriel, Countess de la Warr, the Countess of Londesborough, the Viscountess Castlereagh, the Lady Viola Talbot, the Lady Gertrude Molyneux, the Lady Margaret Jenkins, the Lady Wolverton, the Hon, Mrs. Corbet, the Hon, Mrs. Charles Forester, the Hon, Mary Fortman, Lady Sassoon, Lady Colville, Lady Sulomons, Mrs. Murray Guthrie, Mrs.

Overlooked for an instant. The club was organized primarily to benefit its members, to instruct them, and this peature is rigidly adhered to.

The leading automobile experis relate their experiences in lectures to the members. Captain H. H. P. Deasy recently told the story of "Motor to Mountaineering in the Aips," and some of the ladies were so much enthralled by his pictures of the beauties of the social end of the proposition presented equal allurements.

There was a general rush to join the club, and the cream of the sporting no-bility applied for membership.

To enter the cluff any afternoon and

Mrs. Broughton Dugdale, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Elliott, of Holme Park; Mrs. Arthur Pearson, wife of the well-known publish er; Mrs. Manville, Mrs.—Mark Mayhew, Mrs. Schenley Mrs. Charles E. Shaw, Mrs. Herhert Lloyd, Mrs. Lindsay Lloyd, Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. Bruce Porter, Mrs. Bernard Weguelin, Miss Honeyman and Mrs Eric Chaplin King and Queen Approve.

MONIFICENT

The King of Engiand, recognizing the presence of many of his friends and principal subjects in the membership list, followed the formation of the club with interest, and when its first annual meeting had been held in Waterloo Palace. His Majesty and Queen Alexandria reviewed the procession which followed from Buck-ingham Palace.

This annual parade is probably the most

rson Bainbridge, Mrs. T. B. Browne

stately function in which the automobile plays part in any country. Each member drives her own machine, and many of them are profusely decorated

with flowers. The aristocracy of England, as well as its wealth, is fined up in the procession of costly motor cars, and an invitation to be guest of one of the members of the club is on such an occasion

eagerly sought.
On the social side, the club also gives various teas, receptions and enter-tainments. But in the midst of all these festivities the practical is not overlooked for an instant. The club was organized primarily to benefit its members, to instruct them, and this feature is rigidly adhered to.

tention to emulate his adventures. As to will is to do with these wealthy and time-free ladies, the Alps may yet be traversed by some member of the

Another lecture that gave a great deal of pleasure and profit to the members was Lieutenant Windham's "Ex-perience of the Good and Bad Points of a Motor Car."

The club has handsome headquar-ters in the Claridge Hotel, London, and here is kept quite a library of automo-bile literature.

Advantages to Members.

The members do not content themteas or having meetings in the luxurious clubrooms. This is an organiza-tion of active autoists, and they give annual runs to distant points. Last annual runs to distant points. Last year they went from London to The Hague by way of Utrecht, Nijimegen, Bonn and Frankfort.

The allied sport of motor boat rac-

ing gets its recognition, and for the races in the Solent the club chartered a special boat and saw the contests in comfort.

Briefly, the club presents these ad-Briefly, the club presents these advantages to the members, and the list is reprinted here because of its possible value to American women who contemplate similar clubs:

Membership of and legal defense by the Motor Union.

A free copy of the club and Motor Union Handbook annually to each member.

The benefits of the hotels and repairers appointed by the club, a list.

pairers appointed by the club. a list of which will appear in the handbook. Information and assistance in pissing cars through the custom-houses of foreign countries when touring abroad. and the advantages of the system whereby cars may be passed through the customs without many of the usual

The right to enter in club events

One of Greatest Things in World-Vision CONTINUED FROM PAGE

the land, who goes through the picture sulleries abroad with his family, and yet to whom the canvases of Titian and Raping fourneyed through land and sea and sky, the prophet returns with ten thousand arguments for God's power and wisdom in nature. But the element of emotion and affection enters into this spiritual scane, as when the seer exclaims, in tiew of the mulitude of God's tender mercles. Thou art the one altogether lovely." And the element of conscience, too, has its contribution, as when Dayid cried, "Against thee, and these only, have I sinned." As when Peter remembered his Master's warning and his own denial, and went out and wept bitterly. Rudimentary for some make, possible communication, so these spiritual instruments in man answer in the small and rudimentary for no the same faculty of reason and conscience and purity and love paired in others, working with marvelous his Master's warning and his own de-nial, and went out and wept bitterly. Ru-dimentary in some men, seriously im-paired in others, working with marvelous

recision and accuracy in a few, the re-gious faculty is found in all men. There are, indeed, some who have tried o show that this religious faculty was of universal, but all have falled to make

recitary in some men, seriously imprehensive in chera, working with marvelous recision and accuracy in a few, the regions faculty is found in all men. There are, indeed, some who have tried a show that this religious faculty was of universal, but all have falled to make at their case. The spiritual sense may be very week in some men, but as is reach in some. Wit and humor are very dimentary in a few natures; an occasional individual is found who is color individual individual is found who is color individual is found who is color individual individual ind

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THIRTY.SEVEN

when his equipped the stork and the seven of the sporting nometrical, had equipped man with his seven were opened to the frequency of the swallow with nerves toward the realm material, had equipped man with his spiritual and eterrance of the real modely," exclaims some Morari. "Open my eyes to the travelsting levels and every five and expiritual and eterrance of the real modely," exclaims some Morari. "Open my eyes to the real real spiritual and eterrance of the real modely," exclaims some Morari. "Open my eyes to the real real spiritual and eterrance and Moral Uses of the Spiritual and eterrance of the real real spiritual sense. By so much as mass, and the beauty of the earth beauty of the same and the spiritual faculty higher than his palate, by that much is the spiritual faculty higher than all others whateover. Little wonder that after the old prophet the case and cultivation and the travelsting levels and the beauty of the earth breath, and seeing all, underestands a love the policy of the same as a capacity to since the travelsting levels that the spiritual faculty higher than his palate, by that much is the spiritual faculty wis life's great object. Ne wonder that David im man all others whateover. Little wonder that after the policy of the same and the beauty of the earth breath, and seeing all, underestands with the spiritual sense. And the breath and the cherch and the cherch and the cherch and all others whateover that David im man all others whateover that David im man all others whateover that David im man all others whateover the table and the policy of the same as a capacity of since the travelsting levels the spiritual faculty this period of the spiritual faculty higher than his palate, by that a some faculty of the soul. The spiritual sense and the spiritual sense. It is to such the blackmith, with the voice, that is an interest than the policy of the same faculty of the same facult

PARADE OF

are of this description is completely erro-neous. Homes are of almost as many dif-ferent kinds as there are kinds of persons. ferent kinds as there are kinds of persons. The kind of a home that one possesses is largely determined by one's means. That is to say, the rich man will provide himself with a richly furnished and richly conducted house. The man of moderate means will have a house less elaborately built, furnished and conducted. The poor man must do the best he can, and that very often will be poorly enough. Now, it is obvious that the home which will be satisfactory to one of these groups will It is obvious that the home which will be satisfactory to one of these groups will not be satisfactory to any other. The rich man who is accustomed to the daily luxury of his own house would not know how to five in a poor way in a poor place. The poor man, for his part, would be equally lost amid the inxury of the rich man; and the man in moderate circumstances will be as much dissatisfied with the home of the very poor as with the

dar-way d in that the company of gases. It is not firm a some for industrial purposes comes for lands of Lipari, and is nothing but which was cooled rapidly under stron-venture of gases. It is not firm a to last well,