

CHEVROLET WINS CUP IN MOTOR CAR RACE

Crowd of 35,000 Persons Cheers Victors in West's First Big Automobile Meet.

MATSON TAKES INDIANA TROPHY

Daring Drivers Defy Curves of Death, and Machines Reach a Speed of Nearly 100 Miles an Hour.

Amid plaudits from shrieking thousands, Joe Matson, a Western speed annihilator, on Friday won the Indiana Trophy stock chassis race, the first event in the West's big two-day automobile meet. He drove his 25.6 horse power Chalmers-Detroit car over 232.74 miles on the Crown Point-Lowell course in 4:31:21, or at an average speed of 61 1/4 miles an hour. He was sixteen and last to start and third to cross the tape. The redoubtable George Robertson, winner of the Vanderbilt cup race last fall, was second in the Locomobile, covering the ground in 4:39:03. In third place ran A. Momen, in a Marlon car, his time being 4:42:03. Terrific bursts of speed were made at times over the best portions of the roadway, Burman in a Buick making one lap around the 23.27-mile course in 23:41, near enough to be a mile a minute to call it such. Not a racer was spilled and not a car turned turtle. The pilots went around the curves discreetly instead of precipitately. They had been cautioned by their managers against being foolhardy reckless and they took no more chances than needed at treacherous spots.

Chevrolet Wins Cobe Cup.
Out of a field of twelve speed demons Louis Chevrolet Saturday won the Cobe Cup race—the West's premier auto prize—driving his Buick car over 395.66 miles on the Crown Point-Lowell course in 5:11:39, or at the rate of 49.3 miles an hour.
"Billy" Bourque, in the Knox, came second, beaten for first place by a margin of .01:05, while George Robertson, in his Locomobile, got third place, his time being 5:14:30. Because he started tenth and was crowded closely in the final laps, Chevrolet sports the Indiana trophy. In spurts of speed nearly 100 miles an hour was reached.
The following table shows the re-



TWO IOWA MEN MURDERED.

Mike Maloney Confesses Crime at Kadoka, S. D.
Mike Maloney, who was arrested Friday evening at Cottonwood, S. D., by Marshal Wilfrang of Kadoka, has confessed having murdered W. D. Toney and J. Goodwin of Sioux City, whose bodies were found in a well on the McNally ranch Friday morning. Maloney said he killed one man with an ax and the other with a club, and the conditions of the skulls of the murdered men bear out this statement.

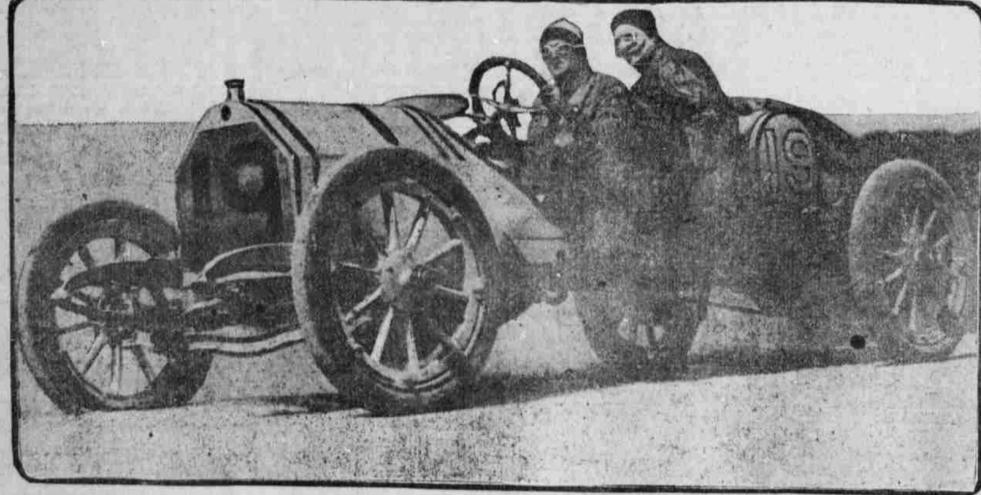
WORSHIPERS BITTEN BY SNAKES

Women and Children Suffer at Meeting—Prosecution Awaits Death.
An appeal has been made at Hutchinson, Kan., to County Attorney Helinger to break up a religious sect of "snake worshippers," at whose meetings women and children are said to have been bitten by poisonous reptiles. The sect has thirty-three members, who style themselves "the true followers of Christ." The members say the handling of snakes without receiving injury is a supreme test of grace. Township Commissioner Grubbs

10,000 TO STRIKE JUNE 30.

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to Fight "Open Shop" Order.
More than 10,000 skilled workmen, members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who are employed by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, will quit work on the night of June 30, at which time the "open-shop" order of the company becomes effective. Many unskilled workmen also will be affected. The decision to take this action followed a special convention held in

JOE MATSON, VICTOR IN THE FIRST DAY'S RACE, AT THE WHEEL OF THE WINNING CAR.



Order of each car and order of time standing:

Order	Car	Driver
1	Buick	Chevrolet
2	Knox	Bourque
3	Locomobile	Robertson
4	Flat	Hearne
5	Stoddard-Dayton	Engelbeck
6	Buick	Strang (13 laps)
7	Stoddard-Dayton	Milroy (13 laps)
8	Apperson	Lytle (11 laps)
9	Knox	Denison (6 laps)
10	Buick	Burman (5 laps)
11	Apperson	Seymour (3 laps)
12	Locomobile	Florida, out in 1st

*Strang was still on course when race finished.

At the conclusion of the race Chicago Auto Club officials announced \$50,000 had been expended on the event and that they were well satisfied. No statement of receipts or deficit was given out.
The first ambitious effort of the Chicago Automobile Club to present a Western automobile "classic" which might compare with the Eastern Vanderbilt cup races was a success from the automobile racing point of view.
Perfect weather, a course which is pronounced excellent by racing authorities, and entirely sincere enthusiasm on the part of the intense persons who drove the cars combined to make the opener a hit with the lovers of rapid transit who saw the races.
Estimates vary as to the attendance at the big race, as the onlookers were scattered over the 23.27 miles of the course, but the highest figures place the attendance at about 35,000. Troops stationed along the route kept the course clear.
Boy Admits Killing Four.
Dan Teo Ac, a 17-year-old Navajo Indian boy, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court in Salt Lake City to the charge of murdering his aunt, uncle, sister and cousin. He was sentenced to serve ten years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Robbery was the motive for the crime. The prisoner will be taken to Fort Pierre and placed in the county jail.
Maloney registered at the hotel at Sioux City, May 28, as Mike McCann of Kansas City. He was in the employ of Toney and Goodwin, who were running a breaking outfit. The bodies of two men, J. Goodwin of Rock Valley, Iowa, and W. D. Toney of Sioux City, were found Saturday in a well on the McNally ranch, two miles north of Kadoka. Toney and Goodwin were running a breaking outfit on the McNally ranch. They were known to have had about \$900 in cash when they arrived, May 19. Ten days later Maloney came to town and said he had bought his employers out and taken them to Phillip the night before. He disposed of several of the horses and later left town with the rest of the breaking outfit. When the bodies were found Saturday the city marshal started in pursuit of Maloney and arrested him at Cottonwood.
FIRE ROUTS VETERANS.
Burning of Auditorium Forces Them to Other Quarters.
A cigar or cigarette carelessly tossed away is supposed to have caused a fire that destroyed the auditorium of the Monumental Building in Newark, Ohio, in which the Ohio Grand Army veterans had been holding their annual encampment. The veterans the next day met in churches and school houses.
Fire Makes 600 Idle.
A loss of \$500,000 was caused by fire to the Great West Saddlery Company in Winnipeg, owned principally by E. P. Hutchings. Six hundred men are thrown out of employment.
Accused of Murder is Fined.
Mrs. Emma Kaufman, wife of a Sioux Falls brewer, accused of the murder of Agnes Polreia, a domestic, was found guilty of battery in Flanagan, S. D., and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve fifty days in jail. The fine was paid immediately.

declares that at one meeting two women and one child were bitten. The child is said to be in a critical condition. The authorities say they are powerless to act until a death has resulted from the unusual practice.
ODDS & ENDS OF SPORT
Chicago horsemen hope to have racing at Harlem track this summer. The betting system now used in the East may be employed.
The Marshalltown Iowa Driving club which proposes to hold a bi-weekly harness racing at the local fair grounds, was organized at a meeting of horsemen.
The appeal of the Kentucky State racing commission from the judgment of the Kenton Circuit Court holding the act of the legislature creating the commission invalid, is now in the hands of the judges of the Court of Appeals.
According to the Western Horsemen, New York merchants and manufacturers have agents searching the Middle West for good horses for delivery work, and the agents have not been able to fill the orders, so scarce are good animals on the market.
George Sutton won the world's championship title at 18.1 ballline billiards from George Slosson in New York.
A five-man relay team from the Irish-American Athletic Club established a new American record for the mile at the club's annual spring games at Celtic Park, Long Island.
Provided the consent of the faculty can be obtained, the University of Wisconsin base ball team will travel to Japan this summer to play a series of games with the mikado's university in Tokyo.

TAFT ASKS 2 PER CENT. TAX ON CORPORATIONS

President, in Special Message, Recommends Levy Upon the Net Earnings.

WOULD INVITE AID OF STATES.

Congress Advised to Seek Constitutional Amendment Allowing Assessment on Incomes.

Recommending legislation looking to the placing of a 2 per cent tax on the net income of corporations and also the adoption of an amendment to the constitution providing for the imposition of an income tax without an apportionment among the several states, President Taft Wednesday sent to Congress a message embodying his views on the subject. This action followed a protracted special meeting of the cabinet.
In his message the president speaks of the apparent inability of Congress to agree to an inheritance tax, and as regards an income tax, he refers to the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Pollock vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, in which the court held the tax to be unconstitutional unless apportioned according to population. "It is," says the president, "undoubtedly a power which the government ought to have. It might be indispensable to the nation's life in great crises."
The amendment, therefore, he declares, is the only proper course. Such an amendment to the constitution, he contended, was preferable to the one proposed of reviving a law judicially declared to be unconstitutional. The amendment which he proposes should be made to the tariff bill provides for the imposition upon all corporations and joint stock companies for profit, except national banks (otherwise taxed), savings banks and building and loan associations, of an excise tax of 2 per cent on the net income of the corporations. This, it is estimated by him, will bring an annual revenue of \$25,000,000. "This is a tax on privilege and not on property," he says, "and is within the federal power without apportionment according to population."
The president points out that another merit to the tax on corporations is the federal supervision, which will give to the government, the stockholders and the public knowledge of the real business transactions and the gains and profits of every corporation in the country. The adoption of the amendment, he says, will make a long step "toward that supervisory control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of power."

At Ulysses, Neb., a mob Friday night drove Catholic Bishop Bonacum, of Lincoln, and two priests who accompanied him out of town and threatened them with violence. The trouble of the evening had its origin in the long church feud between Bishop Bonacum and the Rev. William Murphy, for several years priest in control of the parishes of Ulysses and Seward. Bishop Bonacum excommunicated Father Murphy, was sustained at Rome, and recently secured a ruling in the civil courts ousting Father Murphy from the parish property. The majority of the parishioners throughout the long controversy have stood with the priest, the trustees at Seward at different times refusing to permit priests sent by the bishop to occupy the church.
The storm broke when Bishop Bonacum, accompanied by Fathers O'Brien and Kline, came to install them, respectively, at Ulysses and Seward. Father O'Brien was sent out from the hotel to reconnoiter. He found the church strongly guarded and the aspect threatening. It was then decided to hold the formal ceremonies of taking possession of the church at the hotel, and this formality was begun. The mob on the outside of the hotel began making a demonstration. Threats were made to "egg" the bishop, and at the most critical moment when it seemed that violence would be done Father Murphy arrived and pleaded with the people to commit no breach of the peace and to acquit themselves as law abiding citizens. He asked the people to protect from any violence the bishop and the priests.
Father O'Brien arranged for a vehicle to take them out of the village. Almost before the crowd knew what was being done the bishop and the two priests were loaded into the heavy rig and a start was made for the country on the road to David City. The conveyance started away at a lively pace, and it was some time before an automobile carry representatives of Father Murphy's flock went in pursuit. The story told by the liveryman, who returned soon after without his passengers, was that he was overtaken on the road and his passengers were ordered to get out and walk. This they did, and then the liveryman was ordered to turn about and drive to Ulysses without loss of time. It was late at night that Bishop Bonacum and the priests went to a farmhouse for protection and engaged a farmer to take them to David City.

NINE KILLED IN WRECK.
Two Heavily Laden Cars Crash Together with Fatal Results.
Nine men were killed and at least a dozen men and women injured Saturday night in a head-on collision between two heavy cars of the South Shore Electric Railway at Samuel's Crossing, Ind. The accident occurred shortly after 9 o'clock. A west-bound car was coming at high speed down a long hill, which is formed by the elevated structure under which the Lake Shore railroad tracks pass. The car was well filled. At the foot of the hill it met an east-bound car, also going at a terrific speed. The cars were hurled in each other. The motorman of the west-bound car was killed, while the motorman of the east-bound car put on his brakes and jumped. The passengers were farmers and residents of Porter and Michigan City. It was hours before all the bodies could be extricated. The injured were taken to farmhouse and rushed on special cars to South Bend and near-by towns.

MINISTERS OUST FOSTER.

Expelled from Chicago Conference on Account of Heretical Views.
Professor George Burman Foster on Monday was expelled from the Chicago Baptist Ministers' Conference because of the alleged heretical beliefs expressed in his recent book on "The Function of Religion." After a long and heated debate, in which the clergyman indulged in bitter personalities, the organization at its weekly meeting decided by a vote of 49 to 10 to drop the University of Chicago professor from its membership. The action does not affect Professor Foster's standing as a Baptist minister, but simply advocates disapproval of him and takes from him the right of fellowship in the conference. The resolution finally passed was stripped of all unnecessary verbiage, and in such form was able to command the support of a number who disapproved the sort of tactics pursued by the foes of Professor Foster. As introduced by Rev. Johnston Myers, leader of the anti-Foster forces, the original resolution recited the various accusations against Professor Foster and declared his retention in the association injurious to the denomination. It also called upon the trustees of the University of Chicago to dismiss Professor Foster from the faculty of the institution. With the consent of Mr. Myers the resolution was amended and simplified until its final form, as passed, was as follows: "Resolved, That the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Chicago drop Professor George Burman Foster from its membership."
SLAIN MAN'S BODY IN CAR.
Victim of Murder and Robbery Is Found at Akron, Ohio.
The body of an unidentified man about 40 years old, who doubtless had been murdered and robbed, was found in a box car at Akron, Ohio. The man's skull had been crushed in and his pockets cut open and rifled. The car was received from Hammond, Ind. A slip of paper, found in a pocket, addressed to "J. M. O'Leary," said: "Take Fairfield elevated to La Grange car, get off at Ogden avenue." The note is believed to have referred to a Chicago address.

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	.38	13	Ph'd'phia .24 25
Chicago	.35	18	St. Louis .23 30
New York	.24	22	Brooklyn .17 33
Cincinnati	.28	26	Boston .13 35

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	.35	19	New York .25 25
Ph'd'phia	.33	23	Chicago .23 26
Boston	.29	24	St. Louis .20 32
Cleveland	.27	24	Washington .18 31

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	.33	29	Minneapolis .32 30
Columbus	.34	30	Toledo .28 32
Indianapolis	.34	30	Kan. City .27 32
Louisville	.32	30	St. Paul .24 31

Belmont May Wed an Actress.
New York social and theatrical circles are interested in a report that the engagement of August Belmont, the financier, and Eleanor Belmont, the actress, would soon formally be announced and that the marriage will take place in Europe this summer.
Prison for "Black Hand" Acts.
Joseph Rameira, formerly of Chicago, who was found guilty in Fernie, B. C., recently of "black hand" practices, was sentenced to fourteen years in prison.
Killed as Parents Are Evicted.
Edward Arnold, 2 years old, was playing in front of the house from which deputy sheriffs were evicting his parents at Far Rockaway, N. Y., for nonpayment of rent, when he was run over and killed by an ice wagon.
Girls Strike for More Wages.
The four potteries of the Sebring brothers were closed at Sebring, Ohio, by a strike of the 140 girls employed in the plants. The girls ask for an increase in wages of from \$1.25 a day to \$1.50.

BISHOP RUN OUT OF TOWN.

Action Against Nebraska Catholic Dignitary Follows Feud.
At Ulysses, Neb., a mob Friday night drove Catholic Bishop Bonacum, of Lincoln, and two priests who accompanied him out of town and threatened them with violence. The trouble of the evening had its origin in the long church feud between Bishop Bonacum and the Rev. William Murphy, for several years priest in control of the parishes of Ulysses and Seward. Bishop Bonacum excommunicated Father Murphy, was sustained at Rome, and recently secured a ruling in the civil courts ousting Father Murphy from the parish property. The majority of the parishioners throughout the long controversy have stood with the priest, the trustees at Seward at different times refusing to permit priests sent by the bishop to occupy the church.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



- 1610—The first Dutch immigrants to America landed at Manhattan, now New York.
- 1692—Bridget Bishop hanged at Salem, Mass., for witchcraft.
- 1709—Paper money first authorized and issued in New York.
- 1736—A line of stages was started between Boston and Newport.
- 1756—A bankruptcy act was passed by the Rhode Island Assembly.
- 1768—Riot in Boston over the seizure of the sloop Liberty by the commissioners of the King's customs.
- 1775—General Gage issued a proclamation declaring Massachusetts under martial law.
- 1776—The Legislature of Connecticut declared for independence.
- 1788—New Hampshire ratified the Constitution of the United States.
- 1801—The Pasha of Tripoli declared war against the United States.
- 1806—British House of Lords resolved to abolish the slave trade.
- 1831—King of the Netherlands rendered his decision on the boundary question between Maine and the British possessions.
- 1835—Five Spanish pirates were hanged in Boston.
- 1838—Congress passed an act creating the new territory of Iowa.
- 1840—Great Socialist demonstration in Paris.
- 1851—San Francisco vigilance committee was formed.
- 1854—The Merrimack Civil War fame was launched at the Charlestown navy yard.
- 1861—Confederates evacuated Harper's Ferry after destroying all available property.
- 1862—Federals under General Shields defeated by the Confederates under General Jackson at battle of Port Republic.
- 1863—Confederates under General Ewell defeated the Federals under General Milroy at Winchester, Va.
- 1864—Grant began to move his forces across the James river in order to attack Richmond from the south.
- 1865—Russell A. Alger brevetted major general of volunteers for gallant service... William L. Sharkey appointed governor of Mississippi.
- 1866—Dominion Parliament met for the first time in the new buildings at Ottawa.
- 1868—Senate passed admission bills for the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida. ... Large section of Marquette, Mich., destroyed by fire.
- 1871—Great storm in Galveston, Tex.
- 1874—House of Representatives passed a bill for the admission of Colorado to the Union.
- 1880—General J. B. Weaver of Iowa nominated for President by the National Greenback Labor convention.
- 1884—Samuel J. Tilden of New York declined to become a candidate for the Presidential nomination.
- 1887—Statue of Nathan Hale dedicated in Hartford, Conn.
- 1891—Massacres in Hayti by order of General Hippolyte. ... British Parliament passed the Behring Sea bill.
- 1892—National Republican convention at Minneapolis renominated Benjamin Harrison for President.
- 1892—Battleship Massachusetts launched at Philadelphia.
- 1895—The Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie was opened.
- 1897—President McKinley and members of his cabinet visited the Nashville exposition.
- 1901—Dedication of the new mint building in Philadelphia.
- 1902—House of Representatives passed an anti-anarchy bill.
- 1903—Town of Hopper, Ore., almost completely destroyed by a cloudburst.
- 1905—Sweden protested against American recognition of Norway's independence. ... Norwegian Parliament proclaimed dissolution of the union with Sweden.
- 1908—O. H. P. Belmont, prominent New York capitalist, died. ... President Roosevelt appointed a national commission on the Conservation of National Resources. ... Ten thousand suffragettes took part in a street demonstration in London.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Seeding in Northern Minnesota and Canada has been delayed by snow and a cold wave.
Fruit growers of California are appealing to the railroads to help them in their efforts to get the tariff on citrus fruits increased.
During the year farm mortgages filed in Nebraska numbered 16,103, amounting to \$34,406,087.61. In the same period the number of farm mortgages released was 14,094, amounting to \$50,701,067.81.