

# Far Cry From 1911 Marmon To Pigmy Racers Of Today

### But as Cars of Racing Type Have Grown Smaller Speed Per Hour Has Climbed Upward Until More Than 100 Miles Per Hour Has Been Made in Practice Runs

By C. F. HARROLD  
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Indianapolis, Ind., May 29—When the pigmy motored, frail-looking little automobiles line up Friday morning for the fifteenth Indianapolis motor speedway Olympic, it will be a far cry to the start of the classic in 1911 when Ray Harroun drove his big Marmon to victory at the astounding rate of 74 miles an hour. All of the 32 entrants in the race this year must pass a qualifying test of 80 miles an hour and already some have shown a speed of 108 miles an hour in practice runs.

The development of motordom is old at the speedway. Harroun's lumbering old racer bore an engine with six hundred cubic inches of piston displacement. The tiny little speedsters there now have been cut down to less than five liter size with 122 cubic inches of piston displacement. Last year Tommy Milton twice winner of the classic, broke all speedway records by sending his car to victory at the average of 90.95 miles an hour.

Henry Ford, who took a turn at the racing game himself back in 1903, will be the referee, and three of his products—75 percent pure Ford—will be in the race under the name of Barber-Warneck specials. It will be a contest of specials with four Duesenbergs, five Durants, one Dempsey, one Hartley, one Hoosier, two Kess-Lines, six Millers, one Roof, one Mourre, one Sinclair, one Wade, one Schmidt, one Wells-Hornet and two unnamed entrants making up the list.

Many of the veteran pilots again will undertake the gruelling 500 mile drive, among them being Cliff Durant, the millionaire sportsman; Eddie Hearne, Pete de Paolo, L. L. Corum, Harry Miller, Benny Hill, Tom Alley, Ira Vail, Earl Cooper, and Jimmy Murphy and Tommy Milton, both former speedway kings.

But the foreigners who made things so interesting for the Americans in years gone by, will not be present this year. Not a single European entrant—unless the rebuilt Schmidt could be called one—has been entered. It is purely an American contest this year for the first time in the history of the track. Ralph de Palma, who hung up the track record in 1915 and who twice had victory within his grasp in other contests only to be denied by a strange quirk of fate, will be missing this year, having been placed in the outlaw list. Howdy Wilcox, an Indianapolis favorite and winner in 1921, will be missed, having died at the wheel of one of his loved speedsters within the year.

It is estimated that a crowd of 150,000 will pay \$1,000,000 to see the races, making it one of the biggest sporting events of the year. The crowd which comes by motor and train from all over the country drops between \$4,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 to the city. Approximately \$100,000 in prizes will be distributed among the drivers. The winner will take \$20,000 and the others will receive from \$10,000 for second place to \$1,400 for tenth position. In addition, Indianapolis merchants have put up \$10,000 which will be distributed \$100 at a time to the winner of each lap. It is possible for one driver to set ahead and win all of the lap prizes money a swell as the first prize. In addition thousands of dollars worth of special prizes are donated by accessory concerns and \$10,000 is divided among the pilots who do not finish.

In every race for the last two years the crowd has been brought to its feet by a daring rabbit that has darted down the home stretch among the roaring motors. That same rabbit is out there now practicing in the tall grass to do his annual "stuff."

### MOST VALUABLE SILK SHIPMENTS IN PORT

Seattle, Wash., May 29—Japanese silk shipments valued at \$15,000,000 which arrived here on the Steamships president Grant and Arabia Maru, now are on the way to New York in special trains. These were the two most valuable silk cargoes ever to reach this port.

## EVERY DEMOCRAT WILL HAVE A BED

### So Says Stanley Quinn Who Is Preparing New York to Receive National Convention Visitors.

New York, May 29 — Delegates and visitors to the National Democratic Convention will not have to sleep six-in-a-bed. Nor will they have to repose in relays, or bunk on park benches or in the hotel hallways as an alternative to walking the sidewalks of New York the long nights through.

Stanley J. Quinn, directing vice-chairman of the local non-partisan National Convention committee, asserts that comfortable accommodations for 200,000 persons have been assured for the convention period. Quarters for delegates and alternates, by state and territorial delegations, were leased first of all in the largest and best hotels that are readily accessible to Madison Square Garden.

Then the 600 hotels comprising the Hotel Association took inventory and announced that during June they would keep available for convention visitors 40,000 rooms, or 50 percent of their aggregate accommodations. Early applicants for reservations have been assigned to these hotels.

Next on Mr. Quinn's list of available accommodations come the residential and semi-residential hotels which, during the convention period, will be ready to give first-class

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**Weatherly's**  
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will soon be over and graduation is near. Why not keep fresh the memories of graduation by having a photograph of yourself in that graduating dress. Phone 84 for an appointment.

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### THE SALMON CREEK LINE

**Schedule:**  
Leave Willis Landing and Avoca at 7:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.  
Leave Edenton at 9:00 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.  
Extra Trips Will Be Made Day or Night if Necessary.

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Pain Stops Instantly—Take Them Off With  
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Sold in This City By  
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facilities to 25,000 visitors. The local committee also has listed from 50,000 to 150,000 furnished rooms, all well located, to which out-of-towners will be assigned.

In addition to all these, Mr. Quinn announced that scores of wealthy New Yorkers who will migrate to country homes or summer resorts before June 20 had volunteered to keep their town houses open for the accommodation of convention visitors. And rounding out the list are from 15,000 to 35,000 furnished apartments of three or more rooms that will be available for the out-of-towners in case of emergency. As for rates, the convention committee was assured by the Hotel Association before it was attempted to bring the convention here that there would be no gouging. All the principal hotels have placed in the committee's hands charts of the rooms they will have available, together with the rates. According to Mr. Quinn, these are considerably lower than the prices regularly charged during the winter months, and are as low as the summer rate schedule usually made effective in New York between May 15 and Sept. 15.

### SOUTH MILLS FOR AYDLETT

South Mills, May 29—The political pot around South Mills is boiling with all fury—Bailey for Governor—Aydlett for Congressman.

Miss Maye Jones who has been visiting her brother in Philadelphia returned home last Saturday. Miss Jones reports a delightful trip.

Mrs. W. T. Stafford left last week for Atlanta where she attended the Southern Baptist Convention. After a short stay in the Georgia city Mrs.

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Round Dance 8 to 11:30 at  
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**Sleep in Comfort**  
Jessie Durham of Winfield La., writes: "I was affected with bladder trouble and took a few bottles of Hobo Kidney & Bladder Remedy and was relieved." If you are bothered at night with your kidneys get a bottle of Hobo Kidney and Bladder Remedy today from your druggist. Write for the free story. Hobo Medicine Co., Beaumont, Texas. my29adv

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Stafford continued her trip to Jacksonville, Florida, and is now the guests of Mrs. W. A. Brothers. Before returning home she expects to go to Cuba.

Mrs. D. E. Williams is in Edenton this week visiting relatives. Messrs J. W. Jones and G. F. Spencer spent Monday in Norfolk on business.

Mrs. W. J. Lumsden, 104 South Road street, has been quite sick for several days.

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Pancake and Buckwheat Flour  
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**FOUR GENERATIONS**  
Texas Lady Says Her Family Has Been Taking Thedford's Black-Draught, When Needed, for Many Years.

Alto, Texas.—"We inherited the use of Black-Draught in our family," says Mrs. Mary Shuptrine, who lives near here on R. F. D. 2. "My grandmother was an old woman when she died about ten years ago, and she had been using it literally ever since I can remember. She gave it to her children and grandchildren for biliousness and stomach complaints, so when I went to housekeeping we just naturally used it, too. "I give it to my children for a purgative whenever they need one, and we are never without it. Made into tea, it surely is fine. It's the best some remedy for headache and constipation I know of." During over 80 years of its continued popularity, Black-Draught has become the standard liver medicine in many thousands of homes, where it has been found of great benefit in the treatment of constipation, biliousness, indigestion and other common liver, stomach and bowel complaints. Ten million packages of Black-Draught are now sold a year, as more and more people are learning of the value of this well-known remedy. Insist on Thedford's, the only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. At all dealers'. NC-154

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This store has been occupied by E. S. Chesson Co. for 17 years. This building could not be built for less than \$30,000 and the lot is worth \$10,000, making total cost of \$40,000. Will sell at a sacrifice. An opportunity to make money if bought at once.

Price only \$30,000. See L. B. Twiford.

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