

## FANTASTIC SCENES PRECEDE CUP RACE

Whirring Automobiles Throng  
Roads Leading to Vanderbilt  
Trophy Course.

### INDIANAPOLIS CARS ENTERED

One-Time Classic "Derby" Turned  
Into General Celebration on  
Long Island.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Oct. 29. Al-

though the race for the Vanderbilt cup will be started at 9 o'clock in the morning, instead of at daybreak, as in former years, the same fantastic scenes which in former years have made the night before the race so picturesque and weird were enacted again tonight during the hours which preceded the unleashing of the twenty-six cars which will start as competitors for the famous trophy. Beginning at nightfall the roads leading to the grand stand and to the vantage points along the course were alive with the whir and clatter of automobiles churning their way past sleeping farmhouses and through deserted stretches, while their lamps drenched the darkened landscape with light.

Nearer the course the machines came to be numbered by thousands, and peanut vendors, hot coffee hucksters, fruit peddlers and thrifty farmers with everything to sell from sandwiches and programs to parking places, mingled with the crowd crying their wares.

For many the one-time classic "Derby" was made the occasion for a general celebration. Following a precedent which had kept them out of bed on all previous Vanderbilt cup preludes, they prolonged their feasts at the after-the-play restaurants and made a late start for the course.

#### Seek Places of Vantage.

Those whom circumstances had deprived of the advantage of an automobile were abroad earlier, intent upon pre-

## Football Gam

WEST AND

Butler vs. Lehigh at  
Indiana vs. Evansville at  
Purdue vs. Elmhurst at C  
Wabash vs. Hanover at  
Robt. Poly vs. Kentucky  
Earlham vs. Franklin  
Chicago vs. Minnesota  
Wisconsin vs. Northwes  
Michigan vs. Syracuse  
Iowa vs. Missouri at Jo  
Notre Dame vs. Pittsbu  
Beloit vs. Ripon at Bel  
Nebraska vs. Doane at  
Kansas vs. Washburn  
Missouri Tigers vs. Am  
Denison vs. Ohio State  
Wooster vs. Ohio West  
Cincinnati vs. Cental  
Wittenberg vs. Western  
Oberlin vs. Hiram at C  
Case vs. Kenyon at C  
Vanderbilt vs. Mississi  
Seawater vs. Louisiana  
Howard vs. Chattahoo  
Tennessee vs. Georgia  
Alabama vs. Georgia at  
Baylor vs. A. and M.  
New Orleans  
West Virginia vs. Ma  
burg  
Virginia P. I. vs. Was  
Lynchburg  
Gallaudet vs. Washingt  
erlow

George Washington vs  
Washington, D. C.

Yale vs. Amherst at  
Harvard vs. Westpoint  
Princeton vs. Annapoli  
Penn vs. Carlisle Indla  
Cornell vs. Williams  
Syracuse vs. Michigan  
Brown vs. Amherst A  
Dartmouth vs. Holy C  
Lafayette vs. Louisv  
toona  
Haverford vs. Steveng  
Lehigh vs. Carnegie T  
Dickinson vs. Gettysbu  
Wesleyan vs. Union a  
Vermont vs. New Ha  
ton  
Trinity vs. Colgate at  
Bowdoin vs. Colby at  
Maine vs. Bates at C  
Tufts vs. Springfield T  
Hamilton vs. Rutgers  
Andover vs. Yale treat

were weighed in here  
Wagner, the veteran  
starter.

The cars were divid  
and are to race all to  
different distances. T  
tered for the Masses  
weighed in at 1,500 po  
cars in this class will  
at 9 o'clock tomorrow  
be called on to make  
circuit, or 126.40 miles.

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#### Seek Places of Vantage.

Those whom circumstances had deprived of the advantage of an automobile were abroad earlier, intent upon pre-empting the first row at the turns and at other points from which death and annihilation may be witnessed. Increased morbid interest attaches to this year's contest owing to the fact that the race must be run over a circuit which is but 12.64 miles long. This means that there will be twice as many turns as when the course measured 23.46 miles. When it is considered in addition that there will be twenty-six cars running simultaneously instead of seventeen, as was the case last year, and that the drivers are not as experienced as those of former years, some idea of the danger may be had.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken, however, to rob the course of one of its chief perils by banking all the turns. At the same time this assurance against spills offers an incentive to reckless drivers to take the turns at full speed and without throttling down, four of the drivers—Strang, Chevrolet, Seymour and Haupt—were at the wheel of cars participating in the Vanderbilt last year, and interest centers on these veterans. Strang, who will pilot one of the Fiat cars, is looked upon by many as a sure winner. He has a formidable rival, however, in Chevrolet, who will be at the wheel of a Buick. A close contest between the two is promised.

#### Four Classes of Cars.

The contest is complicated this year by the bringing together of four classes of cars, running simultaneously for three sets of distances. The smaller cars will cover the circuit ten times; the intermediate class will circle the course fifteen times, and the big cars, which alone are competitors for the Vanderbilt cup, will be called upon to go around twenty-two times.

Six Indianapolis-made cars are entered in the race; two Nationals, driven by Aitken and Merz; two Marmons, driven by Harroun and Stillman; an American, driven by Haupt, and a Marlon, driven by Monsen.

A bond for \$100,000 to protect the County of Nassau against damage and loss through the race was filed this afternoon by William K. Vanderbilt Jr. on behalf of the authorities conducting the race.

The twenty-six cars entered in the race

were weighed in here today by W. Wagner, the veteran race umpire starter.

The cars were divided into four classes and are to race all together but for different distances. The smaller car entered for the Massachusetts Sweepstakes weighed in at 1,500 pounds and over cars in this class will be sent away at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and be called on to make ten rounds of circuit, or 126.40 miles.

The cars in the next class, the W.ley Hills Sweepstakes, will be sent immediately on the heels of the Massachusetts entries, but will continue on the circuit for an additional five rounds, making fifteen laps, or 189.60 miles. These cars were called upon to weigh 1,800 pounds in weight.

The third squadron to be sent away is the one in which the chief interest centers, the motoring public centers. This party is made up of the sixteen powered cars, which are contending for the Vanderbilt Cup. These cars will be called on to cover twenty-two times the circuit, or 278.08 miles. The two subdivisions in this class, the first weighing in at 2,400 pounds and the second at 2,100 pounds or more

## C. P. TAFT MAKES PEACE IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brings Murphy and Herrmann to  
In His Office and Hatchet  
Is Buried.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29.—All the enmities, misunderstandings, ruffled feathers and managerial abrasions resulting in sharp correspondence between President Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago League baseball club and Chairman Herrmann of the national baseball association have been smoothed over and buried in the suave, gentle diplomacy of C. P. Taft.

While President Murphy asserts that he still retains 25 per cent interest in the club, when the dispute between Murphy and Herrmann and the national commission on the other, over the purchase of the Toronto club, and the Bay City club by Murphy, reached so acute a point that the commission closed Murphy in strong language, arranged to give a conference in Cincinnati here between Murphy and Herrmann.

The last session of this conference was held today. Under the soothing influence of Mr. Taft, the Chicago magnate and chairman of the national commission shook hands and renewed old friendships. As a result of the meeting, however, the commission imposed by the national commission on the Chicago club over the purchase of the Pfeiffer remains intact and also Murphy's \$1,500 for Cole as a direct purchase of \$300 on a draft.

## MURPHY LAUGHS AT R

Says Chicago Club Is Not Giving  
Players for Cash Bonus.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29.—Presid



## Comfort

If you want a shirt  
that really fits, does

along the course were alive with the whir and clatter of automobiles, churning their way past sleeping farmhouses and through deserted stretches, while their lamps drenched the darkened landscape with light.

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Wesleyan vs. Yale, at Middletown  
Vermont vs. New Hampshire, at Burlington  
Trinity vs. Colgate, at Hamilton  
Bowdoin vs. Colby, at Waterville  
Maine vs. Bates, at Orono  
Tufts vs. Springfield T. S., at Portland, Me.  
Hamilton vs. Rutgers, at Clinton  
Andover vs. Yale freshmen, at New Haven.

were weighed in here today by Fred J. Wagner, the veteran race umpire and starter.

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While President Murphy asserts he owns 53 per cent of the Chicago club, Mr. Taft still retains 25 per cent interest. Therefore, when the dispute between Murphy on one side and Herrmann and the national commission on the other, over the purchase of Pfeiffer of the Toronto club, and Cole of the Bay City club by Murphy, recently became so acute that the commission criticized Murphy in strong language, Mr. Taft arranged to give a conference in his office here between Murphy and Herrmann.

The last session of this conference was held today. Under the soothing influence of Mr. Taft, the Chicago magnate and the chairman of the national commission shook hands and renewed old friendships. As a result of the meeting, however, the \$500 fine imposed by the national commission against the Chicago club over the Pfeiffer matter remains intact and also Murphy must pay \$1,500 for Cole as a direct purchase instead of \$300 on a draft.



...that kind of a sop-  
...of Indianapolis can  
...stage if he gets there  
...he beats him to it."  
...clubs will attend the  
...direct to the hall,  
...manifested by citizens,  
...es, in tonight's meet-  
...general desire to hear  
...ldge may have to say

## ANSWERED OF LAND CLAIM

Hope at Drawing, but  
s Herself Win-  
Fine Tract.

D., Oct. 29.—Turning  
broken-hearted from  
drawing of names of  
Cheyenne River and  
ervations, Mrs. Silvia  
usky, O., a widow, 60  
ldly at the printed list  
e wall and, hope gone,  
bitter disappointment  
lded to take one more  
ng and day after day  
es at the drawing in  
t she would hear her

the pages she was  
rown name opposite  
mer of that choice

she screamed; "my  
answered."  
ning down her face she  
e platform to know if  
ue. She had worked  
pay her way to Aber-  
lays to hear her name,  
called she had dozed

the 20,000 names ended  
Clark City, Ia., being  
of tabulating the names  
for a month.

## ER SENTENCED NTIARY FOR LIFE

o Confessed Murder of  
ds Gilty and Hears  
Ten Minutes.

Kas., Oct. 29.—James  
guilty today to the  
sisters, Rose McMahon  
Van Royen, and his  
onzo Van Royen. He  
lfe imprisonment in  
entenary at Lansing. A  
t for the penitentiary  
tonight.  
and his family were  
case settled imme-  
sought permission of  
let the plea be entered  
lity of a jury trial.  
h Taggart asked Mc-  
ons about his age and  
e case was disposed of  
minutes.  
rted on my term."

It awaits favorable weather conditions to  
be inflated and launched. It represents  
the dreams of a lifetime and typifies the  
progress of man's achievements.

The question of giving an appropriate  
name to this ship, which is next in size  
to the one owned and operated by Count  
Zeppelin of Germany, has been perplex-  
ing. A solution to the problem was  
reached yesterday when Mr. Bumbaugh  
asked The Star to aid in the christening.

His invitation to every inhabitant of  
the state is that they send names, sug-  
gestions for appropriate titles, to the  
Balloon Editor of The Indianapolis Morn-  
ing Star by mail, not later than next  
Tuesday night, Nov. 2. Three judges  
will be appointed to pass upon every  
name. The names of members of this  
committee will be made public in a day  
or two.

### Give Name on Day of Flight.

The name that is selected will be kept  
a secret until it has been painted on two  
strips of white canvas, seventy-five feet  
long, and hung to either side of the big  
dirigible. The Star will announce the  
date for the initial trip, which will be  
made at about 3 o'clock in the after-  
noon. The balloon will be driven from  
its mammoth shed at the Speedway to the  
heart of the city and as it circles  
the high monument the name will for  
the first time be made public.

Many persons have already offered  
names to the builder, but he has de-  
clined to have any part in the selection,  
telling them they must submit, by mail,  
their titles and run their chances of hav-  
ing the distinctive honor of naming the  
greatest flying machine in America.

The picture of the person whose sug-  
gestion is accepted will be published in  
The Star with a picture of the balloon in  
its flight around the monument. After  
making two or three trips around the  
monument it is the intention of the  
Hoosier aeronaut to strike out across the  
country in an attempt to make a world-  
record-breaking flight. Count Zeppelin  
has sailed for about thirty hours without  
landing. Mr. Bumbaugh believes he can  
put this record to shame and make a  
flight of at least forty-eight hours. The  
bag holds 100,000 cubic feet of gas.

### Requires Two Operators.

With coal gas it will lift 4,000 pounds  
and with hydrogen gas it will lift 7,000  
pounds. Two men are required to man  
it, and three can best guide the big  
flyer. The engine and the many other  
delicate parts of the vessel are the re-  
sults of years of study and hard toll. Carl  
Fisher has aided materially in making  
possible the realization of the inventor's  
plans.

The framework is 130 feet long and the  
gas bag, which is cigar-shaped, is 186  
feet long. The "cabin" is suspended in  
the center of the framework. Two large  
propellers stand opposite the cabin, and  
the engine that operates them is sta-  
tioned in front. In the rear is a big  
"tail" that will be used as a rudder to  
determine the direction.

Capt. Bumbaugh intended to make a  
flight yesterday afternoon, when he had  
prospective buyers here from Richmond,  
Ind., but the wind was too strong. He  
always consults the Weather Bureau be-  
fore making an ascension, and V. P.

## POLITICAL.

Chairman Klausmann's name is  
forged to letters sent to negroes  
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President Wilson of Columbia  
University sees hope for Demo-  
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Attorney General Wickersham en-  
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Vote on practice machines shows  
that few choose nine council-  
men.....Page 4  
Both parties to use autos, buggies,  
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to get out heavy vote here.....Page 4  
Republicans hear of efforts to  
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Bribery charges fly in Evansville  
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to attract aid.....Page 2  
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Dr. Cook says ascent is only way  
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## FOREIGN.

Poem by William Watson pointing  
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Coroner at Hamilton, O., investi-  
gates Pennsylvania Wreck.....Page

## LOCAL.

Body of Rollin Hutchens of Sheri-  
dan, Ind., supposed suicide,  
ground under train.....Page  
Hoosiers asked to christen largest  
dirigible balloon in United  
States.....Page  
Man, bitten by dog in 1908, dies  
of hydrophobia.....Page  
Park Board warns property own-  
ers regarding boulevard build-  
ing rules.....Page

she screamed; "my  
 down her face she  
 platform to know if  
 e. She had worked  
 pay her way to Aber-  
 nays to hear her name,  
 called she had dozed  
 to 20,000 names ended  
 Clark City, Ia., being  
 tabulating the names  
 for a month.

**R SENTENCED  
 TIARY FOR LIFE**

**Confessed Murder of  
 s Guilty and Hears  
 Ten Minutes.**  
 Kas., Oct. 29.—James  
 guilty today to the  
 isters, Rose McMahon  
 an Royen, and his  
 nzo Van Royen. He  
 life imprisonment in  
 ntialry at Lansing. A  
 for the penitentiary  
 onight.  
 nd his family were  
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 ty of a jury trial.  
 Taggart asked Mo-  
 ons about his age and  
 case was disposed of  
 utes.  
 started on my term,"  
 he started for prison.  
 nsing is a pretty fair

**THREATENING.**

**owns of Lamro and Mc-  
 y, S. D.**  
 Oct. 29.—A terrific  
 ing for a distance of  
 east to west is raging  
 the southwestern part  
 has been a heavy loss  
 and crops. Hundreds  
 n saved the towns of  
 ly only after strenuous  
 ro was completely sur-  
 that reached within a  
 . Out on the open  
 all help many claim-  
 were destroyed. No  
 eported.

**SUBWAY VOTED.**

**uard Plans New Thor-  
 o Coney Island.**  
 et. 29.—The judicial de-  
 v York city's debt limit  
 appeals having recently  
 y had more than \$50,-  
 capacity—resulted to-  
 the Board of Estimate  
 further subways ex-

...d to have any part in the selection,  
 telling them they must submit, by mail,  
 their titles and win their chances of hav-  
 ing the distinctive honor of naming the  
 greatest flying machine in America.  
 The picture of the person whose sug-  
 gestion is accepted will be published in  
 The Star with a picture of the balloon in  
 its flight around the monument. After  
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 landing. Mr. Bumbaugh believes he can  
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 flight of at least forty-eight hours. The  
 bag holds 100,000 cubic feet of gas.

**Requires Two Operators.**

With coal gas it will lift 4,000 pounds  
 and with hydrogen gas it will lift 7,000  
 pounds. Two men are required to man  
 it, and three can best guide the big  
 flyer. The engine and the many other  
 delicate parts of the vessel are the re-  
 sults of years of study and hard toll. Carl  
 Fisher has aided materially in making  
 possible the realization of the inventor's  
 plans.

The framework is 130 feet long and the  
 gas bag, which is cigar-shaped, is 166  
 feet long. The "cabin" is suspended in  
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 Ind., but the wind was too strong. He  
 always consults the Weather Bureau be-  
 fore making an ascension, and V. P.  
 Church, section director of the Weather  
 Bureau here, told him yesterday that a  
 storm is approaching this city from the  
 Western coast. Mr. Church predicted  
 that the weather will be mild by the  
 middle of next week, at which time  
 Capt. Bumbaugh is expecting to launch  
 and christen the craft. He prefers a  
 wind of a velocity of about five miles an  
 hour for his first trip. After he once  
 tests his machine he says he will not be  
 afraid to encounter any wind.

At present he expects to sail next  
 Wednesday afternoon. The Star will an-  
 nounce the time, but will not tell what  
 name has been chosen until the morning  
 after the ascension, when the thousands  
 who are expected to come to the city  
 in order to witness free this modern won-  
 der will see for themselves. It will be  
 the first mechanically propelled vessel to ever  
 cross the Hoosier state and is expected  
 to interest as much as the first railroad  
 train. What direction he will take has  
 not been decided by the builder. He  
 values the craft at \$15,000. Aeronauts  
 from other cities are expected here to  
 witness the maiden trip of this the great-  
 est craft of its kind in this country.

**WALSH MONEY IN TANGLE;  
 INTEREST NOT YET PAID**

**Day of Conference Closes on Task Still  
 Unfinished, but Banks Give  
 Financiers Time.**

**CHICAGO, Oct. 29.**—After a day of  
 conferences the men who are trying to

President Taft delivers waterways  
 address today ..... Page 3  
 Dr. Cook says ascent is only way  
 to settle mountain dispute..... Page 11

**FOREIGN.**

Poem by William Watson pointing  
 to Lady Asquith stirs Eng-  
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 feated in battle ..... Page 2  
 Cuban conservatives decide to  
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Body of Rollin Hutchens of Sheri-  
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 Hoosiers asked to christen largest  
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 Man, bitten by dog in 1908, dies  
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 Park Board warns property own-  
 ers regarding boulevard build-  
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 Hamlin Garland makes address  
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 Shriners plan special circus mat-  
 inee today for school children... Page 11  
 Business men offer \$5,000 for  
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 Capt. Asch says he is not worry-  
 ing about payment of back  
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Vanderbilt Cup race starts this  
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 Football elevens ready for today's  
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 Dr. Roller throws Prindle in nine;  
 teen minutes; falls on Olson in  
 forty-one minutes..... Page 1  
 Jeffries and Johnson sign articles  
 for fight..... Page 1  
 Tom Hayward wins at Latonia... Page 1

**TRADE AND FINANCE.**

Hog market strong to 5@10 cents  
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 Local telephone issues go to new  
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 New York stocks strong and  
 higher..... Page 1  
 Wheat market advances on  
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