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PILOT CAR "NO. 13" DITCHED ON RUN

Occupants Escape Serious Injury in Only Accident That Mars Trip to Mudlavia.

FISHER WINS HILL CONTEST

Big Crowd of Autoists Watches Events at Kramer—Return Trip to Be Made Today.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

KRAMER, Ind., Oct. 2.—When the promoters of the first annual Indianapolis Amateur Sociability Run placed the fateful No. 13 on the pilot car for the trip from Indianapolis to Mudlavia this morning, they defied the hoodoo in vain. While speeding at forty-eight miles an hour on a straight stretch of road about nine miles north of Crawfordsville, the pilot car, a Stoddard-Dayton, owned by B. G. Saltzgaber, secretary of the Mutual Printing Company of Indianapolis, who was at the wheel, and with Frank Willis of the Willis-Holcomb Automobile Company and Don Herff as passengers, suddenly skidded in the soft gravel and went over a two-foot embankment, dashing into a barb wire fence and turning completely over, but alighting right side up.

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KEEGO ANGLING INTEREST IN

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS MEN, WHO SEE

BY GEORGE N. MA
Indianapolis has a number of fishing clubs, which are organized for amusement and recreation, and among them is the Keego Angling Club. This club was organized upon somewhat different lines from that of the other clubs in this city, and for this reason it is of interest to the anglers of this city.
The word Keego, which is a word in the language of the North American Indian, was chosen as the name for a club whose object is to further the art of fishing with a view to aid in the protection of the fish and birds of the state, and to promote sociability among its members.

The Keego Club was organized in January, 1905, with a membership of eleven. At present the membership is made up of the following: Paul H. Krauss, president; Alexander Wetterwald, Herma Emil Thiele, Julius Gally, Faulkconer, Albert J. Ma A. Goth, William F. Busc Bordenkecher and George Krauss Jr., president; Alexander Wetterwald, vice president; Herma Emil Thiele, secretary; Emil Thiele, Julius Gally, director. The club enters into a contest for a small-mouthed black bass who catches the largest fish. A description between the month of October and November is awarded in gold.

The rules of the contest are that the fish be caught with rod and reel in a running stream, somewhat within the boundaries of the state of Indiana. The members, in competing for the prize, are allowed to catch some large fish, and a complete account is kept





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PLOWS UP A'S LINE AT WILL

One-Sided Game From
by Easy Score
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LD (Minneapolis), Minn., today took a one-sided here this afternoon by a Iowa was completely out- tments of the game, ex- Wright's kicks averaging g's. ed its strongest lineup in scored 28 points. Minne- o forward passes in this was successful. Most of ined on terrific off-tackle on, who repeatedly broke or big gains. Pickering for plunges through cen- and Stevens skirted the t will. rk of Johnston was a dis- Twice he ran half the through the entire Iowa ns. The work of McGov- Minnesota line was un- this early in the season. the second half with the after plowing through the o touchdowns in the first lay, Coach Williams took ars out.

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Twenty-One Cars in Run.

The wreck of No. 13 was the only untoward incident of an otherwise perfect day for the eighty or more automobile enthusiasts who participated in the run. The contesting machines numbered twenty-one with an extra supply car and one for officials. The first cars to leave the starting point in Indianapolis at University Park at 7 o'clock this morning was the Packard 30, driven by Harry Ardney, and it was also the first to reach Mudlavia, arriving at 9:33 o'clock. Deducting twenty-seven minutes spent in picking up the wreck of the pilot car, the Packard 30's actual running time for the 82.6 miles was 2:06. Packard 18, driven by Fred Wiltshire, made the next best time, 2:38 1/4. Stoddard-Dayton, driven by Carl G. Fisher, came in third, in 2:58. The first of the women entrants to arrive was Mrs. Frank Schuessler, who made the distance in 3:52 1/4.

An unusual feature of the run was the time made by Paul Smith in a twenty-horse-power Empire car, an Indianapolis auto product, covering the distance in 3 hours and 13 minutes. This was by far the best time of any of the low-power cars.

Fisher Wins Hill Climb.

The feature of the afternoon was the hill climbing contest, in which Carl G. Fisher, in a Stoddard-Dayton, carried off the honors and the Mudlavia silver cup offered for this event by Robert B. Kramer, manager of the Mudlavia Springs resort. Right beside the hotel nature had provided an ideal place for this test, the hill affording a climb of 1,030 feet up a 9 per cent grade, three sharp curves in the road trying the skill of the drivers to the utmost. The natural amphitheater afforded by the hillside above the road was covered by 800 spectators from the country about, several driving over from Lafayette, Attica and other nearby points.

The run up was made by way of Brownsburg, Jamestown and Crawfordsville, but the return will be made by the way of Lafayette, Frankfort and Lebanon. The return route is 104 miles.

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Kept a Diary

The first two years the club kept a complete diary recorded the size and number fish caught by the different was also the place and included with their experiences in but now only a record is kept that are entered in competition to the great amount of work necessary for the secretary keep it up to date the diary continued.

The diary the club has, valuable and often afforded and pleasure for the monthly meetings, when ex from it as a regular order. In November each year the banquet and holds an election and it is then, also, that awarded. The club has prizes at these banquets be ready again to bestow h of its members.

Early in March and April 1905 the members began bass and one of 8 pounds caught by William Borden at nut Creek, near Greencastle. It continued to be high fish for Oct. 11 of that year, when and Herman Schlender v River on that date to fish ne ville bridge.

On this day Gally caught a small-mouthed bass which weighed 4 pounds and 10 ounces, and his fish won the year. From a report given in the diary of the club, it is shown that the river was high, but in fine day the fish was caught. The bass was caught on a small stream at 10 o'clock in the afternoon. The diary shows that the total catch was: By Schlender, three pounds, one 1-pound and one 1/2 pound; by Julius Gally, two bass, one 1-pound and one 1/2 pound. The small-mouthed bass caught by Gally weighed 3 pounds and 10 ounces. The condition of the river at that time is given in the diary states that the river

Mannfeld Gets

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In the bracing air of a perfect October
 morning the picturesque scenery in the
 Wabash Valley was especially attractive.
 The roads are in first-class condition ex-
 cept for a heavy layer of dust. While this
 was announced as a sociability run, every
 entrant made such haste in getting over
 the road that no one had time to spare
 for sociability until Mudlavia was reached.
 The sociability feature became evident
 this afternoon when the big dancing hall
 was thrown open and Manager Kramer
 left nothing undone to show the visiting
 automobilists a good time.

There is much speculation as to which
 car will win the silver cup offered by the
 Warner Instrument Company for the run
 complete. A time regarded as a proper
 average for the entire trip has been set
 by Robert B. Kramer and the driver
 whose total time comes the closest to this
 time set will receive the trophy. Mr.
 Kramer this evening instructed the com-
 mittee to warn the contestants to make
 slower time going back.

Not a Road Race.

He said the sociability run was in no
 sense a road race, as some thought in
 speeding up here. The following is a
 summary of the hill-climbing contest:

—Class A Cars Listed at \$3,000 or Over—

Place.	Car.	Driver.	Time.
1—	Stoddard-Dayton,	Carl G. Fisher	:20
2—	Stearns, J. T. Alfree		:22½
3—	Locomobile, L. M. Wainwright		:27½

—Class B Cars Listed From \$2,001 to \$3,000—

1—	Knox, E. H. Wilson		:22½
2—	Premier, Miss Katherine Fertig		:27½
3—	Premier, Mrs. Frank Sleussler		:35½

—Class C Cars Listed From \$1,001 to \$2,000—

1—	Bulck, Dr. P. H. Keys		:35½
2—	Oakland, Herbert Herff		:25½

—Class D Cars Listed at \$1,000 or Under—

1—	Maxwell, John Hayden		:28½
2—	Hupmobile, F. I. Willis		:43½

—Finals—

Place.	Car.	Driver.	Handicap.	Time.
1—	Stoddard-Dayton,	Fisher.	Scratch	:19 2-5
2—	Bulck, Dr. Keys		:5½	:25 3-5
3—	Knox, Wilson		:2½	:23 4-5
4—	Maxwell, Hayden		:8½	:30

The start back will be made at 10
 o'clock Sunday morning and a stop for
 lunch will be made at Lafayette.

State High School Games

HUNTINGTON, 48; WINONA ACADEMY
 WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 2.—Huntington
 showed superior team work, winning this
 afternoon against Winona Academy 48 to 6.

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Schlender is Winn

The winner of the prize
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 Eagle Creek near Zionsville.
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