

WOMEN ADD SPICE TO GALA AUTO DAY

Egg Race Contest Creates Much
Amusement for the Throng
of Visitors.

FIRE TESTS PROVE POPULAR

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Crowds Enjoy "Fireworks"
Through the Kindness of
Weather Man.

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Success crowned the efforts of the
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reds of auto devotees appeared in
machines ready to participate in the
ests. The predictions of the contest
mittee came true, because not until
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Contestants Play Jokes.

Some of the women who competed slipped "one over" the judges and held their forefingers on the egg when the car was going at its swiftest. One woman lost a chance for credit by telling the truth, which had been overlooked by the judges. Mary Vorrhis, who was with Harry Alexander in a Marmon car, let her egg fall, but in a second had regained it by accident. The judges had not no-

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SPORT PROVIDED BY SKATING

Three-Mile Roller Events Bring Best Racing of Tournament

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First Heat—Sherman, first; T. Peterson, second; Birkhimer, third; time, 9:12.

Second Heat—R. Peters, first; B. Peterson, second; Jones, third; time, 9:08. First heat—3:04 2-5; second, 3:02 3-5; third, 3:0

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