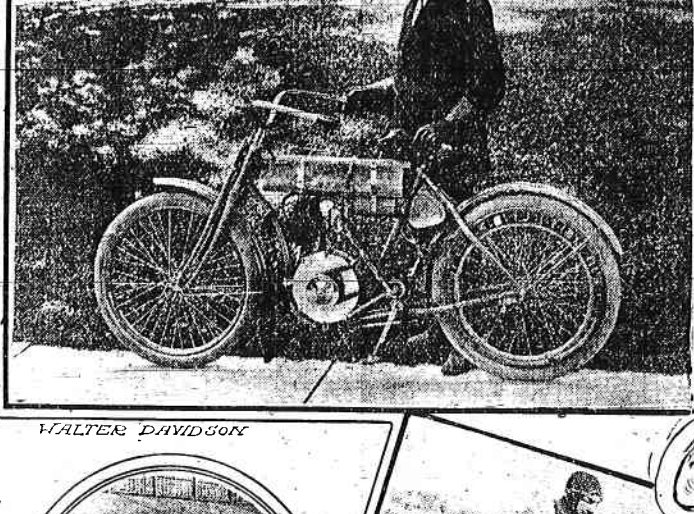
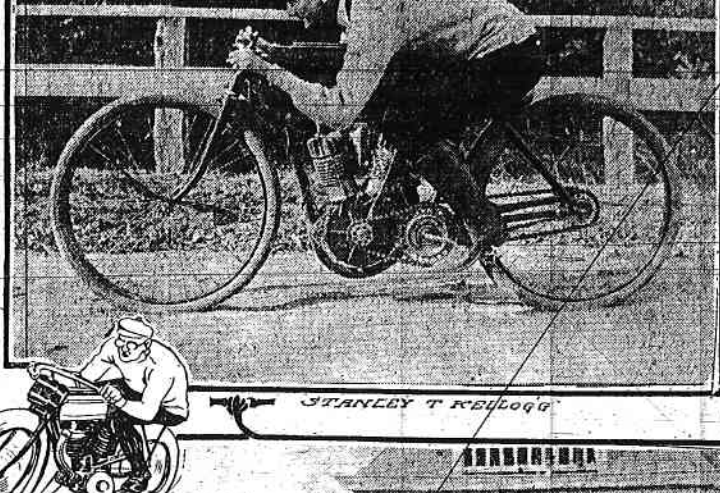


# FEARLESS MOTORCYCLE RACERS WHO WILL COMPETE ON MOTOR SPEEDWAY



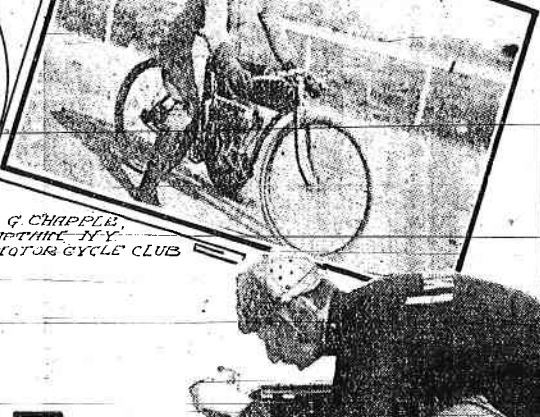
WALTER DAVIDSON



STANLEY T. KELLLOGG



COLLIER THE ENGLISH CHAMPION.



J. G. CHAPPLE, CAPTAIN N.Y. MOTOR CYCLE CLUB



FRED HUYCK AMATEUR CHAMPION.



JAKE BECKLEY PROFESSIONAL CHAMPION MOTORCYCLIST

who are ardent motorcyclists who are also owners of one or more automobiles.

In addition to being a source of much pleasure to its owner, the motorcycle is now being used to great advantage for commercial purposes. Its most attractive quality is its economy, about which there is no question. It will carry a person five miles at a cost of 1 cent, which is one-fiftieth the cost of railroad transportation. It requires little care, as the mechanism is so simple that one soon learns the parts and can readily repair at little or no cost any possible defect that may be noticed.

It is just as well to look the fact in the face that the motorcycle is coming, on its own merits, at a rate that is scarcely anticipated by those who are not watching the game with both eyes. At the present time there are over 50,000 motorcycles in this country. The manufacturers will turn out about 20,000 new machines this year, which gives one some idea of how this industry is developing. A number of well-known men who have had much to do with the popularization of the motorcycle have made the prediction that within a couple of three years there will be an army of motorcycles in America as there are motor cars. And why not? It has found for itself a wide field of usefulness. While its value in the field of sports was recognized early, its most rapid growth has been along lines of utility. It is reliable, easy to handle and inexpensive in both first cost and operation. It's always ready and will go anywhere. It appeals to the average man as something he can use in both his pleasure and business.

## JAKE BECKLEY HAS GREAT RECORD AS BALL PLAYER

Has Played Twenty-Five Years and Still Regarded as Wonderful Exponent of Game.

Jake Beckley, veteran first baseman of the minor and major leagues, manager of the Kansas City Club of the American Association, has been playing ball for over twenty-five years, and during all that time has made a wonderful record both in the minor and major leagues, and it is with some satisfaction that he now assumes the role of manager. He succeeded Monte Cross, the former shortstop of the Philadelphia American League Club, now with Carr's champs. Beckley was born in Hannibal, Mo., Aug. 4, 1867, and is now nearly 42 years old. He started to play as a professional in 1886 with the Leavenworth (Kan.) Club, and in the spring of 1887 was sold to the

## HISTORY PROVES HORSES TRAINED IN NORTH SURPASS THOSE WINTERED IN WARMER CLIMES

BY GEORGE A. RYAN.

The early closing events opened by the Terre Haute Association for its July meeting received a light entry. Secretary Fleming is a bit disappointed at the support given his association by the owners. In general, and he has a right to be. He and the association are game, and all the classes will go that have even a fair entry, and it is probable that the later closing events will be better supported.

It is a remarkable thing that owners will cry aloud all winter for early meet-

## HORSEMEN ERR IN GIVING WAY TO ANIMALS FROM SOUTH IN EARLY PART OF RACING SEASON

Some high-bred trotting or pacing strain of blood should be put on record, but known to be under Rule 8." The grammar speaks for itself, but the rule would allow of the registration of most, any old kind of a road or farm mare.

The American Trotting Register-Association is a big concern and has published twenty-four volumes of the Year Book, the latter including all of the races under the sanction of the American and the National Trotting Association and the breeding of all horses, both trotters and pacers, taking standard records.

Of course, it is patent that endless confusion would ensue with two entries

## Fish and Game Notes.

BY E. E. EARLE.

The Chicago Evening Post wrote last week for a copy of Mr. Sweeney's report, saying they want to make it the basis for additional comment for fish and game protection.

J. B. Workman, the well-known Indianapolis tax ferret, caught three bass, one a seven-pounder, in Chapman's Lake, near Warsaw, last Tuesday. The three totaled eighteen pounds.

There will probably be a crowd of State House fishermen hit the trail before long, Sam Shutt, Frank Hunt, Bill Lee and Bert Craig seized for minnows all day Friday, and that's a very good sign.

T. C. Pearson of Greensboro, N. C., fish-and-game warden for that state, was a visitor to the office yesterday for the purpose of securing a copy of the Indiana fish and game law, the greater part of which he proposes to incorporate into a bill for the protection of fish and game in the Tar-Heel state.

J. H. Snow of this city, a well-known civil engineer, caught twelve nice bass in Cicero Creek near the town of that name in Hamilton County, last Sunday, and he says there are plenty more left. He also caught a five-pound bass in Fall Creek a few days ago. He travels a great deal and knows where all the good fishing places are.

J. E. Moore, a wealthy farmer from Cambridge, called at the office yesterday to see about securing a game preserve for his section. Mr. Moore and his father own 400 acres of land just over the Morgan County line near Landerdale and say they have plenty of quails and want to keep them. They think the best way to do it is to get their land protected by a game preserve.

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