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all probability the school will have permission of the conference to a gridiron in Indianapolis, where it play at least two games a year. These l bring a financial return that would the athletic teams of the school on feet.

**New Style More Spectacular.**

ams and the public have adapted selves to the new game and find that possibilities are unlimited and that it ore spectacular than the old style. fact was exemplified in Saturday's gle at Lafayette. Indiana time and used double and triple forward s with success, and Purdue, in the few minutes play, ripped off some illating forward pass formations that ed the oval far into Indiana's terri-

e new rules have proved a help to er schools especially in the East. mouth and Brown and other col- forged to the front by using the formations and hurried sturdier op- nts, who in the past have found lit- difficulty in piling up large scores. has been claimed that where teams evenly matched it was impossible to he peekaboo style of play. This does always hold good, for many strug- this season have seen the issue de- by fancy plays, involving the for- pass, between elevens that were y matched.

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# SAVANNAH IS RACE MAD

## POLICE HAVE HANDS FULL

### SPEED MANIA HOLDS CITY IN GRASP— OFFICIALS OF GRAND PRIZE EVENT TRYING TO PREVENT FUR- THER ACCIDENTS.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 22.—Determined that there shall be no more serious accidents to mar the closing days of the practice period, the officials of the Auto Club of America, in charge of the light car and Grand Prize races, have warned the more reckless of the foreign drivers that greater care must be exercised in the future. No practice trials of any sort were permitted today and the course was crowded with touring cars and sightseers. All Savannah is racing mad. There were more than a score of arrests on the streets yesterday for violation of the speed law.

The city already is filled with a host of visitors and when the final rush arrives the hospitality of the citizens, so abundantly in evidence, will be taxed to the utmost to provide for the throngs attracted by the races on Thanksgiving and the day before. Most of the drivers of the light and cup cars will have their final practice spins tomorrow afternoon.

Tuesday will be devoted to the last touches of course preparation and Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, Eastern time, the light car race will be started. The distance of this race will be 205.8 miles, the little "mosquito fleet" of fifteen probable starters making twenty-one laps of the short 9.8-mile course. The winner of this race is expected to average about forty-five miles an hour. The running consequently will require approximately four and one-half hours, the finish being around 3:30 p. m.

#### Great Race Promised.

The Grand Prize race on Thanksgiving day, which, it is declared, will eclipse any road race ever held in this country, and which contains many of the world's most famous cars and drivers, will be started at 9 a. m. Eastern time. The total distance of this race is 462.08 miles, or sixteen laps on a course which measures 28.88 miles. In this race an average

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Great Race Promised.

The Grand Prix race on Thanksgiving day which it is declared, will eclipse any road race ever held in this country, and which contains many of the world's most famous cars and drivers, will be started at 9 a. m. Eastern time. The total distance of this race is 42.68 miles, or sixteen laps on a course which measures 2.67 miles. In this race an average speed of from sixty seven to seventy miles an hour is anticipated, and the running will require about six hours, bringing the finish to 3 p. m. or after. The "Savannah Cup," as the race popularly is known, is the longest of the international events and will test the ability of the drivers to the utmost.

The strain of hurling a car forward at bursts of speed which will exceed 100 miles an hour and around high banked turns where the slightest deviation means disaster and possibly death, is a nerve-racking experience at any time, but to keep up the terrific pace for six continuous hours, covering a distance almost as great as from Boston to Washington, is placing a task upon the drivers in which hazard is the predominating element.

The Savannah course is calculated to coax the utmost of speed from the driver. Immediately after the start, following a short turn to the left, there is a straightaway stretch of four miles down the White Bluff road. Short stretches and easy turns soon lead into a second arrow-flight stretch three and a half miles in length and sixty feet wide. This part of the course was specially constructed for the race, a cut being made through a virgin forest of towering pines.

Along this stretch, known as Ferguson avenue, Nazzarro, one of the Italian drivers, has declared the leading cars should

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a race schedule or list of participants. Includes names like 'Dana, Wisconsin' and 'Franklin, Wisconsin'.

make a speed of 100 miles an hour. The home stretch, the third of the long stretches of the course, is three miles long and the grand stands are so placed that the cars can be seen coming down a slight incline for nearly two miles.

The light car race on Wednesday will have probably fifteen starters, most of the cars being of American manufacture. The race is a novelty and while interesting and fraught with danger, will not take rank with Thursday's big event.

In the Grand Prix race there will be five French, six Italian, three German and six American cars. The foreign drivers and cars are favored in the speculation as to the outcome. Two of the drivers engaged are former winners of the Vanderbilt Cup, Victor H. Stenly, who drove one of the German cars, won the Vanderbilt in 1905 and Louis Wagner, who this year is a member of the Italian team, won the race in 1904.

Nazzarro, the Italian, is credited with having made the fastest time ever accomplished in a road race, when he recently maintained a speed in excess of seventy-four miles an hour in competition for the Florio Cup in Italy. Henri Fournier, Louis Strang, Francoise Selz, Alexandre Cagno, Arthur Puray, Ralph de Palma and others among them who will sit behind the big steering wheels in Thursday's race, have been identified with feats of automobilism ever since the craze for speed had its inception.

ANDERSON WANTS MUNCIE'S SCALE.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 22.—The local High School football team is hanging hopes on defeating the Muncie High School team in the game to be played here Thanksgiving day. This season has been a disastrous one for the local team, and all hopes of redeeming itself rest on the winning of the game from Muncie.

SPECIAL CAR TO FIGHT.

A special car will leave Thursday morning at 8:20 for Springfield, O., carrying supporters of Tommy Lee, the local lightweight, who will meet Jimmy Dunn in the afternoon in a fifteen-round bout. Any one desiring to take the trip call New 4406.