

TWO YOUTHS LEAD RACE AT TERRIFIC PACE

Jimmie Murphy, Followed by Harry Hartz, Runs Away From Old-Timers at Indianapolis.

HARTZ STEALS LEAD
At the End of Two Hundred Miles, the Average Speed Was .14 Mile Less Than in 1921.

BULLETIN.
By United Press.
SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—Jimmie Murphy of Los Angeles won the 500 miles automobile sweepstakes here today. He drove a Murphy Special. His average time was 94.48 miles an hour shattering the track record of 89.62 hung up by Ralph de Palma in 1921.

BULLETIN.
By United Press.
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 30.—Charles M. Reynolds, of Joliet, Ill., pilot of car No. 14 in the auto race here was killed late today when his machine crashed through a fence.

BULLETIN.
By United Press.
SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—Standing at the end of 475 miles: Murphy, first; Hartz, second; Hearne, third; DePalma, fourth; Ellingboe (driving for Haibe, fifth; Fetterman, sixth; Wunderlich, seventh; Vail, eighth.
Time, 5 hours, 1 minute, 42.78 seconds. Average, 94.46 miles an hour. Last year, 89.74 miles an hour.

By United Press.
SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—Jimmie Murphy in a Murphy Special and Harry Hartz in a Deussenberg, two youngsters in the racing game, set a terrific pace for the old-timers to follow in the first hundred miles of the five-hundred-mile sweepstakes race here today.
Murphy led the race from the start and was closely pursued by his young rival. De Palma was third, Duray fourth, and Haibe fifth.
Two former winners of the five-hundred mile race were forced out. Ellingboe's Deussenberg struck a restraining wall on the north curve after throwing a wheel and spinning around three times. No one was hurt. Howdy Wilcox, winner in 1919, was forced out by mechanical troubles.

Murphy went to the pit for the first time on the 74th lap. He had traveled 185 miles without stopping, at an average speed of more than 95 miles an hour. This threw Hartz into the lead on the 75th lap.
Murphy had won \$3,250 in lap prizes before losing his place to Hartz. He was out of the race two minutes to change a tire and take on gasoline and oil.

By United Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Thirty-two drivers were scheduled to start at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today in the annual 500-mile race.
The winner receives \$20,000 and the other prizes range down to \$1,400 for tenth place, with \$100 going to the winner of each lap in the long grind.
The race is on the greatest course in the world, a two-mile-and-a-half brick oval. Grandstands circling the track and the ten thousand automobiles parked in the grounds will hold 150,000 spectators.

Automobiles loaded with fans came from all sections of the country. License plates were seen from states far and near. The travelers lined up two abreast along the road leading from Indianapolis to the speedway last night and camped in their cars all night. Hotels were crowded and restaurants did a capacity business.
Eddie Rickenbacher, famous race pilot and "ace" flyer with the A. E. F., paced the drivers around the track and then crawled into the pits and permitted them to hit a speed of nearly 90 miles an hour.

Following are the prizes offered:
First \$20,000
Second 10,000
Third 5,000
Fourth 3,500
Fifth 3,000
Sixth 2,250
Seventh 1,800
Eighth 1,600
Ninth 1,500
Tenth 1,400
Total \$50,000

OFF TO EUROPE FRIDAY
Dean and Mrs. G. D. Edwards Will Be Gone More Than Year.
Dean and Mrs. G. D. Edwards will leave Columbia Friday on a 12 or 15-months' trip through Europe. They will be in New York for a week and will sail from there on the "Homerick" to England. They will visit their son in Oxford and will travel with him six or eight weeks. Definite plans for the entire trip have not been made but Dean Edwards probably will be connected with the American College or Jewish College at Jerusalem and will travel out from there. He will not return to the Bible College until 1923.

Dean Edwards preached his farewell sermon to the Christian Church at Hallsville last Sunday. The congregation presented him with a traveling bag. He has been with the church for eight years.
Dudley Miller in the Hospital.
Dudley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller underwent an operation at Parker Memorial Hospital this morning for the removal of his tonsils.

TODAY'S MARKET

COLUMBIA MARKET REPORT			
Prices to Farmers:	Low	High	Avg.
Eggs, doz	.18	.20	.19
Butter, lb	.30	.35	.32½
Milk, whole, cwt	1.40	1.40	1.40
Cream, lb	.30	.30	.30
Hens, lb	.18	.20	.19
Onions, doz bn	.40	.40	.40
Asparagus, doz bn	.60	1.20	.90
Roosters, lb	.08	.08	.08
Lettuce, lb	.10	.25	.17½
Strawberries, crate	2.50	3.00	2.75
Rhubarb, doz bn	.75	1.35	1.05
Radishes, doz bn	.60	.60	.60

T. D. MITCHELL SELLS HOME TO H. T. MITCHELL
Columbia Real Estate is Changing Hands Rapidly—R. W. Wright Buys 2 Lots.

Thomas D. Mitchell has sold his home at 214 St. Joseph street to Horace T. Mitchell for \$3,500.

R. W. Wright has bought lots twelve and thirteen in Call Addition and lot six in Gordon Subdivision from George W. Sargent. The property in Call Addition faces west on Taft street and that in the Gordon Subdivision south on McAlister street. The purchase price was \$1,500.

George H. Stuckenbroker has sold the north part of lots eight and nine in Pannell's Subdivision to L. J. Windsor. The property fronts west on Range Line street and sold for \$3,100.

The Columbia School District has purchased lot forty-one in the Guitard Addition from Andrew J. Caldwell for \$3,210. The lot is on Rogers street.

George Hehr has sold lot 130 in the original townsite of Columbia to Henry R. Jackson for \$805. The property is on the west side of the intersection of Cherry and First streets.

W. M. Nichols has purchased the east part of lot twelve in Central Addition from Edward Gordon for \$1,000. The lot is located on the east side of Hinkson avenue.

W. E. Farley has sold the south part of lot three and the north part of lot two in Dysart's Addition to John E. Cornelson for \$650. The lots front east on Washington avenue.

W. T. Johnson has bought the north part of lot seven in Platt Addition from Mattie A. Felty for \$1,500. The lot faces north on Rosemary lane.

SIGHTSEEING ROUTE MARKED

Tourists Are Directed From Each Terminus by Arrows.
The sightseeing route for tourists in Columbia is now marked by red and blue arrows with the exception of one or two corners near its eastern end. At each terminus is a large sign. The one on West Broadway is opposite the camping grounds. It directs the tourists to follow the blue arrow. The red arrows mark the same route in the other direction.

There have been some changes in the route as originally laid out. It now runs as follows: West on East Broadway to Waugh street, south on Waugh to Paquin, west on Paquin to Hit, south on Hit to University, east on University to Bouchelle, east to College, south on College to Hudson, south on Hudson to Hit, north on Hit to Conley, west to Sixth, north to Elm, east to University entrance and then, east on Elm to Ninth, north to Christian College west to Eighth, south to Broadway and west to the camping grounds.

TEACHERS' TESTS FRIDAY

State Examinations Will Continue Through Saturday.
The state examinations for teachers will be given in the circuit court room of the courthouse Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3. The order and time of the examinations follow:

First day—Geography, 8 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock a. m.; language, 9 to 10:30 o'clock a. m.; algebra, 10 to 12:30 o'clock; orthography, 11 to 12:30 o'clock; grammar, 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock p. m.; arithmetic, 2:30 to 5 o'clock p. m.; literature, 3:30 to 6 o'clock p. m.; reading, 4:30 to 6 o'clock p. m.
Second day—Civil government, 8 to 9:30 o'clock a. m.; United States history, 9 to 10:30 o'clock a. m.; agriculture, 10 to 12 o'clock a. m.; algebra, 10 to 12 o'clock; advanced science, 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock; physiology, 1:30 to 3 o'clock p. m.; writing, 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.; pedagogy, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock p. m.; literature, 3:30 to 6 o'clock p. m.; advanced history, 3:30 to 6 o'clock p. m.

Three Admitted to Parker Hospital.
At the Parker Memorial Hospital Harner Selvidge, Dudley Miller, and Laurence Shireman were admitted this morning, and Dorothy Limerick was discharged. Betty Taylor and Harry Westby who were injured in an automobile accident Sunday night were reported improving.

OWN FARM IS BEST SLOGAN FARMERS SAY

Statistics Indicate That Boone Countians Prefer 50 to 99 Acres—100 to 174 Run Close Race.

80.9% LAND IS IMPROVED
Increased Value of Farm Tools Shown—From \$638,834 in 1910, Value Rose to \$1,919,097 in 1920.

Farmers in Boone County prefer a farm of between 50 and 99 acres, with 100 to 174 acres running a close second. This is one among many interesting facts gleaned from statistics procured from the state Bureau of Labor Statistics and departments at Washington, D. C., by the Commercial Club. The maximum size is 1,000 acres. There are three of these in the county and two that contain less than two acres. The approximate land area of Boone County is 440,320 acres, 91.9 per cent of which is in farms. But even with this high percentage the acreage in farms decreased 3,599 between 1900 and 1920, the last ten years showing a gain of 401 acres.

That farmers have recognized the advantages of having good implements and machinery is shown by the fact that their value rose from \$638,834 in 1910 to \$1,919,097 in 1920. The total amount of farm property was then worth \$47,983,913. Improvement has been a watchword for 80.9 per cent of farm land was improved at the taking of the last census.

"Own your farm" is a good slogan, say the farmers. In 1920 owners operated 2,545 out of a total of 3,325 farms. Managers operated 38 and tenants 742. The prevailing form of tenancy is the share-tenant, which is found in 459 instances. Livestock has augmented in value over a million dollars in ten years, and farm buildings have advanced from over three to over six million dollars in that time. A proportional rate during the next decade will mean much for the prosperity of Boone County.

ANOTHER RATE CUT PROBABLE

Some Members of Commerce Commission Favor Additional Slash.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—More railroad rate reductions may be made as the result of the recent action of the Railroad Labor Board in cutting wages and the probability of more pay slashes in the near future.

Some members of the Interstate Commerce Commission favor making cuts on specific commodities in addition to the recent 10 per cent general reduction. Some commissioners also favor a cut in passenger fares.

DATA ON CITY'S STREETS IS GIVEN TO GOVERNMENT

Department of Agriculture Wants to Know Extent and Condition of Highways.

The United States Department of Agriculture has received from the city engineering department of Columbia a survey of the total mileage of the streets, roads, sidewalks and alleys in the city. This will enable the government to form an intelligent conception of the extent and condition of the public highways and the rate at which their improvement is progressing.

The following data has been supplied: Unsurfaced streets, eighty-five miles; gravel streets, one mile; waterbound macadam, one and one-half miles; bituminous macadam, four miles; concrete, two and one-half miles; brick block, fifteen miles; total, one hundred and nine miles.

Wooden bridges—one 100-foot bridge; steel bridges—one 350-foot bridge (Stewart Bridge with 100-foot concrete approach.) Average width of surfacing on streets, twenty-four feet; alleys, fifteen feet; average width of sidewalks, four feet; total square yards in existence about 71,000.

Babe Ruth Hits Second Home Run.
By United Press.
POLO GROUNDS, New York, May 30.—Babe Ruth today hit his second home run of the season in the game between Yanks and Philadelphia Athletics here. Heimach was the victim. The clout came in the sixth inning with one man on base. This tied the score.

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"

Cry of Anti-Saloon League Against Wet Candidates.

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30.—"They shall not pass."
This famous French battle-cry has again been brought into use—this time by the Anti-Saloon Leaguers who are determined that "wet" candidates shall not be elected to Congress.
"Lawmakers shall not be lawbreakers," they declare.
Every effort will be made by members of the league to defeat such candidates, it being determined that there are no half-way candidates.

An Anti-Saloon League conference of representatives from six states will be held here June 25 to 27 to formulate a program to prevent if possible the election of "wet" candidates to not only Congress, but to the various state legislatures.
Delegates will be here from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

STEPHENS YEAR BOOK IS OUT

Stephensophia Is Dedicated to Former Secretary Davis.

Stephensophia, the year book of Stephens College, made its blue and grey appearance before the public Saturday. These colors were carried throughout from the Kraft leather binding to the art illustrations and motifs scattered through the pages.
A feature of the book this year is the view section—eight artistic pictures of campus and college views, taken by Paul Parsons, Columbia photographer.

Stephensophia was dedicated this year to Roy T. Davis, former secretary of the college. The editor of the publication was Miss Jeannette Smith and the business manager, Miss Helen Ostner. The staff includes fourteen members, who are elected by the student body early in the year.

Six hundred and fifty copies were made, three hundred and forty-five of which were sold to students and the remaining number used for advertising purposes.

FRED V. LOOS PAYS TRIBUTE TO OUR DEAD

(Continued from page one)

county are: Lester Kincade, John F. Caldwell, Roy C. Jones, Albert Meyers, Owen Pace, Cliff Sargent, Thomas Pipes, Joe Challis, John K. Sapp, Roy Easley, Buford Easley, Herbert Williams, John C. Ridgeway, Eley Richardson, Shannon Bryson, Walter Pitts, Clinton Rice, William L. Turner, Capt. E. A. Smoke, Capt. Fred Loomis, Capt. Frederick Neidermeyer, Lawrence Stewart, Joseph Barton, John Kite, Vernie Kite, Daniel Gundelfinger, Carrington Hall, Finley Hubble, Ivan Collins, Dudley White, Ernest Todd, Doctor Detwilder, Lorin Johnson, Arzel Rhyne, Richard Kelly, Eugene Grant, Earl Cochran, Frank Calloway, William Hill, and Harry Wilhite.

25 MILES OF TREES ARE PLANTED AS MEMORIAL

Lincoln Highway Is Dedicated as Road of Remembrance to Nation's Dead.

By United Press.
YORK, Pa., May 30.—The longest stretch of trans-continental memorial tree planting, twenty-five miles of the Lincoln Highway, was dedicated as a road of remembrance today by York County.
Greetings were sent by the Lincoln Highway Memorial Association at South Bend, Ind., and by the Lincoln Highway Memorial Association of Stark County, at Canton, Ohio, where similar planting has been done along this highway. Municipalities all across the continent are taking up the work.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Hamme, Mrs. R. S. Cannon and Mrs. A. H. Hayward, the York Women's Club have been at work for two years on the tree planting in memory of the heroes of York County. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association of Washington, D. C., and Maj. R. Y. Stuart, the forester of Pennsylvania, were the speakers at the unveiling of the tablets at either end of the twenty-five mile stretch today.

Pack presented to the Women's Club of York the following letter from Mrs. Warren C. Harding, a vice-president of the American Forestry Association:
"The Women's Club, York, Pa.: Please allow me to congratulate you on the wonderful work you have brought to conclusion in the dedication on Memorial Day of the Road of Remembrance along the Lincoln Highway. In the planting of twenty-five miles of that famous highway you have erected a memorial that the entire country can enjoy in the years to come. May long life attend the trees you have placed in the care of the Lincoln Highway Memorial and Tribute Tree Association.
"Sincerely yours,
"Florence King Harding."

The memorial trees along this Road of Remembrance are allotted to the heroes of the World War. The only other tree planting approaching this work in scope has been done by the Rotary Club at Tampa, Fla.

At the unveiling of the first tablet President Pack of the American Forestry Association said:
"At Washington today, where the Lincoln Highway begins, is being dedicated a great memorial to Abraham Lincoln. I like to think of these memorial highways, planted with memorial trees for those of another war, as being the Roads of Remembrance that bind together the nation Lincoln kept together."

"Such dedication as this on Memorial Day brings me to the thought that the memorial days of the future will be true days. I believe that around these

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Quality
Is the essential thing that you desire to make your meals more enjoyable, healthful and at the same time economical. In the long run Quality always costs less, as Nowell customers appreciate.

Fresh Vegetables—
In our Cooling Room are several crates of crisp Romain Head Lettuce. There will not be a great deal more of this delightful salad maker on the market. The pound, 25c
Cucumbers, each, 10-15c
Asparagus, bunch, 15c
Green Beans, lb. ... 25c
Green Peas, lb. ... 20c
Hot House Leaf Lettuce, lb. ... 25c
Radishes, bunch ... 10c
Green Onions, bunch, 5c
Beets, bunch ... 10c
Carrots, bunch ... 10c
Green Peppers, doz., 50c
Tomatoes, lb. ... 30c

Fruits—
Oranges, doz., 60c-80c-\$1
Bananas, lb. ... 12½c
Rhubarb ... 15c
Fresh Peaches, basket \$1
Pineapples, large . 25c

Phone 74 **NOWELL'S** Ninth at Walnut

There's something permanently satisfying in knowing that your meat order telephoned to the Voice with a Smile will be filled by one with a personal interest in giving you

"The Best of Everything"

All the folks at Richards are that way.

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Where the Voice With a Smile Takes Your Order.

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Talk No. 3.

Facts About Optometry.

By R. A. Walters, Optometrist.
801A Broadway. Over Gillaspie's Drug Store.

The studies which an Optometrist must master comprise the anatomy, physiology and pathology of the eye, which include its construction, the functions of the organ, and its importance as an indicator of the general health of the patient.

The detection of the many deviations from normal of the eye, which prevents its proper functioning.

The form and character of the different lenses which when placed before the abnormal eye cause it to function as nearly as possible normally.

The preparation of these lenses, and their accurate adjustment to the features of the patient.

So it will be seen that the profession of Optometry is one that is distinctly valuable to the public, both from a health and an economic standpoint.
(To be continued.)

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Electric Carpet Washing Co.
Phone 551 Phone 1280-Red

trees on future memorial days there will be renewed consecration by the people. The tree is the greatest handiwork of nature and I can see in the future a strong current tending to make this nation a tree planting nation. From trees the nation gets its strength."

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS BESTER

Says We Have Closed Our Doors to Need in Europe.

"It is hard for Europeans to understand how America, which so readily gave 100 per cent of money and men when needed to win the war, can now wrap itself up in territorial isolation and close its doors to the crying need of Europe today," declared Arthur E. Bester, president of Chataqua Institute, Chataqua, N. Y., at the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club today at Har-

ris. Mr. Bester recently returned from eight months abroad studying the needs of the countries of Europe. Three of the eight months were spent in the Mediterranean countries and Mesopotamia, and Mr. Bester made a strong plea for the co-operation of America in the rehabilitation of war-afflicted Europe. He said he had seen for himself the good work of the Far East Relief in Russia and in the other war countries and that the need there was indeed great.

Dr. Bester is a close personal friend of John D. Rockefeller and of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., teaching the latter's Sunday school class for him when Mr. Rockefeller is out of the city.

Dr. Fred V. Loos, of Liberty, Mo., former chairman of the First Division, was the second speaker at the luncheon. E. W. Stephens and Dr. J. C. Jones were guests at the luncheon.

The Joys of Your Vacation Will Be Increased If You Take Along a Barth Bathing Suit.

\$1 to \$10



Bathing Accessories, Caps, Belts, Waterproof Bags and Phoenix Silk Hose for Men and Women.

Victor Barth Clothing
We Hold No Clearance Sales.

SUMMER WORK FOR STUDENTS
Pleasant Work—Big Pay—Extra Awards

What are you going to do this Summer, Men? Will you take a job that will tie you down, keep you in-doors the whole Summer long, pay you \$15 or \$25 a week, and leave you feeling like the very old chickens when College opens next Fall?

Or have you in mind landing something that will keep you out of doors, enable you to travel, pay you \$50 each week for expenses, give you a good sum of money to defray next year's expenses, and at the end of the Summer leave you with the feeling that you have had a real vacation?

Every student desiring employment for this Summer will do well to look into the opportunities which we are in a position to offer. A letter of inquiry will bring you full details.

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Motion Picture Magazine
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A School that costs \$300 a Minute

The great problem today—

of merchant, of manufacturer, of publisher—is the problem of Markets. Where is the market for my goods? Who will buy? What shall I say to them? How? Am I doing the best that can be done? Those who know—not guess, but know—the answers to such questions are fit to meet the selling problems of today. All others must either fail or struggle along with only a portion of the success they might easily enjoy.

There will be a great Forum—a great School of Experience—in session when business men gather for the

Eighteenth Annual Convention ASSOCIATED ADVERTISING CLUBS OF THE WORLD Milwaukee, June 11 to 15, 1922

To attend this school, men will travel half way around the world, and thousands will come from every quarter of the United States and Canada; and the cost of the convention, in traveling expense and other outgo of the delegates, will be at least \$300 a minute for every hour the convention is in session. And it will be worth it.

A great exhibit of foreign and domestic advertising, in addition to the general sessions and the departmental meetings of the convention, will afford a rich harvest of practical ideas and helpful plans for those who want to improve their advertising and selling methods to meet the demand of the times.

Again this year, businessmen and women can attend these sessions without holding membership in the Association.

The central location of Milwaukee, its wonderful transportation facilities and the fact that June is Wisconsin's ideal month, insure a very large attendance.



For full information as to special railroad rates, hotel reservations, etc., please address
Associated Advertising Clubs, 110 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.