

from ABOVE the racers—taken in fact, from the clouds.

The camera is rapidly becoming the eye of the world, and The Day Book shows today how the camera and the airship can unite to educate and interest us.

The racing auto photograph is shown on the next page.

The photograph shows graphically what an automobile speeding at 72 miles an hour looks like from an airship whipping the ether at 60 miles an hour. It was taken by the noted press photographer, Hugo Wagner, in an airship driven by the spectacular 16-year-old boy aviator, Farnum Fish (on his sixteenth birthday, by the way).

The swiftly speeding auto racer seen on the road is Ralph De Palma, who won the Vanderbilt cup race three days before and who met with disaster five minutes after this photograph was taken in trying to pass the winner of the race, Caleb Bragg. De Palma is now in a hospital. Note the car number, 35.

The photograph was taken from a height of about 300 feet, at an acute angle. The large white streaks forming an angle at the right side of the photograph are the bars of the biplane's skids. Note the men and women walking at the side of the race course, and their shadows, even bigger than themselves. This is the first time that one of the great world's automobile races has even been photographed from the air, although unsuccessful attempts have been made. The tremendous speed of both racing automobiles and speeding aeroplanes have always failed the daring aerial photographer until now.

The photographs are printed in Chicago exclusively by The Day Book. It is proper to say that such an interesting and expensive achievement, at such a distance, was only possible to The Day Book by reason of its membership in the Newspaper Enterprise Association, which carried through this remarkable enterprise. The photograph reproduced above was taken Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5, on the race course near Milwaukee, during the world-famous Grand Prix cup race.

Farnum Fish, the son of a Los Angeles physician, started aviating when he was 14. He took a course of training under the Wright Bros., and his father gave him a \$5,000 biplane. A year ago he became the world's youngest licensed aviator. Holds the world's longest over-water flight. Was first aviator arrested for violating city ordinance by landing in public park. Grant park.

Fred Wagner is a member of the firm of Wagner & Durborough, aerial photographers. His work during the San Francisco earthquake won him fame.

He was mistaken for a looter and shot at repeatedly by the excited guardsmen on duty during the turmoil after the quake.