

CREVISTON'S SIXTY-EIGHT MILES IN SIXTY MINUTES

last few seconds, the riders actually seemed to leap forward tearing up great clouds of dust and hurling it into the air. "Five seconds! Three! Two! counted the timers, and then—"HANG!"

As the gun in the hands of Starter Herb Worcester cracked, six checkers spotted the six remaining contenders, each marking the spot where his man's flying image had been at the fatal instant.

The Losers.

Often the man who has the most grief—in other words, the loser—is the man who produces the most sensations and the greatest upspringing of sympathy in the breasts of the audience. This was the case yesterday.

Hard luck tagged several of the riders, and got two of them. First, was Ellie Wilson, who had been nominated to ride the second Excelsior entry. Wilson sprung his fly wheel in the morning practice, and was in the same boat with Don Johns, when that amiable speak-king's mount had a similar accident during the fair week races. Wilson was heart-broken.

Then there was Sellner, the man, of whom they say, "You can set your watch by his laps." Sellner acquired the one and only nail on the track, in his twenty-first mile. He pulled in to the pits with a flat rear tire, yanked the wheel, jammed in a wheel off his road machine, and finished the race with a huge studded tire in place of the little slender racing shoe. He made a wonderful ride—as he did in the hundred mile race, and he deserves a whole lot of credit.

Young Harry Crandall had ignition trouble of the worst kind—that means of the simplest kind. For one seldom knows where to look for that sort of grief. His magneto short wire came loose and touched the frame, and he traded spark plugs, but to no avail. When he really discovered the trouble, he had been put hopelessly out of it. He had made 57 laps when he stopped, but as he was not running with the crack of the finish gun, his race does not count.

It is hard to say why O'Connell and Boido did not develop more speed. Both had made laps in 51 seconds during practice. Cravette's time figures were exactly 22.5 seconds to the lap, counting in his stop. Neither O'Connell nor Boido had a particle of trouble, and the two famous local racers, the "short coupled" Excelsior and Indian were shooting as evenly at the finish as when they were first turned loose by the mechanics.

Bill Geriz, The Republican mail clerk, riding his first track race, astonished everybody. Straddling Old Blue, the famous winner of so many classic events, he rapidly acquired the knack of hitting the corners, and on more than one occasion gave Boido and O'Connell good runs on the bends. He, too, had his troubles. While running third in the middle of the hour, he fouled a spark plug. He came dragging into the pits, crying huge tears of rage and it is to be feared, expending some breath in newsworthy swear-words. When he got started again, with a new spark plug in place of the old, he rapidly overtook Boido, and followed the desert race winner for twenty miles, hanging on as if for his soul's sake. Everybody's hat came off to the plucky infant. He is considered to be as good now, as Boido, that other youngster, two years ago, when the fast track stuff first began to take hold with the Phoenix pilot.

Technically, Creviston's ride was the cleverest—he had both experience and a speedier mount to aid him. Boido rode conservatively, while O'Connell, who nooned the Indian rider out by a scant twenty yards on the south turn, varied from frantic bursts of speed to disinterested touring. Geriz's ride was the wildest. Crandall rode more like a veteran than he has ever ridden before. Sellner just made one of those good, old reliable grinds, that made him famous when he took second back of Don Johns in the 190-mile a year ago. Butler couldn't be doped, because he had a slow back, and had to be careful. He displayed considerable head in one or two tight places.

ANOTHER BRUSH FIRE—Company No. 2, of the Phoenix Fire Department yesterday afternoon responded to a telephone alarm for a brush and grass fire on Portland street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The blazing grass threatened several residences in the vicinity. The firemen made short work of the incipient conflagration.

NO QUARANTINE—The city health officer announced last evening he would not order a quarantine against people from Tucson arriving in this city. He said there was little cause for apprehension because of the prevalence of smallpox in Tucson, as it is of an exceedingly mild form. Incidentally the public of Phoenix is warned that any cases of smallpox, or even chickenpox appearing here should be immediately reported, whether a physician is called or not. As a safeguard vaccination is urged by the health officer.

MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS CAN NAME SALARIES

A minor league holdout will be as scarce as snow balls on the equator, according to a talkative minor league. He figures that with all the clubs reducing players and getting new men from the leagues, the higher up, the minor league, will be glad to sign for most anything he can get. The Federal league is also pretty well stocked for players, and from now on will only take the real stars of the bushes, players which are wanted by the National and American leagues.

Gun Repairing
PINNEY & ROBINSON
17 South Central

THE RECORD

No. Machine, Rider.	Miles.
11 Indian, Creviston	68 1/2
7 Ex. O'Connell	67 1/2
9 Indian, Boido	67 1/2
10 Indian, Geriz	56 1/2
4 Merkel, Sellner	56 1/2
12 Merkel, Butler	55 1/2
8 Merkel, Crandall, out in his 57th lap.	

Excelsior, Wilson, out before start, engine trouble.

RUBBER DEALERS WANT THE EXPORT EMBARGO LIFTED

Send Representatives to England to Confer With British Authorities on Subject

Dealers in rubber goods, tires, as well as those in the automobile industry, are interested in efforts being made by the Rubber Club of America and the Rubber Trade Association of New York to induce the British government to lift the embargo on the exportation of rubber from the British colonies insofar as that embargo applies to the United States.

In an effort to attain this end R. G. Work of the Goodrich Rubber Company left for England recently to confer with representatives of the British government. Mr. Work was designated as the official representative of the Rubber Club of America and the Rubber Trade Association of New York.

The importance attached to the negotiations to be conducted by Mr. Work was explained yesterday by Howard E. Raymond, vice president of the Goodrich Rubber Company.

"The finer grades of rubber," he said, "come either from Brazil or the island of Ceylon and the Malay States, Ceylon or the Malay States are British colonies, and therefore the embargo of the British government places a ban on the exportation of the rubber of those two colonies to the United States. This leaves us with only Brazil to supply us with the finer grades of rubber, and the supply from that country is wholly inadequate for American consumption."

"The ostensible object of the British government in placing the embargo on the exportation of rubber is to keep that product from getting into the hands of Germany and Austria. But it hits the United States as badly as either of these countries. We are trying to arrange it so that Ceylon and the Malay States can export their rubber to this country in order to supply the legitimate needs of this country. As yet we have been unsuccessful, but we hope the difficulties may be solved in a satisfactory manner."

Crude rubber is selling in New York at about ninety cents a pound, while in England the price is fifty-one cents a pound, with practically no market, it is said. The normal demand for rubber in the United States during 1915 is estimated at 65,000 tons. Of this amount Brazil will be able to supply only 35,000 tons, leaving fully 30,000 tons which must come either from Ceylon or the Malay States. Unless England lifts the embargo it is said that 250,000 employees in the rubber industry in this country will be affected, as well as thousands of persons who have invested capital in rubber enterprises.

On account of the glutting of the British markets with crude rubber, it is said that British rubber manufacturers under present conditions will be able to undersell the American manufacturer. It is believed, however, that the British government will lift the embargo so far as it applies to the United States, provided assurances are given that none of the imported rubber will be re-exported to Germany or Austria.

EGYPT'S NEW SULTAN PROMISES OBEDIENCE



Hussein Kemal, the new sultan of Egypt.

The new sultan of Egypt, Prince Hussein Kemal, though very French in his sympathies, has promised to be obedient to the English government. He is an uncle of Khedive Abbas II, who was deposed on the outbreak of the war because his sympathies were too strongly pro-Turk.

PRELIM CARD OBSERVATIONS

"Sideline" Contributes an Account of Hour Race as It Appeared to Grandstand—He Also Describes the Curtain-Raisers

BY A SIDELINER

Thrills galore, spills none, but sensations a plenty were the dues meted out by the riders in the hour race at the fair grounds yesterday.

At the crack of the gun in the capable hands of bewhiskered Herb Worcester, seven nervous riders of the two-wheeled streaks started out to chew up the soil, covering the track and incidentally to break a world's record.

From the sidelines, the race was a thriller from the start, and if such a thing is possible even before the start, "cause to see the efforts of the officials to line up the checkers and give them instructions, and the jostling noisy crowd and many unperfect boys, who momentarily threatened to get in front of some untried machine, was certainly exciting indeed.

The race started out finally after every one had placed their riders, and several lusty lunged pushers had done their best toward helping the riders toward the first mile. Creviston jumped into the lead immediately, and never lost the place. He made sensational turns, using a style distinctly his own, and making skids at every turn, that threatened to disestablish the balance of the rail birds, if not his seat on his machine. The rest of the riders settled down to chasing Creviston, and if possible keeping him from lapping them. This in some cases was out of the question, for in spite of the efforts of some of the riders to push their machines to the utmost, he seemed to be able to push his a little faster.

The feature thrills of the day were furnished by young Bill Geriz, the youngest entry, and mounted on the oldest machine, "Old Blue," renovated from the junk heap, and put in repair for this particular race. He was a sensation from the start, although his machine did not have the speed of the other boats, he managed to keep in the running finishing fourth. He nearly had his heart broken, when in the twenty-third lap he burned out a spark plug in his rear cylinder, and had to stop for repairs. Bill had tears in his eyes when he pulled up in the pits, but that was excusable, as it has been known of many an older rider both in the auto and motorcycle game. Bill soon managed to secure a plug for his machine, and was away again, skidding at every turn, and several times making the hearts of the spectators jump by his spectacular riding.

Lorenzo Boido, the winner of the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race, was there mounted on an Indian. He gave an exhibition of good conservative riding, sticking close to the leader, but in spite of his efforts to hold on to his position he was lapped both by O'Connell and Creviston. He had an opportunity to make up this lost distance, when Creviston went out for repairs, but was unable to make the laps before Creviston was back on the circuit.

The other riders, especially O'Connell, who finished second were as nervous as the winner, but for unadulterated, condensed nerve, the foreigner had it on them all. The crowd enjoyed the race from start to finish, and gave evidence of wanting more, several complaining of the shortness of the program.

The Preliminaries

Three fully equipped stock machines going five miles in five minutes and five seconds an average of one minute and one second per mile, started the racing. Ellie Wilson on an Indian, O'Connell on an Excelsior and Rudderow on "Scoop's" Harley were the riders who did this stunt. O'Connell finished first, way ahead of the rest of the field, with Wilson second and Rudderow bringing up the rear.

The bicycle race, was a comedy after the speed developed by the motor equipped machines. The riders jockeyed for positions during the first mile, and managed to work up a sprint during the last quarter mile. Ward Shiffer winning, after being forced to his best by the rest of the peddlers. Time, 6:42.

The relay race was the heart breaker of the afternoon. It seemed sort of heartless of the officials to make a rider get off of his machine and surrender to a waiting team mate, but that was the rule of the race. Crandall and Butler mounted on a Merkel, won in 5:44. Wilson and O'Connell on a Thor, were second. Breuninger and Fogle, the "gentleman" racers (by gentlemen is meant that they were not in racing togs) made a good third, in spite of Breuninger's apparent unfriendliness with the Harley. Dye and Rudderow brought up the rear, their Indian, evidently not being as speedy as the other machines.

TO THE POINT

Her Father—Young man, I must ask your object in coming here so often?
Young Man—I love your daughter, sir. She is adorable, a queen.
Her Father—Then, I take it, your object is to become her subject. Very well, she's yours.—Farm and Fire-side.

Correct Footwear for Women in the new Spring styles are now being shown.

New Spring Styles in Corsets

We have just received a complete line of new styles in Franco Corsets, front or back lace models, positively the best values we have ever shown, perfect fitting, made of plain or fancy materials, at from **\$3.50** up.

See window for special showing Brassieres **50c**

Choice selection of Brassieres, lace and embroidery trimmed—front or back fastenings—exceptionally well made, perfect fitting—splendid values—ask to see them.

For The Kitchen

A few useful articles collected from our exclusive showing of linens adapted to kitchen use at very special prices for Monday.

- 18-inch all linen Glass Toweling in dice patterns, special priced for Monday, at, per yard, **11c**
- 17-inch Cotton Crash with red or blue border, splendid quality, Monday, yard **8-13c**
- 22-inch square German woven dish mops, splendid quality, for Monday, each **11c**
- Kitchen Towels, 18 by 24-inch of half bleached Crash, with blue or red borders, special Monday, each **15c**
- 26-inch imported Turkey Red Damask, in floral designs, special Monday, at, yard **63c**
- 18 by 24-inch Glass Towels in plain white with red border, special Monday, dozen **\$1.37-1.2**

At The Notion Counter

An unlimited number of little articles so often overlooked to make the daily tasks about the house much easier.

Polishing Cloths for polishing brass, nickel, etc. Asbestos Lifters. Ironing Wax, Pads, Dustless Dusters, Broom Covers, Dustless Mops.

All Fancy Wool Coatings

that originally sold up to \$2.00 yard—extra special for Monday, at, yard **98c**

Why Not Your Auto Comfortable?

We are showing this week a large assortment of spring and winter weight auto robes. Just those kind that make auto riding a pleasure when the air is sharp.

- 69x76-inch extra heavy Wool Auto Robes, in Scotch and dark plaids, splendid values at **\$6.00**
 - Large size Auto Robes, made of extra fine wool in rich dark brown plaids, each **\$12.50**
 - Large size Auto Robes of waterproof fabrics, in rich gray or brown tints; leather bound, each **\$13.00**
 - Reversible Leather Robes, with brown or gray mottled fur lining, each **\$24.00**
 - 84x84-inch Cravatette Robes in olive green, light weight and very durable, each **\$3.25**
 - Extra fine Woolen Robes, size 64x84 inches—come in dark gray, and black checks of plaid combinations, with heavy fringed edges, each **\$5.00**
- BASEMENT STORE**
See window for special showing.



Advance styles in Millinery for spring 1915. Now on display.

MONDAY Black Silk and Wool Days At Goldwater's

We have arranged all Black goods in Silks and Wool at very special prices for Monday selling. The assortment consists of all the fashionable fabrics of the season in Black that were originally marked very low considering values. A splendid opportunity to select materials for a dress coat, skirt or Waist at a saving.

Black Silk Fabrics

- 36-inch black Messaline, regular \$1.00 grade, at per yard **89c**
- 36-inch black Moire Silk, splendid \$1.50 quality, at per yard **\$1.39**
- 36-inch black Poie-de-Chine, regular \$1.50 quality, per yard **\$1.39**
- 36-inch black Satin Duchess, originally priced at per yard, \$1.50 **\$1.39**
- 36-inch black Satin Duchess, in the \$2.00 quality, priced at **\$1.79**
- 36-inch black Chiffon Taffeta, beautiful \$1.00 quality, at yard **89c**
- 36-inch black Chiffon Taffeta, originally priced at \$1.50 per yard **\$1.35**
- 40-inch black Chiffon Taffeta, splendid \$1.75 quality at yard **\$1.59**
- 42-inch Chiffon Taffeta in black, regular \$2.00 quality, at yard **\$1.79**
- 40-inch black Charmeuse, worth \$2.00 yard at **\$1.79**
- 42-inch black Charmeuse, an exceptional \$2.50 grade, at yard **\$2.19**
- 40-inch satin Duchess, beautiful \$3.50 quality, at per yard **\$2.98**
- 45-inch Satin Duchess in black, regular \$3.75 grade, at yard **\$3.29**
- Cheney Brothers 45-inch black Moire, regular \$4.00 quality, yard **\$3.59**

Black Wool Fabrics

- 42-inch black wool Poplin, regular \$1.00 quality, per yard **89c**
- 48-inch black wool Poplin, regular \$1.50 value, per yard **\$1.35**
- 40-inch black wool Crepe, originally priced at \$1.00, per yard **89c**
- 48-inch black wool Serge, regular \$1.00 quality, at per yard **85c**
- 56-inch black wool Serge, originally priced at \$1.25, per yard **\$1.05**
- 42-inch black wool Voile, regular \$1.00 value, at per yard **79c**
- 56-inch black wool Etamine, regular \$2.50 quality at per yard **\$2.10**
- 54-inch Chiffon Broadcloth in black, worth \$2.50 per yard at **\$2.05**
- 56-inch black wool Moline Cloth, moderately priced at \$4.00 per yard; sale price **\$3.29**
- 56-inch black wool Garbardine, \$2.00 quality, at, per yard **\$1.73**

Ladies' Tailored Suits

The residue of a large woman's selling—fashionably tailored, of select fabrics in all the leading shades. There are the plain tailored, then the more elaborately trimmed suits—each one carefully selected for our regular showing and marked at very low prices originally that now bear sharp reductions for immediate dismissal.

\$75.00 Suits	\$37.50
\$60.00 Suits	\$30.00
\$40.00 Suits	\$20.00
\$25.00 Suits	\$18.75
\$35.00 Suits	\$17.50
\$27.50 Suits	\$13.75
\$25.00 Suits	\$12.50
\$22.50 Suits	\$11.25
\$20.00 Suits	\$10.00
\$15.00 Suits	\$ 6.75

Ladies' Coats

All remaining Coats of fashionable fabrics, smartly tailored, suitable for afternoon, evening and street wear, at exceptionally low prices.

\$37.50 Coats	\$18.75
\$27.50 Coats	\$13.75
\$20.00 Coats	\$10.00
\$18.50 Coats	\$ 9.25
\$16.50 Coats	\$ 8.25
\$15.00 Coats	\$ 7.50

All other Coats marked accordingly.

Children's Coats

Splendid selection of smart styles for ages 6 to 14 at remarkable savings.

\$10.00 Coats	\$ 5.25
\$10.00 Coats	\$5.00
\$ 8.75 Coats	\$4.39
\$ 8.50 Coats	\$4.25
\$ 7.50 Coats	\$3.75
\$ 6.50 Coats	\$3.25
\$ 4.50 Coats	\$2.25
\$ 2.50 Coats	\$1.25

Ladies' Wool Skirts

of corded velvet, broadcloth, serge, and novelty stripes and checks, also black and white checks, splendid assortment at rearranged prices.

\$22.50 Skirts	\$16.75
\$12.50 Skirts	\$10.15
\$12.50 Skirts	\$ 9.40
\$12.00 Skirts	\$ 9.00
\$10.50 Skirts	\$ 7.90
\$10.00 Skirts	\$ 7.50
\$ 8.00 Skirts	\$ 6.00
\$ 7.50 Skirts	\$ 5.70
\$ 6.50 Skirts	\$ 4.98
\$ 5.95 Skirts	\$ 4.45

Children's Wool Dresses

Splendid assortment of children's Dresses, exceptionally well made of good sturdy wool serges, fashionably trimmed with braids and silks, at very low prices considering values offered.

\$8.75 Dresses	\$4.38
\$7.00 Dresses	\$3.50
\$6.75 Dresses	\$3.38
\$6.50 Dresses	\$3.25
\$5.00 Dresses	\$2.50
\$4.00 Dresses	\$2.00
\$2.50 Dresses	\$1.38
\$2.50 Dresses	\$1.25

Sizes for ages 6 to 14; ask to see them.

Final Reductions on Women's and Misses' Sweaters

All remaining sweaters for women, misses and children are arranged in a few assortments and priced exceptionally low for immediate dismissal.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS —in oxford, white and navy, \$2.75, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values \$1.89
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS —in white, brown and oxford, originally priced at \$2.25 and \$3.50 at \$1.49
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS —in red, oxford, white and brown, regular \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 values, at \$1.00

WEAK HITTERS IN NATIONAL GET HOMERS

Foible hitters of the National league who rapped under 200 and yet surprised themselves by making home runs are the following:

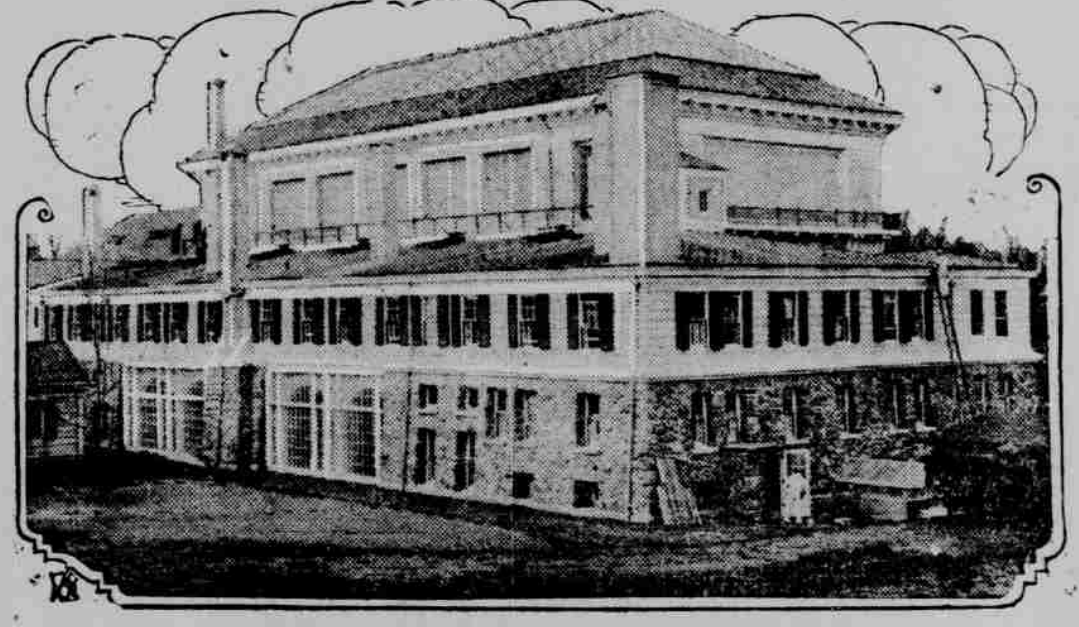
Mayer, Dugay, Yingling, Schneider, Doolin and Leon Ames. None of them made more than the one four-bagger on the season. These former heavy hitters fell under 250 in the National; Konecny, Deane, Luders, Bates Carey, Schulte, Saier, Sweeney, zeil, Butler, Yingling, Doolin, Kinchell.

The following good batsmen failed to get even one home run all season, though playing in fifty games or over: Cather, Myers (Erie), Gibson (played 102 games, hit 285, and never rapped a home), Bronsahan, Byrne, Hornel, Snodgrass, McLean, Burns (Philadelphia), Archer.

NOTICE

Irish colder and Bliss Triumph seed potatoes. Plant early for quick profit. PHOENIX SEED AND FEED CO. 125 East Jefferson (Advertisement)

NOTHING LEFT OUT IN WHITNEY'S PALACE FOR INDOOR TENNIS



Harry Payne Whitney's indoor tennis house. Tennis courts have found a regal setting in the splendid building for the game which Harry Payne Whitney has erected on his estate at Manhasset, L. I. The massive structure has a high, vaulted glass roof underneath which are prismatic glasses so arranged as to concentrate the light upon the playing surfaces. The two courts are made of a specially prepared clay, which gives the ball the same action as on outdoor courts.