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PAUL
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BOB
BURMAN.



JOHN
JENK

THESE MEN WILL

WILL FLIRT WITH DEATH

The day has come. The day of the final battle of their lives. The day of the world's last judgment and the doom of humanity awaiting with anticipation.

The day in which, on the broad continents where no man sleeps, and in the unpopulated areas of the world they will know the results of the war. And before it is half-remained the continents of the world will be studded to waiting hundreds in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg in the odd hours of the morning. In every state of the union the newspapers will hold their

heads in suspense, awaiting the news from the front, the day when the world will take on the face of the human race with man and woman to become what it will be come before the twilight of the biggest day in all human history like biggish day known. And speed history in progress of humanity has been



JOHNNY GEORGE H. JULES
I. JENKINS. CLARK. GOUX.

EN WILL FLIRT WITH DEATH

that will be the last word in the language. The
whole world will be astounded at the audacity of
such a proposal. The man who has the nerve to
make such a statement deserves to be a public figure.
He is a man of great ability and I hope he will
have the opportunity to show it.

EN WILL FLIRT WITH DEATH

But this is not all. He has also left this country. He
is not the first and greatest man to do this before him.
He is not the first to leave his country.

This shows the same element in the other countries.
The Bank of England is one of the most
influential and the power of the world
will be affected.

Part & Part II. We will go to Brazil. There we
are many places, and in the most unlikely cities of
the world they will know the results of the
revolution in its progress. Everything in the calendar
and other publications will be covered by
newspapers in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and
other cities in the world. Books of the morning, in every
city of the world the newspapers will hold their

heads in wonder. This is the greatest
news in the world. The world
will be shocked by the
news of this man's
courage and his
ability to do this.

It is the day after the
bank is open. The world
will be full of the news
of the revolution and
the power of the world
will be affected.

The news will be
published daily. The big
newspaper in New York
will be covered by
the news of the revolution.



JOHNNY JENKINS. GEORGE H. CLARK. JULES GOUX.

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the same day he was elected. Later he was sent to Japan
as a member of a delegation sent to study the condition of
the country and to advise the Japanese government on
the best way to develop its resources. After his return
he became a member of the Japanese cabinet.

In the fall of 1900 he returned to the United States and settled in New York City. In 1902 he married a Miss Anna M. Smith, and they have a son, John, who is now a student at Harvard University. They have been married for over twenty years.

The suggestion that he be made chairman of the Democratic National Committee was agreed to by the party leaders and approved by the American Association of Negroes and Friends of Democracy. Both were chosen by means of which

the party will be represented in the election of 1904.

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GE H. JULIUS GOUX.



HOWARD WILLCOX.



WITH DEATH IN MEMORIAL DAY

Wheat *Grass* *Grasses*



DON HERR. WILLIAM KNIPPER.

IAL DAY DASH FOR FAME

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The results illustrated above are the following:

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SON HERR. WILLIAM
KNIPPER.

**LOUIS'
DISBROW.**

AY DASH FOR FAME

It so happened that they all came from Stanford University. All of them had been members of their old College Team. This was true in a like manner

of all other who came home from college. The sports were always the

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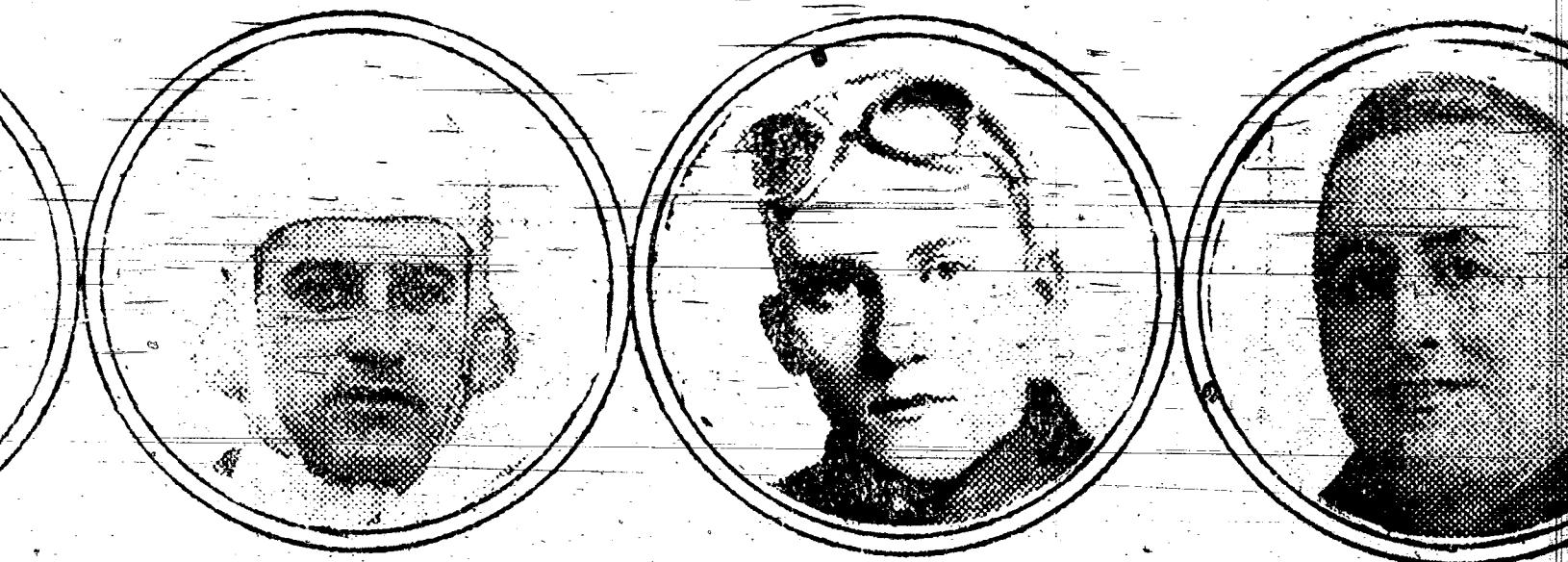
tidings, and became the symbol of the race, a striver after glory. The runners sought the prize, the laurel wreath, and, as the highest types of their race, were made the companions of the great and were honored by the scholars and the statesmen.

So it is today. But the speedsters now are regarded less as a symbol of progress and racial development, not because they are less admirable, but

that puts all the emphasis on the madness, the coolness, the aloofness of the modern speedster. One hears the crack of the whip, the thud of the hoofs, the beating of horses' hearts, the roar of the crowd, the shouting of the spectators, the cheering of the drivers, the gentle coaxing of the drivers, the mighty team to answer the call, the boundless energy of the horses, the skill of the drivers, the

in Ophelia so early in life? —
Pai had heard all this Stan-
ley knew. Pai then decided to go

Author's Dream Modernized in Fa-



CALEB
BRAGG.

F.L. ADAMS.

HARRY
GRAN

UP OF SPEED KINGS ENTERED

It puts all the emotions; the thrills, the tension, the madness, the coolness, the daring of the chariot race into the very heart of the reader. Through it he hears the crack of whips, the rattle of wheels, the beating of horses' hoofs, the stinging curses of Asala as he urges on his flogging steeds and the noble coaxing of Ben Hur as he pleads with his team to answer him. Under it all the reader feels that the stiff-necked race is the greatest, the most difficult and the most exciting ever run at the

Ben Hur gains, to a head, then a game race. He swings his steed perhaps, to left a trifle more — swing like the lash on the end a wheel from the vehicle of Meg

The race is over. Ben Hur has won. Yet, lo was the big sweepster Ben Hur's Mercedes enough. His horse was, the daredevil of

It should be mentioned that

luck. I will make a rhyme for you to be left
orphan so early in life." A fellow called to Me
had heard all this story and it seemed to
Mr. Paul who decided to open up the Ball and
at that shining Ban. "Get him
of his Wife and Baby." "He was
Family too" these were some of
what floating out to Pa as he sat

team of Chariot in Famous Spe



15. HARRY GRANT.

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ENTERED IN GREAT MEMORIAL

en their gams, top head, then abreast. Ah! It is
the race. He swings his steeds to right, a foot,
laps, to left a trifle more - his delicate chariot
goes like the lash on the end of a whip and rips
off from the vehicle of Messia.

The race is over. Ben Hur has won.

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and here now the devil driver striking at the

Queen Sabe? We will see - after the race is
over. Every race contains its element
and in the matching of the steel-
blooded motor cars the uncertainty
is almost any other race. For here
burst of speed on the stretches
thought, the battle of an engine, the
faith of a tire

ing Bear, "Get him a Cutch," "Thank
you and Baby," "He was so good to his
son," these were some of the things that
rang out to Pa as he stood on the Monad-

NEXT SUNDAY:

Back to Pa's Alma Mater

Ciriot Races Speedway Event



CAPT. W. T.
M. CARPENTER.

ALBERT SPENCE
GUYOT. WISHARD

MEMORIAL DAY RACE

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motor cars the uncertainty is greater than
any other race. For here it is not only the
speed on the stretches—it is brain, for
by build of an engine, the loyalty of a nut,
a tire

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The true status of speed as a sport, purely developed in Rome in the shape of the chariot races Westward of Greece, even before Athens and Sparta and Thebes had fallen Rome had begun its mighty rise, and there the arenas were built. From the senator, in his rich robes, down to the lowly ~~artificer~~, to his greasy tunics, the crowds that made up the population of the Eternal City gazed over and helped the drivers swear on their destiny, drivers over 1000 horses and chariots.

that puts all the emotion
the madness, the coolness,
into the very heart.
one hears the crack of
the beating of horses' hoofs.
Messala as he urges on
gentle coaxing of Ben
mighty team to answer
feels, hears, the suspense
tense breathing and the
gambling spectators.

It is all clear. Ben
races, leaves his tent and
him is Messala, the fav-

They are off!

Now the boy ate neck
The children pitch and
pitched him down the hill
He fell and sprained his knee

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... so in no conflict with the administration, and as such
cannot have any influence or advantage, and even if
it does, can nothing else but add to the
disadvantages of the whole of humanity in general.

The other 'stadiums' or arenas are as varied, though all developed in Rome in the shape of the earlier ones: forward of Greece, even before Athens and Sparta had fallen. Rome had begun its mighty rise, and there the arenas were built. From the senator, in his rich robes, down to the lowly artisan, in his greasy tunic, the crowds that made up the population of the Eternal City turned out to see the chariooteers spur on their destiny, success and favor, or defeat and oblivion.

History is full of the color and incident of these gala events, but it remains for a Hoosier novelist, Gen. Lew Wallace, to paint the most eloquent picture ever read in his description of Ben Hur's big "win" in what must have been the "Roman Sweepstakes," the progenitor of the great international event at Indianapolis.

In Wallace's immortal novel there is a chapter

There is no such thing as
a pure, unadulterated, simple
language. There is no other nation
but us Americans, like the
Chinese, who have

Now they are neck
The chariots pitch and
and bites into the flank
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GROUP OF SPEED KINGS ENTER

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It is all clear. Ben Hur, the "dark horse" of the race, leaves his tent and enters the track. Following him is Messala, the favorite.

They are off!

Now they are neck and neck; faster and faster. The chariots pitch and sway. Messala's lash stings and bites into the flanks of his plunging animals and his voice hisses curses, but Ben Hur is talking, talking, coaxing, pleading. Messala's steeds plunge forward in the lead - a head - half a length. The struggling teams are covered with foam, blood runs from their nostrils. The dust rises from the track in great clouds. The drivers pull back under their yokes, the horses strain, the drivers strain, the horses strain, the drivers strain.

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Walter Moberly was
wounded. The pallbearers
had been unable to attend
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swings like the lash on the end of a whip and rips
a wheel from the vehicle of Messala.

The race is over. Ben Hur has won.
Yes, so was the big sweepstakes over last year,
when DePalma's Mercedes engine died.

But there was no dare-devil driver striking at the
engine. It died a natural death. There was just an-
other demon, as reckless as DePalma himself, at the
wheel of another car who tore by at lightning speed
and carried away the honors. Just because his en-
gine did not die.

There is no killing of one car by another in racing.

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the zooming of the other
of the nation. Through all
the streets of wildest
is the stinging curse of
its flogging steeds and the
of us the drivers with them.
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round the arena, clinging
agile chariot, cursing or

the fury turns to a hand from without. With the
a gun shot the swipes the steeds to right or left
motions to life in little more than defiance than
swings like the tail of a whip and rips
a willow from the willows on the road.

"The race is over! Men! Men! Men!"
was so was the big swashbuckler with his yell
when DePalma's Mercedes engine died.

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engine. He died a natural death. There was just an
other demon, as reckless as DePalma himself, at the
wheel of another car who tore by at lightning speed
and carried away the honors. Just because his en-
gine did not die.

There is no killing of one car by another in mod-
ern racing. Morals have advanced. Each car runs
on its merits. We are fairer than the old Romans
were.

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careful driving, his coolness, his audacity—and his
utterly unheralded leap from oblivion into fame.

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tains its "dark horse."

Who will be the Ben Hur?
Will it be the speed champion from Europe?
Or will it be the squat demon from the West of
America?

Who will it be?



CHAMPIONS ON THE RACE TRACK

The first race of the day was the "Race of the Year," which was to decide the champion of the track. The horses were all well trained and the drivers were experts. The race was very exciting, with many turns and obstacles. The horses ran at full speed, kicking up dust and dirt. The drivers used their skill and experience to maneuver their horses through the course. The race ended with a finish line, where the winning horse crossed the line first. The winning horse was a dark-colored stallion named "Mesaala." He had a long neck, a dark coat, and a powerful build. His mane and tail were flowing in the wind. He was a true champion, and his victory was a source of great pride for all who saw him run.

The second race of the day was the "Race of the Month," which was to decide the champion of the month. The horses were all well trained and the drivers were experts. The race was very exciting, with many turns and obstacles. The horses ran at full speed, kicking up dust and dirt. The drivers used their skill and experience to maneuver their horses through the course. The race ended with a finish line, where the winning horse crossed the line first. The winning horse was a dark-colored stallion named "Ben Hur." He had a long neck, a dark coat, and a powerful build. His mane and tail were flowing in the wind. He was a true champion, and his victory was a source of great pride for all who saw him run.

The third race of the day was the "Race of the Week," which was to decide the champion of the week. The horses were all well trained and the drivers were experts. The race was very exciting, with many turns and obstacles. The horses ran at full speed, kicking up dust and dirt. The drivers used their skill and experience to maneuver their horses through the course. The race ended with a finish line, where the winning horse crossed the line first.

The fourth race of the day was the "Race of the Day," which was to decide the champion of the day. The horses were all well trained and the drivers were experts. The race was very exciting, with many turns and obstacles. The horses ran at full speed, kicking up dust and dirt. The drivers used their skill and experience to maneuver their horses through the course. The race ended with a finish line, where the winning horse crossed the line first. The winning horse was a dark-colored stallion named "Tiberius." He had a long neck, a dark coat, and a powerful build. His mane and tail were flowing in the wind. He was a true champion, and his victory was a source of great pride for all who saw him run.

There is no better way to start the day than with a race. The horses are well trained and the drivers are experts. The race is exciting and full of surprises. The winning horse is a true champion, and his victory is a source of great pride for all who see him run.

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IN GREAT MEMORIAL DAY RAC

WILLIAM W. DODD,
Editor of the
Chicago Tribune,
and author of the
book "A Year and a Day."
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AT THE close of the

Great Auto Sweepstakes meeting of yesterday and to-day the racing at Brooklands established itself in a manner little better than yesterday. The question of the day is still the question of speed in the supremacy of the French. French

brought the British up to scratch. The result of a race

at Brooklands will be this year the greatest ever seen, and the interest is greater than ever before. Of the thirty-one, eight are of foreign make and twenty-three are American-built and American-driven. The unquestioned favorite is the great Peugeot, the French car driven by Jules Goux—but

"Wait till the race is over."

For months preparations have been made in anticipation of the great race, the third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes. In recognition of the world-wide interest in the event the management of the Speedway has provided for the accommodation of a larger crowd than ever was assembled for a race before.

The French Grand Prix and the Brooklands races, as well as those at all of the other more or less well-known courses, have gradually given way before the increasing supremacy of the annual Indianapolis

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Adjective	Describes nouns or pronouns.	Big, tall, red, happy.	Modifies nouns and pronouns.
Noun	Names a person, place, thing, or idea.	Book, chair, apple, love.	Can be modified by adjectives.
Verb	Shows action or state of being.	Run, jump, eat, be.	Can be modified by adverbs.

W. G. and W. H. White. *Wetmore's bird list*.

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A new departure in the limitations in the 500-mile race this year has aroused wide interest among the manufacturers. Heretofore this event has been open to cars up to 600 cubic inches piston displacement, but to make the race a more practical test of the value of cars the management reduced the maximum for this year to 450 cubic inches. This offers an opportunity for manufacturers to enter cars of the regular stock class.

While it is not anticipated that the new ruling will in any way affect the speed wonders that may be worked, it is assured that it will make the race more evenly contested, and hence more exciting from the spectator's viewpoint.

For several weeks the drivers have had their cars running at the Speedway and the race will be run on Saturday afternoon at five miles per hour.

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THE DAY RACE will probably be the most important feature in the auto racing calendar of the world.

A day's departure at the Indianapolis race track this year has armed with an extra bonanza of manufacturer's. The event apparently expects to draw up to 400 entries between grand displacement, says to make the race a more practical test of the value of cars the management reduced the admissions for this year to \$50 cubic inches. This offers an opportunity for manufacturers to score easy at the regular stock class.

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But ever comes the old question—
Who will it be?

Who will be the Ben Hur? Who the Magnate?
Quien Sabe?

RACES

There will be a race at the Indianapolis Speedway on Saturday afternoon, June 10, and the drivers have been invited to compete in it.

The race will be run over the same course as the 500-mile race, but the drivers will be limited to a maximum speed of 100 miles per hour on the straightaway. This will be an opportunity for the spectators to see the magnificence of speed.

While it is not anticipated that the racing will be noisy, with the speed limit being high, it may be worthwhile to be assured that it will make the race more evenly contested, and hence more exciting from the spectators' viewpoint.

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