

RACE WITH DEATH FOR AUTO TROPHY

**Daring Drivers Leave Dying
Woman and Wrecked Cars in
Wake of Tour.**

ACCIDENTS MAR DAY'S SPORT

**Giant Motors Plunge Through
Mud and Many Tell Sorrow-
ful Stories of Wrecks.**

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 11.—More than two score automobiles raced with death today toward the burnished light of a silver cup. In front of them a long stretch of almost impassible road, which had to be covered in a comparatively short length of time, they left behind a path of upturned giant motor cars by the wayside, testimonials to tasks which could not be performed. One woman is dying, perhaps a dozen men and women are injured, some of them seriously, while those who made their way to this city arrived almost in a state of nervous and physical collapse.

This is the story of the contest of the second leg of the annual tour of the American Automobile Association known as the Glidden tour. The path lay from Toledo to South Bend, a distance of 166 miles. It was soaked by an early morning rain, which made the mud for twenty-five miles out of Toledo hub deep and the officials of the tour decreed that it should be covered in nine hours.

First Accident.

The journey was hardly a half hour old

Prophecy of Weather

FAIR

Forecast
for Indiana
for Friday
and Satur-
day:

Fair; warmer Fri-
day and Saturday;

light north winds,
becoming variable.

Forecast for Indi-
anapolis and vicin-
ity for today:

Fair.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE

7 a. m. 72 | Minimum . . .
7 p. m. 68 | Maximum . . .

FOR THE SAME DATE LAST

7 a. m. 74 | Minimum . . .
7 p. m. 78 | Maximum . . .

ALMANAC OF THE DAY

Sun rises at . . . 4:25 | Sun sets at . . .

WEATHER CONDITIONS

	Max.	Min.
Atlanta, Ga.	84	70
Bismarck, N. D.	80	54
Chicago, Ill.	70	64
Cincinnati, O.	84	70
Denver, Colo.	84	56
El Paso, Tex.	94	74
Helena, Mont.	86	52
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	76
Louisville, Ky.	88	72
Nashville, Tenn.	80	72
New Orleans, La.	88	74
New York, N. Y.	90	70
St. Louis, Mo.	80	72
Washington, D. C.	92	70

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DOMESTIC.

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San Diego, Cal., is arrested.—Page
Girl seized by force in father's
forced to wed Italian brigand
against husband in New York
Page 2.

Judson Harmon, ex-attorney gen-
dresses the Kentucky State Re-

First Accident.

The journey was hardly a half hour old when the first and perhaps the severest accident occurred. A giant Pierce six-cylinder touring car skidded just out of Toledo and toured completely upside down on the road, pinning beneath it one of the women passengers and the driver. The latter was Kenneth R. Otis, one of the Pierce Company, who was seriously but not fatally injured.

The woman was Miss Tiny Rollins, his sister-in-law, who received injuries from which she probably will not recover. A corner of the tonneau fell on her head, crushing it badly, and smashing it in the soft earth, where she was dug out by F. Ed Spooner, one of the other occupants of the car. With the assistance of others he lifted the car off her and she was hurried to a hospital in Toledo. Otis was pinned under the car by both his head and feet, but was not so seriously injured.

Woman Hurlled Out.

His wife, who sat in the front seat beside him, was thrown heavily to the ground, but was not seriously injured. The other occupant of the car was James Noonan, who received only minor injuries. In a few minutes after the accident a dozen cars had pulled up and all of the occupants helped in the work of rescue. The accident happened when the Pierce tried to pass another car. It was equipped with chains on only one of the rear wheels, and when the other struck the grass the machine skidded, turning completely around before it overturned.

Near Bryan, later in the trip, a 30-horse-power Packard skidded, on a high bank, and rolled into a ditch. Its driver, T. J. Clark of Chicago, suffered a fracture of two ribs and severe cuts about the face. He was attended right away by Drs. Williams and Callahan. Later a specialist was called from Chicago. It is said that he will recover.

With him in the car were E. W. McCorkin, Peter Fisher and George Hupt, who were only slightly injured.

About fifty miles out of South Bend a big White steamer in swerving to keep from running down and killing a boy, went down a steep embankment. None of the occupants was seriously hurt, but that they were not is considered a

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Judson Harmon, ex-attorney general, dresses the Kentucky State Bar Association.—Page 12.

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Oliver Perry Morton, grandson of Governor, to unveil statue of grandfather at State House July 23.—Page 3.

Mother of Ensley children in dispute appears and covers tracks.—Page 14

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"Tate" Cromley loses tough one to bus.—Page 6.

Long shots lose events at New York rough work of jockeys.—Page 6.

Indianapolis golf players continue to show skill at Terre Haute.—Page 7.

Tommy Burns will fight Jack Johnson colored heavyweight knocks out

With him in the car were E. W. McCormick, in, Peter Fisher and George Hupt, who were only slightly injured.

About fifty miles out of South Bend a big White steamer in swerving to keep from running down and killing a boy, went down a steep embankment. None of the occupants was seriously hurt, but that they were not is considered a miracle. The machine had to be pulled out of the hole, but was damaged to a considerable extent.

Other Mishaps of Day.

There were perhaps a dozen minor accidents. A buggy in which a woman was riding was struck and the occupants thrown to the ground. She was not seriously injured, but the vehicle was demolished. A farm wagon was struck by a big car, but no one was injured in the smashup. All of these accidents were caused primarily by the wet roads, and the necessity of making time over the mud for twenty-five miles out of Toledo.

It was so muddy that it was a question with three-fourths of the drivers whether the mud or the machines would prevail. Time lost in going over this stretch of Ohio roadway had to be made up after the better roads of Indiana were reached, and the latter part of the journey was a hard drive for everyone. How difficult the trip was can be conceived from the fact that a little more than half of the contestants finished with perfect scores. Several cars have had to drop out of the tour and all of them were sadly used.

"Did anything happen to you?" was the first salutation of one motorist to another here tonight. The sight of the upturned cars by the roadway affected the nerves of everyone and silent prayers were sent up when South Bend was reached in safety.

Indiana Records Good.

The Indianapolis and other Indiana entries to the tour all made good records. The only penalty picked up was by the Premier touring car, which came in four minutes late, having been held first by the Pierce wreck and another time by a funeral. The Marion roadster, driven by H. C. Smith, made a clean sweep, as it did on the first trip. Although it was held up several times by accidents, it made the most of the rough roads and kept the track remarkably well.

Harry Cunningham drove the Premier...

Browns and Brewers kept indoor...

—Page 6.

"Tate" Cromley loses tough one bus.—Page 6.

Long shots lose events at New rough work of jockeys.—Page 6.

Indianapolis golf players continue skill at Terre Haute.—Page 7.

Tommy Burns will fight Jack J. colored heavyweight knocks out simmons.—Page 7.

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Attempt to renew interest in the movement of New York stock Page 15.

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Society.—Page 9.

Woman's.—Page 11.

Railroads.—Page 14.

VANDERBILT, BRIDGROVE MUST FACE MENTAL

Lunacy Commission Will Pass competency of Man Wood b "Bright Eyes."

NEW YORK, July 11.—A commission in lunacy was appointed today to mine the sanity of Edward Ward bilt, who was married six weeks Mary Ann Scannell, alias Pepper Spiritualistic medium who made "Bright Eyes" famous. His marriage the Pepper woman was the cause commission in lunacy.

The commission that is to decide Mr. Vanderbilt's competency is composed of Herbert T. Jackson, lawyer; Fairbairn, physician, and Herbert lor, layman. Mr. Taylor is a bank

Justice Maddox of Brooklyn down a brief opinion in which that the evidence submitted him a further inquiry by a committee reference to Mrs. Pepper he is a great deal of extraneous material been introduced and that it needed more. The application for the show by history was made by Mrs. Taylor, daughter of Mr. Vander...

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AVE
APOLIS
Daily

big day but in one way helped in the winning. All of these conditions were caused primarily by the war roads, and the necessity of making time over the road for a year has taken out of them. It was a matter that was a question with these tourists of the highway whether the end of the machine would prevail. This has a going over this month. Of our highway but it is made up when the better roads of Indiana were completed, and the better part of the journey was a hard drive for everyone. How difficult the trip was can be determined from the fact that a little more than half of the contestants finished with perfect scores. Several cars have had to drop out of the tour and all of them were early used. "Did anything happen to you?" was the first question of one directed to another here tonight. The sight of the upturned cars by the roadside afforded the nerves of everyone and silent prayers were sent up when South Bend was reached in safety.

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Harry Hammond drove the Premier touring car to another perfect score. The penalties picked up today were as follows: Chicago Auto Club, Apperson, 23 points; Packard, 154 points; Cleveland Auto Club, Pierce, 111½ points; Meteor,

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the Chicago Tribune
General Commercial
news Page 15
DEPARTMENT
Editorial—Page 5,
Editorial—Page 5
Women's—Page 11
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VANDERBILT, BRIDE MUST FACE ME

Lunacy Commission with
patency of Mar. 10

"Bright Eyes"

NEW YORK, July 11

In lunacy was appointed to make the family of Edward Hill who was married to Mary Ann Randall, alias Spiritualistic medium who "Bright Eyes" famous. The Pepper woman was in commission in lunacy.

The commission that is Mr. Vanderbilt's competency of Herbert T. Jackson, 1 Fairbairn, physician, and F. Taylor, layman. Mr. Taylor is

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Dooley On "The Rising Subject Races."
The Humorous Side of the War Talk.

LL.

ge into the work and it is hoped efforts may prevent a general tieup business. Reports tonight are to the effect that Neill is hopeful of an adjustment of the strike difficulties in the future.

Hotel, he said, and there one of the men pulled a six-shooter on him. Haywood struck the soldier and then another row occurred, in which Haywood was again roughly handled. Haywood said that he had heard nothing of the Independence Depot explosion until the murder of Lyte Gregory until they happened. Orchard, he said, never approached him in connection with either of these matters, nor had he mentioned them to him in any way. The federation, Haywood declared, had no difficulty with Gregory.

Never Met Johnny Neville.

to Johnny Neville, the witness said he had never met or spoken to the man. He did see him at headquarters one day, whatever the conversation the man there was with Moyer. Did you ever give Orchard at any time any money for the Independence explosion?" asked Darrow.

did not." Haywood said he saw Orchard in Pettibone's in May, 1905. He remembered the incident because of Orchard having soiled him to take out some life insurance. He had no further conversation with him to decline to have a policy written. The next saw Orchard in the middle of

Did you and Moyer ever have a conversation with Orchard in Pettibone's yard or anywhere else as to the killing of Governor Steunenberg?"

No, sir, never." The witness said he lived in the neighborhood of Pettibone's and had often been in his back yard, but never to talk. The yard was only twenty-five feet across and the Solomon family next door had ten children playing about most of the time. Pettibone's store one day Haywood said he heard Orchard say he was going to Alaska and was not going back to his family in Cripple Creek. He said his wife had two boys by her first husband and he did not feel like supporting her man's children. Haywood said he saw Orchard "the little woman" mar-

Race With Death for Auto Trophy

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

177 points; club penalty, 1241-9 points; New York Motor Club, Rainer, 4 points; Acme, 106 points; Reo, 22 points; club penalty, 131-5 points; Auto Club of Detroit, Thomas, 1 point; Rungs Kinch, not in Auto Club of America, Royal tourist, 6 points; Reo, 1 point; Premier, 4 points.

The clubs having perfect scores are Buffalo, Pittsburg and Westchester. The start for Chicago tomorrow morning will be at 8 o'clock.

Although a banquet was tendered to the visiting autoists here tonight the affair was not a very jubilant one on account of the accidents of the journey and the fact that every driver who came through uninjured realized that it might have been his lot to go into the ditch. The trip is declared to be much the hardest one ever undertaken by Glidden tourists.

SPEED LAWS ARE DEFIED.

Glidden Tourists Sail Through Goshen at Forty-Mile an Hour Rate.

GOSHEN, Ind., July 11.—Mayor Kohler's orders to arrest all speeding automobilists in Goshen included the Glidden tourists, but seventy-five of them sped through the heart of the city so fast today that the chief of police could not stop them.

Melvin C. Ulrey, a motorist who was prosecuted for driving at a rate to exceed eight miles an hour, took the numbers of speeding Gliddenites and will insist on prosecution. Many of the drivers went at a forty-mile an hour clip. A. R. Welch of Detroit, in a Welch car, narrowly escaped being wrecked.

HUGHES AND BEVERIDGE.

This Is Ticket Organ, Controlled by New York Committeeman, Comes Out For.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 11.—Under the caption, "Hughes and Beveridge," the Lyons Republican, which is controlled by Republican State Committeeman Charles H. Betts, and generally regarded as the organ of Senator Raines, tomorrow morning will publish an editorial strongly urging the selection of Governor Hughes to head the national ticket in 1908 and Albert J. Beveridge for second place.

Statement of
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