OF INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

AUTO OWNERS OBJECT TO Being taxed by uncle sam

can Automobile Association Almost Unanimously Respond to Call of Special Legislative Committee

Automobilists throughout the coun try are thoroughly aroused at the evident desire on the part of certain national legislators to place upon motor car owners a large percentage of the amount to be derived from the war tax measure.

tax measure.
State and local clubs of the Amerian Automobile Association almost ananimously respond to the call of its special legislative committee, of which Dr. H. M. Rowe, of Maryland, served as chairman, to make known to mem-bers of Congress their positive objec-tion to being seized upon anew as a source of attack for purposes of rev-

protest sets forth the unfairness of any legislation which singled out motor cars from other road vehicles. If gasoline motor cars were called upon to pay, it was asserted, all horse-drawn vehicles should be taxed, frankly admitting that their wilders frankly admitting that their mileage is less and the tax should be accord-

ingly graded.

The situation presented an opportunity to A. A. A. clubs to emphasize to the national legislators the just posi-

now pay two and three taxes, and fur-themore, are discriminated against as a special class of road users in that other vehicles go untaxed. If it is right

to tax one class of road vehicles, all vehicles should be similarly treated. "This would be equally true in the imposition of any war tax, for it must now be apparent to all that automobiles have an equal right with all other vehicles to the free use of public highways, built and maintained by lic highways, built and maintained by general taxation. Furthermore, the self-propelled vehicle has become of such common use that an extra tax at this time would be a burden and detrimental to the interests of the peo-ple at large. Moderate priced and mod-erate-powered cars greatly exceed the comparatively small number of multi-powered motor cars.

"It is a conservative estimate to

say that over half of the 1,600,000 automobiles in use have a positive commercial value, and the larger part

commercial value, and the larger part of the remaining fifty per cent are partially employed seriously; carrying men to business or people to railroad stations, and otherwise serving those who abridge distance by road.

"We would call your attention to the fact that as citizens we shall pay with all others whatever general taxes may be imposed in any war measure adopted. But we do vigorously protest again any legislation which passes on to us an unfair proportion of the burden, and also carries with it a dis-

AUTOS IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Good Substitute When Continental Railroads Are Put Out of Business in Conflict

een deliberately put out of commisoad beds destroyed and much of destruction of motor vehicles

Recent Winners of Prizes
the time nor the facilities for giving the care necessary to keep the trucks at their high point of efficiency. In the continual rush of the campaign, drivers cannot stop to replenish the oil supply or adjust small mechanical difficulties. They keep the car going just as long as they can and then are forced to desert for another. On roads used trucks are found:

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| New York, Oct. 10.—Jeff Tesreau and Jack Warhop engaged in a stirring pitchers' duel here yesterday in the second game of the series for the Manhattan championship. The Nationals' big moist ball twirler became fatally errate in the ninth inning while without a stop, won the longest non-stop prize. All remarkable records to desert for another. On roads used trucks are found:

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Baseball Fans Enjoy Baseball Contest

AUTOMOBILE DEVELOPMENT

H. M. Jewett, Paige President, Shows Why Motor Car Expenditures Are Not Wasteful Extravagance

"Anything that gives us quicker and more economical transportation is a boon to civilization and the auto-mobile has certainly contributed its share to this advancement." said H. M. lewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Sewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, in an address before a fecent gathering of automobile dealers. "The Automobile industry—What of Its Future?" He took the occasion to show the fallacy of the idea that the millions spent each year for motor cars represented wasteful lux-

try.

The prejudice against the automobile is being fast eliminated. When motor cars first appeared upon our streets and roads, every owner of a fail that each automobile owner fering from nervous bre

minds of some people who really not understand the existing condi-

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ace on account of the enormous amount of money that is being spent for them.

"Let us look into this subject for a moment and see, comparatively speaking, the relative amount of money that is being spent each year by the people of the United States in luxuries.

"There are \$459,191,882 spent for tobacco; \$268,000,000 spent for chewing gum and candy; \$260,700,000 spent in moving picture shows; \$134,796,000 spent in carriages and wagons; and only \$249,202,000 spent for automobiles, of which \$31,254,000 is exported abroad, which leaves net, in the year 1913, \$217,948,000 expended for automobiles in the United States.

"The automobile has increased land values in the United States a hundred

values in the United States a hundred values in the entred states a numered fold more than all the money spent on them. Think of the wonderful increase in real estate values of suburban property, farm lands, etc., that is attributable to the automobile, because it is the suburbance of the suburbance o

cause it gives quick transportation.

"The automobile alone is responsible for 75 per cent. of the bettermen of roads in the United States."

TEST OF AUTO CAR AND TIRE

3,000-Mile Trip With a Reo Machine Equipped With Miller Rubber Company Tires

through the northeastern section of the country with a Reo car equipped with imbiler tries made by the Miller Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio. Adams made the following route which he recommends as being an ideal tour. Cleveland to Buffalo, to Rochester, down the State road to Montreal, back through Rouses on Lake Champlain, across Vermont and the Green mountains up into New Hampshire and the White mountains; across Maine to the Atlantic coast; then down the cost to Boston, through Rhode Island and Connections to New York City and across New Jersey to Philadelphia and on to Delaware, Baltimore, Md., from there to Washing. to the national legislators the just position which the association has taken
in contending that all road vehicles
should pay or none should pay.

In his communication to the Senate
finance committee, Dr. Rowe set forth
the following:

In many States motor car owners

August Lains; across Maine to coast; then down the cost to Boston,
through Rhode Island and Connections
to New York City and across New Jersey to Philadelphia and on to Delaware,
Baltimore, Md., from there to Washington, D. C., over into Virginia and
Mount Vernon, Washington's old home,
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through Rhode Island and Connections
to New York City and across New Jerto New York City an

> The tour lasted twenty-five days and . Adams, upon his return home, stated they were good for another trip. Sterling Auto Tire Co. are the

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Wis., has recently been incorporated.

The Freeport Motorcycle Club of

the auspices of the Keystone Motor Cycle Club were both Mr. Ray Heagy, carrying six people on his single carrying six people on his scylinder, and Mr. Harvey Heagy, cylinder, and Mr. Harvey Heagy, with a side car and two passengers—both machines having the mark of Harley-Davidson. The parade attracted a large amount of interest of the many visitors and firemen. To-morrow the club will run to Sunbury and return, stopping in the mountains for a chest-nut hunt.

SIMPLICITY OF CHALMERS

Important Points of the Popular Automobile Explained

Simplicity, speed, non-stallable mo or, silence, abundant power, one op eration in starting, reliability, inde pendent ignition.

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This startling system is built complete, except the storage battery, in the Chalmers shops. More than \$60,000 have been invested in a thoroughly modern and completely equipped electrical department. "We build," says Robert L. Morton, manager of the Keystone Motor Car Company, the local distributors, "every part of the generator. This one fact alone is convincing proof of our absolute faith in the superiority of the present Chalmers starting system."

Perhaps the most striking quality of this system is its simplicity of operation.

will non-stallable ind all the countries at war without dequate transportation facilities.

Motor trucks have proved themselves avaluable in transporting supplies and incontributing to immunition, and in contributing to change gears the motor spins away sards the rapid movement of troops.

Reproduced on "Wizard" Board

The large crowd of fans that saw the first game between the Athletics and Boston Nationals reproduced in Ohestnut street hall yesterday afternoon, went away satisfied that the genius who invented the "Wizard" board has produced a device that gives every fan in the country a chance to take in the big series.

Before the first inning was half over the members of the audience had forted.

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"I have even heard some ill-inform-longer watches the game when she's ed men state that they are a real men-longer watches the game when she's

Absence of Rote From Lineup Weakens

L. V. SCRUBS TOP CENTRAL

Absence of Rote From Lineup Weakens
Local Team, Who Lose First
Game, 28 to 6

Feeling the absence of Rote, the star quarterback, Central High school put up a weak game against the Lebanon Valley scrubs yesterday afternoon at Apprills the letter team in the letter of the letter o Annville, the latter team winning by played in all but the third quarter of the game when the locals carried the ball over for their any source.

Attendance—20,562.

Receipts—\$49,639.

National Commission's Share—\$4,ball over for their only score in an un-

when on the distance where because or made against them were because or poor handling of punts. It was here that Rote's loss was felt the most. Roth. Smeltzer, Blingham and Byers played Central's best game, while Walter, Wenrich, Race and Loomis, a former Tech star, played best for Lebanon Valley.

The lineup and summary:
Lebanon V. S. Central High.
P. Snavely L. E. Houtz
Loomis L. T. Byers
Yingst L. G. Smucker

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Athletics

Moran, rf. Evers, 2b. Connolly, If Whitted, ef Schmidt, 1b Gowdy, c. Maranvl'e ss Deal, 3b. ...

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John Fox Weiss, F. J. Hall vs. T. J.
Gould, B. F. Royer vs. R. B. Abbott,
L. E. Johnson vs. J. V. W. Reynders,
R. V. McKay vs. J. L. Shearer, Frank
Bell vs. T. C. Baldwin, J. E. Ericson
vs. C. W. Davis, W. C. Wright vs. D. R. Palmer, W. B. McCaleb vs. R. Davis

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INTER-LEAGUE SERIES

motor cars first appeared upon our streets and roads, every owner of a horse felt that each automobile owner was an enemy.

'To day there is still prejudice in the minds of some people who really do not unlessed the physicians say she must positively rest more.

The Rest Cure

B. Rutherford vs. Tate, Holmes vs. Gurnette, Smiley vs. R. Shreiner, L. Hart vs. Horton, Broadhurst, a bye, Lescure the physicians say she must positively rest more.

Second Bridge Field—Is she doing vs. Ebberts, Ross, a bye.

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field. Paid Attendance-20,562.

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Players' Share—\$26,805.
Clubs' Share—\$17,870.10.
Each Club's Share—\$8,935.05.

Standing of Clubs The official score:

BOSTON. Diffenbach Deal, 3b ... Selheimer Rudolph, p

Oldring, 1f Collins, 2b Baker, 3b McInnes, 1b

SIDES & SIDES





solution on the went away satisfied that the genius who invented the "Wizard" board has produced a device that gives every fan in the country a chance to take in the big series.

Before the first inning was half over the members of the audience had forgotten they were watching a mammoth mechanical toy. To them it was the real thing. They applauded, yelled at the players and expressed satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the turn of the game in the usual vehement language of the bleacherite. It was as much follow the game.

On Monday the board will be removed to the Board of Trade auditorium to make room for the food show to be held in the Chestnut street hall during the coming week.

ACADEMY TENNIS TOURNEY

First Round Will Be Completed By Next Priday

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Second. He or she shall have resided n the State one year (or, having preiously been a qualified elector or naive-born citizen of the State, he or he shall have removed therefrom, and cturned, then six months) immediately receding the election.

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A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2,
ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

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