

his racing career eight years ago
the game was young, and is still at it.

Automobile mail collection service has
started at Lynn, Mass., and with one
makes three trips a day over territory
formerly took two men and two horses

ometers have so many times saved
when they have been taken to
or fast driving that the police in
cases have now changed the complaint
of driving to the common danger.

American Licensed Automobile Manu-
formula for determining horse-
so complicated that owners will be
to take the dealer's word for the rating
than try to figure it out for them-

or La Follette's ability as a motorist
led him in good stead several times
his campaign tours and has made it
for him to cover more territory
by other speaker in that state for
years.

Quaker City Motor Club's annual en-
run, set for Jan. 1 and 2, will be
Philadelphia to Wilkesbarre and return,
the hardest drives in the East under
circumstances, and doubly so in winter.

general hostility was shown to mon-
in a case at Columbus, O., that there
difficulty in getting a jury to try a
suit instituted by a rural mail car-
horse had been frightened by an
offle.

ling to Alfred Reeves, the present
of the automobile industry in this
is about \$94,000,000, with some \$36,-
in kindred trades and \$57,000,000 in
ins and garages, making a grand
\$187,000,000.

uperior Court for the Barnstable sec-
Massachusetts has ruled that gaso-
in the tank of an automobile is
ing stored contrary to law and that
se is required provided no other fuel
kind is on the premises.

can manufacturers have learned that
big races does not bring the bust-
it did in former days, but this in-
ence not seem to constitute a valid rea-
abandoning racing altogether, as
them would be glad to do.

have been given the police of Bos-
taxicabs must conform to all the
laws regarding automobiles as well
ney carriages, which means that the
thod of transportation, while wel-
not to be given any favors.

alendar of the Massachusetts Su-
Court was suddenly cleared of about
ees in one day when a decision was
at Boards of Selectmen and Boards
men had the right to exclude motor
from any streets they saw fit to

American automobile drivers who
traged 125 miles a day since 1901, or
of some 357,000 miles each, were re-
xamined as to their physical condi-
rove that automobilism is not dele-
and they were both pronounced in
shape.

men decry the uncertainty of the au-
as compared with the horse, for-
that the motor car has set methods
eration and deceleration with which
ble circumstances can make the

India, China, Japan, the Philippines,
Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii.
They will sail from Honolulu to San
Francisco in the winter of 1912, driving
thence to Spokane, and by that time they
will have covered more than 75,000 miles,
some of it in districts where an automo-
bile has never been seen before. They
will use a four-cylinder twenty-horse-
power car.

The Hovers left Tia Juana, a small
village in Mexico below Los Angeles, April
11, and crossed California, Washington,
going north to the British line, Oregon,
Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska,
Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New
York, crossing the international boundary
at Niagara Falls and dipped the wheels
of their car in the Atlantic at Long
Beach, L. I., Nov. 5. They covered the
distance of more than 7,000 miles with a
two-cylinder twenty-horse-power car.
No attempt is being made to break rec-
ords other than those for long-distance
driving.

SHOWING OF NATIONAL IN BIG RACE IS PLEASING

Indiana Car Finishes Second Among the American Machines at Savannah, Despite a Very Poor Start.

Indiana motorists are very enthusiastic
over the showing made by the National
at Savannah. It finished second among
the American cars, notwithstanding a
misunderstanding over the starting time,
which gave it a marking of sixty min-
utes for the first lap, as against the
twenty-five minutes of its later lapsed
time. Notwithstanding this loss of thir-
ty-five minutes, the National finished
second among the American cars, de-
feating such special racing cars as the
Chadwick, Acme, Lozier, etc.

Had it not been for the loss at the
start it would easily have finished first
among the American contingent. The
showing is all the more remarkable from
the fact that the National was the light-
est powered car in the race, rating at
sixty-horse power, as against others all
the way from seventy to 125-horse power.
And it was purely a stock model, a
replica of the "Big Six" chassis for 1909,
with the same motor, transmission, rear
system, etc.

As to the Small Car.

The 1909 season is to be essentially a year
of small cars.

Small-powered cars have always been in
existence, but the 1909 line will be an inno-
vation in many ways.

Tire makers are likely to put out a special
product for the small car, as there will be
less need for weight in the tube.

One, two and four cylinders will be used
on the small cars just as on the larger ones,
but there will be absolute quiet in the run-
ning.

The great demand on the continent at the
present time is for low-powered machines,
and the manufacturers are hustling to supply

at the seaports.

The Motor Union has in its Lond
house one of the most magnificent
halls in all England.

Some very unique pieces of fire m
are being turned out abroad since m
pulsion became common.

At the London Olympia show th
only were no racing cars shown b
reference to them was eliminated.

In Southern Rhodesia motor cars
to convey tourists from Bulawayo to
ly tomb of Cecil Rhodes in the
Hills.

Since the Sultan removed the ban o
cars, the number has grown rapidly a
are now fairly common sights in C
nople.

The last count of motor cabs in
brought to light 2,278 in regular
compared with 5,095 hansom and
four-wheelers.

An English coroner's jury recom
that motor cars should give the be
doubts to all traffic on the roads, a
ers do at sea.

Owing to the activity of scouts f
ing motorists, the constabulary of
County, England, is now doing a g
of its timing at night.

King Alfonso and Don Jayme, the
pretender to the throne of Spain, r
day while both were motoring, but th
no sign of recognition between the p

The Irish County Councils have bee
to work with those in England to
the road laws, which are identical
countries, but which the Irish are
neglecting.

A six-wheel, 40 horse-power mot
has been turned out in England for
travel, being fitted with ample sleep
commodations and almost every ho
convenience.

It has been figured in London that t
can not be run profitably on a fare
than 20 cents a mile, though they
move on the part of the Government
a 15-cent rate.

The Apaches of Paris, a gang that
terror whenever mentioned, have
very up-to-date in their methods, ha
late used motor cars to kidnap
whom they wished to rob.

A number of Edinburgh motorists h
sociated themselves together to give
tal motor parties, which means th
place their cars at the disposal of
lescent patients on certain days.

On the road between Aviemore an
bridge, Ivernesshire, England, are t
rious triangular signs put up by so
hearted persons to notify motorists
expected bumps at a bridge nearby.

The value of motor cars importe
India as given in the last annual tr
part was over twice that of the
brought in during the same period,
tomobiles being worth over \$2,000,000

One of the novel tires brought
the other side of the water has it