

24 CARS EXPECTED TO START CLASSIC OF MOTOR EVENTS

(By Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—Fourteen cars and their drivers have qualified for the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday and 10 more were to qualify this afternoon for America's biggest motor racing event. An average speed of 80 miles an hour for four laps around the 2½ mile brick saucer is required of each entrant.

Tommy Milton, recently crowned speed king, made the fastest time in yesterday's trials, negotiating the 10 miles at an average speed of 90.20 miles an hour. John Boleing, Willie Haupt and Eddie O'Donnell were the other drivers to qualify on the second day of the tests.

Ralph De Palma, who averaged a shade under 100 miles an hour for the four laps in his trial Wednesday, has made the best time in the preliminaries. He will get the pole when the race starts. The other drivers who previously qualified are: Art Klein, Ray Howard, Bennie Hill, Louis Chevrolet, Jean Chassagne, Eddie Hearne, Joe Boyer, Roscoe Sarles and Gaston Chevrolet.

To Make Test Today.

Drivers who expected to meet the qualifying test today included: Rene Thomas, Howdy Wilcox, Jules Goux, Andre Bolliot, Ralph Mulford, Tom Rooney and Ira Vall. Glenn Howard and Jules Ellingsboe were unable to get their mounts in shape and will watch the race from the stands.

Eddie Rickenbacker, American flying ace, and formerly a competitor in 500-mile race events here, flew from Dayton, O., in a giant bombing plane yesterday, landed on the Speedway green and visited the pits and garages.

5,000 persons witnessed the performances yesterday and a record-breaking crowd was expected this afternoon. One of the chief events was to be an exhibition by Tommy Milton in the car in which he set a record of 156.04 miles an hour at Daytona recently.

Prices of Stamped 'Velsops Boosted by Uncle Sam

Soaring prices of paper have caused even Uncle Sam to take notice. The public will become aware of this when it purchases stamped envelopes from the postoffice.

Postmaster Beck announced the following increases of prices of stamped envelopes Saturday:

Unprinted envelopes of the two cent denomination No. 5 from \$2.44 to \$2.22, increase per thousand 55 cents; No. 7 from \$2.96 to \$2.92, increase per thousand 96 cents; No. 8 from \$2.12 to \$2.56, increase per thousand 84 cents; No. 9 from \$2.36 to \$2.28, increase per thousand 92 cents; No. 13 from \$2.56 to \$2.16, increase per thousand 60 cents.

In the one cent denomination the price on No. 8 envelopes went from \$1.12 to \$1.96, increase per thousand of 84 cents. Printed and special request envelopes are marked with an advance practically on a par with the others. The retail price has not been changed.

Farmers Subscribe Bonds For Union Center School

OXFORD, O., May 29.—The trustees of Springfield township, Franklin county, Indiana, just west of this village, yesterday decided to issue \$90,000 in bonds for the erection of a central school at Union Center.

The bonds will not be placed on the open market, for they have already been subscribed for by wealthy farmers living in the township. Mt. Carmel, a village in the township, made a fight to secure the school building, but lost out.

Phi Deltas May Move

Fred R. Cowles, national secretary of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, today announced that there was strong possibility of the organization being moved to Indianapolis, Ind. He said that the business of the fraternity had become so heavy that this village did not afford suitable facilities.

Lee to Speak at Oxford

Dr. Lewis Earle Lee, pastor of the Evanston Presbyterian church, Cincinnati, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Oxford College for Women one June 6. The commencement address, on June 8, will be delivered by Dr. Edward Steiner, of Crinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Oxford Woman's Club

Mrs. Frances Gibson Richard, of the English department, Miami university, this afternoon delivered a fine address before the Oxford Woman's club. Her subject was "The World's Verdict on Art."

Census Statistics

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Sharon, Pa., 21,747, increase 6,477 or 42.4 per cent; Bay City, Mich., 47,654, increase 2,388 or 5.8 per cent; Findlay, O., 17,015, increase 2,157 or 14.5 per cent; Atchison, Kas., 12,630, decrease 3,799 or 23.1 per cent; Bartlesville, Okla., 14,417, increase 8,286 or 133.2 per cent; Bethlehem, Pa., 50,358, increase 37,521 or 293 per cent; Hanover, Pa., 8,664, increase 1,067 or 22.8 per cent; Wilmington, O., 5,037, increase 546 or 12.2 per cent; Iola, Kas., 8,513, decrease 519 or 5.7 per cent; Vancouver, Wash., 12,637, increase 3,337 or 35.9 per cent; Bristol, R. I., 11,375, increase 2,810 or 32.8 per cent; Chester, Pa., 50,030, increase 19,493 or 56.6 per cent; Sunbury, Pa., 15,721, increase 1,931 or 14.2 per cent; Willimantic, Conn., 12,330, increase 1,100 or 9.8 per cent; Ashland, Wis., 11,334 decrease 260 or 2.2 per cent.

County Commissioners View Bridge; To Be Done Soon

The county commissioners traveled down to the new Main street bridge Saturday, to see "how things are coming."

They found work progressing rapidly, they said. The bridge will probably be open to all kinds of traffic within three or four weeks, it was thought.

Saturday afternoon the commissioners appointed John Niewohner, Henry Bode and William Bartel viewers to view the alley between N and O streets in Beaverville, to ascertain whether it is a public utility.

CHAMPION SWIMMERS WIN NEW LAURELS, GO SURF RIDING WITH CROWN PRINCE



Miss Ethelda Bleibrey and Miss Charlotte Boyle.

Miss Ethelda Bleibrey and Miss Charlotte Boyle of Brooklyn, N. Y., the world's champion woman swimmers, are just returning from Hawaii, where they won new laurels and broke old records. At Honolulu they went surf bathing with the Prince of Wales, and saw him in an undignified pose when the surf board upset.

found guilty in city court, Saturday morning, of assault and battery committed upon his wife.

Garage Blaze Quenched—A small blaze in a garage at 30 South Eleventh street caused by the back-fire from an automobile, caused the fire department to make a run about 5 p. m. Friday. The blaze was extinguished without damage to property.

Cheesman Spent \$5—William K. Cheesman spent \$5 in his campaign for nomination as a county commissioner, according to his expense account, filed Saturday. The five bucks went to the county Republican committee.

In 22 Years—John Thrawley, who has applied for pardon from the state board of pardons, has served 22 years for the alleged murder of Rufus Shoemaker, a neighbor, at Sulphur Springs, Henry county. The case was tried here on change of venue from Henry county.

Hensley Tells Experiences—Leo Hensley, of Richmond, told of his experiences as a writer, at a banquet of the Indiana Writers' club last week at Indianapolis.

Poindexter From Hospital—David Poindexter, colored, who was in Reid hospital six weeks recovering from terrible burns suffered on April 12 at the Malleable Castings company foundry, will be able to go home Sunday, his physician thinks.

We May Go Back To Cave Man Staff

(New York Evening Sun)

Conditions arising out of the railway tie-up have emphasized the post-war comment of many observers that the world is returning in its economic aspects to something closely approaching mediaeval methods of existence. They do not mean that the world is returning to feudalism, but to the conditions of life of that period.

The war, industrial unrest, difficulties over shipping and exchange in international trade affect the great cities the most, it is pointed out. The farmer is much more independent than the industrial worker. The man who has his own house and garden is much less tied to this complicated machinery of trade than the flat dweller.

The cellar of the home as a place of storage against a rainy day had been almost forgotten by the present generation until prohibition brought it sharply to mind. The man with a tank roll and a cellar had little to worry about, but the man who lived up his salary every month and had only room in his flat for beds and chairs and the poodle inherited a whole lot of worry.

This instance applies to food as well. The farmer who can raise his own vegetables, cure his own hams and make his own sausage can fill his cellar with enough to last him a year and have no cares over the transportation problem or the rapacity of profiteers.

As some economists point out, we are returning to the era when the wise man, as in the middle ages, provided for the future with a foresight for himself and family—and not with mere money.

Even now the housewives of the land are learning anew to make the clothes for their children, and even for themselves. There is a movement on foot to teach an apt generation the skill of this necessitor. In the spinning of flax and the weaving of linen because of its scarcity. We are forced to recall the not far distant days when every family provided its own tablecloths, comforters and stockings as a matter of course.

In those days it made little or no difference whether there was railroad service or not or whether the world was short of shipping or not. The milk came from the cow stable, the potatoes from the root cellar, the clothes from the loom, the meat from the smokehouse or the poultry yard and the flour (if necessary) from the field.

That was a system of life which did not take great cities, which cannot feed themselves, into account and to which some say the teeming world must return. Undoubtedly, though, there was another side of the picture, and, looking at it from this distance, our forefathers probably thought the world just as complex and perplexing an institution then as it appears to us today.

Anderson Has Only One Indiana Crime To Credit, Muncie Officials Learn

William Anderson, 48, a negro who is serving a life sentence in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City for the murder of Clyde Benadum, Muncie burglar, on the night of June 10, 1919, has but one Indiana crime to his record, according to advices received yesterday from Warden Fogarty, who is in charge of the penitentiary.

Anderson did not kidnap Francis Reed, 12-year-old Rochester, N. Y. boy, according to the warden and detectives who interviewed Anderson in the prison a few weeks ago. Neither did Anderson admit killing Fred Holle, who was held up and shot fatally near Fort Wayne on the night of May 30, 1919, authorities say. Holle was with Bernadine Woerner of Fort Wayne when the tragedy occurred.

Anderson was arrested with Walter Arnett, 17-year-old Union City boy, after a fight with Sheriff Carr, Patrolman Dave Carr and Chief Wenger near Economy. He was returned to Muncie and lodged in jail but escaped from the woman's compartment where he had been placed because of injuries that he had received in the gun-fight. He was re-captured, however, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison for the death of Benadum. He was caught near Honey Creek.

During his confinement to the Muncie jail, Anderson was accused of the murder of Holle, but denied that he had been in the vicinity at the time of the shooting which cost Holle's life. Miss Woerner, however, identified Anderson.

Rochester detectives were told by Anderson that he had kidnapped Reed and that he was still alive. He would volunteer no further information, however.

The lead given the officers several weeks ago has since proved unfounded, according to information received by Warden Fogarty from the detective.

Prison authorities contend that Anderson has but one Indiana crime, that of the murder of Benadum.

Tomorrow May Never Come; Why Worry, Is Philosophy

(Los Angeles Times)

We were all sitting out on the front porch of the house on the mesa, from which, at night, you can see the twinkling lights of the pleasant town of San Fernando and the white walls of the old mission when there is a moon. And it was at about 11 p. m. that the tobacco can had been passed for the third smoke that the conversation came around to the day before.

We all knew that the day before had been one that our neighbor dreaded. He had to go down to the roaring town that day to wrestle with bankers, blind wire cages—bankers with cold, gray eyes and corrugated brows. And we knew that our neighbors would have had a hard time getting by on that day, as the saying is.

Well, here he was home again and none the worse for the wear, as far as we could see.

It was the man who plays the flute—and who walks ten miles once a week to do it—that spoke first. "Well, said he to our neighbor, "you got along all right in town yesterday, didn't you?" And our neighbor said he did, but he hoped that a day like that would never come again for him or for anybody else. And the man who plays the flute said: "Well, thank God you got by with it, anyway."

Then our neighbor said that the thing he regretted about it was that he did not bear himself well in the fight. He went into it scared and came out of it with the cold sweat all over his body. And the thing was that he should have borne himself more bravely, especially since he was destined to come out all right in the end.

We thought a good deal about that as we walked home under the stars that night. There is a lot of trouble that never happens, we said to ourselves; and a coward dies a thousand deaths.

To Make Motoring Safer

(From the St. Louis Times)

The best way to avoid trouble when touring is to "Look out for the other fellow on the road."

First assume that you must look out for yourself and the other fellow, too. Don't rely wholly on the other fellow doing the right thing, and you'll be on your guard if he does the wrong thing and ready for the emergency.

Never back or swing from the curb into the street without looking back to see if the way is clear.

Glance both ways on each cross street, and if you're not on the main thoroughfare slow down before you cross. It's safest to drive slowly enough to have the car well under control where buildings hide the intersecting streets.

Do not cut the corners in turning but keep well to your side of the street, and look both ways before you make the turn.

Put out a hand as a guide to the car following or approaching.

In passing a slower moving vehicle pass it on your left, but in passing a street car always keep to the right.

Do not follow another vehicle too closely. It might stop suddenly.

Stop when the street car ahead of you stops and stand still till all passengers getting off are out of the street. In most cities this is required by ordinances.

Dim your light when approaching another motor car on the road.

Use common sense at all times and you'll save trouble for yourself and the other fellow.

Watch Oyster Scale—Shade and fruit trees in Wayne county should be watched for the oyster scale, a destructive tree pest now hatching, according to a communication from Frank Wallace, state entomologist. A spray of one gallon of fish oil soap, two ounces of "blackleaf 30," and five gallons of water is recommended.

In those days it made little or no difference whether there was railroad service or not or whether the world was short of shipping or not. The milk came from the cow stable, the potatoes from the root cellar, the clothes from the loom, the meat from the smokehouse or the poultry yard and the flour (if necessary) from the field.

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there was another side of the picture, and, looking at it from this distance, our forefathers probably thought the world just as complex and perplexing an institution then as it appears to us today.

Well, before you decide to, be sure and read the ad on Page 11 and

"DON'T EVER MARRY"

till to answer the call

"PINK PAJAMA GIRL," WHO ONCE VOWED SHE'D NOT WED, IN U. S. WITH HUSBAND



Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Drummond and their baby daughter, Anne, photographed on arrival in New York.

Pauline Chase, the "Pink Pajama Girl" who declared she would never marry because a husband would tire her, arrived a few days ago in New York, and will spend the summer in the U. S. With her was Alexander V. Drummond, an English banker, to whom she was married six years ago, and a ten-months-old "Pink Pajama Girl" named Anne. Mrs. Drummond said she had left the stage for good, but was very happy.

Suburban

BLOOMINGPORT, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thornburg, of Entiat, Washington, arrived here Friday, and will make their future home with their mother, Mrs. Emily Thurnburg....Mrs. Elmira Stanley spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her son, Levi and family....Mrs. Flo Wills returned home Saturday from Richmond, where she visited her son, Ross....Mrs. Stella Surface and little daughter, Sunda with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clements and daughter, Luella, of Fountain City....The Women's Class meetings have been postponed until the first Wednesday in June.

PROMPT AND HONEST," SAYS A. N. LOGAN, REVENUE HEAD

When the filing of income taxes is completed, the general public loses interest in the internal revenue office, said N. A. Logan, revenue officer, Saturday. The office continues, however, Soda fountain taxes, picture show taxes and others come in each month.

Logan believes there was very little cheating on the part of Richmond citizens in filing income taxes. He also says Richmond soda fountain and moving picture concerns are prompt and honest in compiling the hated "war tax."

GOMPERS DEBATES WITH ALLEN ON THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

NEW YORK, May 29.—The relations of capital and labor; the right to strike and its legitimacy as regards the effect on the public; the Kansas industrial court law and its significance to the future of the working man were discussed from all angles in a remarkable debate Friday night in Carnegie Hall between Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas.

Governor Allen's main contention was that government has the right to protect the public against strikes when its welfare is imperiled, while Mr. Gompers held to the argument that no law can prevent a man from stopping work if by doing so he may