

Philadelphia won the right to Larned for the national Larned and Clothier, who times during the past few his most important match row.

de a game fight today and ded for his work in the er had taken the first set gin, 7-5, and when he had nd, 6-4, the match seemed grasp. But McLoughlin f discouragement. Playing and again and again pass-hampion on the side lines on his terrific serves, he to deuce repeatedly and in getting two games in taking the set 11-9. His n this set, however, tired although he made a good part of the fourth set, he maintain his accuracy, and l out and into the net so or had no difficulty in win-and the match.

re been more intense inter-match than in that to be. If Larned wins he will year as champion.

ALLEY TOURNAMENT.

Mo., Aug. 26.—Paul Gard-Warfield of Chicago will Jones of St. Louis and Kansas City in the finals the Missouri valley tennis today won from Brewster 3, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, and Jones ted Vernon and Sheldon.

don singles semi-finals to- of St. Louis defeated Bert as City, 7-5, 6-6.

URG TOURNAMENT.

W. Va., Aug. 26.—The ship of West Virginia in here today by Sweeney Haymond of Parkersburg, Parkersburg, the present singles, will play Everett mount here on Sept. 4 for in singles.

WITH GUN; DIES.

ntally Discharged, Kills al's Assailant.

N, O., Aug. 28.—William H. E. Mathews, super-Sharon Steel Hoop Com-entally shot today. He north of Hubbard when entered his yard. He un to shoot the animal, n failed to go off he used was discharged, tearing a from which he died al-

NLISTS McBRIDE.

SEEKS SPEEDWAY FLYERS

FISHER CABLES FOR AIRSHIP

PROMOTER OF BIG HOOSIER RACE COURSE SENDS TO RHEIMS FOR GLENN CURTISS, PREPARING FOR ANOTHER MEET.

Close upon the heels of the Speedway races of last week loom plans for even a bigger meet. A cablegram was sent last night to Rheims offering Glenn H. Curtiss a fabulous sum to appear here with his aeroplane. This American aviator has accomplished wonders with his flying craft across the ocean, and it is the desire of the Speedway promoters to have him appear here along with other celebrities of his class.

G. L. Bumbaugh of this city is working day and night building a dirigible balloon which he hopes to initiate during this proposed motor and balloon carnival. Carl Fisher will most probably ride with Bumbaugh in his big cigar-shaped flyer.

According to the present plans, it is hoped to have a twice-around-the-clock race, the called off 300-mile race and other automobile stunts along with the flying performances during either the latter part of September or the first of October.

Already work has begun toward providing additional grand stand accommodations. A new stand will be erected just north of the main one which was used last week. The indications are that, with celebrated daredevil motor pilots again on the program in addition to the latest examples of science's achievements in flying machines, the crowds will far exceed those that witnessed the automobile races last week.

Will Race by Gas Light.

The 300-mile race which was called off because of the increasing number of accidents last Saturday will most probably be run at this meet. There will be other shorter races and the much advertised twenty-four hour event. Gas light will add to the spectacular night event, as pipes are being erected every twenty feet around the track, so that the "up all night" crowds may see the races with ease.

Most all of the world-famed drivers who were in last week's events and others, too, have signified desires to return to the motor hub and perform during this autumn gathering.

It is estimated that \$150,000 will be expended at once toward making improvements on the new five-mile track. The boxes which were built directly up against

Power Lot, b g (Stout).....
Meadow Brook, b m (Turner)....
Ralph Patch, s h (Mehaffie).....
Allen Oh So, s g (Loomis).....
John R. Gibson, b g (Gibson)....
Mark Night, b h (Porter).....
Queen A, blk m (Miner).....
Time—2:12, 2:12½, 2:11½.

8 year-old pace, purse \$500—
Nollie G, b f, by Klatama (W...
ton).....
Slick Johnson, ro f (Whitehead).
Possibility, s h (Polin).....
Mattie T, s m (Long).....
Time—2:21½, 2:18.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$500—
Gipsy Woodland, b m, Woodlan...
(Osborn).....
Ardele, b m (Turner).....
Bill Bailey, b g (Loomis).....
Dr. Wilson, b s (Dowling).....
Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:12½.

ACCIDENT MARS RAC

"Bud" Sims of Swayzee Injured at Wood Fair.

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 26.—In the the Fair Grounds this afternoon which had taken two heats, in heat, just as he was passing t stand in the second half, was s cramps and staggered and fell fence, throwing his driver, Levy fence. Poal, driven by G. W. Simzee, better known as "Bud," w and ran into the sulky and ho was in a pile. Sims was thrown a fence and several ribs were broke taken to town in an ambulance. ing easily at this time. The race vished Friday. In the 2:15 pac there is a match race between Ra by Benneman of Muncie, Ind., s Blackford, owned by W. L. Sweetwood, Ind., for \$500 a side. The was 30,000. Summaries:

2:10 pace, purse \$300—
Ruth D, b m (Lane).....
Haymond Russell (Wagoner)....
Prince Parker (Sweeny).....
Time—2:15½, 2:16, 2:14, 2:10.

2:24 trot, stake purse, \$500—
Prince R, b h (Levey)..... 1
Annie Lake, b m (Routh)..... 2
Rose Riley, b m (Stone)..... 3
American Line, s m (Fonce).... 5
Poal, b h (Sima)..... 4
Time—2:20½, 2:25½, 2:23½, 2: finished).

2:30 trot, purse \$300—
Mary E, b m (Sweeney).....
Hattie King, b m (Ferguson)....
Doc Bowers, b g (Hayden).....
Time—2:26½, 2:24½, 2:24½.

HORSE FALLS ON TRAC

Driver Is Hurl'd Fifty Feet, but Serious Injury.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 26.—In heat of the 2:17 pace at the Ru Fair today Rubie Walters stumble and threw the driver, J. Boles of up in the air and fifty feet for escaped with a badly sprained several bruises. Another horse f

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the current situation and the goals that need to be achieved.

2. Next, it is important to gather information. This can be done through research, interviews, and data analysis.

3. Once the information is gathered, the next step is to develop a plan. This plan should outline the steps that need to be taken to solve the problem.

4. After the plan is developed, it is time to implement it. This involves putting the plan into action and monitoring progress.

5. Finally, it is important to evaluate the results. This involves assessing whether the goals have been achieved and whether the plan was effective.

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land and Jack McInnes
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old settlers, who held a
apple yesterday, watched
rounds with Dillon and
cBride.

CHOOSE DETROIT

Adjourns After Naming
al Organizer.

Aug. 26.—The Supreme
of America, adjourned
ecting Detroit as the
in 1911. E. M. McMur-
tary, was made national

WIN ANOTHER.

Ind., Aug. 26.—The hard-
eated the Oakland City
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called by this barrier and avoid further
accidents.

Pickens Defends Speedway.

Commenting on the reports sent out
regarding the dangerous condition of the
Indianapolis Motor Speedway William
Pickens, manager of the Buick team,
says:

"I do not believe it is fair to lay the
blame for accidents during the Indian-
apolis races to the condition of the course.
Since the inception of the sport, acci-
dents have happened in automobile races
on all sorts of tracks, good and bad, and
will continue to happen so long as cars
are sent at high speed.

"In my opinion the accident to Bourque
could not be attributed to the condition
of the track, for at the place where his
car left the track and turned over the
course was in perfect condition and a
straightaway. The accidents to the driv-
ers of two other cars were caused, I think,
by the physical condition of the men at
the wheel, they having driven in most of
the races for three days, and were simply
not able to stand the strain of a 300-mile
race on the last day.

"It must be remembered that the ref-
eree's decision, when he stopped the
Wheeler and Schebler race and called the
event off, with no award of the trophy,
was to the effect that it was the physical
condition of the drivers, and not the track,
which caused his action. The Buick driv-
ers—Chevrolet, Strang, Burman and De
Witt—are thoroughly seasoned and trained
for hard driving; and in addition to rac-
ing frequently, participating in both long
and short distance events, they are put
through a thorough course of training un-
der the direction of a physical culture ex-
pert and are rubbed and cared for in the
same manner as are athletes.

"The majority of manufacturers of auto-
mobiles and their drivers who participate
in races seem to think that a man can
jump in the seat of an automobile, turn
on the power and drive at a nerve-shred-
ding pace so long as the car holds together.

"I think well-posted automobile follow-
ers will agree that lack of preparation of
both drivers and cars is responsible for
the majority of accidents which have oc-
curred in connection with automobile rac-
ing. The Indianapolis track, like any new
course, is rough in places; but over a hun-
dred world's records were broken during
the recent meet, and none of the cars or
drivers who broke records had an acci-
dent or came to grief. To win automobile
races and keep down expenses requires
a mixture of brains with gasoline. How
long it will take automobile manufacturers
to realize this I do not know.

Kandy Orrel (Henderson) 4 2
Toney (Hunt) 1 1
Jack the Ripper (Haley) 2 2
Lady Winwood (Haley) 2 2
Bubie Walters (Haley) 2 2
Robert S (Cole) 2 2
Time—2:28%, 2:28%, 2:28%, 2:28%
2:19 trot, purse \$250—
Mystic (Davis) 1 1
Bell J (Lewis) 1 1
Corona Boy (Wallace) 4 4
Stella P (Parrish) 1 1
Orphan Boy (Hargett) 1 1
Time—2:22%, 2:28%, 2:27%, 2:28%

DRIVER THROWN FROM BUS

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 26.—Eight
sand people attended the second da-
of the Laporte County Agricultural
tion. The oiled track was still slo-
to yesterday's rain. On the last tu-
third heat of the 2:17 pace Tony
Sappho collided. Weber, driver of T
thrown from his sulky, but was un-
horse going under the wire driverie
maries:

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$300—
Rebel's Pledge, b m, by Parole
(Marvin) 1 1
Robert N, b h (Rose) 1 1
Sappho, g m (Poor) 1 1
Nancy S, ch m (Melon and Line) 1 1
Tony D, b g (Weber) 1 1
Lucille R, b m (Connors) 1 1
Time—2:18%, 2:18%, 2:18%.

2:17 trot, purse \$300—
Dorothy D, b m, by Count Louis
(Line) 1 1
Barney Exum, b g (Eaton) 1 1
Nellie Artell, b m (Marvin) 1 1
Bobby N, b g (Moon) 1 1
Time—2:21%, 2:20%, 2:20%.

Gents' trot, half-mile heats—
Star Medium, br-h, by S. W.
Bennett (Holmes) 1 2
Lone Mouse, b g (Raven-
croft) 1 1
Goldie W, ch m (Watson) 4 4
Bud L, b g (Line) 2 3
Time—1:16%, 1:17%, 1:20, 1:17, 1

Gents' race, half-mile heats (undr-
S. W. Bennett Jr (Holmes) 1 1
Harry Bennett, br g (Larson) 1 1
Jackson Lee, b h (Moon) 1 1
Baby L, b m (Heatherson) 1 1
Time—1:19, 1:18, 1:18%

RACES AT FRANKLIN.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 26.—Eight
and people witnessed the races at
the Franklin Fair today. The in-
terest was at the result of
the race.

Time—2:22%, 2:28%, 2:27%, 2:28%
2:19 trot, purse \$250—
Mystic (Davis) 1 1
Bell J (Lewis) 1 1
Corona Boy (Wallace) 4 4
Stella P (Parrish) 1 1
Orphan Boy (Hargett) 1 1
Time—2:22%, 2:28%, 2:27%, 2:28%

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DRIVER THROWN FROM BUS

LAFORTHE, Ind., Aug. 26.—Eight hundred people attended the second day of the LaPorte County Agricultural fair. The silted track was still slick as yesterday's rain. On the last of the third heat of the 2:17 pace Tom Dapples collided. Weber, driver of 7, thrown from his sulky, but was unhurt, going under the wire driver's marks.

Pacing, 2:17, class, purse \$200—
 Rebel's Pledge, b m, by Parole
 (Marvin)
 Robert N, b h (Rose)
 Sappho, g m (Poor)
 Nancy S, ch m (Melon and Line)..
 Tony D, b g (Weber)
 Lucille R, b m (Connors)
 Time—2:18½, 2:18½, 2:18½.

2:17 trot, purse \$300—
Dorothy D, b m, by Count Louis
(Line)
Barney Exum, b g (Eaton).....
Nellie Axtell, b m (Marvin).....
Bobby N, b g (Moon).....
Time—2:21½ 2:30¾ 2:20¾

Gents' trot, half-mile heats—
 Star Medium, br h, by S. W.
 Bennett (Holmes) 1 3
 Lone Mouse, b g (Raven-
 croft) 3 1
 Goldie Wych m (Watson) . 4 4
 Bud L, b g (Line) 2 3
 Time—1:16½, 1:17½, 1:20, 1:17, 1
 Gents' race, half-mile heats (undr
 S. W. Bennett Jr (Holmes)
 Harry Bennett, br g (Larson)
 Jackson Lee, b h (Moon)
 Baby L, b m (Heatherson)
 Time—1:19, 1:15, 1:13½.

RACES AT FRANKLIN.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 28.—Eight
and people witnessed the races at the
son County Fair today. The track was
heavy, and slow, as the result of
rain last night. The race results
follow:

2-16 Dec. pure \$500—
Tokio (Station) —————
A-18 Dec. —————
C-19 Dec. —————
D-20 Dec. —————
E-21 Dec. —————
F-22 Dec. —————
G-23 Dec. —————
H-24 Dec. —————
I-25 Dec. —————
J-26 Dec. —————

urday until 9:30 p. m.

Marion Lee (Robinson).....	1
Maude H (Hammond).....	4