

in Ten- Lubrication and running care are the two essentials to be kept in mind by motorists.

hose truck stown, O. It is best to treat old tires like aged people and not work either of them too hard.

men making France. Warm reds, greens and browns in felt are going to be the best headwear for the coldest days.

ment chief. Wise racing drivers now wear caps with car rolls to enable them to hear a car coming up from the rear.

en success- Half the accidents to motor cars are caused by men who get nowhere faster than other men try to get anywhere.

le in Eng- Whatever may be the temptation, the driver is foolish who looks back while running at full or even half speed.

much harder of South Nearly all the laws that are obnoxious to the careless are really intended to protect such persons from themselves.

l Blanken- For winter motoring a wrap of striped gray herringbone tweed lined with opossum is one of the most comfortable garments.

ed by any There is opportunity for a wide diversity in foot muffs, but none lasts so well as one made of corduroy and well padded with cotton batting.

re dropping on, the lat- Some of the heaviest coats lined with fur are so well fashioned to the figure that they appear as though they had only a finish of the thinnest silk.

seen in the For winter motoring a wrap of striped gray herringbone tweed lined with opossum is one of the most comfortable garments.

write resort Britain has is full of

Some of the heaviest coats lined with fur are so well fashioned to the figure that they appear as though they had only a finish of the thinnest silk.

Manufacturers Thanksgiv- tests of the

advocated by man of the driver dust. Rubber roads are dustless and noiseless, but they are likewise expensive. It being figured that it would cost \$1,590,000 to lay a mile of it sixty feet wide.

ll, Mass., is d. races for me, parts of contests. The man who turns a sharp corner faster than ten miles an hour, or overtakes any vehicle upon a corner, is courting disaster that will catch up with him some time.

en England sum out of the charges ary automo- The first thing to do when purchasing a second-hand car is to have some one test the compression of the engine, for the car will not be efficient unless the compression is at least fair.

in Germany year if their use by the basis of ef- The old saying, "There is one law for the rich and another for the poor," has been construed by the police and many magistrates abroad to mean that all laws should be against the motorist.

re examined of the con- for the long A recent compilation of comparative costs of motor wagons and horses for commercial purposes shows a saving of about 130 per cent in favor of the motor vehicle, this being an average of many cases.

Great Britain Congress a or their lack and it was When the muffler appears clogged so that there is improper leakage of the exhaust, it is easy to learn if such be the case by momentarily covering the discharge pipe, when the motor will slow down provided everything is tight.

ed who has ure years as ese of Wor- fact that he

are went to oles" in the omobiles, but n where the

the subject d device will for that rea- t for the use

less notices simply lay where they to ten miles

STODDARD-DAYTON AGENTS ENTERING ALL RACES

Owners Throughout the Country Appreciate Growing Popularity of Stock Car Races.

Appreciating the growing popularity of stock car races, Stoddard-Dayton agents throughout the country, confident of the powers of their cars, are entering all races in which they are eligible.

Yesterday on the Vanderbilt Cup Circuit, on Long Island, which circuit includes the new Long Island motor parkway, two Stoddard-Dayton cars competed in the Garden City Sweepstakes, a 200-mile race. Also in

Seventh, match between W. J. ... and E. G. Baker, 15 miles—Berner won. Time, 19:33 3-5.

Officials—Judges, F. I. Willis, F. B. Willis, B. W. Twyman; timers, G. W. Stephenson, P. C. Hudson, H. L. Dipple; starter, John Fisher; clerk of course, Charles Wyatt.

American Motordom.

Registration of motor cars in Rhode Island has reached the 4,050 mark.

Motocycle police in plain clothes have been gathering in speed violators on downtown streets of Philadelphia.

The Automobile Club at Albany, N. Y., is trying to make its members observe the speed laws and force others to do the same.

With one exception, every car in the twenty-four hour endurance run of the Bay State Automobile Association at Boston was water cooled.

There are more automobiles used for business purposes in Syracuse, N. Y., in proportion to its size, it is said, than in any city.

The contract for automobile number plates for next year in Massachusetts calls for 35,640, being white numbers on a blue ground.

The Board of Supervisors of Nansemond County, Virginia, is working with the motorists in behalf of better roads in that section.

New England's topnotcher in mileage for this year is probably William R. Noone of Boston, who has made over 30,000 miles so far.

The Automobile Club at Columbia, S. C., is trying to have the city raise the speed limit to fifteen miles an hour in place of the present eight.

Fame gained as starter of most of the big motor race meets in this country has been laid aside by Fred Wagner, who has quit the track and gone into advertising.

The Automobile Club at Milwaukee was so well satisfied with its recent race of two days that plans are already being made for several matinee events next autumn.

It costs Rhode Island about \$5,000 a mile for improved roads, while Massachusetts and Connecticut pay \$7,000, the difference being due to the time taken in building them.

Diplomats who summer at the various watering and mountain resorts in Massachusetts and have their automobiles with them will next year be distinguished by a large "D" on their number plates.

The ordinary cab does not appeal to pleasure seekers, but it is found that visitors to New York, Philadelphia and Boston often ride in the taxicabs because they are something new in the line of amusement.

A thirty-mile route out of San Antonio, Tex., is covered by Sam Davenport, the rural mail carrier, who declares his motorcycle not only saves him money, but gives him five or six more hours a day for other work.

season.

The Cornwall section of fine roads as there are in any of them being of great value.

Country people in England are more than ever looking upon the motor game and deriving great pleasure from it.

On the Brighton road between Purley, England, is maintained a road that is not deserted a moment in the night.

When A. L. Hartridge proposed to be forced to carry the Isle of Man race he declined the offer.

The duke of Connaught is more interested in motoring and by his efforts to accomplish much good for the general.

A number of motor bus companies have started in the South T. making available a number of interesting to tourists.

King Edward, during his trip in Scotland, used to go riding to the moors and then to the ground on a pony.

The High Court of Prussia has ruled that passengers in motorcabs are only at their own risk and are liable for damages if hurt while riding.

It is expected by the London company in London that it will have a sufficient reserve to cover the total cost of its cabs with the exception of the depreciation.

The Council of Buxton, England, is enforcing a ten-mile limit, liberal and simply put, and is checking over-enthusiastic automobilists.

The Automobile Association in London has had to have special regulations outside the general assembly in London.

English automobile clubs are becoming more responsible, each for its own territory, for the conduct of which they are to be dealt with by an international committee.

During last month the Automobile Club of Great Britain to clubs and individuals forty-five special caution "sealed turning" signs, many of which were distributed this year.

So many lamp posts are being covered by motor buses in London that the boroughs have now had to purchase companies operating the vehicles at the cost of the damage.

The Motor Union has a list of sign and repairers in Great Britain and given out 320 signs with a blue emblem to designate those considered most worthy.

After paying his fine of two miles an hour through the British towns, Lord Alastair Gore tore up the summons and

Another Victim