

THROUGH AUTO SHOW

INTEREST IN PALACE EXHIBITS LARGE.

Rushing Business Expected There This Week—Well Known Persons Attend.

The popular favor with which the automobile show at the Grand Central Palace is again meeting was well evidenced by the size of the crowd that was in attendance yesterday, and furthermore by the remarks of praise heard from many of the visitors.

The following remark of a visitor, who stood in one of the booths with a friend carefully examining a car, was overheard: "When I left home to-day, I intended to make thirty New Year's calls. I thought I would run in here first. Here I have been for an hour and a half, and I have seen after the other and have seen them all yet. I am afraid that when I have taken the entire show in it will be near the closing hour."

The officers of the North Atlantic Squadron were invited to the exhibition last night, and a great many of them were in attendance. That the most interesting feature of the show was the exhibits of cars, and the technical knowledge that some of them showed about the mechanical construction of an automobile was surprising.

On the first day of the exhibition a great officer had put question after question to him: "I have been in this business since its beginning, and have met all kinds of automobilists who thought they knew all about a car, but that man doesn't know as much as I do."

Little credulities of the opening night were eradicated before the doors opened yesterday. Equipments delayed through various causes were hurried into the Palace and everything was in shipshape for what is pronounced to be the most complete exhibition of any of the series, this being the tenth annual affair.

CHESS BATTLE ROYAL.

Capablanca, Marshall and Johner in Hamburg Congress.

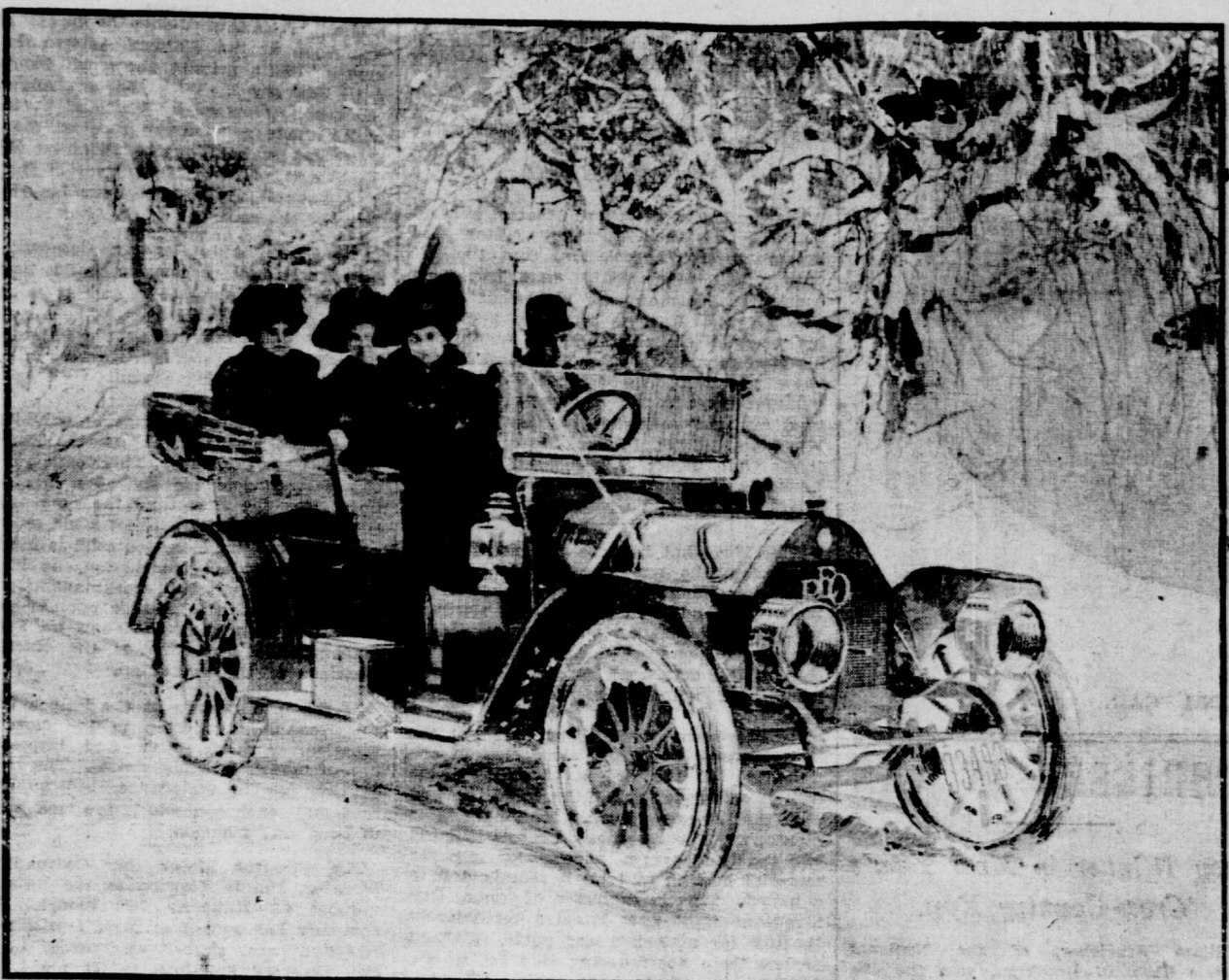
Baron Albert von Rothschild, of Vienna, has started the ball rolling on behalf of the congress of the German Chess Association to be held in Hamburg, the programme of which will include two international masters' tournaments. The Austrian nobleman, who is an admirer of the old school of chess, has offered 500 marks to be distributed as brilliancy prizes.

There will be a championship tournament to which the strongest masters available will be invited, and it will have not fewer than four or more than seven contestants. All other players recognized as of master rank will compete in the regular one-round masters' tournament. In addition, there will be held two tournaments, the winner of which will acquire mastery and three minor events.

At the rooms of the Rice Chess Club this afternoon the fifth of the series of consultation games will be contested, with the two leading teams opposed. The team composed of F. Finn, J. Rosenthal and H. Rosenbaum, will play the white pieces against team 4, composed of H. M. Phillips, M. Smith and A. F. Kreyenborg. Tomorrow afternoon Cornell and New York University will meet in a match on six boards.

DE ORO AND AMES TO PLAY. Alfred De Oro and Fred Ames, of Boston, will play for the world's championship at three cushion billiards in McGraw's billiard academy on January 10, 11 and 12. De Oro will give exhibitions on to-morrow and Tuesday evenings.

STORM HAS NO TERRORS FOR MODERN MOTOR CAR.



REO CAR DEFYING THE RIGORS OF A SMALL SIZED BLIZZARD.

AUTOSHOW RECORDS

SPACE HARD TO GET.

Remarkable Growth in the Number of Exhibitors.

By R. E. Olds, Chairman, Show Committee.

Foremost in the minds of manufacturers, dealers and automobile owners of to-day, as well as those who have a leaning toward it, are likely to be owners in the future, is the mammoth show which opened on Friday evening in the Grand Central Palace.

Everything that could be done to make this exhibition a record breaker has been striven for by the show committee, and when the public looked upon the grand array of exhibits and the superb decorations there was no question that it met with approval.

Eight months of time and energy, thousands of dollars and a great amount of detail work were necessary to give the cars and accessories their rightful setting. Three months before the opening every available square foot of floor space was sold, and there was a waiting list, with each delinquent applicant hoping that some one would withdraw at the eleventh hour.

Much credit is due to the untiring efforts of my associates on the show committee, and no better or harder working congregation ever labored for the success of a motor car show than H. O. Smith, last year's chairman, and now chairman of the committee of management; Benjamin Briscoe, S. H. Mora, D. J. Post, representing the motor and accessory manufacturers; E. R. Hollander, representing the Importers' Automobile Salon, and general manager Alfred Reeves.

At no previous time in the history of automobile shows has there been such an overwhelming demand for space as there was this year. It would have been an easy matter to have sold from 25,000 to 50,000 additional square feet of exhibition space. It was necessary for the show committee to cut down the space generally used for the executive offices and press rooms, to let in a few extra exhibitors. As a matter of fact, the matter of space has become a difficult problem to solve.

It seems to be almost the universal desire on the part of motor car makers to cater to the demand for medium powered and moderate priced cars for the man whose money is limited. Another striking feature in the general trend of automobile development in detail for the already laudable products of other years. The ungraceful automobile of a few years ago has disappeared, and in its place has come the beautifully proportioned creations, in marked contrast to those exhibited at the first motor car show.

The growth of automobile shows, like the automobile itself, reads like a fairy tale, and to those pioneers who can vividly recall the first show held in this country it is hardly credible that the industry has grown with such bounds and leaps.

To the outsider who is not connected directly with the automobile industry, it is a matter of wonderment as to what has caused the automobile show to have such a strong hold upon the public and to act as such a drawing card to all classes, whether it be the class that purchases automobiles or that class which attends an automobile show from curiosity alone.

Manufacturers who exhibit meet practically every dealer who goes to the show from the most distant points of the country. Dealers meet the buying public, make new acquaintances and secure the names and addresses of those who are really interested in automobile purchases. All this can be done in no other way at so small a cost. Many people lured to the automobile show by the superb decorations, good music and exhibits of highly polished chassis and luxurious new models catch the enthusiasm there, and either purchase a car or go away with a resolution made that they will purchase in the near future.

In November, 1900, the Automobile Club of America launched the first exhibition in Madison Square Garden with sixty-nine exhibitors. On December 2, 1901, the second show opened with ninety-two exhibitors. There was no show in 1902, but each year since has been successful exhibitions, with the following schedule: 1903-January 17-24, Madison Square Garden, 198 exhibitors. 1904-January 16-23, Madison Square Garden, 245 exhibitors. 1905-January 14-21, Madison Square Garden, 241 exhibitors. 1906-January 12-19, 6th Regiment Armory, 218 exhibitors. 1907-October 1-8, Grand Central Palace, 216 exhibitors. 1908-October 24-31, Grand Central Palace, 227 exhibitors. 1909-October 24-31, Grand Central Palace, 261 exhibitors. 1910-January 7-14, Grand Central Palace, 226 exhibitors.

NO TROUBLE. "Do you have any trouble in collecting your bills?" "Not a bit," answered the dentist. "My patients are always relieved when they find that my notices are not reminders of an appointment." -Washington Star.

RANKING IN FAVOR. CRITICS NOW SILENT.

Lawn Tennis Players Approve Official Rating.

Lawn tennis players have in the past so freely, and often violently, criticised the findings of the national ranking committee that their more general favorable acceptance of the list that was issued last Thursday is regarded as an indication of an improvement in the quality of the play of the sport. More than anything else it has directed attention to Dr. P. B. Hawk, of the University of Illinois, whose earnest, painstaking work in the interests of the game has earned for him the appreciation and gratitude of players and followers, who have long sought for betterment of its governing conditions. The widespread appreciation of the recently issued list is all the more keen as the heated controversy engaged in between Clarence Hobart and A. L. Hoskins, chairman of the ranking committee two years ago, and the fact that it is a relatively new play that had made it evident that a good rating was dependent upon friends at court when the executive committee reviewed the list.

No one was more pleased with the reception of the list by the players than was Dr. Hawk, who has been in this city all of the last week. In distinctly giving his credit to his associates, Beals C. Wright, former national champion, and C. Frederic Watson, Jr., the Orange club expert. Both Dr. Hawk and Watson had served on the committee before, while it was the first experience of Wright.

One of the greatest difficulties that yearly besets the committee, according to Dr. Hawk, is the securing of records of the various players throughout the country. Many of the officially sanctioned championships and tournaments are never recorded, or only partly reported. Then the country is so large that it is difficult to get the record of one section be compared to that of another, as the Eastern experts seldom journey West or the West toward the East. It is only, as was the case last season, when Maurice E. McLoughlin and Melville H. Long, Thomas C. Bundy and the Texan, Harvey E. MacQuiston, a white ball player at Newport, that it affords a glimpse of the real status of the men.

In the estimation of Dr. Hawk it was the trouble experienced in securing records that had produced small lists in previous years. He stands unqualifiably for making the list as long as possible, rating every player who has competed in a number of the championship and open tournaments. This he declares is an incentive and an encouragement toward a better and higher standard of play. A comprehensive list will also result in arousing in the players the proper spirit toward their favorite sport, so that the work of future ranking committees will be made easy, as the players will need no urging to send in their season's records, but will regard it as a part of the game.

That the top of the list created some surprise because of the placing of the men Dr. Hawk was ready to admit and yet he was capable of substantiating the position of each man. As to William Aymar Larned, the five times national champion, and his challenger, William J. Clothier, there was no question. Wallace E. Johnson's position over a number of others, however, seemed in some quarters like waving a red flag at an angry bull. Yet in some ways the brilliant performance of the University of Pennsylvania players surpasses the work of either Larned or Clothier. Johnson won seven of the eleven tournaments in which he played—Southampton, Middle States, Western New York and the intercollegiate championship being of the highest class. He won from such men as Raymond D. Little, Melville H. Long, Nathaniel W. Niles, Edward P. Larned and Frederick C. Inman. He lost to Karl H. Behr and by a fluke to Little, and the same appeared true of his Newport match against Frederick C. Colston. There was nothing on the whole list that approached the performance of Johnson, and that his position of third was ably earned. Johnson is a young player who has shown steady improvement, for he was ninth last year, eighteenth in 1907 and twentieth in 1908.

The position of Niles as fourth on the list was due to the fact that he has uniformly defeated high class men and lost to poor ones. His defeat of Little in the Seabright tournament clinched his place, especially as he also won from Edward P. Larned, Behr, Le Roy and Touchard. In measure Little is placed upon the same basis, for he did not play at Newport, yet he won the New York State championship, defeating such men as Long, Le Roy, Bundy and Touchard. At Englewood Little lost to Behr, at the Middle States to Johnson, to Miles in the semi-final at Seabright and to Clothier in the semi-final at Longwood.

The positions of the two Californians, McLoughlin and Long, respectively sixth and seventh on the list, was explained on their relative showing at Newport in the all-comers, in which McLoughlin defeated Long in five sets, and their positions above Karl H. Behr, Edward P. Larned and Robert Le Roy by the fact that both had defeated men of higher calibre in their other tournament matches.

It was developed that only the placing of one man on the entire list as submitted was changed by the executive committee, and that was the placing of William B. Cragin Jr. He had been placed higher than the thirty-first number, yet the fact that he lost to Charles M. Bull, Jr., of the Crescent Athletic Club, in the metropolitan championship, resulted in his dropping to one place behind that player.

As to the absentees, Dr. Hawk said that Frederick G. Anderson, who figured so prominently a few years ago, had dropped out of sight, only playing in one tournament, and that not of any prominence. The same was true of Edward B. Dewhurst, the former University of Pennsylvania player, who had been compelled to retire because of blood poisoning, while Clarence Hobart seemed to have absented himself because of his controversy of two years ago.

Discussing the problem of arriving at a systematic method of selecting the ratings by mathematical calculation, Dr. Hawk said that he had carefully studied the situation. He had reviewed the manner in which the basel ball batting averages and kindred lists are arrived at, and yet he saw no way of

BOON FOR YACHTING. WORK OF LEAGUE.

River Channels Made Safe for Pleasure Craft.

STILL HEADS LEAGUE.

Stuyvesant School Is Pressed, However, by Commerce.

The Waterways League of Greater New York closed the year with a roll of 300 members in seventy-nine separate clubs. The league was formed on February 23, 1909, by Major Gilman, Fred Reid, R. C. Kerr, Commodore Acker, Controller Metz and about twenty other members of the Canarsie Yacht Club. The original plan was to bring about improvement of the waterways about New York and in Long Island Sound by opening those that had been illegally closed by railroad and highway bridges, and to solicit the assistance of the national and city governments in deepening and making safe other passages connecting the bays and rivers. The scope of its efforts has since been broadened, and the organization is taking up all public measures of interest to the sport, such as the buoying and lighting of the waterways, and the securing of the anchorage and channel clear and wholesome.

During the last season the league obtained from the government six gas buoys for Jamaica Bay and Rockaway Inlet; it also secured the opening of Twenty-second Avenue to Gravesend Bay, and the removal of the sewer nuisance in that locality. It obtained a grant for a preliminary survey of Little Hell Gate and the Bronx Kill, looking to the opening of these channels. As soon as 1,000 members are enrolled the league proposes having a clubhouse in a central locality for winter meetings and lectures, similar to the Yachtmen's Club, of Philadelphia.

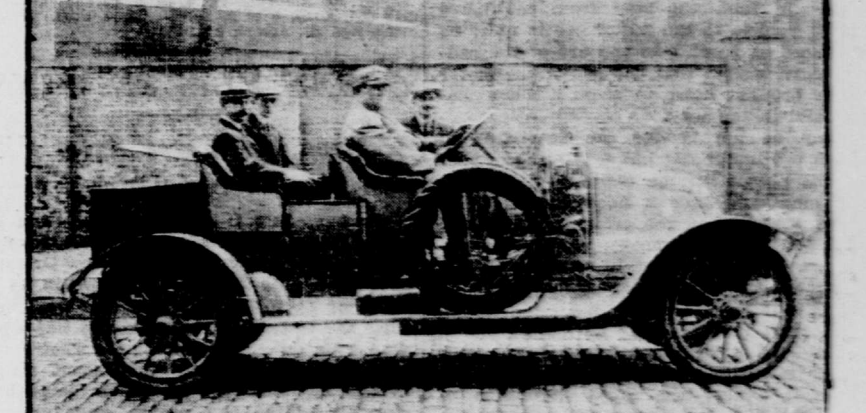
Thomas Fleming Day, one of the two honorary members of the league, when asked his opinion of the organization, said: "It is the best thing that has happened for yachting in years. It will give the sport power to demand what justly belongs to it and which in the past we have not received from either the city or the national government. The city of New York has done almost nothing for its yachtsmen. All other sports, golf, autoing, tennis, driving, rowing, etc., have been looked after in yachting has not. The knowledge of the league has not been officially recognized. With a thousand men, all voters, behind a demand, the league will have the power to obtain a hearing and to get for yachtsmen what is justly theirs, the right to voyage on clean, well buoyed and well lighted waters, and the use of our miles of waterfront for houses and anchorages."

The officers of the league are: President, Edward R. Gilman; treasurer, Fred Reid; secretary, Robert C. Kerr, Jr. The commodore of the clubs enrolled are vice-presidents. The annual dues of the league are \$1, and the treasurer's address is No. 33 St. Mark's square, Brooklyn.

RAVING. "I called a prizefighter a liar the other day."

"Pooh! I patronize a painless dentist." -Cleveland Leader.

R. P. LEAVITT AT WHEEL OF RENAULT CAR.



AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

"HALLADAY" Automobiles

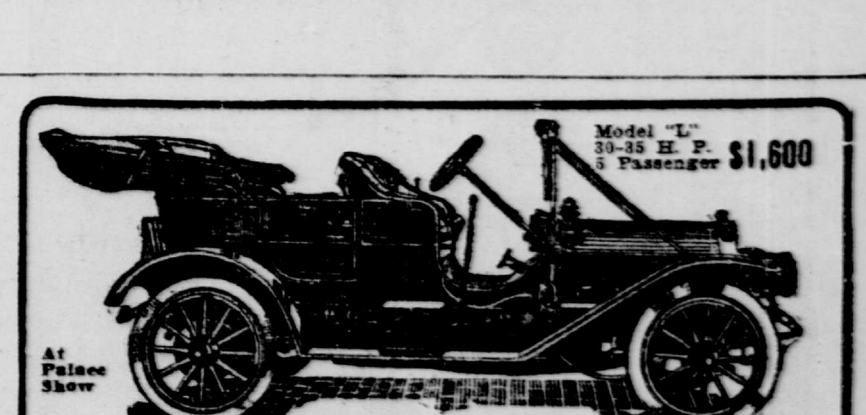
Are Represented at the Grand Central Palace Show BY THREE MODELS Selling at . . \$1,100, \$1,500, \$2,500 (All Style Bodies)

They are worthy of your critical examination First Balcony Space 273

GRANT SQUARE AUTO CO. 1378-82 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn

Eastern Distributors

Model "L" 39-35 H. P. Passenger \$1,600



Steep Hills Don't Bother a Cartercar Driver

The Cartercar will go up a 60% grade with a full load of passengers. It will travel sandy and muddy stretches of road which other cars cannot go over. The Cartercar has a Friction Transmission and a Chain-Drive. It has an unlimited number of speeds from zero up. It has only one control lever, therefore no confusion in operation. The Cartercar has 30 clutch to slip-no gears to strip-no grease packing to re-apply-no noise-no universal joints-no bevel gearing. Its parts are exceedingly simple and a boy can care for and operate it. For these reasons the Cartercar is the most practical car which you can buy. It will give you constant service day in-day out, year in-year out. Model "M" 35 H. P. with minimum torque. Seats, \$1,100; with Double Rumble Seat, \$1,135. Model "L" 39-35 H. P. 5v6 passenger Touring Car, \$1,600.

W. B. WILLIAMSON, 123 Liberty St., New York. PORTLAND, OREGON.

Hockey Sevens Seek Title

Keen Struggle Promised Among Five Clubs for Amateur League Championship.

With the prestige of having won a victory over the champion college team of Canada, the St. Nicholas Skating Club's seven will open the regular American Amateur Hockey League championship season on Tuesday night at the St. Nicholas Ring with a team composed of the best players in the Hockey Club of New York as opponents. The hockey season has already had an informal opening in the shape of several exhibition games between senior varsity teams and Canadian amateurs, and the crowds who have turned out to see those contests indicate an increasing interest in this greatest of all winter sports. An equality in playing strength of the five teams engaged precludes the likelihood of one strong organization running away with the cup, as the New York Athletic Club did last season. The changes will be in the line-up of all the teams, and the acquisition of experienced players from Canada, the graduated varsity experts, will materially strengthen the weaker organizations and introduce an element of uncertainty.

All the teams in the league have been practicing steadily since Thanksgiving Day. The fact that they are in condition to play lively games was shown when the St. Nick's beat the Canuck collegians so decisively, as well as in the way other teams of the league successfully defeated the Princeton, Yale and Harvard sevens in practice matches. The New York Athletic Club will again have the services of Captain Caselman, who made his reappearance in the varsity match with the Toronto "varsity" players and distinguished himself by scoring the only goal for his side. The most prominent absentee from the line-up this season will be Jimmy Shireff, and that the lack of his services will be a distinct loss goes without saying. Shireff has declared his intention of remaining out of the game this season, but influences are at work to induce him to rejoin the Crescent Athletic Club. Shireff's place on the New York team will be taken by W. H. Clark, a former Toronto University player with a reputation as a defensive man. He will replace Broadfoot at point, the latter going to cover point. Rankin, another Canadian hockey player, who graduated last year, is a candidate for a place on the team, and Blomund, one of the crack players of the Hockey Club last season, will this year wear the Mercury Foot on the forward line. Coolican and Dennishaw on the wings, with Mills in the cage, will complete as formidable an aggregation of hockeyists as New York has ever seen.

The St. Nick team has a squad of thirty men recruited from the Harvard, Yale and Princeton "varsity" teams to draw from, but the old standbys, Kay Gordon, Chris Souther, Larned, Putnam, Chew and Richards, have been playing so well that there is little likelihood of any change being made, with the exception of Pell, who played last season on the team which won the intercollegiate championship for Harvard. Feitner and Buster Hayward will alternate in the cage. Feitner, in the first half of the recent game with Queens College, stopped twenty-two shots at goal which came at him with the speed of bullets fired from a rifle. His ability in turning

MONTCLAIR IN VAN. Wins Opening Game for a Hockey Title.

(By Telegram to the Tribune.) Montclair, N. J., Jan. 1.—The Montclair Athletic Club and Englewood Field Club hockey teams opened the New Jersey amateur hockey league series on the athletic club lake this afternoon, Montclair winning by a score of 5 to 3 in a well fought game. Marcus Brown and Young played well for Montclair, and Reimund for Englewood. The line-up and summary follows: Montclair (5). Position. Englewood (3). Goal. Goalkeeper. Craighead. Williams. Cover point. Curran. Marcus. Centre. James. Brown. Left wing. Edgerton. Young. Right wing. Walker. Young. Goals for Englewood—Reimund (2). Substitution for Edgerton at left wing. Sadler for Benedict.

PARDONNA'S HIGH SCORES.

More gunners went to the traps of the Marine and Field Club yesterday than has been customary. There were three shoots, of which W. S. Pardonna was high marksman in two. The scores follow: SCRATCH SHOOT—50 TARGETS. H. C. Bellows..... 32 C. M. Camp..... 27 W. S. Pardonna..... 28 J. N. Knox..... 21 J. N. Knox..... 21 C. M. Camp..... 21 SCRATCH SHOOT—100 TARGETS. W. S. Pardonna..... 71 A. C. Bellows..... 61 C. M. Camp..... 68 J. N. Knox..... 69 SPECIAL SHOOT—100 TARGETS. W. S. Pardonna..... 17 19 22-76 C. M. Camp..... 16 19 12-79 H. C. Bellows..... 15 17 18-68 D. W. Lutz..... 12 12 12-60 H. C. Pate..... 12 12 12-60 Snelcher..... 12 14 11-42 H. C. Bellows..... 12 14 11-42 John Knox..... 12 14 11-42 H. A. Guber..... 12 14 11-42 C. H. Ludwig..... 5 8 5-29

A RETRIEVER.

A man who is a prominent figure at Aintree during the coursing season once possessed a valuable sporting dog, which was extremely clever at retrieving dead or wounded game. It had, in fact, never been known to lose a bird brought down by the gun. The owner of the dog, however, was anything but a good shot. One day, after firing both barrels hastily at a rabbit which ran unexpectedly across his path, he heard a mournful howl. The next moment his dog appeared carrying a black object in its mouth; then, with a reproachful look he laid it at his master's feet. The poor animal had retrieved his own tail! -Dundee Advertiser.

YOU CAN AFFORD TO USE AS WELL AS BUY A Maxwell MOTOR CAR

Advertisement for Maxwell Motor Car, featuring the slogan "You Can Afford to Use as Well as Buy a Maxwell Motor Car" and listing prices from \$600 to \$1500. It also mentions "Brewster & Co." and "DeLauray-Belleville Automobiles" as service providers.

Advertisement for Cartercar, featuring the slogan "Steep Hills Don't Bother a Cartercar Driver" and listing features like "Friction Transmission" and "Chain-Drive". It also includes contact information for W. B. Williamson.