

FEATURE RACES FOR AUTOMOBILE MEET

Slow Races, Fast Races, Ob-
stacle Races, and in Fact All
Sorts of Interesting Races.

FISHER AND MILT TO DRIVE

Men Will Pilot Cars Built Espe-
cially for the Vanderbilt Cup
Elimination Event.

The program for the big automobile
race meet at the State Fair Grounds
track next Saturday afternoon will in-
clude several very interesting feature
events and one of the most interesting of
these will be a three-mile race for tour-
ing cars carrying three passengers and a
driver. The conditions that have been
placed upon this race will make it novel
and exciting. At each quarter pole on
the track a line will be placed and the
driver will have to stop his car at this
line, the passengers dismount and at a
signal from the referee at the station
the passengers must climb into the car
again and the race will be resumed.

Drivers of the cars will be allowed to
speed their machines as rapidly as they
desire between the quarter poles, but
must stop on the line or be disqualified.
All of the passengers must leave the car
and when the race is to be resumed a
car will be disqualified should the driver
leave any of the passengers. Some of
the men who will enter in this event are
searching for passengers of much ability
who can climb out and in the car in
short time. This race promises to be
very amusing.

Another amusing event will be the 100-
yard slow race. In the days of bicycle
racing slow races were a feature of many
programs and they proved highly enter-
taining, because it required a certain
skill to run slowly. Auto drivers claim
more skill will be required in the slow
races than in the old-fashioned bicycle
races. The 100-yard course will be laid
out on the home stretch of the track, di-
rectly in front of the amphitheater.

There is also much speculation on the
outcome of the 100-mile endurance race,
and this event is attracting wide interest,
not only in this city and State, but in
neighboring States, as there will be sev-
eral out-of-town drivers entered in this
event. This race will be started at 11
o'clock Saturday morning and the finish
will be about 1:30.

These races will all furnish sport for
the spectators, but the real feature event
will be the match race between Frank
Nutt, driving a Hanes car, and Carl
Fisher, driving a Premier racer.

AVERAGES OF ELK BOWLERS.

C. L. Smith Leads the League With 198
for Three Games.

Three teams in the Elks' Bowling League
are tied for first place, and the contest for
honors so far this season has been a royal
one. C. L. Smith leads in high individual
average with 198.

	Won.	Lost.
Monarch	5	1
Coman	5	1
Thirteens	5	1
Bretzels	2	4
Plutos	1	5
Antlers	0	6

Games. Av.
C. L. Smith, Monarchs, 198

Election's Effect on Larger Affairs.

Commenting on the influence of local elections upon general elec-
tions, the Indianapolis News said on Oct. 2, 1901:

"Says the Crawfordsville Journal along this line: 'The Republican
politicians of the capital city have never been backward in asking favors
at the hands of the party in the State, and they should, therefore, es-
tablish some slight claim to recognition by carrying a local election in
which they have the advantage by a large majority. If Mr. Bookwalter
is defeated, it is hardly probable that any candidate from Marion
County for a State office will receive much encouragement from the
country districts at the State convention next spring.'"

"As a party matter," continues the News, "it is one of vital interest,
for, as the Crawfordsville Journal puts it: 'The control of the political
machinery in Indianapolis means much in a State election, VIRTUALLY
TURNING THE SCALE IN A CLOSE ELECTION.'"

DARKNESS PREVENTS CONCLUDING GAMES

Dr. Wheaton and McMullen
Qualify for Finals in North
Side Tennis Tourney.

FOUR SETS OF MATCH PLAYED

Each Contestant Wins Two Sets
and Fifth Ends 4-2 in Favor
of Wheaton.

The North Side championship tennis
tournament was not decided yesterday
owing to darkness. Lynn McMullen and
Dr. Wheaton, State champion, were the
two to qualify for the final round, which
was to be for the best three sets in five.
The four sets played resulted in an even
break, the final set being called off when
the game score stood 4 to 2 in favor of
Wheaton.

The match was one of the best ever
seen in this city, both contestants play-
ing with marvelous accuracy. Wheaton
won the first two sets, 6-2 and 6-4, but
McMullen braced at this stage and won
the next two sets, 7-5 and 6-4.

With the players each having two sets
to their credit, the excitement was in-
tense during the six games of the final
set and the excellent plays of both con-
testants were frequently applauded. The
deciding games of the set will be played
next Monday afternoon.

Several of the preliminary matches pre-
vious to the finals also brought out some
clever and interesting playing. In the
third round Geddes won out over Down-
ing, 6-2 and 6-4, but lost to Wheaton,
6-5 and 6-8. The match between Schaffer
and McMullen in the fourth round was
one of the best of the tournament.

The high school lad played his older
opponent to a standstill in the first two
games and succeeded in winning the first
contest by a love set, losing the second,
a deuce set of 7-5. McMullen, as in the
finals, made a whirlwind finish and won
the deciding set, 6-2.

GIANTS WINNERS OF PENNANT SERIES

Athletics Face the Great Mat-
thewson and for the Third
Time Fail to Score.

CHAMPIONS ALMOST MOBBED

Enthusiastic Fans Lose Their
Heads When McGraw and His
Men Clinch Championship.

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Manager Mc-
Graw and his New York National League
champions were almost mobbed by the
frenzied baseball enthusiasts on the Polo
Grounds this afternoon when, by a score
of 2 to 0, they defeated the Philadelphia
American League team and won the pro-
fessional baseball championship.

Five games were played in the post-
season series between the leading teams
of the two big leagues and in each con-
test the defeated side was shut out.

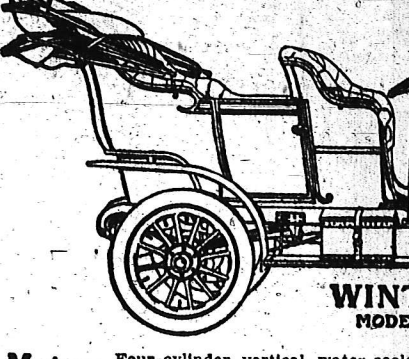
The first game was won in Philadel-
phia by the New York team by the score
of 3 to 0. The second, which was played
here, went to Philadelphia by a similar
score, and the other three were won by
the New Yorkers, Matthewson having the
credit of winning three games and Mc-
Ginnity winning one and losing the only
one which the American champions won.

Matthewson and Bender confronted each
other today in what proved to be the
final contest. In the opening innings the
New York pitcher was apparently not at
his best, while his Indian adversary af-
forded a splendid exhibition of the pitch-
er's art. Matthewson, however, soon ral-
lied and, although he contributed the only
two fielding errors in the game, he held
the visitors safe. The victory, however,
was not due so much to his effectiveness
as to the clean, sharp fielding of the New
York men. The visitors weakened in the
infield and after his brilliant opening
Bender lost control.

The division of receipts will net the
winning players \$1,142 each and the losers
\$420. Score:
Phila. ABH O A E N.Y. ABH O A E
Hartsel,lf 4 1 4 1 0 Branahan,cf 4 2 5 2 0
Lord,cf.. 4 0 3 0 0 Browne,rf 4 1 0 0 0
Davis,l.. 4 1 10 0 0 Donlin,of. 4 0 1 0 0
L.Cross,3 4 0 1 2 McGann,l. 3 0 12 1 0
Schold,rf. 3 1 0 0 0 Mertens,lf. 2 1 1 0 0
Murphy,2 3 0 1 1 Daniels,2 3 3 5 0
M.Cross,3 3 1 1 4 Devlin,3. 2 0 3 0 0



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WINTON MODEL

Motor Four-cylinder, vertical, water cooled. Located under bonnet. Cylinders
heads, water jackets and exhaust valve chambers
stock to receive mirror finish, and to insure
Crank shafts of special treated carbon steel
95,000 pounds to the square inch. Three eccen-
tric pistons. Oil groove in cylinders and piston
connecting rods removable, without detaching
Carn shaft gears enclosed. Insuring protection
Bronze bearing surfaces. Gears operating water
arranged that rawhide gear intervenes between
noise and reducing wear. Drain at bottom of oil
pan.

Ignition Jump-spark. One six-volt accu-
rately placed on dash. Absolute
communicator, with hardened steel contact
in one case) carried on dash. Spark lead on the
ignition system enables motor to be started fr
—obviates physical exertion, saves the engine
and is a remarkable advantage in touring.

Winton construction is such that, should the
tute magneto for the regular ignition equipment
made before car leaves factory, or it can be lat

Lubrication Eight-lead Hill Precision Clutch
ment placed on dash. Absolute
feed at comparatively low pressure; but if, for
the tube, as is possible in cold weather, the pres-
to the square inch and drives the oil to the
especially good one, and means the proper lubri-
without any readjustment, in any temperature
summer heat. Pressure is mechanical. No air
Feeds all bearings except transmission bearing
Transmission gears run in oil, and bearings are
cant. Pinion shaft bearing at rear axle is equip-
cup of ample size, sufficient to care for 400
grease cup, lift hand-hole cover in tonneau fl
pipe plug in differential housing can be removed
supply of lubricant only for each 1,000 miles.

Carburetor Special Winton carburetor,
us by Holley Bros. Float
nozzle. Automatic and compensating. Assures
tion being 8-10 pounds of gasoline per horse pow

Transmission Individual clutches, the
legitimate in mechanical
film, between clutch members permits clutch to
the shocks to machinery characteristic of other
Speed changes made without passing through
cone high gear, with increased surface. Direct
and oil-proof transmission case cover instantly
adjustment of clutches. Drain cock at bottom of
state of efficiency. With the shocking system oil
clutch, the chain drive is absolutely necessary t
although it can not absorb them all.

Drive Longitudinal shaft, with special
universal couplings, enclosed in grease
provided with plug for replenishing grease,
stantly revolve in lubricant. Gears completely
mud, etc. No noise-breeding chain anywhere
unnecessary friction, and those unsightly spro-
trance to and exit from tonneau dangerous
of side chain also permits handsomer body des-
possible.

Axle, Rear (Floating Type) Special
strength
to the square inch. Spur differential. Drop f
roller bearings. Most accessible axle ever built
differential bearing can be removed without
remaining supported by the wheels. No load

1. P. J. Ryan, Comas	5	141	Final round: Wharton vs. McWullen,
2. G. F. Ryan, Comas	4	142	6-2, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1 (unfinished).
3. P. J. Ryan, Comas	3	143	
4. P. J. Ryan, Comas	2	144	
5. P. J. Ryan, Comas	1	145	
6. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	146	
7. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	147	
8. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	148	
9. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	149	
10. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	150	
11. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	151	
12. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	152	
13. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	153	
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52. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	192	
53. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	193	
54. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	194	
55. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	195	
56. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	196	
57. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	197	
58. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	198	
59. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	199	
60. P. J. Ryan, Comas	0	200	

Automobile Races

The first race meet of the Indianapolis Automobile Racing Association, with a number of attractive events open to various classes of cars, will be held at the

**State Fair Grounds, Indianapolis,
Saturday, October 21st**

The entries are open to all comers, and it is expected that there will be many from other Indiana cities.

VANDERBILT CUP RACERS

The two great racing machines built in the West for this International event will be matched under control of the famous drivers, Carl Elsher and Frank Nutt.

RACE EVENTS

THREE-MILE TOURING CAR RACE—For Touring Cars, fully equipped, carrying three passengers and driver. Passengers to unload and load at each quarter mile.

FIVE-MILE HANDICAP—Open to all cars of any type.

FIVE-MILE OWENRS' RACE—Cars to be fully equipped; owners to name drivers.

FIVE-MILE 1432 CLASS B RACE—Open to all stock cars, stripped.

FIVE-MILE OPEN RACE—Stock cars stripped

ONE-HUNDRED-YARDS SLOW RACE.

ONE-HUNDRED-MILES ENDURANCE RACE—Stock cars
stripped.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Reservations at 25c, 50c and \$1.00 extra.

Indianapolis Automobile Racing Association

F. M. HOBLITT,
Secretary

ARTHUR C. NEWBY,
President

EXCITING 驚心動魄的經歷。

The Capital avenue speedway was the scene of several exciting finishes yesterday in which the following horses and owners took part. William Zimney with Lady Ross, Harry Bricker, Subador, Wes Stout's Mac, Ed Flaidor, Two B. Edwards Fowler, Miss McKenna, and Ed Miller's Platoon. All horses are in the 3:30 class and fought out several exciting races.

AMERICANS TAKE BOTH GAMES

[By Associated Press.]
BOSTON, Oct. 24.—The Americans won the last two games of the final series today, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3, in the presence of a well-thronged crowd. The Nationals only took one game out of the series played.

—First Game.—
 Americans..... 2 1 0 1 1 0 1 2 0—4 11 0
 Redskins..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 7 2
 Extras—Gibson and Ambushers; Young
 and Needham. Time—3:24. Umpire—Dun-
 le and O'Loughlin.

—Second Game—

Americans.....	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—4	1
Nationals.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	7

Scoring—Dr. Young, Adams and McGeehan; Pitzer and Brown. Time—1:00. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Emalle. Attendance—1,100.

CHICAGO NATIONALS WIN

[By Associated Press.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The Chicago Nationals today defeated the Americans, 3 to 1. Lindgren was hit hard in the first inning, the Americans scoring five runs. The Nationals rallied in the sixth and tied the score, and in the seventh they punched their lead and made three more runs. The Nationals have won three games and the Americans one game of the series.

The National Commission today announced that the attendance for the four days was 44,334. The players will receive \$10,508 of the proceeds for the four games played. Of this sum the winners will receive \$6,305 and the losers \$4,203.

Nationals	2	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	*—811	2
Americans	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5	2

Batteries—Lundgren, Reulbach and Kling; Owen, White, Smith, Sullivan and McFarland. Umpires—Johnstone and Connolly. Attendance—17,600

SIGMAS AND EASTERNS TAKE THREE STRAIGHTS

M. T. H. S. Bowling Contest Proves Disastrous to the Zo Ros and Pandavas
—None of Teams Yet In Form.

The Sigmas and Easterns cleaned up in the second series of the M. T. H. S. Bowling League at the Washington alleys yesterday, both teams taking three straights from the Zo. Ros and Pandavas. None of the men are as yet bowling in anything like last season's form and all the scores were very poor. Cook of the Sigmas captured high score with 198 and the Easterns took high-team honors with 742. Summary:

WASHINGTON ALLEYS.

—Alleys 1 and 2.—

Sigmas.	Zo Ros.
Adam	151 122 90 Brent 105 115 150

McGurty...	161	123	90	Grant...	106	117	152
Ellmott...	104	125	111	Simpson...	99	88	111
Cook...	169	162	198	Welden...	63	58	58
Raschlg...	120	133		Bailey...	51	76	89

Totals..	585	651	706	Totals..	437	451	577
—Alleys 3 and 4.—							
Easterns.		Pandovas.					
Ostrmyer.	154	159	124	Lauck.	121	135	179
Piel.	158	110	112	Whitcomb.	158	180	162
Dunmire.	144	145	170	Dixson.	126	128	121
Kissell.	126	147	107	Selig.	126	118	101
McCulloh.	134	132	132	Brennan.	43	64	96
Totals.	742	693	655	Totals.	524	571	579

transmits power, weight of car being carried (depends from center to axle ends) which sets stress and alignment of belt gears adjustable

Axle, Front. Exceptionally strong, on brown steel, 100% straight, 1 1/2 inch. No welds; therefore of uniform strength uniform width, permitting steering connections collars of steering knuckles eliminate friction air

Cooling Constant circulation of water—frictional pump. Vertical tube motor and secondary fan cast in fly wheel. Radiator, securing proper suction of air without air pollution parts.

Muffler Particularly effective expansion—noiseless exhaust. Muffler

Dust Pan Permanently attached steel pan canvas, prevents motor parts moisture, and acts as a sound deadener.

Control Winton Air Governor, covered, controls valve exclusively on W. Innumerable varieties of speeds, all of which driven, without adjustment, having variable speed to either leg button or leg

THE WINTON MOTOR

The Indiana Automobile
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MISS MACKAY CHAMPION FAVORITE

DEFEATS MISS CURTIS 1 UP

**Winner Makes Sensational Finish After
the Essex Representative Gets
What Seems to Be a Com-
manding Lead.**

[By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Miss Pauline Mackay of the Oakley Country Club of Watertown, Mass., won the women's national golf championship today, defeating Miss Margaret Curtis of the Essex Country Club, at Manchester, Mass., by a tie up in the eighteen holes. Miss Curtis was the favorite because of the low scores which she has been making over the course in the preliminary rounds.

Miss Curtis was three up at the turn, going out in the women's record for the nine holes of forty. Miss Mackay then won the eleventh and twelfth holes in six and four and squared the match by winning the fourteenth hole in six. Miss Mackay was one up at the sixteenth hole.

FAIRMOUNT PLAYER INJURED

¹[By Star Special Service.]

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 14.—When a miscellaneous collection of legs and arms untangled at the goal post of the West Side gridiron after a mass play this afternoon between Muncie and Fairmount High School elevens, Ralph Eberhart of the Fairmount team lay unconscious on the ground. The boy suffered from injuries which may prove to be more serious than can now be ascertained, being chiefly confined to his chest. His ribs may be broken. He lay unconscious for some time before recovering sufficiently to be taken to town. When he returned home tonight his injuries had been dressed, but he was suffering tensely.

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 (Jackson),
 time, 1:59

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