

The most successful race meeting in the history of the city has been seen will end, at the Speedway this afternoon, when a program of eight events, chief of which will be the splendid two-mile struggle for the Cobs trophy, will be staged before what is expected to be the largest crowd which has ever been attracted to an Indianapolis car competition. By 1 o'clock thousands will be gathered at the famous course four miles northwest of the city. Expectant and eager for flights of speed, which, if the records made here Friday and Saturday can be taken as a barometer, will eclipse all past achievements.

The hands which will guide the palpitating steel monsters about the vitrified brick track—two, and one-half million in number—will perform the guiding, timing, steering and strength-giving functions. Each and every one of the drivers has been trained by daring drives on courses throughout the land to guide his mount consistently and surely, urging it every inch of the way to still greater velocity for the sake of the gold and the glory which are the rewards when the race is won.

A rare field of talent have been nominated for the Cobe event. Drivers—like the Chevrolets, Ray Harroun, Johnny Atken, Bob Burman, Tommy Kincaide and Joe Dawson—names to conjure with—will be on hand when Starter Fred Wagner blows the red flag. No. 7 to set the record. And the crowd will witness the trepid masters of the steel machines on their way. Eighteen cars—possibly nineteen—will be hurled around the track. Twenty times in mad flight for the "Western Vanderbilt" honors.

Provided the winner is equipped with the Bosch magnet, it will gain for itself the sum of \$300. The Indianapolis Speedway Management has offered the following prizes: For the victor, the second car in \$300; for the third, \$200; for the fourth, \$100. The winning allowance has hung by the following: \$300 for the victor, \$200 for the second, \$100 for the third, and \$50 for the fourth. In addition, the victor will be given the magnet. This silver cup is valuable in itself.

The first Cohe race was held at the  
point, Ind., last June, when, on a  
summer's day, Louis Chevrolet, the  
master driver for the Buick Motor Com-  
pany, rode home a winner in one of the  
most thrilling races ever seen. A cylinder  
of his car was made useless by a broken  
valve early in the event and Chevrolet  
whirled his mount along the road at  
across the tape with the use of three  
cylinders. It was a glorious victory  
which was not without its just reward,  
Chevrolet is here to defend the laurels  
he claimed for his own in northern, In-  
diana. His fate is undimmed. He at-  
tends his battles in Buick at lightning  
speed in an untrifling fashion. He at-  
tends each battle and honor in the face of  
great competition. He still has frequent  
chances to escape from the hand of  
faring men as in and out smiles when  
he escapes. He is in a desperate straits  
takes the chances and they usually are  
crowned by victory.

Along with Chevrolet will appear "Wild Bob" Burman as a contender for the Western classic. Bob has trimmed out his famous Marquette-Bulck 18 for the event and will drive the car through the Remy Trophy race Saturday when he made the full 100 miles without stop, the last fifty miles being run on a life quarter of the thread of which was torn from the casing. This car was the one which made such a notable record in the Brighton Beach twenty-four-hour race, when it made nearly 1,000 miles in the time allotted after being out about six hours for repairs following a dash through the fence. Jack Tower, the mechanic who was injured, is about ready to rejoin the Bulck racing team and has sent word that the car seems better at the moment.

There is a situation in the Buick racing camp which exists in few others. Hurman and Louis Chevrolet are like

We have the following unsolicited letter from James T. Douglas, Harrisburg, Oregon:

HARRISBURG, OREGON, June 28, 1903.

John J. Fulton & Co., Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen: I have had diabetes for over twenty years and was almost in. Was very weak and could hardly walk. A friend of mine told me of the Fulton Diabetic Cure and I have now taken thirty bottles of it.

thous pilots' test about their performance. Yesterday afternoon at the hotel Burman and Chevrolet were passing salutes about the Cobs' race. "Never mind, Louis," said Bob, "the block will keep me from losing it. I don't win it." "Yes," they'll keep it all right," said Chevrolet. "That there's another fellow driving in the team, and his name starts with the next letter after the first in your name." "Comes before," C. but states that the word "C" is going to cut some figure this time."

The afternoon, he whose efforts end  
 triumph will be the cynosure of man-  
 kind, with the one who makes the specta-  
 cle event with more genuine interest, with  
 more unbiased judgment, with more re-  
 pleasure than Ira M. Cobb of Chicago,  
 a true sportsman who has offered an  
 enforcement which spurs the pilots to  
 most superhuman straining in order to  
 win. Cobb is a true sportsman as the Editor  
 of the Chicago Tribune said in his article  
 connection with the motor game last night.  
 He has no money tied up in the compe-  
 titions other than that represented in the  
 value of the beautiful trophy, a free-  
 offering. For this reason, because  
 M. Cobb is a "real fan," a man who  
 loves the sport of motoring for the sport  
 itself, he is honored and respected by  
 all automobile men, from wealthy mar-  
 facturers throughout the world to  
 reckless heroes who take death-dan-  
 gers for such rewards as Mr. Cobb  
 offers.

The Remy Brassard and Grand Trophée Cup will be presented to Robert Burman of the Bulck squadron this afternoon before the start of the race for the Cup. Burman wrested the coveted Brassard from the possession of H. Harroun and the Marmon camp will be the dare-devil hurled the Marquet Bulck to victory Saturday afternoon in the great 100-mile race for the Reunification prize.

The Brassard is a small silver shield of small intrinsic value but bearing \$75 per week to the winner of a classic, providing the triumphant ear is equipped with the Remy High Tens Magneto. As Burman's Marquette-Darrin is equipped with the Remy Ignition system he will draw \$75 as long as successfully defends the ownership of silver shield.

The other part of the magneto manufacturers' offer consists of a heavy silver cup, about three feet high, which is valued at \$2,500. The vase-shaped cup is awarded to the maker nominating a Buick automobile. Burman will receive the Brainerd and the Cup this afternoon and will retain personal possession of the Brainerd, while the Cup will be added to the collection of the Buick Company.

The first event this afternoon will be a five-mile race for cars of the 160 or under class. The entries are three Heffernans and an Empire. Roberts, Heffernan and McCormick will drive the Heffernans, while Emmet Meddock will drive the Empire.

A ten-mile race for cars of the 161 class will follow. The entrants: M. Taggart (Sutcliffe), Fuller (Schwitzer), Wren-De Witt (Miller), E-M-F (H. E. Scott), Buick (J. Chevrolet), Buick (L. Mann), Cole (Bill Endicott), Cole

Event No. 3 will be a five-mile race cars of the 231-34 class. The following cars have entered: Pe-Hartford (F. Great Western (Moope), Great West (Davis), Black Crow (Cook), Black C (Stinson), Marmon (Hassoun), Mar (Dawson), Marquette-Bulck (L. Chelet), Marquette-Bulck (L. Chelet), (Henneman), Fal (Pearce).

Seven cars have been nominated for the one-mile race, event No. 4, for cars in the 301-450 class. They are: Buick (Wilcox), National (Kincade), National (Altken), Midland (Ireland), National (Greiner), Marquette-Bulck (L. Chelet), Marquette-Bulck (Burman).

The fifth event will be a five-mile for amateur drivers and the following will be seen: National (Tour), National (Greiner), National (Stoddard-Dayton), National (Green).

A free-for-all race of twenty miles starting at 10:30 a. m. will be event No. 6. Ten cars have entered: National (Altk), Chadwick (Zengle), Benz (Hearne), M (Morr), Harroun), Buick Special (L. C.rolet), Buick Special (Burman), Sim (Wilcox), Simplex (Robertson).

Event No. 7 will be a ten-mile free-all handicap with these cars nominated:  
National (Wilcox), Payton (Sutcliffe),  
Empire (McDodd), Fuller (Schwitz),  
National (Atken), Mulholland (Ireland),  
Cole (Bill Endicott), Cole (Edmund),  
National (Greiner), Great West  
(Moore), Great Western (Davis), Herr-  
hoff (Roberts), Herrshoff (MacCormick),  
Herrshoff (Herrshoff), Diamond  
(Hearens), Warren-Detroit (Miller),  
National (Smith), E-M-F (H. Endicott),  
(Heinemann), Fal (Pearce), Simplex (R.)

The Cobe trophy race will conclude.

COBE SHOULD SET MARKS

**TODAY EXPECTED TO ECLIPSE  
ACHIEVEMENTS OF AMERICAN  
SPEEDWAYS.**

Twenty-five new records, American  
Speedway marks, with the exception of  
one free-for-all record, were the stress of  
cruel competition of the world's fastest  
stock cars upon the Indianapolis course  
the past two days of the elite meeting.  
This program, a list of eight splendid  
races, closing with the double century  
journey for the 2000 cup, should add  
many new marks.

The same cars which fought so valiantly for the Remy Brassard Saturday will start in the "Western Vanderbilt" today and will find added opponents of known prowess in the Aleo Six, the Pope-Hartford and the Mercedes. Harry Grant, who won the Vanderbilt cup last October in the race over the Long Island course, is expected to prove a formidable contestant for the Chicago Motor Club president's magnificent trophy today. In the twenty-two laps of speed for the Vanderbilt, Grant raced the big Aleo Six 278.0 miles at the rate of 62.8 miles per hour. Inasmuch as this was over a roadway with numerous bad turns, he should have little difficulty in maintaining a record-breaking pace on the polished Speedway.

The Mercedes is a German product, high powered and high priced, and comes with a reputation for much speed. This reputation has been in the making since the very beginning of automobile manufacture, for the Mercedes is one of the first cars ever made. Wishart is an amateur, but he showed much skill and daring in his victories at Los Angeles.

The Wheeler-Schebler race of 200 miles in the May meeting was not so prolific of records because it was a free-for-all event and the Los Angeles boards held most of the speed marks in the open class. The Cobe, however, is limited to stock class specimens and the class records of the Atlanta and Indianapolis tracks should go glimmering at nearly every ten-mile post.

**National President Stops at Indianapolis  
on Way to Conn Factory**

En route to Elkhart, Ind., for an im

portant conference over difficulties that have arisen from making the plant of the C. C. Conn Midget Instrument Company an open shop. Joseph N. Weber, Cincinnati, national president of the Muslims' Union, stopped off in Indianapolis yesterday and addressed a meeting of members of the local union. The gathering was held at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the local headquarters, 318 1/2 South Illinois street.

Mr. Wever's talk was in explanation of laws passed at the last national convention of the Musicians' Union, held in Cincinnati in June. He left yesterday afternoon for Elkhart. There, it is said, members of the musicians' local have resigned from the metal polishers' local in order to hold their positions in the Comstock factory. A clause in the constitution of the musicians' organization provides that where a musician is working at another organized trade he must be a member of that union. The national president's task is to induce the men to rejoin the metal polishers' local or see that they resign from the musicians' organization.

## Coroner Believes Woman Suicide Made

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., July 3.—In the opinion of the coroner, Mrs. Frederick B. Malkin, a young woman who swallowed a handful of pins with suicidal intent and died after six hours of agony, not only took the pins, but swallowed poison as well. It is Coroner Huntington's opinion that the pins would not have caused death as quickly as was the case, had she not taken the poison. The coroner, he was unable to state in his findings, and an autopsy was not performed. Mrs. Malkin left a husband and a little daughter.

Today is Chicago day  
Speedway. Three hund  
racing enthusiasts motor  
lls yesterday and several  
will come today by spe  
will stop at the Speed  
12:15.

The Cobe trophy race by the Chicago Automobile Club today, and held here today, and afternoon's program has been the Chicago race. The race was held on the track at the oil which had dripped from the racers from barrels of lye were used in the process. Many drivers ran the two and a half mile race for the eight Cobe trophy race, this a

A special sweepstakes race of 100 miles may be run in conjunction with other numbers on the calendar made to include fasted drivers such as his Marmon, Robertson, Altken in his National Benz, and Burman and the Buicks, to participate in way management may occur.

The three little Herron three twins," which have made a considerable impression in the be shipped to Louisville, Grand Circuit Automobile, taking in Columbus, natl, Detroit and other

## Angered Street Car Have Pointed Pistol

Charged with pointing a revolver at a street car conductor, William Lee Miller, 864 West No. 10, was arrested by Drillmaster J. J. Miller on the car and says he was ready to get out of the car to talk to a friend in a block. The conductor, J. J. Miller, refused to let him go and the conductor helped him out of his shoe. The two men, Miller and Blake, are now in the city jail.

To Hold Reunion This  
of the members of the  
Honor will be held in G.  
July 27.

L. O. T. M. Picnic The members of Fidelity H. M., will hold a picnic Thursday.

**Auxillary Meets** Tomo  
Auxillary to the Typog  
hold its regular meeti  
noon at K. and L. of 1

**Will Give Card P**  
Lodge No. 26, auxillary  
of Trainmen, will give  
Trainmen's Hall, Sake  
evening.

**Church Postpones Ser**  
rain yesterday afternoon.  
Hillsida Christian Church  
on its new lot in celebr  
from debt were postpone  
evening.

**Bury Infant Daughter**  
Ian Dayerne McCallian,  
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. J  
Saturday at Dayton, will  
ing at the residence of  
stedt, 902 East St. Clal  
will be private.

Mrs. John Dittmore  
James H. Parkhurst  
Helen, have gone to  
were called by the death  
mother, Mrs. John Ditt  
more was 58-years old  
sided in Indianapolis.

**Police Make Raid**—Trested early yesterday on an alleged gambling Washington street, charged with being pro while the other eleven visiting a gambling hou

**Finds Work for 472**—ending March 31 the employment bureau for 472 persons, according piled by Clerk Carl bulletin of J. L. Peetz, of statistics. A total positions. The number work was found was women 10.



Ohio County Shows 162,2



# INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, JULY 4, 1910.

## ARRESTED FOR ANTICIPATING 4TH

mature Celebration With Ex-  
osives Results in Busy Sun-  
day for Police.

## EIGNERS CHIEF OFFENDERS

't Know Meaning of Day, but  
Understand It Is Time for  
Noise.

teen arrests for violations of or-  
nces regulating the use of firecrack-  
and explosives and a few minor in-  
s gave advance notice last night of  
coming of July 4, which, it is ex-  
ed, will be celebrated in Indianapolis  
y with all its customary attendant  
e-making. The city was compara-  
y quiet yesterday, although the oc-  
onal "boom" of a giant cracker was  
ence that the annual celebration of  
pendence day was not forgotten.  
otwithstanding the most rigid super-  
on by the police department, the use  
explosives could not be prohibited  
in the fire limits, although the prac-  
was not so general as it has been in  
past. The discharge of giant crack-  
was more or less general in some of  
residence districts and the police had  
eated calls to put an end to the noise.  
ers issued by Superintendent Hyland  
make arrests indiscriminately in cases  
violations of the city ordinance re-  
ed in their taking to headquarters  
nders of varying ages.  
mericans in the making were the chief  
nders yesterday against the city ordi-  
ces, two foreigners being arrested on  
t charge to each American. The men

## THE WEATHER.



Forecast  
for Indiana  
for Monday  
and Tues-  
day:

Showers Monday,  
cooler in north por-  
tion; Tuesday prob-  
ably showers; light  
to moderate winds,  
mostly north.

Forecast for Indi-  
anapolis and vicinity  
for today:

Rain; not much  
change in tempera-  
ture.

I HOPE THE  
SMELL OF  
SMOKE DOES  
N'T SCARE  
JEFF LIKE  
IT DOES ME.



### ALMANAC OF THE DAY.

Sun rises at..... 4:21 | Sun sets at..... 7:17

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN INDIANAP-  
OLIS YESTERDAY.

—Precipitation.—

Amount during the twenty-four hours  
ending at 7 p. m..... 49  
Total amount since Jan. 1, 1910..... 17.50  
Accumulated departure from normal  
since Jan. 1 (deficiency)..... 3.25

—Temperatures.—

7 a. m..... 73	Maximum..... 80
7 p. m..... 76	Minimum..... 71

—For the Same Date Last Year.—

7 a. m..... 67	Maximum..... 74
7 p. m..... 69	Minimum..... 59

WEATHER CONDITIONS ELSEWHERE  
YESTERDAY.

	Max.	Min.	Weather.
Tacoma, Wash.....	68	51	PtCldy
Portland, Ore.....	72	54	Clear
San Francisco, Cal....	56	50	Cloudy
Los Angeles, Cal.....	72	58	Clear
San Diego, Cal.....	66	56	Clear
Spokane, Wash.....	78	56	Cloudy
Tonopah, Nev.....	74	58	PtCldy
Phoenix, Ariz.....	104	76	Clear
Helena, Mont.....	52	52	.....
Denver, Colo.....	92	54	Cloudy
El Paso, Tex.....	100	76	PtCldy
Wichita, Kas.....	83	64	PtCldy
San Antonio, Tex.....	100	72	PtCldy
Galveston, Tex.....	82	80	Clear
St. Louis, Mo.....	80	70	Rain
Little Rock, Ark.....	34	34	.....
Evansville, Ind.....	72	72	Cloudy
Nashville, Tenn.....	82	72	PtCldy
Tampa, Fla.....	76	76	.....
Louisville, Ky.....	86	72	Cloudy
Cincinnati, O.....	86	72	Cloudy
Washington, D. C.....	84	70	Rain
New York, N. Y.....	86	74	Cloudy
Boston, Mass.....	78	74	Cloudy
Sault Ste Marie, Mich.	74	52	Clear
St. Paul, Minn.....	72	64	Clear

### SUMMARY OF

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Withdraws 8,495,73  
der Special Legislati  
ing Roosevelt's

## APPOINTS FIVE

Board Will Pass on  
Projects to Be Ma  
of \$20,000,0

BEVERLY, Mass., Jul  
Taft today took the first  
conservation policy by si  
withdrawal covering 8.4  
power site, phosphate  
lands.

The President also app  
engineer officers of the a  
constitute a board which  
the reclamation projects  
under the recent ay  
\$20,000,000.

It is hinted that there  
portant announcements to  
gard to the conservation  
present administration.  
has summoned Secretary  
Ballinger for a conferen  
when various phases of  
done in the near future w

The withdrawal order  
President today are the  
authorized by law. Mr  
President, inaugurated th  
drawing public lands un  
theory of the right of  
do anything in the inter  
domain prohibited by  
Taft has acted in the sai