

CONVICTS TO SHAPE ROADS FOR BIG RACE

**Savannah Auto Club Will Have
Course in Perfect Shape for
Stock Cars.**

UNIQUE TROPHY TO WINNER

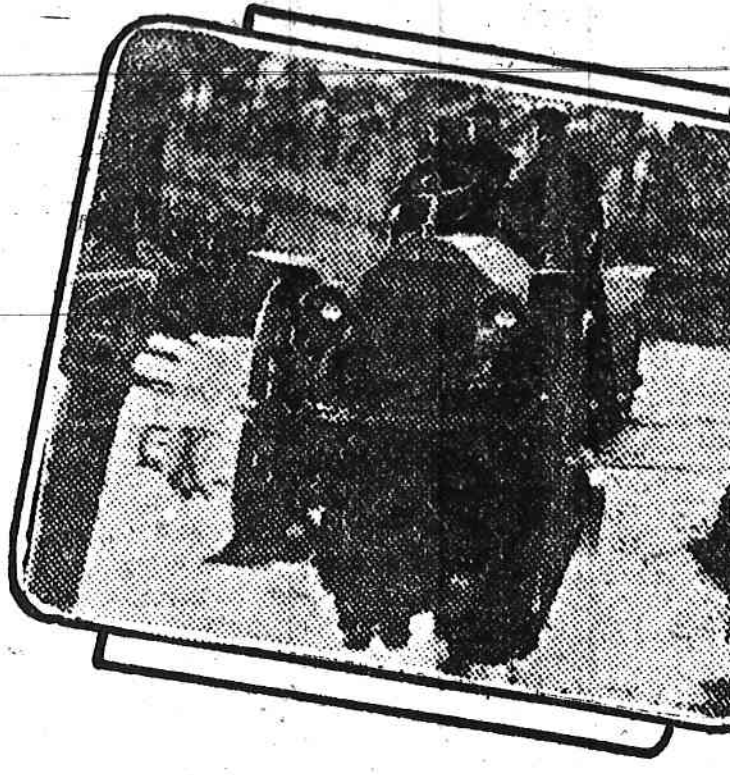
**Cup to Be Life-Size Bust of Toma-
chichi, Chief of the Yuma-
craw Indians.**

The latest reports from the Savannah Automobile Club regarding the coming stock chasis endurance speed races on March 18 and 19 are to the effect that several hundred convicts, who are the road builders of the South, have been put to work on the course and, according to an official of the club, "every hole the size of a pinhead will be filled and rolled so as not only to make the course absolutely safe and free from jars but to render it the greatest speedway and record-breaking course the world has even known.

Harvey Granger, one of the prominent officials of the committee in charge of the races, who is now in New York, says that the trophy which will be presented for the 360-mile race will cost \$3,000 or upward and will be probably the most valuable and unique trophy ever offered for an event of this kind. It will be known as the Savannah challenge trophy and will consist of a life-size bust of the Indian chief Tomachichi. This personage was the chief of the Yumacraw Indians and was a personal friend and ally of Gen. Oglethorpe, who founded the city of Savannah.

There is a monument to Chief Tomachichi in Savannah which consists of a roughly carved granite block in one of the public squares. A reproduction of this in silver will form the base on which will rest the bust of the chief dressed in his war bonnet and full regalia. The war bonnet, which is a string of feathers, will be so arranged that extra feathers of silver can be inserted in it. It will be a challenge trophy and will have to be won three times by the one manufacturer of a car of the same make before it becomes the property

Scenes Encountered



ONE-FOURTH MILE FORD ON ROAD BETWEEN
ST. AUGUSTINE AND JACKSONVILLE.

HARD TRIP FINISHED

CLEVELAND AUTO MAKES GOOD

**Pathfinding Tour From Jackson-
ville to Miami Over Untraveled
Roads Accomplished.**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—From Jacksonville to Miami over the roads is 371.8 miles; the fact is interesting for the reason that the course has never been measured before. The route has now been covered in a motor car for the Cleveland Pathfinder, driven by James Laughlin III, the young Pittsburg millionaire, arrived in Miami last night. The car, a forty-horse-power Cleveland,

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Silver Feather a Prize.

In the meantime the winner each year will receive a silver feather with the details of the victory inscribed upon it. A duplicate of this feather will be inserted in the war bonnet of the chief, and as succeeding victories are recorded additional feathers will be placed in the cap of Tomachichi and duplicates of these sent to the winners for mounting and preservation.

For the shorter races two cups of more value than those ordinarily offered for automobile races will be made for the club. These will be called the "Southern runabout cup" and the "Southern, six-cylinder cup" respectively and will become the absolute property of the winners.

YALE CUTS BASEBALL LIST.

Schedule Will Be Eight Games Shorter Than Last Year.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 8.—The Yale University baseball schedule for the coming season is shorter by eight games than last year's, but this is due to the fact that the Southern trip during the Easter holidays has been abandoned. Twenty-eight are scheduled, of which fourteen will be played here and twelve away from home. The card provides for conditional third games with

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Laughlin drove all the way himself and was a very tired man at the completion of the journey, as much driving was done at night and as every minute of daylight was taken advantage of to drive ahead. As a consequence of the policy to utilize the daylight at all times the driver and his companions were forced to work on the car to tune it up each night, and gained but a few hours' sleep in the five days and eight hours of the trip.

At the outset a spring, weakened by a former break, gave way between St. Augustine and Ormond. This was bound up in the woods, and at Ormond was hurriedly, but properly repaired, supposedly; again it gave out, near New Smyrna, and by an all-night job Saturday night the spring was properly fixed and thereafter gave no trouble. The time lost in this way had to be made up and the Cleveland pathfinders decided to sleep little and drive always, when possible, to complete their journey. Much dangerous night riding was done, but fortunately all escaped serious accidents.

No Attempt to Make Time.

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