BETTER ROADS FOR AUTOMOBILES—OTHER NEWS GATHERED FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

AUTO CLUB STARTS CAMPAIGN OF ROAD-MAKING NEAR CITY

Local Organization Will Cover Entire Countryside With Signposts-Five-day Motor Tour Planned for July-350-Mile Race Announced for Sheepshead Track.

All the roads entering and leaving viding cut-rate auto rides, and cheats Philadelphia are being marked with sign-posts by the Automobile Club of Phila-air ills and break the cure-all rakers. For posts by the Automobile Club of Philadsiphia, more than 1000 new direction
markers having been purchased for that
purpose. The club is following the lines
of the sign-posting campaign of five
years ago, and it is expected that the
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"The signs will, for the greater part, consist of markers showing direction only, and will be erected on such of our own poles as remain standing at cross roads, where the old signs, erected five years ago, have been destroyed. Where this proves impracticable they will be put up on trees or other posits. A number of signs of a different material, stating the mileage, will be erected at the principal functions of other routes.

"For the purpose of getting these signs

George Proud bobs up again as the manager of a five-day automobile tour under the auspices of the Philadelphia Motor Speedway Association. According Motor Speedway Association. According to George's advance dope the run will be nothing short of a Glidden tour, and then some. Beginning on July 5, it will continue until July 12, and will include simultaneous tours from this city. Baltimore, Wilmington, Pittsburgh and towns an route, as well as Williamsport and Willicen-Barre.

The association is said to contain 1200 members, of whom more than 50 will make the trip from this city to Baltimore and Wilmington, being joined on the way by members from the States of Maryland and Delaware. At the same time the tourists from Pittsburgh and the other Pennsylvania towns will be wending their way toward the Jersey shore, where they will be marshaled under George Pennsylvania will be marshaled under George Proud to make the rounds of the south Jersey re-sorts, touching Cape May, Wildwood, Stone Harbor, Avalon, Sen Isle City, Ocean City and Atlantic City. It is the object of the association to have 1000 autemobiles parked at Atlantic City on the closing day of the roun if

City on the closing day of the run. If Proud succeeds in this object he ought to come back to Philadelphia and teach the Quaker City Motor Club how to get entries for their sociability runs and per-form the same service for the Fletcher Cup run of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia. Or does the latter club still conduct that exciting motor contest?

Here's one that is certainly good enough to mass along. It is a "Jitney Jingle" by the editor of the Goodyear Tire News:

whole countryside will be amply provided with signs by fall.

Speaking of the club's sign work this mixings, W. O. Griffith, chairman of the mixings, W. O. Griffith, chairman of the mixing information Committee, said; "When the work is completed it will be impossible for a visiting motorist to lose his way in the vicinity of Philadelphia. In addition to all the through roads around this city, we are marking the roads in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, such as Norristown, Doylestown, Allentown, Trenton, Easton, West Chester, Coatesville, etc.

The signs will, for the greater part, commit of markers showing direction only, whose stafely are open wraps, whose street car straps, and signal on their open wraps, and signal for a motor; when mother goes to do her shopping, sirect cars pass her without stopping—litney buses tote her. The kindies visit maybe and said girls are committed in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, and a present their funny papers turn their wit upon the pleasure-giving lit, to help till up a colvum, but jokesters write their funny rhymes and still dig up their unspent dimes to swell the jitney's volume. The traffic cop, whose stafely are open without stopping—litney buses tote her. The kindies visit maybe one, the history had been a passing litney that the property of th giving lit, to belp fill up a colvum, but Jokesters write their funny rhymes and still dig up their unspent dimes to swell the lithey's volume. The traffic cop, whose stately arm once shielded passing folks from harm, is driven nearly frantic, and wishes with a sultry oath that lithey are dearly their dearly state. cars and drivers both were deen in the Atlantic. Directors of street rallway lines advise the use of heavy fines and grasp in consternation when Mr. Common Peo ple seems quite satisfied with gas chines for rapid transportation. "For the purpose of getting these signs up quickly, the club has purchased an automobile. Incidentally, danger signs will be eracted when necessary."

chines for rapid transportation. The world do move, a poet said; the world has moved, the poets dead, but let's not be surprised, if coming back when Gabriel blows, we find the world's wiped

motorcar racing will be revived in the East with a 30-mile race on the Sheepshead Bay Speadway on October 2. This announcement was made by Eyerard Thompson, manager of the new speadway, upon his return from the Indianapolis contest. With the working force increased to 1500, the construction of the Sheepshead track is progressing with such rapidity that the management is now confident that it will be completed by rapidity that the management is now confident that it will be completed by September I on schedule time. The workmen have finished a mile and a quarter of the concrete foundations and a quarter of a mile of the board surface. The boards have been dipped in creosote. Foundations for the grand stand are being put in and the steel is on its way.

Philadelphians were interested in the appointment of Paul Smith as sales manager of the Chalmers Motor Company. Mr. Smith was at one time engaged in the automobile business in this city, and has made frequent visits here since leaving town to take charge of the sales designed to the charge of the charge o ing town to take charge of the sales departments of Detroit automobile factories,

Work on the new Hudson headquarters, being erected at Broad and Vine streets for the Gomery-Schwartz Metorcor Comfor occupancy about Nocember 1.

The latest of the "Eights" to arrive in town is the Hollier, which L. E. French is displaying at his showrooms.

HARRY VARDON WRITES FOR EVENING LEDGER

The world's most famous golfer, Harry Vardon, will contribute a series of articles on golf for the

EVENING LEDGER beginning

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 These articles will appear there-after every Saturday. They are full of entertainment as well as in-

struction in the game.

One of the articles will deal with the question of clubs and their use, and golfers who are experiencing difficulty with any particular club should be able to correct faults by following Vardon's advice. Mr. Vardon's opinion of the American caddle is most entertaining read-

ing.
Start with the first of these articles and follow them through,

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

CRACK GOLFERS IN SHAWNEE MEETING

Good Scores Turned in Before Professionals Advance Beyoud the First Round.

SHAWNER ON THE DELAWARE. Pn. June 3 - A thoroughly representative field was on hand here today for the an-

for the fact that he took five strokes for the 18th hole. George Sayers, of Merion, came next with 77, 29 going out and 38 coming in. Gil Nicholla, of Wilmington, took the lead from Brady, with about half the players in with a fine round of His card was

score of 74.
All three men were right at the top of

their game, Teiller and Hagen going out in 37 and coming in in the same figures. Of the Philadelphians, James Thomp-son, Philadelphia Country Club, and James M. Barnes did a long way the best, pany, is progressing rapidly. The building will be eight stories high, of steel and reinforced concrete, with a terra-cotta behind the leaders. Curiously enough, front. It is expected that it will be ready Bernes and Thompson took 40 strokes each going out and 26 coming in. Their eards were:

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HORSE DEALERS' RACES ON BELMONT TRACK NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rich Purses Offered in Contests to Be Staged This Afternoon. The Entries.

At Belmont race track, Narberth, Pa. Sweepstake (valued at \$1200) will be run off.

A field of 16 trotters will wait for the word. All the entries are 2:30 class performers and will line up before the stand preparatory to their dash over the mile course. The best titree in five heats will govern the race. In addition to the winner carrying off the rich purse, a beautiful cup will be presented by Senator James P. McNichol.

ing in the Eastern States and had its inception several years back. Each year the class of talent has increased in breeding, speed and value. In the contest New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania are represented.

The race is for "horse dealers" resid-

Lessee Merkle's corps of workmen have placed the track in lightning-fast con-dition. Many predict that 2:12 will be beaten for the event.

"PENN" TRACK WINNERS

Germantown Boys Under That Name

Defeat "Yale." Pennsylvania defeated Yale in a dualtrack and Seld meet on the playground of the Germantown Boys' Club under the electric lights, by the one-sided wore of 42 to 19. These two teams are from the Junior League of the Boys' Club, and last night's game was a try-out for the juntor championships, which are to be held June 29. After the game Harvard, of the Junior League, challenged the winners. The summary:

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BASEBALL TRANSFER OF NEWARK SIDELIGHTS CLUB STILL IN DOUBT

The sale of Bill Steen by Cleveland to The sale of Bill Steen by Cleveland to Detroit occasioned no surprise in baseball circles. Steen is a great pitcher and has been for several seasons, but would be of little use to Fohl. It is said in Cleve-land that Steen did not want to play in that town, and has been one of the ring-leaders in two cloves that outed manenders in two cliques that ousted man-

Johnny Lavan made a remarkable stop yesterday. Oldring smashed a wicked drive over second, with two men on base, and it looked like a sure hit, but Lavan threw his gloved hand in the way of the ball and it study. threw his gloved hand in the way of the ball and it stuck. A quick recovery and a good throw enabled Johnny to get his former team-mate at first. Layan is a wonderful fielder, but apparently is inclined to be careless with his throws. This weakness gave the Mackimen their

There are several great first basemen in the game, but when one watches "Stuffs" McInnis day after day he generally comes to the conclusion that there is but one real first-sacker in the game. Some of McInnis' plays are marvelous, and yet he makes them with such grace that they look easy. He made two beauties on thrown balls yesterday, and also cut down a run at the plate with a great throw.

Many times during the game yesterday the Browns had excellent opportunities to score, but Bressler tightened up and gave masterful exhibitions on three dif-ferent occasions. In the fourth inning ferent occasions. In the fourth inning the Browns had runners on second and third, with one out, but Bressler forced the next two hitters to pop up easy fles to the infield. In the fifth the Browns had men on second and third, without a man retired, but again Bressler gave a beautiful exhibition. Clarence Walker rolled an easy grounder to Barry: Kauffman fouled to Lapp and Lavan fanned. A fine throw to the plate by McInnis. A fine throw to the plate by McInnis, which caught Agnew at the plate, saved Bressler in the sixth after he had made a welfd heave to first on Austin's tap. In the eighth Kopf, who relieved Lear at third, made the star play of the game for the Athletics. Pratt had concerning the Athletics. Pratt had opened the in-ning with a single and attempted to score on a squeeze play with Walker, but Kopf came in fast, accoped the ball up with one hand and tossed it to Lapp with the same motion. Pratt was called out on a close play, and Bressler was never danger thereafter.

CLUB STILL IN DOUBT

President Barrow, However Move to Harrisburg.

atest victim is the Newark club, of the Manager Mack, of the Athletics, says that the peculiar slow infield on the White Rex park enables Roth, the Milwanker recruit, to play great ball at third base at home, but that he is helpless on a fast diamond. This accounts for Rowland's continual switching of third mackers. While on the road, Roth plays in the outfield, but returns to third base when the team is at home. the report yesterday. But President Lander Barrow, of the International League, declared very positively last night that no official action had been taken as yet.

"My attention was called unofficially to the fact that Harrisburg would welcome an opportunity to get the Newark club," said Mr. Barrow. "But neither myself nor the league presidents have gone into the matter deeply. I called on President Tener, of the National League, to satisfy my curiosity as to the possible virtue of Harrisburg in case it were deemed advisable later on to transfer the Newark club. Mr. Tener is thoroughly in touch with conditions in Harrisburg. However, Mr. Tenera visit to Harrisburg last Sunday had absolutely nothing to do with International League or buseball politics.

or baseball politics.
"I do not know whether or not the
International League would entertain
any project of a transfer of Newark, or
if such a move would be advisable. Certrainty nothing could be done without mutual consent, and the matter has never been discussed in conference. No Newark official, certainty, had the right to prophesy a transfer of the property."

Phillips Andover Coach Resigns ANDOVER, Mass, June 3 Sidney Peet, Sietic trainer at Phillips Andover Academy t the last 15 years, has tendered his resig-



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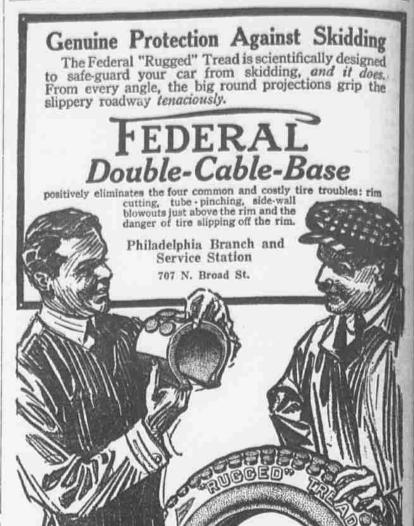
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NEW YORK, June 2.-Jim Blue Jacket, NEW YORK, June 2.—Jim Blue Jacket, the copper-skinned pitcher of the Tip-Tops, who mysteriously disappeared about a month ago, leaving no trace of his whereabouts, has written a letter to Lee Magee, the manager of the team, asking to be permitted to come back. Jim seems to be in financial need for he also besought Magee to wire him transportation, which it is said the Wards have done. It is expected that the Indian will return to the fold within the next couple of days. NEW YORK, June 9.—Baseball rumor's the next couple of days.



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