

blaze of diamonds as he came into the foyer of the Grand Union last week "Mose" has seen some stones in his career, too, but this was a staggerer. He left for Fort Erle naxt day, 'so as to avoid getting money-mad," as he explained it. Take the women with their diamonds and their gowns from the ploture and Saratoga would be a dull place. The Gambling Situation. But to hew to another line. While there has been plenty of fare play and some high stake money won, and lost at bridge whist and roulette in one or two at Canfield's has hurt Saratoga to a marked extent. On the day previous to the opening

# EXPERT HAYNES SAYS WOMEN MAKE BETTER AUTO DRIVERS THAN MEN

their quainted with every phase of its use. Yet he was absolutely at a loss to handle the service of the hard-hitting Australian. His straight set defeat may truly be ascribed to the many aces which Brookes gained on his service. The same may also be said, though in a lesser degree, of Brookes' defeat of Behr in the same matches. Yet Brookes is not an all-round Man. Brookes is not an all-round player. There are many departments of the game in which he is lamentably weak. For instance, he finds it utterly im-possibly to kill a ball overhead unless he is hugging the net. He cannot lob with any degree of accuracy. As a matter of fact he is not to be compared development of the game. But there is no man living that can make more acces out of his service and at volley-ing at the net he is a star of the first magnitude. He is as quick as "greased lightning" and his power of intuition and anticipation are marvelous. He not only gets a terrific drive back, but he kills it at the same time. Wilding also uses the American rail-road service, but it is not deadly in any sense of the word. At rare inter-vals he varies it with a reverse twist. He is terribly weak on his backhand shots and shares with Brookes the weakness of his overhead game. It was by playing to this obvious weak-ness that Wright and Behr won the doubles match from them in the Davis cup contest after a five-set strucede Brookes Not All-Round Man. ness that Wright and Behr won the doubles match from them in the Davis cup contest after a five-set struggle. Wilding is also weak at the net and his one good stroke is his forehand drive. How he ever beat a finished player like Beals Wright, as he did in their English championship match, is hard to understand. He never would have won from Karl Behr if the latter had kept his nerve and had been able to finish in any kind of shape. to finish in any kind of shape. Australians Weak in Doubles. As a double Team the Australians have a tendency to fall off toward the end of a match. Despite the fact that doubles, the English championship at doubles, the English pair. Gore and Bar-rett, have beaten them twice and Bar-rett, have beaten them twice and the American pair. Wright and Behr, beat them in the Davis cup match. The impression left upon the lovers of the game by this year's contest for the Davis cup must be one of depres-sion. For the first trophy of the tennis world only two players of the first class contested. Eliminate Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, and Beals Wright, the American, and the remain-der are only mediocre. Karl Behr is a raw youth, unfitted by lack of experi-ence and lack of the years of training that develops a man's game to its, best for Davis cup company. Both Gore and Roper Barrett, the English players. have passed the zenith of their games is and are unfitted by lack of condition and by age for real fast company. One sighs for a return of the days of the Doherty brothers, of Whitman and Larned and Bob Wrenn, and ever so many others who were real stars. Norman Brookes, the outstanding 1 figure of this year's matches, is a native of Victoria Australia. His first ja appearance in England was in 1905. Which had accompanied him from his the homeland by winning the All-Comers. Australians Weak in Doubles.

cleverer of the duo. He has out-Americanized the Americans. He has developed the service to a higher de-gree of efficiency than any American player who ever swung a racket. He puts the limit of sting and twist and speed into the ball and reminds one of the terrific pace of D. ght Davis, the donor of the Davis cup. Beais Wright, who lost in straight sets to Brookes in the Davis cup matches, had had years of experience with the "railroad" service and, student that he is of the game, should be ac-quainted with every phase of its use. tor cars,

Brookes and Wilding.

former city.

The Automobile industry has attracted a large number of the French nobil-ity who have been forced to go into business to replenish exhausted fortunes

Italy has 111 automobile-building com-panies, with a working capital of \$38,-500,000. The city of Turin, with 37 factories, heads the industry.

Philadelphia's city councils have or-dered the purchase of a \$4,000 automo-bile for Fire Chief Baxter, and a simi-lar one for Director of Public Safety Clay.

Recent additions to the American Motor Car Manufacturers' association brought the membership up to 46 firms or corporations engaged in building mo-

From St. Louis to New York, via Chi-cago, Cleveland and Buffalo, in 110 hours, was a new record made recently in a roadster by M. A. Heimann of the

It has been objected that 24-hour races really prove nothing, and there-fore are not helpful to the sport and industry. To this A. R. Pardington, speaking unofficially, makes the re-joinder: "But why should there not be some purely entertaining or spectaca-lar feature to the sport? If the pub-lic finds such events interesting, I can see no objection to professional promot-ers catering to this portion of the pub-lic.

facturing interests of this city now in its infancy. The president of the trans-Mississippi congress is H. D. Loveland of San Francisco. Delegates may be appointed by the governor of each state, the mayors of cities, each county, through its executive officers, and each business organization. All the railroads have united in giving cheap rates, open to all. Among the speakers expected to be present is John Barrett, chief of the bureau of American Republics at Wash-ington.



Former Secretary of State H. R. Kin-

cars the single cylinder is the only type that has truly "made good" in every sense of the word, and the position of the Cadillac in that class is so pre-eminent that it is not even a subject for argument. It must be a "mighty" good car, or we could not afford to "guarantee it for one year, absolutely free of repairs."



John W. Haynes, the race driver and assistant sales manager of the Dragon Automobile company; has come forward in defense of women drivers as a class. Recently an English journal declared that women lack nerve and intimated that they were failures as drivers of the brings her car and its human freight home without damage. None of the accidents which the newspapers jusy up with inch-iong headilnes occur when women are driving. Someone is a number of experienced drivers were discussing the subject and a veteran of the industry who was there, remarked that not only was this true, but it had been the subject of less remarked that not only was this true, but it had been the subject of less remarked that not only was this true, but it is is true that women who learn to drive cars are as a rule exceptionally capable after they have mastered the mechanical details of the work. It is true that they are not as dring as men in all emergencies. But this, to my mind, is rather a recommendation than a drawback. Most mentake too many chances with cars. The sto overcome them. Judgment may be good with them 999 times, but the



some method of testing a chauffeur's physical condition should be made a part of the examination of his fitness prescribed by the various automobile schools. This idea has been adopted by the New York West Side Y. M. C. A. automobile school officials at the suggestion of some members of the Automobile Club of America, who take an in-terest in the school. The school of-ficials have announced that for the term, which begins on September 4, a thorough system of physical examinations

which begins on september 4, a thor-ough system of physical examinations will be inaugurated for graduates of the school. It is to be optional with the graduates whether or not they un-dergo the examination, but it seems very likely that the young men who wish to become professional chauffeurs will wish to have the certificate show-ing that they have successfully passed the physical examination as well as the diploma which tells of their having satisfactorily completed the usual course of instruction. The examination will include tests of sight, hearing, heart and lungs and all students passing the ordeal successfully will receive certificates signed by the physical director, stating that they have passed the test for sight, hearing and other senses and that they are free from any nervbus trouble. Nearly 500 of the 317 students enrolled in the school during the last year were study-ing to become chauffeurs, and it is thought that a very large proportion of such students will take the examina-tion for physical fitness, as automobile owners are likely to favor such candi-dates a drivers positions.

BIG LEAGUE NOTES.

"Doc" Newton is proving to be a val-uable addition to the Highlanders' pitching staff.

pitching staff. Birmingham, Alabama, scribes are a little put out that the "Barons" will Mathewson, have taken to checkers.

not capture the Southern league flag again this season. One of the dopesters recently said: "The Barons face the Pretzels today. They ought to get a game down there, for the Pretzels are about as rotten as the Barons." \* \*

The Boston Americans are playing 50 per cent better ball under Manager Jim McGuire.

When it comes to making batters whiz the breeze "Big Chief" Bender of the Athletics is the "big-top." In a published interview Manager Lajole said he would never play with Stovall again, but the scrappy first baseman is back on the job.

\* \* If Manager Tenney isn't careful the Boston Nationals will trade places with the St. Louis "Meshwaps" before the end of the season.

\* \* If Willie Keeler doesn't start to hit pretty soon he will bat for less than 300 this season, for the first time in his baseball career. This is Willie's fifteenth season in major league company. . .

\* \* The Eastern trip of the White Sox was a poor one. Of the 19 games played the champions succeeded in win-ning but eight. . .

With pitchers Chech and Lattimore leading the American association it is easy to understand Toledo's great showing. Chech has won 30 of the 27 games he has pitched, while Lattimore's record is 13 out of 19.

Flick of Cleveland and Chase of New York are the only American league players who stand among the first 10 leading "sluggers," first 10 base steal-ers and first 10 run-getters.

A large delegation of fans met the Detroit team on their return home and the next day the Tigers lost first place. You know what those "home-coming" You know what those "home-coming" celebrations mean to a team that hasn't cinched the pennant.

Ned Hanlon, who is to retire at the end of this season, owns 40 per cent of the stock in the Brooklyn club, con-trols the Baltimore club and is sup-posed to draw \$10,000 a year as man-ager of the Cincinnati team. All this should be good for a few years "sinker money" for "Sir Nedward."

homeland by winning the All-Comers. Career of Norman Brookes.

Carser of Norman Brooks. H. L. Doherty, however, stopped his progress to the championship in the challenge round. The Australian's one recret this year is that Doherty could not play and was forced to default the title which he held. So keenly did he feel this fact that when he heard that Doherty was not soing to play, before he started for England, he almost gave up the idea of making the long trip. Urged by Wilding, his partner, and by many of his countrymen interested in the game, he finally decided to come anyhow. Besides being a tennis champion. Brooken is the second best golfer in Victoria, a skillful billiard player and a fine riffe shot. He is an all-round outdoor man, a good sportsman and an imperturbable loser. A. F. Wilding, although a New Zea-lander, received his education at Cam-

How is it that vansdium, when in-troduced as an alloy into steel and fron, can make it harder and stronger, yet make it more ductile and less brittle, is a paradoxical mystery that the met-allurgists do not explain. They sim-ply prove beyond peradventure that it does do this. To the layman's query of "What does it do to the metal?" there is no very illuminating answer. Some light is thrown on the subject, however, by micro-photography. A series of plc-tures are in the possession of the Amer-ican Locomotive Automobile company which show the molecular structure of various high carbon steels and of the which show the molecular structure of various high carbon steels and of the vanadium steel that is used throughout the Berliet car. The great difference in the exhibits is that the vanadium steel shows a much closer molecular structure and less irregularity of inter-stice. The photos taken under the mi-croscope indicate that the vanadium acts as a sort of binder between the irregularly arranged atoms of steel, or a molecular coment. So to steel, or molecular cement, so to speak.

Men and women have ruined valuable clothing because they neglected to carry an umbrella when the clouds threatened an umbrella when the clouds threatened a rainfail and men have walked miles and paid high for tires after spending much valuable time in search of a store because they neglected to carry an extra supply. Of the two, the man who leaves his umbrella at home is the less cen-surable, for carrying an umbrella is a nuisance, while the burden of tire sup-ples is on the car

plies is on the car. **Bushers Becoming Chesty.** 

Manager McCredie of the Portland aggregation of the Pacific Coast league says that it would be a slaughter to put his bunch up arainst anything the Northwest league could produce. Now the Kelso team in the Tri-City league has offered to go to the altar, either in season or after season. McCredie laughs at the offered sacrifice, but does not make a noise like playing ball. An-other little incident shows his aversion to crueity to amateurs. A conductor on to crueity to amateurs. A conductor on the Northern Pacific had been deputized to carrv \$1,000 from Kelso to Port-land and authorized to bet the wad on the locals as an inducement to get a fanfest between Portland and the Tri-City club. The filthy lucre was flaunted in the face of McCredle, but he did not produce the equivalent in United States currency.—Seattle Times.

### New Fielder for Seals.

And and and and and ar so Manager Danny Long of the San Francisco team has closed a deal with Manager Selee of the Pueblo team is a whereby he gets Outfielder Melchoir, first Last year the new man played in 149 games, batting for .333 and fielding for ation .949. So far this season he has main-h his tained his reputation of the previous ars. season, and it looks as if Long has se-cured a good man. The local manager is trying to have Selee let Melchoir go at once, but the Pueblo man has not as yet given him permission, so that he may not be here until after the close of the Western league season.

### Covey's Sales of Week.

Howard M. Covey sold two 20 horse-power Cadillacs within the past week. The buyers were Harry Clark of the Portland Iron works and G. M. Ritchie of La Grande, Oregon.

Metzger & Co., opticians, 342 Wash.

Mrs .Patrick Campbell has signed a contract to play in America during the forthcoming season. She will open in New York on November 18, and after that will start on a tour of the country, axtending over twenty weeks.

cald is at the Imperial hotel and last night characterized the \$60,000 suit brought against him by J. K. Sears as "crazy, malicious and libelous." and said that the fees collected by him while act-ing as secretary of state amounted to less than \$15,000 and were authorized

less than \$16,000 and were authorized by law. "The whole affair seems vague and hazy to me," said Mr. Kincaid last night, "and, while I was considerably put out about the affair at first. I do not regard it as important and will pay no more attention to it unless I receive more tangible evidence that the complaint has been preceive becaut the

tangible evidence that the complaint has been properly brought before the court. The copy of the complaint I re-ceived stated that H. L. McMahon ap-peared for the defendant. I have not retained McMahon and in fact he repre-sents Sears. "I do not regard the suit of import-ance for several reasons. One is that the fees are authorized by legislative acts: another is, that all the warrants I issued for fees for all other state of-ficials including members of the su-preme court and Governor Chamberlain were for fees similarly appropriated. If my fees were illegally paid to me, those of the other officials were also, but I do not believs they were. "No one ever authorized McMahon to act as state prosecutor and Prosecuting

act as state prosecutor and Prosecuting Attorney McFadden refused to bring the suit against me, which shows that he did not consider sufficient evidence had been adduced to prove me guilty of

had been adduced to prove me guilty of any wrong doing." Mr. Kincaid said he disliked to ex-press himself further on the subject, saying he did not like to exploit the matter in the newspapers, but added that he considered the matter libelous and an attack upon his integrity and personal reputation.

SHEEPMEN CASES SET IN SEPTEMBER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 24 .- In behalf of Pendleton, Or., Aug. 24.—In behalf of the nine Washington sheepmen charged with crossing the state line without complying with the quarantine regula-tions, Attorney Oscar Cain appeared this morning and entered a plea of not gui-ty. The cases were then set for trial the second week in September at the jury session of court. The court fixed the bail of each defendant at \$156. The Washington men under indictment are James Grant, John Kydd, Felix von Hol-lenbeke, Sam Johnson, William Johnson, S. A. Davin, H. C. Bryson, Henry Adams and T. A. Hollenbeke.

## PERSONAL

Miss Esther Segel has returned from a six-weeks' visit with friends and rela-tives at her old home at Fort Scott

tives at her old home at Fort Scott and Kansas City. Mrs. B. Simon and daughters, Misses Della, Beatrice and Daisy, have returned from a five weeks' summer outing at Long Beach, Washington. Miss Etta Barde has returned from a month spent at Long Beach as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. Simon.

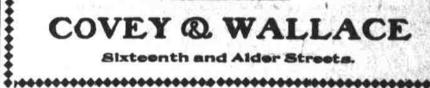
## Low Rates East.

On September 11, 12 and 13 the Ca-nadian Pacific will sell round trip ex-cursion tickets to St. Paul, Chicago and eastern points at very low rates. This will be the last excursion of the season. Make your sleeping car reservations Make your sleeping car reservations now. For full particulars regarding rates, etc., call on or address F. R. Johnson, G. A. P. D., Portland, Oregon.

## In Jail Accused of Theft.

(Special Dispatch to The Jostral.) Elgin. Or., Aug. 24.—Charles Richel. who was arrested on a charge of lar-ceny, at his preliminary hearing was placed under \$500 bonds to appear be-fore the regular term of circuit court, in default of which be was placed in the county jail at La Grande.

# Cadillac--Pierce Great Arrow--Locomobile





Two Reos were entered in Salem endurance run, both made perfect scores, winning prize for light touring cars. A Reo touring car, just like these, made a perfect score in the Glidden tour of 1,500 miles through the eastern states. The Reo was the only car selling under \$2,500 to make a perfect score. After finishing the Glidden tour the same car was immediately run 500 miles to the Jamestown Exposition without stopping the motor.

If you want reliability and utility at the lowest possible expense the REO is it.

FRED A. BENNETT Ford and Reo Automobiles 495 Alder Street, Portland 718 Front Street, Spokane