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Victims of Tuesday's Speedway Contest, in Hospital, Give No Thought to Quitting.

TELL DETAILS OF ACCIDENTS

Drivers and Mechanics Recite Experiences of "Spills" and Lament Death of Dickson.

With the same grim determination, fearlessness and joviality which marked the 500-mile sweepstakes race at the Speedway, six badly battered "warriors" of the racing game are lying at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital. It is believed they will recover from their injuries.

Courage in these victims knows no bounds, and all declared that they will re-enter the racing game.

With a refreshing night's rest, all of the injured appeared in a jovial mood. The race was the sole topic of discussion.

Harry Knights, driver of a Westcott car, who, with his merchantman, John Glover, figured in the "spill" when his car skidded and crashed into "Herb" Lytle's car, suffered more pain than the other victims, and he was not allowed to discuss the race yesterday, because, it was believed, he might suffer a relapse.

Glover, who suffered a wrenched back and was bruised about his entire body, suffered much pain last night. Occasionally, however, he would awaken from a "nap" and talk with the other victims for a few minutes.

SUPERSTITION REMAINS.

Arthur Greiner, driver of the Amplex, who was injured severely when his machine skidded and turned over, killing his mechanic, S. P. Slickson, was placed in a private ward yesterday. He expressed regret over the sad fate of his fellow-helper, and declared he believed a "hoodoo" really hovered over his car.

"I was perfectly conscious when we whirled through the air, turning over," said Greiner, "and it is nothing short of

SPEEDWAY VISITORS DEPART PRACTICALLY ALL HAVE LEFT

Autoists Who Witnessed 500-Mile Race Take Leave for Homes in Many States.

Practically all of the monster crowd which came from coast to coast to make Indianapolis its home during the 500-mile race at the Speedway Tuesday had left the city last night. A few officials are remaining throughout the week, but the last of the pleasure seekers went yesterday.

Practically no large losses were announced yesterday by hotel officials, and all asserted that there had been no hint of trouble in caring for the crowd. In cafes yesterday the crowd still was noticeable, but by dinner time last night the bulk of the crowd had left, and cafes, restaurants and other public gathering places began to assume normal conditions again.

The only evidence of thievery, in fear of which the police and hotel managers had taken extensive precautions, was the reported loss of an \$800 diamond dinner ring at a downtown hotel by Mrs. J. W. Crouch of Lafayette.

During the afternoon of the race, while Mrs. Crouch and a party of friends were in a box watching the contest, she suddenly missed the ring. The hotel was telephoned, and the ring was waiting at the desk for her when she returned hurriedly from the race in an attempt to find it. Employees had found it in the room out of which the Crouch party had been "checked." Never in the history of Indianapolis have so many persons been congregated within the city with so little necessity for police operations, officials declared.

SPENT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

The crowd was one which pleased the business section of Indianapolis immensely. It was primarily a spending throng, and many thousands of dollars came to Indianapolis because of the big race.

The race and Harroun's driving was discussed by almost every one yesterday. The frankest praise for the great Marmon pilot, who thought out his race practically by himself, was given. The city's streets were as different yesterday from their condition twelve hours before as the big race track itself was after more than half the cars had been eliminated in the long grind. Tuesday night the autos began to slip away into the country about Indianapolis for their long drives to far-away homes of visitors to the race.

The Union Station and the Traction Terminal Station were crowded all day yesterday with persons who had remained over in Indianapolis until the big rush had subsided. The Pennsylv-

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I was perfectly conscious when we whirled through the air, turning over," said Greiner, "and it is nothing short of a miracle that I escaped with my life. Dick—poor boy—I guess he never realized what happened. It was all done so quickly. The car has been decidedly unfortunate. Three mechanics have died under the machine."

When asked if he intended giving up the driving business, Greiner, after a moment's determination, declared he would not. He said he would like to have a relief driver for the given the opportunity to drive the Amplex, he accepted eagerly.

C. L. Anderson, mechanic of a Case car, driven by Jagersberger, suffered painful injuries by jumping when a steering knuckle broke, while making the "stretch" at seventy miles an hour. It was while trying to prevent running over Anderson that Knight lost control of his car and skidded into Lytle's machine.

**FAINTS DURING TALK.**

Anderson says he has figured in many accidents, but never in his career were his nerves so shattered as when in picking himself up from off the track he saw Knight in the Westcott rushing madly toward him at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour. Anderson grew sick and fainted.

David Lewis, Lozier mechanic, who suffered an injured hip and a cut foot when, in slowing up to get new tires, a Pope-Hartford crashed into his machine, turning the car over twice, "was exceedingly joyful yesterday and took the leading part in "re-running" the race.

"Of course we all went into the race to win, but I was glad to see Harroun win," said Lewis, when asked as to whether he were satisfied with the results. Lewis, as well as the other drivers, declared his mishap would not discourage him in entering other speed contests.

"I have been racing for ten years past," he said, "and have mixed it up several times, but this is the first time I have ever received an injury."

Robert Evans, Jackson mechanic, who was bruised and cut on his left arm, declared he was going to "hobble away" from the hospital today. Evans was injured by jumping from his car when he believed Driver Jack Tower was pushing the machine into the fence on the back stretch. A car in front of the Jackson blew a tire, and in order to miss the machine Tower turned into the grass. Evans jumped and was bruised about the body.

**SHOWERS POSTPONE POLO CONTEST AT MEADOWBROOK**

Field Is Gayly Bedecked, but Flags Hang Limp Under Heavy Skies.

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The Union Station and the Traction Terminal were crowded all day yesterday with persons who had remained over in Indianapolis until the big rush had subsided. The Pennsylvania railroad had two extra sleepers attached to the regular train to New York last night, and the regular train on the same road to St. Louis hauled one extra sleeper. The regular trains on the Big Four to Detroit, Mich., and Chicago each carried an extra sleeper. While the exact total has not been ascertained, it was estimated yesterday at the Union Station that the number of tickets sold by the Big Four to the country yesterday was approximately 24,500.

**SPEEDWAY PRAISES CITIZENS.**

**Expresses Appreciation for Courtesy Shown Visitors to Race.**

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway issued the following letter yesterday:

We were able to accumulate some 2,200 rooms, of which we used between 500 and 1,000, and if all the people who could not obtain suitable accommodations had come to us, as we tried to have them do, we would probably have used more than all the rooms we had offered. We are anxious to express our appreciation of the good citizens of our city for the co-operation which they so kindly manifested in an effort to preserve the good name of our city, and have the visitors go home feeling that their visit was pleasant, and to carry with them a good impression of Indianapolis. So far as we have been able to learn, everybody was extremely well pleased with the courtesy extended by the city and her citizens in providing for the people who came to make us a visit. We believe that Indianapolis has received more favorable publicity on account of the event of yesterday than at any other time in her history. Perhaps this is true because of the character of the people who were attracted here at this time.

The statement was signed by Will J. Dobyne.

**AUTOMOBILISTS AT FORT WAYNE.**

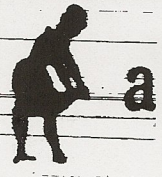
FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 31.—Fort Wayne was tonight filled to overflowing with automobile parties returning to their homes from the Speedway race. Most of the parties are from Detroit, and they made the run from Indianapolis to this city today with the intention of spending the night here. The famous automobile drivers from the Michigan auto factories nearly all went through this city today on their way home.

**SUN STAR WINS ENGLISH DERBY BEFORE THROG**

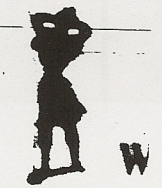
South African Mine Magnate Enters Fast Pony in Coronation Event at Epsom Downs.

EPSOM DOWNS, May 31.—Sun Star, the favorite, a brown colt, by Sun Bridge, owned by the South African mine magnate,

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