

# APPEARS IN FEW CLOTHES

## MISS HOFFMAN MAKES HIT

ACTRESS, IN EAST INDIAN DANCE, POR-  
TRAYS FIVE SENSES, BUT NOTICE  
FLASHED ON SCREEN LABELS  
EACH AS PRESENTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Ger-  
trude Hoffman, whose art has in past  
times invited the close attention of the  
police, deserted "Salome" today and pro-  
duced at Hammerstein's an East Indian  
dance, "Rahda," for which she freely  
gives credit to Ruth St. Denis.

Miss Hoffman's costume differs from  
that which attracted attention to her  
Salome, but it would be hard to say  
that it had gained in amount. It consisted  
of a golden yellow skirt and a pair of brief  
tights of the same material.

Rahda, it seems, is a top-lofty Hindoo  
deity, the wife of Kristina, in fact, and  
Miss Hoffman makes her first appearance  
squatting on an altar, while worshipers  
bring her offerings of fire and wood.  
Moved by them she slowly comes to life  
and in pantomime teaches the lesson that  
all sensual pleasures must give way to  
the divine.

### Represents Five Senses.

She starts with the dance of the five  
senses with pearls for sight, tinkling  
bells for hearing, flowers for smell, a bowl  
of wine for taste and a kiss for touch.  
One by one these are exhausted and the  
dancer plucks a lotus flower from her  
bosom and passes back into introspective  
trance from which she came.

It is only fair to say that much of this  
information was gathered from signs  
which were flashed upon a screen before  
Miss Hoffman began to dance. Perhaps  
the pantomime would have been plain  
without that advance knowledge.

Miss Hoffman is aided by half a dozen  
darkeys in white turbans and by an extra  
sized orchestra and handsome scenery.  
It would be difficult to describe her danc-  
ing as beautiful. Picturesque might be  
the more fitting word.

Peter the monkey is still a prime fa-

# MOTOR HARVESTERS AWAIT RACE SIGNAL

Entrants in Speedway Events  
Sharpen Record Mowers, While  
Experts Nurse Defects.

## INDICATIONS POINT TO THROG

Attendance Speedometer Will  
Register Influx of Spectators  
From Every Direction.

Instead of a harvest of 400 acres of rich,  
flowing grain to be reaped this fall on the  
site of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway,  
there probably will be the biggest har-  
vest of records ever mowed down by auto  
reapers. Nearly all day long yesterday  
the five miles of white glistening track  
was like an artery flowing with a torrent  
of thundering machines and daring hu-  
man life.

Fresh from the greatest factories of  
this and other countries cars were put  
through their tuning processes prepara-  
tory to the speed battles to be waged  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday. During  
these three days this new Hoosier race  
course, the first of its rank to be con-  
structed this side of Brooklands, will be  
initiated and dedicated to the "God of  
Speed."

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## Drivers Conduct Practice.

The entire racing world is rushing to Indianapolis. The cars and drivers are already here and, judging from the results of the first crude attempts to fathom the powers of speed on the track, world's records will fall by the wayside when the signal is given Thursday.

Many auto club runs, from not only all over Indiana but adjoining states, are assured. Chicago leads the list. More than 400 rooms have been engaged by the invaders from the Windy City. George

Dickson has planned a reception party of motorists who will greet this party of overland riders Wednesday night. They will disband at the Circle. Every city in this state has sent word that the motor car owners there will tour here. The influx of visitors has caused an extensive crusade to be made for rooms. The many hotels will be filled to overflowing and already more than 200 homes have been booked to the limit of accommodations. New rooming places are being sought.

A few months ago—surprisingly few, when considered what has been accomplished since then—Carl Fisher and his associates drove out to the quiet farms and, pointing to the grain-covered fields, predicted that before long that spot of land would be the object of the entire motor world's attention. Not only the sporting world, but all mankind in general, because the achievements of the automobile is linked close to the interests of every branch of pleasure and commercialism. Today the dreams are realized. The track is completed and the grounds surrounding it present a gala appearance. More than \$650,000 has been spent in order to crystallize those dreams.

Forty-one buildings, including grand stands, garages, aerodomes, clubhouses, machine shops, repair buildings, oilhouses and refreshment buildings are being occupied. Flags, representing all nationalities, are floating from the roofs. The white track is beautifully contrasted against the thick coat of green sod that covers every inch of the parking space and outer banks of the curves.

The track is covered with car loads of gravel and crushed stone, which was dispatched to the scene by special trains and spread and tamped by a double force of men who worked all last week twenty-four hours round. Gas light aided the army of workmen who labored, stripped to the waist, during the dark hours. Carl Fisher personally superintended the work. The gas burners are placed every twenty feet around the course and turn night into day, making it possible to put on twenty-four hour endurance races on this new track.

Establish Hospital Tent.

Miss Hoffman is aided by half a dozen darkeys in white turbans and by an extra sized orchestra and handsome scenery. It would be difficult to describe her dancing as beautiful. Picturesque might be the more fitting word.

Peter, the monkey, is still a prime favorite. He first appears wearing more clothes than Miss Hoffman and even when he is ready for bed he shows less bare skin than she.

## BOY CONFESSES TO MURDER COMMITTED LAST MARCH

**Alleges Stepfather Attempted to Kill Him  
and Declares Act Was in  
Self-Defense.**

DES MOINES, Aug. 16. — After four months' silence, Harry Belze, 14 years old, has confessed to Sheriff Grant Killmer of Indianola, Ia., that on March 2 last he murdered his stepfather, E. J. Carraher, at the latter's home, three miles east of New Virginia.

The confession was secured by George Brand, who three months after Carraher's death married the latter's widow. The only witness of the deed was Belze's younger brother, who has since died.

In his confession Belze declared that his stepfather, while drunk, attempted to kill him. He discharged the contents of a shotgun into Carraher's breast and then crushed his skull with an ax.

Belze has been arrested, and his trial has been set for Aug. 31.

## FRIEND GOES; SO DOES CASH.

**Pittsburg Detective Loses Valuable When  
Roommate at Hotel Disappears.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Thomas D. Stewart, a former coal merchant of Pittsburg, and now the head of a private detective agency in that city, reported to the police here tonight the loss of money and jewelry to the value of \$500. Mr. Stewart came to Chicago Saturday night and registered at a downtown hotel. He had with him a man who gave the name of Frank Farrell. The detective and his companion took the same room at the hotel, and in the morning Farrell was gone and so was the jewelry and the money.

## SPEND HONEYMOON ON FARM.

**Former Representative Lands and Wife  
Will Not Visit Porto Rico.**

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**LOGANSFORT, Ind., Aug. 16.**—Instead of going to Porto Rico or taking a long wedding trip, former Representative Fred Landis and wife are spending their honeymoon at the country home of the bridegroom's brother, two miles from Delphi.

Landis has one of the most fertile farms and picturesque homes in the state. When Mr. and Mrs. Landis were married they left the city with the announcement that they would not return until Oct. 1. The impression was given out that they were going to visit his brother in Porto Rico.

## SHUNS CUPID UNTIL HE'S 65.

**Rushville Man, Loyal to Mother in Her Life, Now Married.**

**RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 16.**—Because he felt it his duty to care for his aged mother, as he was the only one to whom she could look for support, William P. Stanley, 65 years old, was never married until yesterday evening. Mr. Stanley lived with his mother, Mrs. Preston Stanley, near Arlington, until her death at a recent date. Feeling now carefree, Stanley has taken unto himself a helpmate. The bride's name was Mrs. Mary E. Sultz, who is 49 years old. This was her third marriage.

## SENATOR'S WIFE IS DYING.

**Mrs. Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois Is Critically Ill at Washington.**

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.**—Mrs. Shelby M. Cullom, wife of Senator Cullom of Illinois, is critically ill at her home in this city, and the attending physician has given up hope of her recovery. Pulmonary and heart trouble are the causes of Mrs. Cullom's illness. Mrs. Cullom, with the senator, returned to Washington from Atlantic City Saturday, and she was stricken soon after her arrival.

## SUICIDE PACT DISCOVERED.

**St. Louis Woman Found Dead and Man Will Succumb From Shots.**

**ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 16.**—What the police declare a suicide pact was revealed tonight when Mrs. Edna King was found dead and Harry C. Harrel lying in the woman's room at 1801 South Seventh street. Mrs. King had been shot through the heart. Harrel is suffering from the effects of a similar wound. Mrs. King's husband is a resident of Bismarck, Ark.

### Establish Hospital Tent.

Three miles of fence inclose the entire grounds. Platforms are constructed every few feet around on the fence, where police will be stationed. Every precaution will be taken to guard the spectators. Ample police protection is promised in addition to the body of armed uniformed soldiers who will protect life and limb. In case of accidents large bell signals, siren horns and communication from the several telephone stations around the course will supply ample means of warning. A hospital camp is being established. Two automobile ambulances will be at the service of the physicians. Stretchers and all instruments required will be installed in the hospital tents, so that the injured may be given entire attention right on the grounds.

Three thousand hitching places are provided for horses. Although the majority of the visitors are expected to arrive in automobiles, thus keeping in harmony with the entire occasion, thousands are expected to use the means of transportation which is rapidly being relegated in the rare category of luxuries—horses.

The main grand stand, which is opposite the judges' stand, will accommodate more than 12,000, while the "balloon grand stand" will seat more than 6,000. In addition there are twenty-two private box stands built along the high-curve banks and stationed directly up against the track.

In these will be seated many men of note from over the entire country. Millionaires are expected to dot the crowds. Such men as William K. Vanderbilt, who take a keen interest in auto racing, have signified intentions of attending the Hoosier motor carnival, and many have procured their admissions. Wealthy manufacturers from the directions of the four winds will be present to witness what can be accomplished with their own and their rival builders' product. In addition to the grand stand capacity there have been provisions made to seat thousands in their machines in the parking spaces around the course. The large woods in the center of the track affords an alluring spot for those who will be fortunate enough to gain admission there under the shade to watch the events.

To the uninitiated citizen not acquainted with motor warfare the scenes of activity now going on at the Speedway present an amazing sight. Every garage is like soldiers' headquarters on a battle field. Ammunition, in the form of mechanical parts, oil, tires and accessories of every class, is being hauled in motor trucks and carefully packed away. Experts from factories have established camps on the grounds, and will spend all their hours "on the spot" greasing the cars and studying them constantly. After each test sport of speed around the course these experts take the trembling monsters of power and stiffness into the



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## "TEDDY JR." AERO MEMBER.

Roosevelt's Son Joins Club and Will Make Balloon Ascension.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Lloyd G. Griscom, former American ambassador to Italy, and James Deering, the harvest machine manufacturer, were elected members of the Aero Club of America today. Young Roosevelt is an enthusiastic aeronaut and will make a balloon ascension shortly with A. Holland Forbes.

## OFFICIALS DROWN IN TEXAS.

Carriage Overturns and Spills Occupants Fording Golden Stream.

Aug. 16.—The Aug. 16. News was received here today of the drowning of three officials of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association and their wives. The accident occurred while they were crossing a stream in a carriage. The carriage overturned and the officials and their wives were drowned.

note from over the entire country. Officials are expected to get the crowds. Such men as William K. Vanderbilt, who take a keen interest in auto racing, have signified intentions of attending the Hoosier motor carnival, and many have procured their admissions. Wealthy manufacturers from the directions of the four winds will be present to witness what can be accomplished with their own and their rival builders' product. In addition to the grand stand capacity there have been provisions made to seat thousands in their machines in the parking spaces around the course. The large woods in the center of the track affords an alluring spot for those who will be fortunate enough to gain admission there under the shade to watch the events.

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### Spectators Watch Tests.

The motor racing game has developed a new class of "rail birds." Hundreds of persons visited the grounds yesterday and timed the drivers as they whirled past. A good estimate of probable winners would not be gained from the practice spurts, however, as the drivers pursue different tactics. Some even drive at a seemingly slow pace, all the time feeling the throbs of their machines and engrossed in the study of their running order. Others turn loose all the power compressed in their steel charges and tear down the track like frenzied demons. In quick succession the racers will be out around the track every day until Thursday. The spectators will be able to see the racing from the grand stand and from the parking spaces. The racing will be a most interesting event.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1







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# Motor Harvesters Await Race Signal

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

women who have never seen such sights  
have commented on the tameness of every  
other form of amusement. The fair spec-  
tators promise to be a big factor in the  
events, for they express uniform delight  
in the efforts of the dare devils who go  
racing by at mad speed, rejoicing in their  
endeavors to eat up time and distance.

The Buick array of men and cars is  
the latest to arrive. Headed by William  
Pickens, team manager, they swept down  
on the Speedway yesterday fifteen cars  
strong, followed by an army of forty  
drivers, mechanicians and factory experts.  
Car loads of repairs were soon placed  
in their garages. At once Chevrolet, the  
famous French driver, Burman, Strang  
and De Witt, all stars in the Buick fam-  
ily, pushed the noses of their low racers  
on the course and defied the winds to out-  
run them. Barney Oldfield, seated behind  
the wheel of his stars and stripes car,  
Old Glory, presented a picturesque sight.  
as the fire from his monster National shot  
forth belching noise and signaled his  
approach. Stoddard-Daytons, Marmons,  
Marlons, Americans, Chadwicks, Jack-  
sons, Peerless, Chalmers, Christie, Lozier,  
Knox and Appersons fairly flew yester-  
day. Hearne is the latest driver to arrive,  
getting on the site of motor competition  
just after the Buick squadron.

With such brands as here represented,  
arrayed against one another in the Speed-  
way arena, the anxious public is assured  
of the greatest race sight of the twentieth  
century.

The element of danger to human life and  
the bravery of the fearless men who  
strain their muscles hour after hour while  
the earth reels off faster than a mile a  
minute beneath them add spice and in-  
terest to the spectators who never fail  
to respond to such sights. The danger of  
this new day sport erases all doubts of  
the decreasing courage of men.

Besides the laymen who will take so  
much interest in the contests as to travel  
many miles to see them, there will be the  
expert builders and factory men from all  
the big concerns.

It will be "school days" for the fac-  
tories. As an example the Stoddard-Day-  
ton Company of Dayton, O., will send  
more than 12,000 men to witness the  
events, so that they may be better ac-  
quainted with what their own and other  
men's work and skill produce. All auto-  
mobile industry in Indianapolis will be at  
a practical standstill while the thousands  
employed here may get the benefit of the  
object lessons in motorism.

IF IT'S USED IN AN O  
**BURFO**  
30-40 S. MERIDIAN HAS IT

## AFRICAN BILL A

### PASSES ITS SECOND

#### CONSTITUTION MEASURE

#### NIES MEETS GENERAL A

#### BRITISH HOUSE OF C

#### SUPPORTED BY BAI

LONDON, Aug. 16. — T  
Commons unanimously pass  
reading of the South Africa  
bill tonight.

In the debate former Pr  
said that the House, in de  
question of a constitution f  
tion of South African  
Transvaal, Cape Colony, the  
State and Natal—was disc  
the most important events  
of the British empire.

This bill, he declared, was  
derful issue from all the  
battles, bloodshed and difficu  
and he believed the world c  
anything like it.

The race problem, Mr.  
was but a fractional part  
questions Parliament was

#### Draws Line on RI

He strongly denied that it  
to give the colored races  
Europeans, declaring that  
government, society and the  
of civilization were concer  
be impossible to give equal  
colored races without the  
whole fabric of civilization.

In the opinion of Mr. Bal  
hope for the solution of th  
lem was to place absolute  
confidence in the represen  
tions the South Africans a  
ing, and for the home go  
to meddle with it.

He added that he desired  
that would hamper the

way of the green to a very important cap-  
re ordered to fall back  
couts of Capt. Ryan of  
ry captured forty pri-  
scouting parties and  
prisoners, however, were  
by the blues and two  
nem. The blue outposts  
treating cavalry patrols  
y caught two red troop-  
dler prisoner.

## N CREW LAW KED BY BIG FOUR

Supreme Court at Wash-  
s Constitutionality  
Measure.

Aug. 16.—The con-  
the state law of Indi-  
passenger trains to be  
crews of five men and  
six men is called into  
ase of the state of In-  
Big Four Railroad Com-  
docketed in the Su-  
ne United States today.  
ntends that the law in-  
terstate commerce and  
in contravention of the  
ttion. The Supreme  
upheld the statute.  
on, attorney for the Big  
pany here, was out of  
on business. The case  
a long argument over  
f the law, to determine  
rder is interfering with  
ce.

## FIVE IN CREEK.

er Bridge Railing, but  
n Ashore.  
Y, N. J., Aug. 16.—In-  
rm a large automobile  
from this city to Phil-  
on a bridge spanning a  
devard just outside the  
and striking the railing  
with terrific force threw  
water fifteen feet below.  
ly injured and they  
m drowning by swim-  
ashore.

## HIGH BRIDGE.

ern Railroad Awards  
ucture 306 Feet High.  
A. Tenn., Aug. 16.—The  
ern Railroad today

events, so that they may be better ac-  
quainted with what their own and other  
men's work and skill produce. All auto-  
mobile industry in Indianapolis will be at  
a practical standstill while the thousands  
employed here may get the benefit of the  
object lessons in motorism.

### Three More Cars Enter.

Three more cars were registered yes-  
terday for the events. They are a Stearns,  
Ford and an American. This raises the  
total to sixty-five. Following are the  
officials who will manage the events:

Management—Carl G. Fisher, president; A.  
C. Newby, first vice president; F. H. Wheel-  
er, second vice president; J. A. Allison, sec-  
retary and treasurer.

Honorary Referee—Lewis R. Spear, presi-  
dent of the A. A. A., Boston, Mass.

Referee—F. B. Stewart, A. C. A., Rome,  
N. Y.

Starter—F. J. Wagner, New York.

Announcer—E. A. Moross, Automobile Club  
of Maryland.

Board of Judges—F. H. Elliott, secretary,  
A. A. A., New York city; C. H. Hocker, pres-  
ident of the Detroit Automobile Club; Frank  
Remy, Anderson, Ind.

Board of Timers—E. H. Warner, Frank  
Trego, G. M. Cobb, F. C. Donald.

Board of Umpires—Henry Ford, Detroit;  
C. M. Wainwright, Herman G. Deupree.

Board of Scorers—A. G. Batchelder, New  
York; H. D. Weller, H. L. Henckel, J. A.  
Barclay, B. G. Saltzgaber, J. R. Nadall, W.  
H. Brown.

Timing Director—Walter Baker, C. A. C.,  
Cleveland.

Scoring Director—John Cox, Terre Haute.

Technical Committee—David Beecroft,  
Chicago; Frank M. Joice, Minneapolis.

Clerks of Course—Charles P. Root, Chicago  
Motor Club; O. G. Temme.

Associate Press Director—George M. Cook.

Drivers' Committee—C. G. Sinsabaugh.

Chairman of the Contest Board—F. B.  
Hower, A. A. A., Buffalo, N. Y.

Military Board—Capt. Davis, I. N. G.;  
Capt. Carpenter, I. N. G.; Capt. Barry,  
I. N. G.

Representative of the Racing Board—C.  
W. Sedwick.

Board of Handicappers—E. A. Barker,  
Thomas Hay, Chicago; W. J. Bowman.

Surgical Staff Director—Dr. Frank R. Al-  
len.

Chief Engineer and Superintendent of Con-  
struction—P. T. Andrews.

Ambulance Service—A. M. Ragsdale Com-  
pany, 231 Massachusetts avenue.

Assistant Announcers—W. H. Wellman,  
W. S. Gilbreath, Frank Lowry.

Director of Contests—E. A. Moross.

## WILL EXCLUDE CONTROVERSY.

Delegates to Congress Oppose Recurrence  
of Ballinger-Pinchot Feud.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 16.—The Ballinger-  
Pinchot feud may not be carried from  
Spokane to Denver. It has been expected  
that the controversy between friends of

lem was to place absolute  
confidence in the represen-  
tations the South Africans  
ing, and for the home g  
to meddle with it.

He added that he desired  
that would hamper the  
carrying out a measure so  
future of South Africa.

## EDITOR NAMES CO

Chooses Men to Direct Pos-  
lative Affairs of Ass

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.,  
Nevin Pomeroy of this plac  
the National Editorial Ass  
made the following appoint

Committee on Postal Law  
Herbert, Chicago; L. A.  
Huron, Mich.; William C.  
boro, N. C.; Henry B. Hale, F.  
Col. R. R. Herrick, Winchester.

Committee on Legislation—  
Denver; F. L. McKenzie, Ta  
M. Wells, Crete, Neb.; W. L.  
Ill.; James A. Metcalf, Glend

These committees will pr  
tions for consideration by  
the Postoffice Department.

## ULTIMATUM GIVEN

Steel Workers Must Return  
Evicted From Ho

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug.  
reigns tonight at the plants

Steel Car Company at Scho  
3,500 employes have been o  
five weeks. Operations o  
scale were started and the  
running full turn in two da  
pany has given its idle e  
Friday to return to work,  
leged that if the men refus  
with their families, will l  
that time from the company

## NOTE BROKER IS

Donald L. Persch Faces  
Made Against Him b

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—  
ments for grand larceny wer  
the grand jury today again  
Persch, the note broker, v  
\$50,000 bail in the Tombs  
charges in connection with  
collateral deposits by M.  
broker, for a loan negotiat  
Windsor Trust Company.

## CHICAGO CHIEF CO