

Aug. 17.—Ver-
mer man of
ome evil fate
Only a few
e was dea-
ad a narrow
carrying his
and at the
buy another
not give up,

er's last ma-
tional. Mr.
Wayne with
the machine
foot embank-
arm was
the machine
members of the
tire burst
swerve and
ent.

ANDALS

IS BUSY

oes to Stop Drivers

S.

club of Indiana
the arrest and
persons throw-
s or any other
street or public

member of Im-
py the Auto-
ward protect-
bilist. Many
office of the
ity and state
aken only, as
to be made

'In a quiet
stop to the
time the club
appending
a law gov-
m, but, like
ically a dead
been made

the club re-
nce of bottle
e said that
nbers of his
sirely pace
f a tree, a
d forth and
of course—
o.

ver, and no
were a few
coon town,"

own business
and over
bored friend
made the In-
ity envy.

ear to be a
just serious
few dollars
e. The club
vere penalty
it does hope
practice, if

the fighting
on with re-
passed by
the prohibi-
the city

the fighting
on with re-
passed by
the prohibi-
the city

AUTO RACES ARE GOOD

ENGLISH HAVE SUCCESS

Second Series of Contests at

London Prove Very In- teresting.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The second series of auto races on the Weybridge track appears to have been a much more enjoyable affair than the inaugural meeting. In the first place it is apparent that the officials were not above taking a hint from common men, and the criticism of the arrangements for the convenience of competitors, attendants, spectators and press representatives had the effect of greatly improving matters.

In some respects the meeting suffered by comparison with that of three weeks ago, the attendance of spectators being extremely poor, while the great influx of bookmakers was freely commented on. It is very doubtful, however, whether the gentle "bookie" will be found a permanent adjunct of the course.

The form of motor cars is a most unreliable factor, the numerous points at which a car may go out of order for a few or many minutes being a matter of common knowledge, so that the well-established rule of planning a book on the probability of a certain horse winning can scarcely be applied in the case of motor cars.

But many people who take an interest in motor cars and motor car racing will not look upon the absence of bookmakers as an affliction not to be borne. There are people who look upon bookmakers as one of the curses of modern life, harpies fattening on the hard-earned money of the foolish and improvident, and altogether alien to motoring sport.

In the race for the Manx Stakes, confined to tourist trophy cars, over a distance of twenty-nine miles on a gallon of petrol, the 22-horse-power Thornycroft proved an easy winner, beating a Vinot and Gladiator, both of which failed to finish. A fairly good race was witnessed for the Surrey Stakes (three and one-quarter miles), a 38-horse-power Napier winning from a 41-horse-power Daimler, a 40-horse-power Iris, and eight other starters by a couple of hundred yards.

The Century Stakes race (nineteen and one-half miles) saw another Napier victory put up, a 50-horse-power car of that make winning from a 56-horse-power Darracq and a 40-horse-power Charron. A match between a White steamer and an Ariel, driven by Coleman and Sangster, respectively, proved a fiasco, the White being unable to finish on account of a safety valve blowing out.

A 76-horse-power Mercedes, driven by J. E. Tutton, won the Weybridge Stakes (fourteen miles) from another Mercedes, second, and an 80-horse-power Darracq, third. An effort to adapt horse-racing practice to motor cars by introducing a selling race proved abortive, the winner, a 24-horse-power Darracq, failing to receive a bid at \$2,500.

CARS USED LITTLE GASOLINE.

Peerless Machine Used 120 Gallons on the

Glidden Tour.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Some interesting figures compiled by the Peer-

HAS BEEN BIG SEASON PURDUE TO INSTRUCT

MANY MACHINES ARE SOLD PLANS COURSE OF LECTURE

Local Automobile Dealers Well

Pleased With the Interest

Shown in Industry.

A glance over the records, so far as sales of the leading automobile dealers of this city for the present season go, show that this season has been an unusually prosperous one. As a matter of fact, more machines have been sold to both the city and out-of-town trade than in any two years since the introduction of this mode of transportation.

Of course the sale of cars has not been very strong during the last couple of weeks, but all of the local dealers have long since passed the high water mark of last year's sales. The general opinion prevails among the dealers that next year will bring even better results than were accomplished this.

In speaking of the prospects for the sales of machines next year and reviewing the present season, Frank Staley of the Hearsey Vehicle Company said: "The people over the entire state are becoming more and more interested in the automobile, and it will be only a question of a short time until practically every one who can afford a machine will have one. "The prejudices of the farmer who is met along the road is found to be dying out. He no longer regards the automobile as an interloper. Of course, an occasional farmer will be met who is inclined to be a 'road hog,' and who will delight in anathematizing the motorist while he holds the road against them.

"To the credit of these farming classes, however, it can be said that these fellows are not often encountered. The farmers readily perceive that it is the automobilists who are awakening unmistakable interest in road improvements. They know and are grateful for the fact that more actual road improvement has been accomplished within the last few years since automobiles have appeared upon the scene in this country than had been accomplished for the preceding fifteen years."

Another thing which tends to increase the number of machines in general use is the fact that those who are rich enough to afford it, are constantly buying new machines and have their old ones left for sale. S. W. Elston of the Indiana Automobile Company said:

"Many times a person who is wealthy enough to buy an expensive machine invests in a car which is of the low-priced make simply as an experiment. Upon using the machine for a short time he becomes an auto enthusiast and then desires a more expensive automobile. This, of course, leaves his other machine, which in reality is as good as new, for sale.

"We often sell second-hand machines which have seen but little use. As a matter of fact the engine which has been used to a certain extent is in reality better than one which has to be broken in new. More second-hand and new machines have been sold in Indianapolis during the present year than in any two previous years, and the dealers are all looking forward to a great year in 1908."

University Will Give Practical

Demonstrations of Work and

Methods at State Fair.

Purdue University expects to make a good showing at the Indiana State Fair. The Purdue Building, recently remodelled by the State Board, is now completed and will afford great opportunities for the display of work and practical demonstrations.

In the auditorium fitted up in the building, and which will conveniently seat 300 people, will be given illustrated lectures on popular phases of agriculture and domestic science. These lectures will each occupy about twenty stereopticon views. It is expected that the people attending the fair will use this auditorium as a resting place, and while resting obtain a glimpse of the work of the university.

The following program will be carried out each day as scheduled:
9:30 a. m.—Treatment of soils in wheat and corn. 10:30 a. m.—Methods of eradicating the San Jose scale. 11:30 a. m.—Selection of feeders. 12:30 p. m.—Harvesting and storing of seed corn. 1:30 p. m.—Improvement of dairy herds. 2:30 p. m.—Domestic science lectures with demonstrations.

Provisions also have been made to conduct a working dairy. Here all the actual operations of butter making from the skimming of the milk to the packing of the butter will be carried on. Those interested in the work will have an excellent opportunity to study the best methods now in use in the creamery. Instructors will be present at all times during the fair to give all information desired by visitors.

Agricultural Exhibit.

In the north wing of the building will be placed the exhibits of the soil, crop, animal, husbandry and horticultural departments. These exhibits will include the various fertilizers now in use, and their effect on various Indiana soil varieties of oats, wheat, cow peas, soy beans, etc., grown in the state. Enlarged pictures of the cattle and hog raised by the university, with the results of the experiments, will also be shown. In the horticultural section will be samples of the various fruits, spray mixtures, with photographs and data showing the effect of each when applied, and specimens of the injurious scales and insects. In these exhibits every farmer will be able to find some things of interest and value to him.

Pains or money will not be spared to make this feature of the State Fair the greatest educational value to the people of the state. Many phases of the work which have never before been demonstrated will be introduced this year.

JUST LIKE MEN.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What will happen when women go