### RACE FOLLOWED BY GAY SCENES

Speedway Visitors Make Merry in Downtown District, Just as if They Were Celebrating American Victory. 🐃

CAFES HAVE HEAVY BUSINESS

Most of Crowd Remains in City mile race yesterday because it was on for Night-Race Result Is Chief Topic of Discussion Among 110,000 Cheer

which they had undergone during the day, the Speedway visitors made merry in Indianapolis last night, and the cafes and downtown streets resounded with their

One witnessing the gay scenes could car surely had won and that all good, victory. Knowing that this was not the case, one had to admit that Americans at least are not "hard losers" and can celebrate another's victory as well as their own.
"And were they spenders?"

Chefs Answer Question.

A glance into the cases proved the truth of this assertion.

The race visitors, tired and weary—and Monday twenty-four hours off—dropped into the chairs and ordered hugo dinners. They remained at the tables said about the great motors which had for a long period of time, and seemed to fairly revel in the heaped-up plates of everything from cocktails to fat cigars and spothing cordials. Long lines of eager, famished visitors stood patiently at the case doors appealing to the head waiters for entrance. They had to wait their turn.

Very few of the visitors "checked out"

The speedway throng was laboring under a sevel tension and as the pownerful cars began to appear on the track for their ordinary tests, they were watched closely. The crowd was there to see, to analyze. It was attempting to find out for itself if all that had been said about the great motors which had come from across the Atlantic to participate in the sweepstakes event was really true. It was a case of "watchful waiting."

Goux Wins Applause.

The loudest acclaim of the early morning went up when Jules Goux, winner of last year's race and his term.

Bolllot and compare their faces to the Americans. They have a scientific look.

The visitors were in no hurry to leave Indianapolis and the fascinating atmos-phere of race gossip.

#### RICH MAN BOUGHT MEAL FOR MAN BOUGHT MEAL FOR front of the tiers of ears to pose before a battery of cameras. This over, they returned to their cars to crank up and await orders from the officials.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A story is being told of an experience of a wealthy bacheterest in charitable work, and who does more excitement than at any period of the parish, and not until the orghestra a lot of investigating on his own account. depths of misfortune and misery. The tramp said he wanted the price of something to eat. The millionaire looked

None o' that stuff goes here; we get much o' that kind of conversation." check-see!" The man from uptown called for the manager, and sought to explain the sit-

from Missouri. put one over on me. I never knew any-till the last of the ten prize winners body could fool me like that. Why I had crossed the finish line. no idea you were one of us. I'll pay the theck," and he did, producing a sum that was much more than sufficient.

MORE IMPRESSIVE.

Judge,

Forced to Ouit Race When Maxwell Bursts in Flames



track in its thirty-seventh lap in the 509-

## Winner in Race

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fore 7 o'clock the ticket takers and ticket sellers were so besieged that they had easily have believed that an American difficulty in handling the throngs.

At 9 o'clock the grand stands and parkcar surely had won and that all good, patriotic Americans were celebrating the with the multitude increasing at the rate doubtful whether vantage places could be supplied all of those who sought entrance

at the gates.

And yet, withal, the crowd that sat in audience at the great speed classic this year was altogether different from those which have attended 500-mile races in the Chets Answer Question.

past. Feelings and emotions seemed more
"Yes, the race fans this year are the repressed than before. There was not the most sumptuous diners we have had in great outward display of excitement and enthusiasm. This may have been due to the fact that the public as well as the enhotels. "They demand the most elab-orate dishes on the menu, and some that are not on it, and they do not stop at anything. They appear to have all the money in the world and wonderful appe-tites."

The speedway throng was laboring under a severe tension and as the pow-

their turn.

Very few of the visitors "checked out" last night. Hotels did as big a business as on Friday night. The lobbies were bubbling over with tired race fans, who told how it was done and how Thomas did this and how Jules Goux did not do that. One man who had studied pyschology in college, perhaps, drew forth the official speedway program.

Faces Proof—Maybe.

"Look at those faces" he said, "and you will see how the race was won. Look at Thomas and Goux and Duray and Bolliot and compare their faces to the faces up wanted to be shown just how much speed these great French engines could manufacture.

Applause greeted various American drivers, the warmest receptions being given Dawson, Oldfield and Burman as

given Dawson, Oldfield and Burman as they came from their garages and sped around the course to warm up. hey are shrewd, they are—"
His remarks were cut short by an "Oh, that's all right, but we had tough ack. America will get 'em next year nd what we will do to them will be a lenty, and—"If you expect to beat them America ill have to build scientific ears, and—"At one of the hotels there were seven inferent dinner parties in progress last vening representing seven different nationalities.

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An elemination trials preceding the race, one could find hardly a spectator who was not on his feet, binoculars held close to his eyes.

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"There is too much materialism in schools, colleges and universities. There we fare and to underestimate the spiritual nature. True education consists in training the body, mind and soul." minutes before the race started. The drivers and mechanicians assembled in

Rabbit Stirs Excitement.

It was just at this moment that the lor, a member of a very old New York crowds in Grand Stand C and the boxes family, who takes a great deal of in- near the starting line were treated to Some time ago he was walking on one of the streets of the lower East Side to leave its hiding place on the side the play had been concluded. There were when he was accosted by a wayfarer of the track and venture out among the whose whole appearance indicated the cars, caught the attention of some of the friends, filed sliently out, tramp said he wanted the price of some- drivers and their helpers. With a shout, The principal incidents not included in tramp said he wanted the price of something to eat. The millionaire looked him over.

I won't give you any money," he said. The millionaire was very plainly dressed, and the other, after looking him regretfully over, agreed to become his guest. They turned into a restaurant in the vicinity, and the host let the man order what he wanted, He himself ordered a meal and ate.

When it was finished, the millionaire was again raised and a couple of the trusty old warherse, driver in scores of races, was cheered on his way about the course, the Americans finally pinning their hopes in him when car after car of the character who had started to heaven. The principal incidents not included in the program started near the end of the amasse. In and out among the cars it darted, and finally succeeded in evading those who saw in it a token of good fortune for him who would lay hold of it.

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When it was finished, the millionaire called for his check. When it came, he felt in his pockets. Not a cent did he have It was an embarrassing moment, but he sought to explain to the waiter.

None of that stuff goes here: we get

gave little evidence of any great en-thusiasm their deep interest in the conthe attendant informed him. "You pays test was evinced at the end of the race. Even after Thomas had driven his Delage 16 across the line into first place the manager, and sought to explain the sit- "Baby" Peugeot, with Duray at the manager, too, happened wheel, had been accorded second honors. and the second Delage, with Guyot pilotthen the millionaire was arguing with the manager, and protesting that he would pay the bill if time was given him, the tramp across the table.

Bo," cried that worthy, leaning over and nutting out his hand, "you certainly and watch the cat die—to be on hand unput one over an me. I never know the tramp across the table.

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#### Monotony Amid Tense Thrills Is in Speedway Air

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in the greatest automobile race in the world, and on Memorial day. There was much admiration for the There was much admiration for the Supheam, the English ear, which ran so gallant a race last year, and there was a groan of disappointment when the car turned turtle on its twenty-fourth lap and was out of the race for good.

The excitement was intense. Every Home, Sweet Home, "said a voice from minute there was something happening, behind the curtain at a religious drama presented by amateurs of a local Catholic clouds of blue smoke and roaring like

demons. It must have been much like this in the eld days of the Roman games. When the gladiators fought among themselves or with the wild beasts in that Circus Maximus that seated 350,000 people there must have been just such savage and terrific roaring as we heard from the metallicthroated modern wild beasts-the racing

machines. Mind Inured to Danger.

The roaring was never ceasing, the hot air trembled with it all through the hours, those hours that were filled with tense excitement and anxiety at first, the perils of the race, grew monotonous. the human mind can become to danger. There was not a minute during the race in which the breaking of a small part of the machinery did not mean tragic death—and yet it grew monotonous. That was the thing that in the days of old Marcus Aurelius complained of, eyen when the amplitheater was filled with blood and the battle of man against beast—monotony! So it is today in the bull rings of Spain, where horses are gored to death before your eyes and the It merely demonstrated how inured the human mind can become to danger. of the audience. The tapestries were drawn as she was lowered to the floor.

The parish priest walked out, for the curtain had been raised to allow him to thank the audience, this part apparently having not been gone over in the dress rehearsal. When he concluded and the curtain was again lowered the orchestra resumed its playing and the house lights swerving of a sword thrust means the slaughter of a man-it, too, becomes "watchful waiting" for the rest of the show, when the curtain was pulled back monotonous and the craving for excite-And, as at the medieval tournaments, such as that in which Alcibiades entered no less than seven charlots in the Olym-plan race, there were in this modern STREET CAR "SPLITS" SWITCH.

coliseum, the magnificent Speedway, "scores of fair Jadles whose bright eyes rain influence," though, perchance in this modern amphitheater, that prospective check for \$20,000 was "raining" some influence also. And nowhere was the excitement more intense, nor perhaps more justified, than up in the press stand, where the bulletins from the judge's stand were mega-phoned to the representatives of hunireds of newspapers from all over the

hat Joe Dawson was hurt and seriously then would come a bulletin that a car had turned over, and finally, just before noon, came the news that Tetzlaff, in his Maxwell, was off the track for good. The car had caught fire on the back stretch. But after all, whatever happened, this was an American holiday, and while those daredevil drivers were risking their lives and making some of the fair sex among the spectators almost ill with the terrible risks they took, there were many others on the ground who calmly went to

MISS WILSON'S CAR HELD FOR BREAKING SPEED LAW Botton 48 Buffalo 58

luncheon and to a bottle of beer on lee. No one seeing the Speedway races could accuse Americans of taking their pleas-

WASHINGTON, May 80.-A White House automobile in which Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, and two friends were riding, was held up Denver 50
for exceeding the twelve-mile speed limit late today by county officers in Hyattsville, Md When the chauffeur told who his passengers were, no was allowed to proceed The officers, who said the cer was runThe officers, who said the cer was runThe officers, who said the cer was runThe officers, who said the cer was runLos Angeles 56
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FOUR MEN ARE KILLED WHEN LOCOMOTIVE LETS GO

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 30.- Four lumber rellroad locomotive exploded. The dead are George Berkley, Charles Cassell, Sait Lake City....
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Not Excited by Victory in Race

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this race." remarked a spectator on viewing the Frenchman's calm behavior. "Sure, he did," replied one of the men

and before he would consent to shake hands with his excited teammates, he raised the hood and carefully examined every part. And while he made this ex-amination the motor purred as steadily that is finding comfort beside an open fireplace on a cold winter night. When Thomas heard that steady purring of the engine, he nodded his head as if to give expression of his approval.

The only part of the car found to be damaged was the exhaust pipe. The mechanician had held this in place during the last few laps of the race. While Thomas was calm and composed.

While Thomas was calm and composed, his teammates were wild with joy. One yelled madly for a messenger boy. Before the race was finished he had, written a cablegram to officials of the Delage factory telling them that their car had won. Others shouted:

"Use! Use! Bear Goo! Bear Goo!"

They seemed to want the Americans to know that they thought the Frenchman's driving and his car were "very good."

Drivers of the Peugeot cars were among the first to congratulate Thomas, and they grasped his hand as if they were glad that a Frenchman had won.

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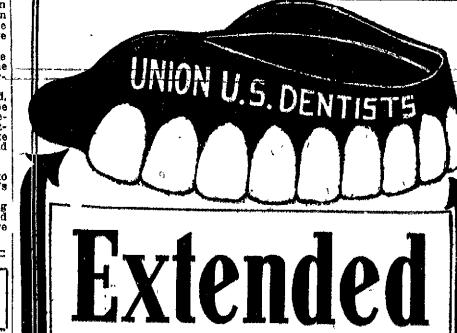
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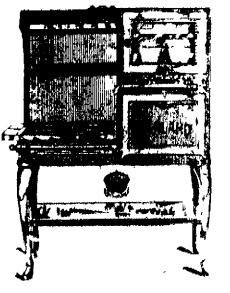
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