

WHY NOT WIN? 35 OVERLAND TOURING CAR

Purchased from Hollar Motor Co.

GRAND PRIZE—\$2,500 Automobile and Pony Contest of THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

Late Comers often Win Finest Prizes

It Is Not To Late To Enter The Contest—Very Little Work Has Been Done in some Districts.

You probably are regretting that you did not enter The Citizen's contest when it was first announced. You wish you had the votes to your credit which you think some of the first entries have gained.

Why waste time in regrets? Don't envy a good candidate. Send in your nomination and be one.

It is always the case in a contest that some of the very best prizes are won by the later entries. The persons who come in after a contest is fairly started are those who have considered carefully before undertaking to win a prize, and who have decided that the rich awards are worth going after with a vim.

The contest manager says that those who come in late are always particularly welcome, for he knows that they are going to do something well worth while. They are not the kind who grow discouraged and drop out when the time is half over, thus losing all the work they have already done and leaving the field open to the more persevering.

A CANDIDATE'S DAY

Read the diary of an ideal candidate and model your campaign upon it:

"After breakfast read The Citizen, especially that part which relates to the contest, as I find it is impossible to work intelligently unless I keep posted.

"Set out with the list made overnight of 'prospects' for the day.

"Gave a good talk to all my tradespeople—baker, butcher, etc.—and showed them why they needed The Citizen as much as I needed the votes.

"Was surprised to find how willing they were to be persuaded. A few did not have the ready money to oblige me—made note to call again at the time they suggested as convenient for them.

"Met some acquaintances on the street car, and improved the opportunity by talking the contest to them. Found them interested and several gave me a subscription on the spot.

"Others asked me to see them about it later. Jotted down the names and addresses of these, so as to run no risk of forgetting them.

"Made some calls, and got the whole household interested in my campaign.

"At several houses they were taking the paper already, and supposed they could not help me. When I explained that a renewal counted votes for me, they were glad to make a payment in advance, especially so as

the regular carrier would make his profit.

"Tired, but happy, at night when I looked over the gains made during the day. Looks to me as if I have a pretty good chance at the grand prize on August 30th.

"If I miss one of those it won't discourage me a bit, for I know at the rate I am going I'm just bound to win one of the district prizes.

"Wrote out some 'prospects' for the next day, and then reamed that the contest was over and I was driving up to my home in the handsome 35 Overland Touring Car I had won on August 30th.

"All my friends were standing on the steps to welcome me, and they were waving their hats and shouting, 'Hurrah for the victor!'

"Just that dream was worth a whole lot to me, and seemed so real that I woke up fully convinced that fate has picked me for a winner.

"Today I shall make the rounds of those stores where we do most of our shopping, and tomorrow I think I shall give a talk to my society and get them to take a personal pride in my success.

"I'm glad I'm a contestant in the biggest contest on the best paper in the finest city in the South, and I'm determined to prove myself worth of the position."

Cut Out and Send to Contest Department.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 1,000 Votes.

The Citizen Automobile and Pony Contest.

Name

Address

Phone No.

Only One Nomination Blank for Each Candidate will count as 1,000.

This contest is open only to Girls and Boys under 18 years of age.

Send to Contest Department With Check or Money Order

Date, 191...

THE CITIZEN:
Asheville, N. C.:

Send Daily and Sunday Editions
(cross out any edition not wanted)

To

Address

\$ For Months.

Start paper

Give Votes to Candidate

Address

Good for 5 votes if received by date printed below.

5 VOTE COUPON

\$2,500 Automobile and Pony Contest.

The Asheville Citizen

Candidate

Address

Not Good After August 20th

Cut Out Neatly. Do Not Fold.

Vic Saier Being Hailed As Greatest First-Sacker

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Frequently the remark is voiced by some studious baseball fan that Vic Saier, Chicago Cub player, never will enter the realm of fame because he lacks aggressiveness.

When that remark is heard the only answer that can be given to it is: "Give him time."

Jake Daubert, who is here with the Brooklyn club, was the same type of athlete that Saier is when he first joined the major league company. He was young, had little to say and minded his own business. When he was called out on strikes or waved out at one of the bases he said nary a word, looked at the umpire and strode back to the bench.

Learned to Talk Back.

That did not continue long with Daubert. He soon realized the importance of being aggressive and fighting. He was older than Saier is when he was introduced to what is termed fast company. It took Daubert about two seasons to grow accustomed to the surroundings and talk back to the umpires and also to keep up a flow of language while at first base. He is now one of the greatest first basemen in baseball.

Saier has yet to make his first vigorous protest to an umpire for wrongly calling a strike or wrongly making a decision. There is no doubt the officials behind the plate have missed numerous strikes on him, but

the strongest objection they ever received from him was what Saier thought was a look of disgust. He is timid, and it is to be expected. He lacks the experience. Before joining the Cubs in 1911 he had one season's experience in the minor league, and that was in his home town, Lansing, Mich. In 1911 he joined the Cubs, and was not yet 20 years old. He is only 20 accounts for his shyness in adopting Evers' and Zimmerman's tactics in abusing the indicator head-ers.

Destined to Be Great Baseman.

Saier is destined to be one of the greatest first basemen in baseball. Few surpass him now. Daubert is the only man in the National league who can be said to have an edge on him, but that edge is slight. The Brooklyn man is bound to be a little better fielder, because he is a left-handed thrower, and that makes all the difference in the world in work on a sack. In spite of pegging with his right hand, Saier is a wizard in forcing men at second base, because he shifts remarkably on his feet.

Frank Chance, when he was in his prime as first baseman for the Cubs in the pennant-winning days of 1906-7-8, had the reputation of being the best man in the organization for taking wide throws on the foul line with a runner speeding to the base. Saier was Chance's understudy for two years, and had acquired the skill of

the ex-Westside commander and has gone as far as to improve upon them. One of the most noticeable features of his playing is his ability to step out and spear wide throws and to pick them out of the dirt.

Has Shown Improvement.

Decided and marked improvement is what should be said of Saier's playing this season. He has developed in every department because he is a student of the game, a corking good listener and he tries to put into practice what he is taught. How brilliant he is can be learned while Brooklyn is here, for the fans will have a chance to compare him with Daubert. It is not an unfair comparison for the youngster is so sensational that he can be classed with the best of them.

Fielding is not the only improvement in which Saier has improved. The strides he has made in his batting he would be exceedingly weak against left-handed pitchers. It was thought he would be exceedingly weak against them, but he was persevering and determined and solved the way to bat effectively against port-side hurling.

Curve balls were his weakness, but he has mastered them and he connects with the benders of a left-hander almost as easily as he does with those of a right-hander. He is leading the club in home runs, with seven to his credit, and is batting close to the 300 mark. What is more and important is that his hitting has been timely.

As has been mentioned before, give him time, and he will stand in the front row with the greatest first basemen of the day. He will be aggressive and a fighter because he likes the game. All he requires is just a little more experience. After

this season he will be full developed and next season he may supplant Daubert or Miller as the league's cleverest first sacker. If he does not do that he will be running neck and neck with them for the honors.

Great For Your Liver and Bowels

Young and Old, Male and Female, all Sing the Praises of Hot Springs Liver Buttons—
Make You Feel Fine in a Day.

Don't fool with Calomel or Salts or harsh purgatives that act violently, many times injuring the lining of the bowels, and causing serious illness.

HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS are mild, gentle, yet absolutely certain. They always act blissfully on the bowels and never fail to unclog the stubborn liver, and compel it to do its work properly.

Physicians in Hot Springs, Arkansas, prescribe them because they know that there is nothing better they can prescribe. Take HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS as directed and get rid of constipation, dizziness, biliousness, sick headache, ailment, pimply skin. They are a fine tonic, for they drive impure matter from the blood, make the bowels and stomach antiseptic, and give one a hearty appetite. All drug-gists 25 cents, and money back if they are not just what you have been looking for. Sample free and 100 of 17,000 testimonials from Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

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Advertise in The Citizen.

McGraw Adopts Different Tactics for Every Condition

Time and again Manager McGraw, of the New York Giants, has been seen dashing up to a batter with a runner or two on the bases, talk to him for a minute or two and then sprint back to the coacher's box at third base.

"He does that to worry the pitcher," is the cry that goes up as soon as he is seen to walk up to a batter. "His scheme is to make the pitcher think some unusual play is to be perpetrated."

This is not so. McGraw never hustles up to a player at the plate or calls him toward the coacher's box without telling him to try something. His brain works instantaneously as soon as a runner reaches first and immediately he endeavors to outguess the opponents.

"What does McGraw tell his batters when he talks to them before they step up to hit?" was asked Al Bridwell, of the Chicago Cubs, who was formerly a member of the New York team.

"You can bet that every time McGraw calls a man from the plate he tells him what to do," replied Bridwell. "It all depends on the situation. Some times he will request his man to bluff a bunt and then switch on the next ball and hit. Then he may tell him to give the runner on first a chance to steal second or he may order him to wait out the pitcher.

Chances are he will say to the batter: 'Wait for one on the outside and hit into right field.'

"One of the first things McGraw teaches his men is to hit to right field. He would not have a player in his batting order who could not swing late and hit into that section of the field. He considers a man who can hit to right field with a runner on first to be valuable. When he does hit past the first baseman or over his head the man who is on the initial sack can go to third. And if one is out can score easily on a long fly to the outfield.

"Speed is required to go from first to third on a hit to right field unless the hit and run play is worked. As McGraw does not believe in the hit and run play, his men have to be fleet to execute the play. One the spring training trip he drills them incessantly in running bases, getting a quick start and turning the bases. He has a peculiar method in base running.

"McGraw works his men as a race horse is used. If the man is fast in getting away with a lot of stolen bases McGraw sends him out to stolen wild as soon as he gets on, because he figures the chances are seven to ten he will succeed. If the man is speedy but is caught often, McGraw will stop him from running bases for several days and perhaps a week un-

til he thinks it is time to start him again.

"Much of the Giants' success is due to the coacher. McGraw is at third or first base every day of the season. When he is at one corner he has a man on the other who is on the alert and knows what to do. McGraw does not use signals very much when runners are on third, although it appears as if he does by the many movements he goes through. By this he receives the opponents, for they are continually watching him, and they will see a Giant get caught off second or third base. This is left entirely to the coacher. One watches the second baseman and shortstop and as soon as they begin to move over the guide at third base yells out. As long as he is quiet the runner will creep up and obtain as big a lead as possible. You do not see a Giant player caught off second base when McGraw himself is at third base."

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Contestants to ride each night of the
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GENTLEMEN'S

Championship Riding Contest
PRIZE—Solid Silver Cup and \$25.00
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Aug. 14 Aug. 15 Aug. 16

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