

# Today's Sportrait

By OSCAR FRALEY  
(United Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Fay Tylour, a pert, red-haired colleen from Dublin, laid claim today to being the world's fastest woman driver — and challenged American racing men to let her prove that statement. As for the first part, there can be small doubt. The petite lady from the Emerald Isle broke Sir Malcolm Campbell's lap record at Brooklands, England, in 1936, with a top speed of 150 miles an hour in the South African Grand Prix.

"I heard this was the land of freedom and opportunity," she explained after a cross-country trip planned just to see New York's skyscrapers. "But everywhere there is prejudice against permitting women to compete on an equal basis with men."

Miss Tylour admitted that it has been a tough struggle "trying to earn my bread and butter in the most enjoyable way I know — driving a racing car." But she finally cracked the ice in midwest cars and stock car events by driving qualifying heats and match races in Seattle, Portland, Oakland, San Diego, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

It's a career which started for her when she won a \$300 home economic prize while attending school in Dublin — and had a boy friend who lived 13 miles away. Pedaling a bicycle that far was too arduous. She invested her winnings in a motorcycle, and "just drifted" into motorcycle racing.

In a short while she made two trips to Australia and New Zealand to compete in races and then, while visiting family friends in India, broke the Calcutta to Ranchi record, a 350-mile ride, by 40 minutes.

At Brooklands in 1936, Miss Tylour was loaned an Alfa-Romeo to compete in a woman's race. She not only won but broke the one-lap record held by Campbell with an 80-mile-an-hour average over the torturous course.

The war interrupted her racing career and she was selling farm equipment in Dublin when the urge came to visit the United States. She obtained a contract to sell foreign cars in California and came to the United States — by freighter — in 1949.

"I'm perfectly safe on the track," she confessed in perfect women's reasoning, "because a fortune teller once told me I'd live to be 67." But she still takes a tallman to the track with her whenever she races. It's a smooth silk nightgown.

"That's because I cracked up one," she smiled, "and when I regained consciousness in the hospital I had on a starched nightgown. It was terribly uncomfortable."

Yet this is the same little lady who skids a midget into a dirt track turn at 80 miles an hour — and thinks it's "great fun."

Off her record, it's easy to see why the men are dodging her. Imagine following a lady driver all day!



CAST IN OPERA PERFORMANCE — Pictured are the members of the cast of the Opera, "La Traviata" which played at the B. Rich Memorial auditorium at Campbell College Tuesday. Seated on the divan is Miss Deborah Alden who sang the part of the ill-fated heroine, Violetta Valery. At her left is David Witherspoon who sang the lead tenor role of Alfredo Germont. Others in the cast and the parts they portrayed are: Nora Sands as Flora Bervoix; Ann LaFretta as Annina; Richard Owens as Alfredo's father; William Allen as Gaston, Viscount de Leterieres; Alec Dante as Baron Duphol; Harry Garland as Marquis D'Obigny; Eifego Esparza as Doctor Grenvil; Virginia Hudmell as Girometta; Ann Pierce as Lisetta; and Joanne Shedy as Alcia. (Daily Record photo by Louis Dearborn).



FOURTH GRADE VISITORS — The boys and girls of Mrs. Catlett's fourth grade visited the Daily Record last week. They had read in their "Young America Readers" about how news reaches the printing office. They saw the teletype on which the news comes to The Daily Record. The following boys and girls visited the local newspaper: Odell Wade, Susan Purdie, Larry Warren, Billy Hair, Betsy Johnson, Eloise Coats, George Neighbors, Marie Warren, Pat Walker, Hugh Harrelson, Hannah White, Melvin Barbour, Donald Barefoot, Shirley Moore, Bud Hudson, Rayma Lee, Annette Clontz, Nylah Foteat, Donny Whittenton, Sandra Godwin, Bubba Peay, Ann Jackson, Jimmy Cook, Louis Tew, Barbara Martin, R. C. Hamilton, Alma Westbrook, Richard Manning, Carolyn Hawley, Jimmy Jackson, Dorothy Strickland, Becky Aycock, Becky Earp, Charlotte Glover, Sonny Livingston and Bobby Hodge.

TV WARNING SAVES BABY FROM WRONG MEDICINE  
BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.)—Local television viewers witnessed a real-life drama when a station interrupted its program with an emergency announcement: "Here is a special bulletin from Buffalo police headquarters. The

man who picked up a prescription from Harry's Pharmacy tonight is warned not to use the medicine. Police say the wrong prescription was handed out." Sitting at home watching television, Elmer F. Claire, 32, said to his wife, "They must mean us." Mrs. Claire opened a package

her husband had just brought from the drugstore. He thought it contained nose drops for their 10-month-old son but found it was the wrong medicine. The baby was asleep when Claire brought the package home, so luckily he laid it aside.

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**Oil Expert Arrives**  
Kazem Hassibi  
IRAN'S leading oil expert, Kazem Hassibi waves a greeting on his arrival at Idlewild Airport, New York. Called to Washington by Iranian Premier Mossadegh, the Special Undersecretary of Finance for Oil in Iran's Cabinet told newsmen his summons might be taken as an indication of a possible settlement in dispute. (International)

# The biggest ALARM of all...

WHEN FIRE STRIKES, you may hear one alarm... maybe a second alarm... perhaps even a third. But the biggest alarm of all is the alarm in your heart.

"Was anybody caught inside... anybody I know... hurt?... burned?... overcome? How'd it start? How much loss? What's the whole story?"

Even if you have a police pass or a good view from a roof, you still burn up with unsatisfied suspense and curiosity...

Until you see your newspaper. You grab your paper and all the answers are there. First, in complete detail, full of local color—as it never could be anywhere else.

You knew it would all be there. Together with all the other news to be found anywhere

that matters to you. Plus a hundred things you don't find anywhere else.

It doesn't take a fire. You can be just as wrought up tomorrow about a plan in the town council to widen your street. You never know what's coming... so you read your newspaper every day.

Everybody else is just like you. Everybody reads the newspaper every day. If one thing doesn't stir them—it's another. To a thrifty housewife, the fire sale can be just as important as the fire.

That's why when you have something to sell, the newspaper is the one place to reach all the people all the time.

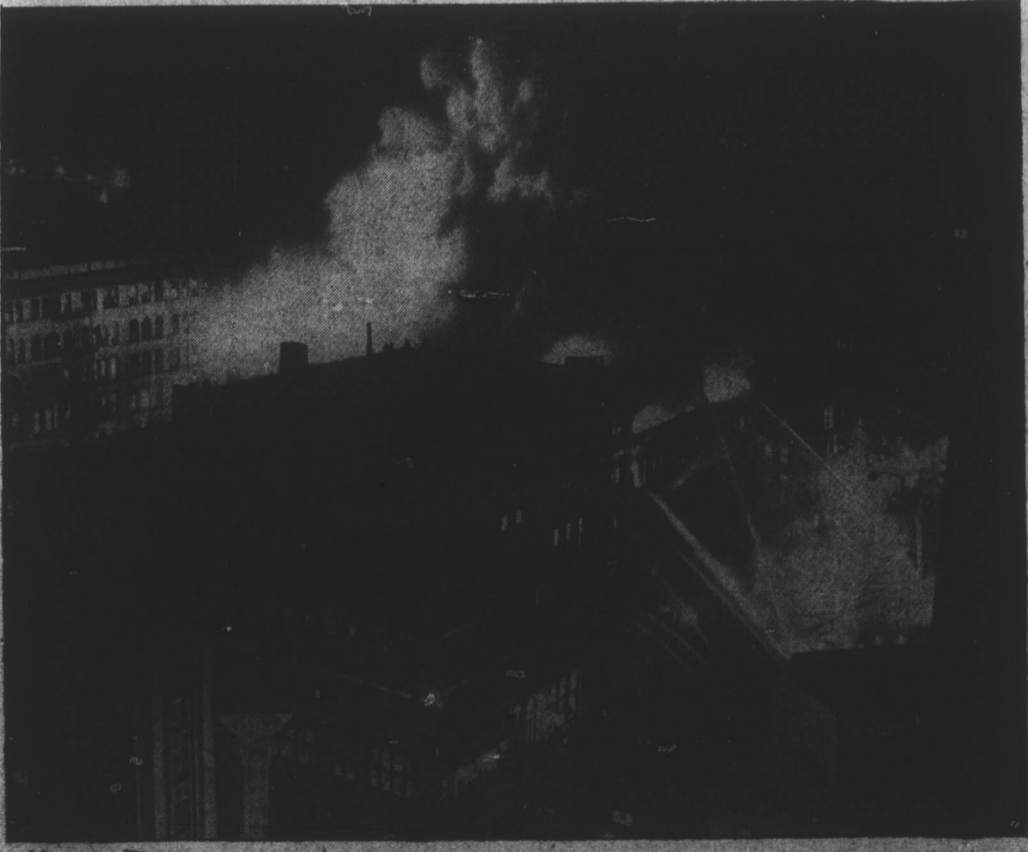
In advertising, why deal in fractions?...

Magazines reach only fractions of your market. For each one appeals to some people—not to others. No magazine is read by everyone in town who can possibly buy.

Radio and TV programs reach only fractions of your market. Each one appeals to only a special audience—sports fans, homemakers, kids, etc. And how many of these can listen at the time you broadcast?

The newspaper talks to everybody in town. It's created fresh every day to appeal to everybody. Just as you read the paper now, all your customers and prospects read the paper too—at the times they choose, for as long as they choose!

Only the newspaper is first with the most news... first with the most people... first with the most advertisers!



The newspaper is always "first with the most"

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But quick attaching and detaching... fast, convenient transporting aren't all this harrow offers. Smooth, positive Touchomatic hydraulic control makes operation easy. It raises, lowers, or sets disk gangs at any desired working depth... on the go. Excellent disking is yours on every job, thanks to the fixed-angle construction. Disks are set at just the right angle for thorough cutting and mixing at all times—regardless of the working depth of the harrow.

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