

# 500-MILE RACE IS LAST OF YEAR, SAYS FISHER

NOT LESS THAN \$3,000,000 SPENT SURGEON FINDS KNIGHT WAS IN STAGING BIG EVENT.

## DEPLORES DICKSON'S DEATH

Carl G. Fisher, president of the speedway company, felt deeply the accident that took the life of Young Dickson, the mechanic, in yesterday's race. In the midst of spontaneous expressions of congratulation heaped on him by friends because of the success of the big race, Mr. Fisher could not banish from his mind for a moment the one tragedy of the day.

"If poor Dickson found out he had lived to be in on the great rush," he said, "over and over to himself."

Fisher and his friends have figured up the large financial cost attached to the running of the five-hundred-mile sweepstakes. They figured that not less than \$3,000,000 was expended in staging the speed test. Every manufacturer represented in the race made investments that ran into five figures.

### Figures into Several Fortunes.

The pay of drivers, the enormous expenditures for tires, the thousands and one little things that take drivers, ran the cost up. The countless thousands of dollars spent in practicing and training up were considered worth the large cost to the speedway company, figured into several fortunes.

Fisher says there will be no more motor races at the speedway this year.

"One big event a year is enough for me," he said. "And I am sure the other fellows will agree with me that putting on one big event a year is enough to make anybody wish to get out of it as soon as they can. The great number of details to be looked after in handling a big race is never dreamed of by the public."

## RUNS POSTOFFICE AND FARM

Columbus Man Spends Long Hours in Government's Service.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 31.—John M. Davis, postmaster of this city, has been a farmer all his life and instead of working "government hours" now he insists on attending to the duties of his office the same as he would do farm work. He lives about seven miles from Columbus and is up early, morning about daylight. After superintending the work of his farm he drives to Columbus in his automobile and is always here by 8:20 o'clock and remains at the office until the sun sets.

### Ineffective

(Boston Transcript.)

Gracious Gosh—Your hotel sir is a regular rat trap.

Hostler (calm)—Then it must be a mighty poor trap, for it's never caught me yet, and I've had it twenty years.

# CONDITION OF MEN HURT IN 500-MILE AUTO RACE

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

The men who were injured in the five-hundred-mile speedway motor car race are all at the Methodist hospital. The conditions of the patients vary from slight injuries to injuries of a serious nature.

The condition of Harry Knight, the Indianapolis driver who was injured in the smashing near the judges' stand, is said to be extremely serious. When Knight was taken away in an ambulance it was thought he was only bruised and shaken. A surgical examination by Dr. Frank H. Allen, in charge of the medical corps at the speedway, showed that Knight was badly injured about the head. There are grave fears as to his recovery. However, at the hospital, today, the condition of Knight was said to show a slight improvement.

### Body of Dickson Taken Home.

The body of Sammie P. Dickson, the mechanic for Arthur Greiner, in Amplex No. 4, which car was wrecked on the back stretch, early in the race, was taken to the home of his father, Major M. E. Dickson, a veteran newspaper man at Chicago, early this morning. Undertaker Maguire prepared the body for burial before it was placed in a Big Four package car.

Arthur Greiner, the young millionaire, is badly bruised, in addition to having a bronchitis as the result of his accident. Greiner's mother is seriously ill at Chicago, and Greiner was concerned for fear his mother would hear of the accident and think that he had been killed. At the time of the accident it was reported about the speedway that Greiner was the man who was killed and that Dickson escaped.

### Reunites His Mother.

Greiner lost no time in having his friends use the telegraph and long distance telephone to notify Mrs. Greiner he was not badly hurt. Greiner entered the race at the last moment, when an accident to Amplex No. 11, several days ago, put driver Joe Horan out of the running. No. 11 was repaired, and a shift of drivers was made, Greiner taking charge of No. 4.

The other injured persons at the hospital are David Lewis, mechanic of Lozier No. 22, fractured left foot and cuts; Robert Evans, mechanic for Jackson No. 18, John T. Glover, mechanic in Westcott No. 7, C. L. Anderson, mechanic in Case No. 8, and Teddy Tetzlaff, driver of Lozier No. 31.

after elbowing and fighting the steam counters. The tets and restaurants were than that of Monday who were in the city or wished something to be boarded trains for home. be learned, none was obli hungry, provided he wait for service.

### Running It All

Some of the motor-wiz tables in the downtown restaurants and there were dining parties after the far into the night. The over again, surprise was more drivers, and mecha been killed and each occurred was reviewed. The race was practically of conversation. Occasio of the race drivers appe lobby or dining room, h ovation. Drivers who did the money were cheered, as those who were among the race.

Garages were again over the night and hundreds found parking space in d. Many drivers slept in th guard them against theft streets were almost as ba they were Monday night. The visiting thousands.

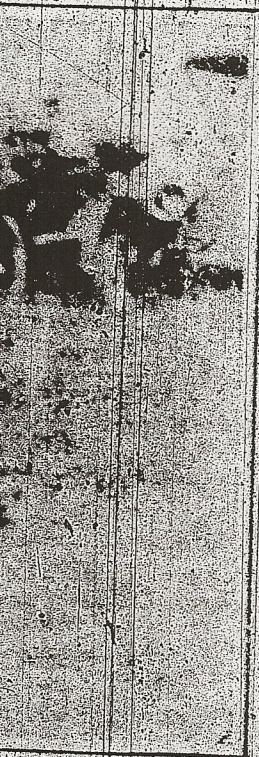
## OVER LOWLAND

Insects Attract People to Oakland City.

(Indianapolis News.)

Y. Ind., May 31.—Fire in the lowlands around fields resembled a great fire after nightfall. The little bugs give the motion that is pretty. ss' are said to be more has ever been known e make mighty excur- sity to witness the curli-

## DEATH



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the Westcott carried and Flat and threw them toward a crowd of side of the track. Spec- with terror and then. There was room for inside of the track to only Knight and his only Glover, were injured.

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