

Automobile Test Attracts Wide Attention

Washington Times Sealed Bonnet Contest

Under the Auspices of The Automobile Club of Washington

DECEMBER 10, 1907

ENTRY BLANK

OFFICIAL No.	CLASS	TYPE OF CAR Touring Car or Runabout	MAKE OF CAR	CATALOG SELLING PRICE	CATALOG MODEL	DRIVER REPRESENTING CONTESTANT	NAME OF OBSERVER FURNISHED BY CONTESTANT
(*This column to be left blank.)							

Entered by: (Signed)

Address:

Dated,, 1907.

Fill out this Blank and send, with Entrance Fee (\$5.00 for each Car), to ARTHUR G. NEWMYER, The Washington Times, Washington, D. C. The time for receiving entries WILL EXPIRE ON DECEMBER 7, 1907.

TIMES ENDURANCE RUN WILL COVER 115 MILES; DECEMBER 10 THE DATE

The Route.

Start from Automobile Club of Washington, Brightwood avenue. Run directly out Seventh street pike to Olney, to Ridgeville, to Cooksville, to Ellicott City, to Columbia, to Clarksville, to Ashton, to Sandy Springs, to Sligo. Return to club house. Distance about 115 miles.

At a meeting held last evening in the business office of The Times, representatives of the Automobile Dealers' Association, the Automobile Club of Washington, and of The Times met and passed upon a date and route for the Times Endurance contest.

The club was represented by its secretary, Le Roy Mark, who was the bearer of a letter from President Robert B. Caverly, informing the dealers that the club will co-operate with them in managing the contest. When the proposition was first discussed it was agreed upon by the dealers that the club would be the logical body to take charge of the entry blanks and to formulate the regulations of the run.

The club has also invited the contestants to attend a smoker, which will be given at the clubhouse in their honor upon the return from the run. The invitation was accepted last evening by the dealers, with a vote of thanks.

The route decided upon covers a distance of about 115 miles. The start and finish will be at the club house. Leaving the house the contestants will go directly out Seventh street pike to Olney, and from that point through Ridgeville, Cooksville, and to Ellicott City. From there the route lies through Columbia, Clarksville, Ashton, and Sandy Springs, and back to the club house by way of Sligo.

The next important development in the project should materialize Saturday night, when the board of governors of the club and a committee representing

Washington Automobile Club Will Have Charge of the Details.

The dealers' association will meet for the purpose of passing upon the rules to govern the run. Wallace Hood, F. S. Blyvens, J. M. Muehleisen and James S. Flynn compose the committee from the dealers, and Arthur G. Newmyer will represent The Times. The provisions of the A. A. governing endurance runs will be adapted to the distance and conditions of The Times contest.

The Letter.

The letter addressed to the Dealers' Association from the Automobile Club follows: Automobile Club of Washington, November 28, 1907. Mr. James J. Flynn, chairman, and the Associated Automobile Dealers, Washington, D. C.

COLUMBIA GOLFERS WILL PLAY TOMORROW

The Columbia Golf Club will hold a best ball handicap against per on its links at Brightwood avenue, tomorrow. Contestants will be allowed to select their own partners, and make up their own foursomes. The contest may be played in the morning or afternoon, but must be the first round of play.

Two Steeplechases

And the great race for the Washington Cup at 2 1/2 miles. Seven races in all. A great day's sport, sure.

Those Present Last Evening

Leroy Mark, secretary Automobile Club of Washington. F. S. Blyvens, of Cook & Stoddard Co. A. Gary Carter, president Carter Motor Car Company. S. A. Littrell, the Luttrell Co. Charles E. Miller, of Charles E. Miller & Co. H. A. Lehman and Roger L. Flynn, Dewey Garage. Raymond A. Klock, Dupont Garage. James J. Flynn, Mitchell Garage. E. J. Briggs, New Union Garage. Wallace C. Hood, Motor Car Company. J. M. Muehleisen, Luttrell Company.

test to be held in the week of December 2 and to be known as The Washington Times Sealed Bonnet Contest. I desire to inform you that after due consideration the board has decided to lend its co-operation to this contest and its board of governors will be in session at 8 o'clock p. m., Saturday, November 30, at the club house on Brightwood avenue.

KENNEDY IS CAPTAIN OF DARTMOUTH ELEVEN

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 27.—At a meeting of the Dartmouth football team today George Francis Kennedy, '08, of Boston, was elected captain of the team for next year.

DONLIN AGAIN SIGNED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Mike Donlin, the famous center fielder and batsman, has again signed with the New York National League team. The contract is said to call for a salary of \$5,000.

GOOD THING GOES WRONG WHEN GRAZIALLO TAKES MEASURE OF WEIRD SOME

That old in-and-outer, Graziallo, took it into his head to run kindly yesterday, and, at good odds, carried off the honors in the fifth race, coming from behind in the stretch with one of his old-time rushes.

In winning this race Graziallo upset a carefully prepared good thing, and threw a hard blow into the Baltimore delegation, which had its shakels down on Weirdsome's good and plenty. Trainer Hanna has had the Atheling gelding under cover for a long time, waiting to drop him into a soft spot and clean up. Two or three times he was entered at Pimlico, but on account of a muddy track he was scratched each time. The track at Benning does not suit him, but it was the last chance, and so it was concluded to cut him loose yesterday.

The villagers from Oystertown were on hand in full force with the family jewels and they bet the ring to a standstill. Weirdsome was a good horse, but not good enough, and all that the Oystertown sports got back was the place money.

It was a sad blow and almost killed father, but the Baltimoreans can afford a little adversity, as they have been sailing along pretty smoothly ever since the meeting opened.

The Washington Jockey Club is certainly having hard luck with its stakes. The historic old Dixie is run this afternoon, and of all the good list of entries, only one, Perseverance, survives, and the race must be a walkover. A tough fate, indeed, for such a famous old stake with \$2,500 added. The stake closed October 15, with twelve entries, but one after the other have dropped out and only one will face the flag.

Some of the owners of the cheaper horses who declared out because they thought they would have no chance, they kick themselves when they realize they have tossed off \$500 second and \$300 third money. Wilson K. Levering is one of these, and last night he was nursing a grouse against himself. He was the last to get out and now realizes he just threw away a cool \$900. It is a little tough, too, for Perseverance, that some one of the other entries does not start, for under the rules as to a walkover, Perseverance can collect but half the stake.

How many more good two-year-olds has Gwynn Tompkins under cover? Last week he all but broke off a good thing in Tenakee at big odds, and yesterday he let loose another long shot.

sleeper in Twigs, which ran a brilliant race during the winter. Notter has been one of the most successful boys at this meeting and players have come to regard him as the one best bet.

McAfee put up a horrible ride on Kara in the steeplechase and tossed off a race which was fairly intended for the Colt stable. "Little" Mike Daly was very sore after the race and when County Smith undertook to jolly him, he said: "Oh, I would have beaten your horse a block if that fellow had given me a half decent ride." McAfee had orders not to go to the front until he was over the last jump, but he violated these and rushed his horse into the lead as they left the field to go over the hill. In the stretch, with a good lead, he let up riding and allowed Navajo to collar him, and then went to the whip when it was too late. This jockey problem is one of the most harassing owners have to deal with.

Phil Dwyer's old campaigner, Red Friar, seems to have taken a new lease of life. Evidently the old horse has fallen in love with the Benning going and just now he is something of a Hindoo. Last Thursday he galloped away with a mile and a quarter race and yesterday he repeated the trick, beating out such a good one as Ironsides. The tail end of the season seems to be Phil Dwyer's long suit.

The Chelsea Stables' The Wrestler was the medium of a heavy plunge in the first race, but just failed to land. This one does not fancy the deep going, but anything like a good track can best such as opposed him yesterday.

Vic Britton has shown up a rattling good two-year-old in The Shaughraun, which won the second race yesterday. This is a grandly bred colt by Nasturium-Ballyho, and should prove a useful animal. He won yesterday like a good colt, coming from behind and beating out Farmer Bill Scully's Mazuma, which had set a warm pace.

The bookies were again complaining that they had suffered badly yesterday. They say the smaller bettors have dropped out, and now they are getting the educated play, much to their sorrow.

Thanksgiving Day. Take in the races at Benning. Seven races, including two steeplechases and the Washington Cup at 2 1/2 miles.

Famous Baseball Player of Giants Dies in Poverty

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 27.—"Eddie" Burke, a man who was at one time one of the most noted professional baseball players in this country, and who was for several seasons a member of the New York Giants, passed away at the General Hospital in this city today, practically penniless, and absolutely penniless. The former star player had not been in the game for the last seven or eight years, and things have not been going well with him. Burke had not been in this vicinity for more than a year past, and for a time was employed as a cook. Burke was for years one of the most popular ball players in the National League, especially in New York. He covered right field for the Giants along about the time that John M. Ward was a member of the team. Burke was a great outfielder, and the territory which he covered on the Polo Grounds was finally named Burkeville in his honor, and that name still clings to the right garden.

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Eiseman Bros. Men on the market that's absolutely guaranteed for six months not to rip, tear, or be worn through. All sizes. Six pair, with written guarantee from factory. \$2.50

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S. GOLDBEIM & SONS,
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TUXEDO SUITS, \$30

To your measure. Why not have one made up for the Holidays? An excellent garment, fitting the form perfectly.

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Are showing a great line of Suits at \$15.00, \$18.00, and \$20.00.

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Illustrative and descriptive of the suits we make to measure from \$15 up. Top Coats \$15 up, and Dress Suits and Tuxedos \$20, now ready. Write for copy and samples or Fall fabrics.

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Phone L. 921.

Georgetown Is Favored In Betting

Offers of 5 to 4 on G. W. U. Game Tomorrow.

There should be plenty of excitement, even if only a fairly good quality of football, at Georgetown Field tomorrow afternoon, where the annual game between Georgetown and George Washington Universities begins at 2:30 o'clock. Betting on the game has been light, Georgetown was said this morning to be offering 5 to 4 on her chances. Some wagers were laid at these odds, but in many other cases George Washington men held off, demanding that Georgetown give to 2 to 1.

Light practice and heart-to-heart talks were the order yesterday on both fields. Georgetown expects to start the game with the same line-up that faced Virginia in the first half of that game. What George Washington will have in the way of a lineup is not certain, as a number of the G. W. U. players are still on the injured list, despite the fact they were kept out of the Virginia Polytechnic game.

Both Under Handicap.

Until injuries put the squad in bad George Washington figured to have had the best chance she has ever had to beat Georgetown, not because the George Washington team was so good, but because its rival simply could not get a move on itself and round to the form it was expected to show. Then came Georgetown's crushing 28-10 defeat by Virginia, and the goose hung high at G. W. U., but the constant stream of Buff and Blue cripples to the hospital evened up things, and put Georgetown in the running.

Today it is hard to pick a winner. Both teams have been off in their practice, George Washington largely because so many of its men cannot report until late and the electric light practice is not the real thing, and Georgetown because the uncertainty about the playing of the game tended to disorganize that eleven. Neither has done anything startling this season, and both have relied upon individual work to a large extent.

Question of Spirit.

Georgetown has tradition and fighting spirit as bracers. The men on her team know they would gain an unenviable position in the history of the university if they were to distinguish themselves by being beaten tomorrow. In all of their games the individual willingness and nerve of the Georgetown players has been much in evidence, although sometimes sadly misdirected. George Washington, on the other hand, feels it has a real look-in, and, as her entire student body and football squad is unusually peevish toward Georgetown because of the latter's sudden demand for an extra share of the gate receipts, there should be blood on the moon when the two teams clash.

It was announced this morning that Harry Davine, the Georgetown track captain, who made such a brilliant showing at end against Virginia until his injuries forced his return to the blues, will play right half for Georgetown, and Thompson, the industrious right half and punter, will go to right end.

Coach Nelson said last night he thought Crafts would play at least a part of the game in the George Washington backfield, but that he could not be expected to last many minutes.

POTOMAC VS. HOLY NAME.

The Potomac eleven of Northwest Washington will meet the Holy Name squad tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. on the Mahone Lot, First and M streets northeast. As both teams have excellent records a fast and interesting contest is expected. Teams desiring games with Holy Name address T. Kerrigan, 27 H street northeast.

EELLS' CONDITION SERIOUS.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 27.—Harry Eells, pitcher for the Cleveland American League team, is being brought to a hospital at Ida Grove, having been accidentally shot in the leg at a hunting camp near Sandstone, Minn., by Josh Clarke. Clarke, with Eells, was a member of the Toledo team last year. Eells' injury is serious.

VIGILANT'S CHALLENGE.

The Vigilant football team wants a game with a team averaging 115 pounds, for tomorrow morning. The game is to be played on the grounds at Ninth street and Virginia avenue southeast. Address Joe Calskie, 909 I street southeast.

GOOD BLOOD NATURE'S PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE

The preservation of health and prevention against disease is almost entirely dependent upon pure, healthy blood; every organ, tissue, nerve and sinew of the body draws on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength. Poisons, humors and germs from various sources often get into the blood, and then this great life stream becomes a source of infection and disease, instead of a nourishing, health-sustaining fluid. Heredity is likewise an important factor, regulating the quality of the blood. Some persons are born with tainted blood from diseased ancestry, and Scrofula in one of its numerous forms is sure to crop out some time in life. Not only poisons in the blood are responsible for disease, but when the circulation is run down and becomes poor and weak in quality, then we see the effect in a general bad condition of health, such as weakness, sallow complexions, boils, and various skin eruptions. All blood troubles require a tonic and blood purifier, and none other equals S. S. S. It goes down to the very foundation of the trouble, and removes every particle of the poison or impurity from the blood. And not only does S. S. S. antidote the poisons, humors and germs, but it possesses health-giving, tonic properties, which build up and strengthen weak, impoverished blood, and fortifies the system against disease. S. S. S. permanently cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Eczema, Tetter, and all other skin diseases and disorders. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

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RACES AUTUMN MEETING

Washington Jockey Club

Nov. 16 to Nov. 30

TOMORROW

THANKSGIVING DAY

The Washington Cup at 2 1/2 miles. The Junior Steeplechase at 2 1/2 miles. An Open Steeplechase and Three Other Grand Races.

First Race, 2 P. M.

Admission to Grand Stand, \$2.00. Paddock, 50c Extra. Ladies, \$1.00.

Electric cars direct to course every minute, from 15th St. and New York Ave. N. W. Fare 5c.

N. B.—Objectionable characters positively excluded.

Open Until 12 o'Clock Thanksgiving Day.

SHAPPIRO'S SHAPPIRO'S

Stock Reducing Sale of Shot Guns and Hunters' Supplies

You can't afford to miss this great sale as this is the last week. We have sold a great many Shot Guns during the sale but we still have a few more left, and in order to clear out our entire stock by the end of this week, we have made still deeper cuts on balance of Shot Guns.

T. Barker Double-bar. \$6.50
Belgian Gun. \$4.50
Harrington & Richardson Single Barrel Guns; automatic shell ejectors; 12, 16, 20 ga. \$4.50

Syracuse Hammerless Shot Gun. \$16.00
Ithaca Hammerless Shot Gun. \$16.00
L. C. Smith Hammerless Shot Gun. \$22.50
Jausseu & Son Hammer Gun; genuine imported wire twist barrels. \$10.00

Shower Proof Hunting Coats; the only water proof coat ever produced. \$4.00
Shower Proof Pants; double seat and knee. \$3.00
Corduroy Hunting Coats. \$3.00
Corduroy Hunting Caps. 75c with earlaps.

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