

Speed Kings Enter Annual Auto Races at Fair Track Tomorrow

Over two dozen automobile speed demons, brought up on the speedways and dirt tracks of America, are due to compete tomorrow afternoon in the annual automobile races of the Trenton Fair, which are conducted under sanction of the con-

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Auto-Airplane Race



Burt Karnatz

Who will drive an auto against Jack Thropp's airplane in a two-mile race at the Trenton Fair tomorrow afternoon.

test board of the American Automobile Association. The events are scheduled to get under way shortly before 2 o'clock, when the time trials will begin. The first competitive race should be started about 2:30 o'clock.

Quite a few of the speed boys are racing at Pottsville, Pa., today, and with entries being accepted until midnight tonight some post-entries may be expected. However, the cream of the field is known and includes Billy Winn, the dynamite dandy from Kansas City, who is the dirt track "king" so far as New Jersey and New York are concerned; Burt Karnatz, Detroit, in a fine looking Miller known as the Solder Seal Special, which rides on Trenton-made tires; Jimmy Patterson, the lean Southern star; Rick Decker, very popular on the Trenton track; Larry Beals, New England ace; the fast riding Jerseyite, Bob Sall, from Ridgewood, and Johnny Wohlfeil, Detroit, Michigan assassin of speed.

Three five-mile feature races, a five-mile consolation and the 20-lap grand finale make up the card. The six fastest cars in the time trials will go out in event two, six more in events 3 and 4, the rest of the qualifying fields in event No. 5 and the ten best drivers in the sweepstakes race.

For instance, Farmer, who holds the world record in A. A. A. for 100 miles on dirt, made at Langhorne last Fall, and who may prove the real hero of the roaring road tomorrow, has recently beaten Fred Frame on a half-mile track, and Winn has chalked up two victories over the famous Freddie, who competes at Syracuse tomorrow in the championship rating races there for two-man cars.

The entry list this morning, as announced by Bill Breitenstein, of Newark, entry secretary, was as follows:

Burt Karnatz, Solder Seal Special, Detroit.
Bob Sall, Clemmons, Ridgewood, N. J.
Ted Kessler, Kessler Special, Buffalo.
Jack Reynolds, Duesenberg, Buffalo.
Bill Hoffman, Fronty, Manasquan, N. J.
Bill Buechler, Jones-Fronty, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Henry Turgeon, Turgeon Special, Pawtucket, R. I.
Park Culp, Ambler, Allentown, Pa.
Frank Ross, Ross Special, Trenton.
Joe Miller, Fronty, Philadelphia.
Firman Lawshe, Hollywood Special, Flemington, N. J.
Billy Winn, Duesenberg, Kansas City.
Jimmy Patterson, Miller, Atlanta.
Bill Neapolitan, Fox Engine Special, Philadelphia.
Johnny Wohlfeil, Chrome Plate Special, Detroit.
Rick Decker, Drumchrome Special, Staten Island, N. Y.
Frank Farmer, Hamm Special, Philadelphia.
Harris Insinger, Winfield Special, Philadelphia.
Doc McKenzie, Fronty, Eddington, Pa.
Stanley Slosser, Slosser Special, Hazleton, Pa.
Larry Beals, Katz Special, Nobscoot, Mass.
Harold Smith, Smith Special, Philadelphia.

Daredevil Auto Drivers Will Supplant Steeds at Fair Today

Billy Winn, who likes to live up to his name; Burt Karnatz, slashing Michigan speed star of the bricks, boards and dirt tracks; Jim Patterson, sorrel-topped Dixie driving demon; Frank Farmer, a world's dirt track record holder and two dozen more auto racing demons are having their race at the Trenton Fair today.

It's auto race day at the fair. Races scheduled to start with 1:30 o'clock time trials were to be followed by four five-mile races and the 20-lap feature final.

Rick Decker, Bob Sall, Frank Ross, Jack Wolfell, Harris Insinger, Bill Neopolitan, Bill Hoffman, Henry Turgeon, Park Culp, Joe Miller, Firman Lawshe, Doc McKenzie, Bob Riff, Harold Smith, Mat Frawley and other aspirants to honor are also on the card.

Winn, who has been beating the best this year and hanging up records on both speedway and dirt tracks, should be the best bet to cop the contest, but nothing is certain in auto racing. Twice this year, the mite driver has been whizzing along to victory only to have his motor to go bad once and the other time he went through the fence.

Fred Frame trimmed Winn in August at Harrington, Del., but since then no one has taken Winn's measure on a dirt track. Monday at Flemington he turned the half-mile track under 29 seconds, a new State record.

closed. Good Time May held second place until the back-stretch, when New Girl made a driving finish. Good Time May held back too long and was nosed out in the final dash to the wire by J. H. Elliott's Ardmore. The time was 1:48.

Stewards for the running races were Colonel Edward C. Rose, Joseph M. Roebling, John Colt and Jacob E. Ridgeway.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Foran Stake, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Aspirant, b.m. by John P. Grier; R. L. Freeman, Moorestown, N. J. (Freeman).
New Girl, b.m. by Sandow; Mrs. W. C. Hunneman, Jr., Penns Park, Pa. (O'Dell).
Ardmore, br.h.; J. H. Elliott, Norristown, Pa. (Hale).
Time: 1:48.

SECOND RACE—Rose Plate, four-year-olds and up, 2½ miles:

Pink Lady, ch.m. by Trojan; Mrs. W. C. Hunneman, Jr., Penns Park, Pa. (O'Dell).
Lysterer, ch.g. by Neil Gow; Dunwalke Farm, Far Hills, N. J. (Fowler).
Time: 3:45.

THIRD RACE—Good Time Purse, open to all, five-eighths of a mile:

Lily Cane, b.f. by Rockminster; Good Time Stables, Goshen, N. Y. (Anderson).
Silenus, b.g. by Unknown; J. H. Elliott, Norristown, Pa. (Pasmore).
Silver Keys, b.g. by Unknown; J. H. Elliott, Norristown, Pa. (Hale).
Time: :55.

FOURTH RACE—Kuser Memorial Plate, four-year-olds and up, two miles:

Equador, b.g. by Meridian; Mrs. W. C. Hunneman, Jr., Norristown, Pa. (O'Dell).
Dorothy Lee, ch.m. by Sweep By; Bedminster Stock Farm, Bedminster, N. J. (Jackson).
Time: 3:20.

NEAR-ACCIDENT AT FAIR GIVES THROUGH THRILL

Spectators Scatter As Speeding Car Throws Wheel

Keen competition from Western dirt track drivers compelled well-known Eastern racers to look to their laurels in this afternoon's program at the Trenton Fair.

The thrill-a-minute schedule attracted a large crowd, although it failed to equal figures for the closing day of previous years.

Jimmy Patterson, of Atlanta, Ga., was in a tight corner for a few seconds during the time trials preceding the races when the left rear wheel of his Miller flew off. Patterson held the wavering machine upon the course, despite the fact he was rounding a turn on the half-mile loop when the wheel bounded into the air. Spectators outside a wire fence scattered in all directions as the wheel rolled toward them. The barrier checked its speed and it rolled back upon the track.

Patterson's speed carried him more than 100 yards beyond the point before he checked it.

Burt Karnatz, of Detroit, and Henry Turgeon, of Pawtucket, R. I., led in the time trials, setting the pace in the individual run with 32 seconds flat, each. Karnatz was piloting a Solder Seal Miller while Turgeon occupied a Turgeon Special. The latter is the Eastern dirt track veteran, the present season being his sixteenth year of competition.

Another Western threat was Bryan Sauipaugh, of Rock Island, Ill. He made the circuit in 32 1-5 seconds. Billie Winn, of Kansas City, holder of a new record made last week at

the Flemington Fair, was timed at 32 2-5 seconds.

Johnny Wohlfield, of Detroit, whose appearance marked the first time he has been East for racing in two years, trailed at 34 2-5 seconds.

Also placing among the leaders was Harry Insinger, of Philadelphia, timed for the half mile at 32 3-5 seconds.

To qualify, drivers were not compelled to better any set time, but participation in the succeeding event was limited to the 20 speediest cars.

The sun beamed down upon the Fair for the sixth consecutive day, banishing all traces of a lingering fear in the minds of the directors that rain might wash out the final events.

Two Trenton racers prepared to match their skill behind the wheel against a classy field of entries. They are Frank Ross, piloting a Ross Special, and Mat Frawley, in a Frawley Special.

Five events were on the card, the grand finale being a 10-mile sweepstakes for drivers who placed first, second or third in three previous five-mile races. In addition, a consolation race with 10 entries was scheduled.

Despite competition for popularity from the race track, cowboys and cowgirls connected with the Wild West rodeo determined not to be eclipsed. As a result, one of the most thrilling spectacles of the week was in store for fair patrons. In addition, the Winter Garden Revue show was scheduled to ring down the final curtain along with a special display of fireworks.

Gate admissions to the Fair Grounds will be lifted after 6 p. m. tonight for the final performance of the Winter Garden Revue. The management decided that the plan would give an opportunity to those unable to pay, to visit the fair exhibits. The regular prices will prevail for the revue.

Exhibitors in the numerous fair buildings, as well as operators of the midway, here prepared to delay removal of their wares until the grounds are vacated by patrons.

During yesterday's rodeo show, Jack Chapman, a rider from New Mexico, was pinned down by his mount and sustained an ankle sprain. He was treated at the emergency hospital set up on the grounds by McKinley Hospital.

The grandstand crowd witnessed keen competition in a steeplechase with the Colonel Edward C. Rose cup as the trophy for the winner. "Pink Lady," ridden by Dave O'Dell. Other events were rewarded with the Kuser Memorial Plate, the Colonel Arthur F. Foran prize and the Good Time Purse. Colonel Rose served as chairman of the board of stewards conducting the events. Lions Club members from all parts of the State were special guests of the management, while Colonel Rose acted as host to members of several hunt clubs.

Karnatz Dual Winner at Fair Auto Races

Detroit Ace Proves Victor In Interstate Sweepstakes

Three Near-Accidents Provide Added Interest for
Great Crowd of Dirt Track Fans—Billy Winn
Runner-Up in Two Main Events, with

9/13/1931 Harris Insinger Third

Three hair-raising accidents, none of which was serious, featured the auto-racing program yesterday as the 1931 Trenton Fair came to a formal close. One of the largest crowds of the week was thrilled by the six events, which were staged over a dust-clouded track.

Curtailed to five miles because of a collision on the second lap between the cars of Henry Turgeon, Pawtucket, R. I., veteran, and Bill Neapolitan, of Philadelphia, the final race, the Interstate Sweepstakes, was won by Burt Karnatz, of Detroit.

The event was originally carded for ten miles. However, as the field turned the northwest curve of the

track, Neapolitan telescoped the rear of Turgeon's car and narrowly escaped death as he passed under it. Neither driver was hurt, but Turgeon's machine was damaged by fire. The race was stopped temporarily.

On the re-start, Karnatz, who was on the pole position, swept into the lead and forced game Billy Winn, 21-year-old Kansas City pilot, to "eat dust" for the entire ten laps. Winn attempted to close the gap several times but he was never able to regain the early lead Karnatz piled up in his Solder Seal Miller. Winn's Deussenberg flashed over the line in second place, a good hundred yards ahead of Harris Insinger, of Philadelphia, who drove a Winfield Special.

The Interstate "Stakes" was the fastest event of the day, Karnatz being clocked in 5:25. Fourth place went to Rick Decker, Staten Island star, who was a winner here last year. Ted Kessler, of Buffalo, was fourth in the field of eight. Neapolitan and Turgeon, of course, were unable to compete in the re-run of the event, but John Moretti, of Pleasantville, N. J., who was thrown out of his course by the collision, continued in the race.

Bob Sall, of Ridgewood, N. J., suffered brush burns of the shoulders in the five-mile consolation race when his Clemons went through the outside fence as he was riding in fourth position. It was Sall's third mishap of a similar character this season, the others occurring August 22 at Middletown, N. Y., and Labor Day at Hohokus, N. J. Sall's "charmed life" has resisted serious injury on each occasion.

The consolation field was slowed down by Starter Elmer (Doc) Gerner as Sall crashed, but the race went on with Jimmy Patterson, of Atlanta, Ga., winning in his Miller after trailing Harold Larbellere, Overbrook, Pa., millionaire driver, for most of the distance. The Flying Frenchman, Charley Cyr, was third. The time was 5:52.

Patterson featured in the first mishap during the qualifying trials when the rear left wheel of his car flew off. He held the wavering machine upon its course despite the fact that he was rounding the southeast corner of the track at a mile-a-minute clip.

Karnatz, who turned in low time of 32 seconds for the half-mile, captured the first race, which was open to the six fastest qualifiers. Like in the big race, Winn was second and Insinger third. Decker and Turgeon crossed the line in fourth and fifth positions, respectively. The time was 5:27.

One of the favorites, by virtue of 32.2 qualifying spin, Bryan Saulpaugh, of Rock Island, Ill., was forced out of the day's racing when he broke an axle of his Miller as he rounded the second lap of the first race.

Decker captured the second race in 5:35, his Drumchrome leading Turgeon, veteran of 16 years of dirt track campaigning, across the finish line. Moretti's Fronty was third, nosing out the Deussenberg driven by Jack Reynolds, of Buffalo.

Reynolds held an early lead in the third five-mile jaunt, but Kessler passed him on the third lap. Neapolitan, who was in third place from the start, held his position despite a driving finish by Larzellere. Kessler's time was 5:39.

A communication from Bill Breitenstein, who will be remembered as the hustling member of the Hankinson organization who directed the Langhorne Speedway last year and officiated likewise at the last Trenton Fair auto races, reminds us of the ranking of the first ten auto drivers for 1931 has been issued by the Three-A overlords. One of the number, Jimmy Gleason, was killed at Syracuse in September. Of the other nine, two were injured in coast campaigns and are doubtful starters this season:

They are Ralph Hepburn, hurt at Oakland, and Shorty Cantion, injured at El Centro. All of them except Ernie Triplett are well known here, because of their work at the wheel at Langhorne, Flemington and the Trenton Fair. The ranking follows, with the point total the speed demons amassed:

Lou Schneider, 712.5; Fred Frame, 540; Ralph Hepburn, 362; Russ Snowberger, 330; Jimmy Gleason, 299; Shorty Cantion, 296; Ernie Triplett, 290; Lou Moore, 240; Chet Miller, 216.5, and Bill Cummings, 191.5.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

6/2/1932

By Edward F. Meara, Jr.

Fred Frame, 1932 Indianapolis champion and all-time record holder, owes a great deal of his success to a Trenton man, Charles Marant, of 261 Lynwood Avenue, who has been Frame's pit mechanic during the past two years. Marant is regarded as a wizard with a wrench. At the classic this year Frame, at the last moment, decided to drive a Hartz-Miller front-drive eight instead of his well-known Duesenberg Special. After working over both cars, Marant saw Frame break the record and Billy Winn place the Duesenberg in ninth position out of 40 starters.

His record run of 104.144 miles brought Frame \$32,050, \$20,000 of which was the first place award, the remainder constituting lap prizes and presents of motor accessory manufacturers.

Besides this, he is expected to clean up more than \$200,000 during the remainder of the season, as his presence at smaller races is worth quite a sum to the promoters. Frame's next appearance in this district will be made at the Reading Fair grounds on June 12.

FIELD OF 30 STARS IN FAIR AUTO RACE

Motor Speed Aces Will Bring
Carnival to Close on

Saturday 9/6/1932

A field of 30 dare-devils of the automobile racing game will be the attraction this Saturday afternoon on the half-mile dirt track here, bringing to a conclusion the great Trenton Fair.

Annually this speed carnival, promoted by the Ralph Hankinson organization is one of the features of Fair week. And this year the class of talent will be of just as high order as any in the past.

Some drivers who thrilled fans here in the past won't hear the starter. Last week two lads who had signified their intention of competing on the Trenton program were killed at the Woodbridge track. They were Frankie Farmer and Bill Neapolitan, Philadelphians.

But the other fellows just carry on. From many sections of the country will come a galaxy of gasoline jockeys to risk their necks careening around that half-mile dirt speedway out at the Fair grounds in quest of lucrative prizes.

Among the field already signed to take the flag Saturday are several newcomers to race fans in this vicinity and some vets who have furnished many a thrilling spectacle for race goers.

Topping the list of nationally rated drivers is Bryan Saulpaugh, that sensational speed king from Rock Island, Ill., one of the brightest luminaries in the automobile racing game. Saulpaugh has been racing successfully on the Eastern tracks this season and has been in the money in every race in which he has competed.

Among the early drivers to check for the race besides Saulpaugh are: Matt Frawley, a Trenton speedster; Ed De Geyter, of Paterson, N. J., and Ben Shaw, from Westville, N. J. From the upstate section of Pennsylvania there will be: Bill Denver, from Ambler; Harold Wright, of Harrisburg, and Bill Shoop, of York. The one entry from the New York district is Joseph De Antoni, of Brooklyn.

30 STARS TO RIDE IN FAIR AUTO RACE

Hankinson Directs Program of Speed on Half-Mile Track

Saturday 9/8/1932

Devotees of automobile racing are tuning up their motors and preparing for the annual carnival of speed that brings to a conclusion the Trenton Fair. This program will be staged on the half-mile dirt track at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon and will be promoted by the biggest racing group in America—The Ralph Hankinson Organization. The meeting, which will feature several sprint races in addition to the big event climaxing the day's program, is sanctioned by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

So far there has been more than a dozen entries filed but by the time the dead line is reached—tomorrow—it is certain that a field exceeding 30 drivers will be here.

Heading the list of early signers is Bryan Saulpaugh, that dazzling speed demon from Rock Island, Ill., who has been cleaning up on the dirt tracks throughout the east and has been giving Freddy Frame, Indianapolis winner, many a tough tussle prior to Frame's crack up at Harrington, Del.

So far it is known that among those coming here to give Saulpaugh a battle are: Ed De Geyter, from Paterson, N. J.; Bill Denver and Frank Reynolds, of Philadelphia; Harold Wright, of Harrisburg; Bill Shoop, of York, Pa.; Ben Shaw, of Westville, N. J.; Joe De Antoni, of Brooklyn, while Trenton will be represented by Matt Prowley who has a car that he is confident will thrill his friends in this vicinity by carrying him right up with the leaders in the sprint races and feature event.

It has been decided that Doc Gerner, veteran Philadelphia official, will give the flag to the drivers. This is a dangerous occupation and several times Gerner has narrowly escaped death but sticks fearlessly to it and he will handle that tough assignment Saturday.

AUTO RACES

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GAS JOCKEYS RIDE AT FAIR TOMORROW

Saulspaugh Heads List of Entries in Dirt Track Derby At Exposition

9-9-1932

The annual automobile racing feature of the Trenton Fair is carded for tomorrow afternoon, when an army of gasoline jockeys will compete over the local half-mile dirt track in a program arranged by the Ralph Hankinson organization and sanctioned by the central board of the American Automobile Association.

The field of entries numbers 30, with the possibility of half a dozen more taking their time trials. Heading the list of drivers is Bryan Saulspaugh, from Rock Island, Ill., one of the country's most adroit dirt track drivers.

The automobile racing game has suffered some great losses, especially in the past fortnight, during which four prominent figures have been removed by the Grim Reaper. Three of these were drivers, Frankie Farmer and Bill Neapolitan, of Philadelphia, and Al Frazer, from one of the Quaker City's suburbs, Oakmont, Pa. Farmer and Neapolitan, early signers to race in the local meeting, were killed in a crack-up on the Woodbridge half-mile speedway last Sunday, a week ago, while Al Frazer was burned to death in a seven-car mix-up at the Readville, Mass., runway on Labor Day. Then last Sunday night, at Morrisville, Harry Riggins, director of events for the Hankinson organization and the man in charge of the current race meeting at the Trenton Fair, was drowned while swimming in the Delaware. These fatalities do not daunt the other drivers. The average automobile race pilot is a fatalist.

While Saulspaugh is a ranking favorite among the early drivers to register, he nevertheless can anticipate an afternoon of keen competition, for while few of the other drivers known to be starters at the present moment enjoy the reputation of the mid-westerner, they, however, have speedy wagons and are determined to take the play away from the Rock Islander.

Bicentennial Sweepstakes Tops Today's Auto Race Card at Fair

The Bicentennial Sweepstakes will feature the automobile racing program that brings to a conclusion the Trenton Fair this afternoon. Thirty-eight trim racing machines have been assigned with five drivers still to be named for what is expected to be the greatest racing meet ever staged at this annual affair.

From the North, South, East and West will come daredevils of the dirt track seeking to shatter records and win the coveted time prizes. The racing meet, as usual under the direction of the Ralph Hankinson organization, is sanctioned by the contest board of the American Association.

Heading the list of nationally known race drivers is Shorty Stubblefield, replacing the famed Bryan Saulspough, of Rock Island, Ill. Stubblefield, always a money winner at the Indianapolis classic, is one of the greatest racing drivers in the country, in addition to being a stunt man in the movies. It was in the picture "The Crowd Roars" that Stubblefield gave his greatest exhibition of daring. It was this stocky little fellow from the Pacific Slope who rolled his blazing machine over four times, just to give a thriller to the photoplay.

Among the large field of entries are the names of Malcolm Fox, of Westville, N. J., always a favorite with racing fans in this locality; Al Thiessen, great dirt track driver from Dayton, O.; Joe Worsham, a newcomer from Washington, who has been cleaning up frequently on tracks in the South; Russ Spohn, daring youngster from Reading, Pa.; Firman Lawshe from Flemington, N. J., and another Dixie daredevil, Don Moore.

The customary program will be followed. First every entry receives his time trial for position in the qual-

ifying heats. Every man must first race against time. Then comes the three qualifying heat races for positions in the major event—the Bicentennial Sweepstakes. Prior to the running of the final 20-lap race for the ten fastest cars of the day, there will be a 20-lap Consolation event for those who fail to make the grade in the major event.

James Malone, of the Hankinson organization, will be director of events. Ermer (Doc) Garner, of Philadelphia, one of the most daring flag men in this dangerous pastime, will be starter, while the racing officials assigned are F. J. Schlieffman, chief steward; Marc Donnelly and Arthur Perkins, stewards; Edward B. Allen, referee; John L. Brock, Charles Piper and Ed Meara, judges; J. Harry Hearnen, Phil W. Blase and William A. Weinmann, timers, and Joe Dugan, chief scorer.

- 1—Weaky Johnson, Amber Special, Norristown, Pa.
- 5—Stanley Slosser, Emper Special, Hazleton, Pa.
- 7—Frank Reynolds, F-D Special, Richmond, Va.
- 7—Ambler Special.
- 8—John Cunningham, Cunningham Special, Atlantic City.
- 9—Ambler Special.
- 14—Shorty Stubblefield, Miller, Los Angeles.
- 16—Al Thiessen, La Belle Special, Dayton, Ohio.
- 16—Joe Worsham, Brach Special, Washington, D. C.
- 16—Ben Shaw, Shaw Special, Westville, N. J.
- 18—Harold Wright, Penn-Harris Special, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 21—Russ Spohn, Chrysler Special, Reading, Pa.
- 21—Matt Frawley, Stutz, Trenton, N. J.
- 26—John Hannon, Miller-Ford, Conshohocken, Pa.
- 28—Paul Brown, Frontenac Special, Allentown, Pa.
- 34—Malcolm Fox, MBE, Westville, N. J.
- 35—Firman Lawshe, Hollywood Special, Flemington, N. J.
- 36—Billy Marjen, Austed Special, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 41—Kracek Special, Chicago.
- 42—Rollin May, Garfield Special, Jackson, Mich.
- 43—Johnny Moretti, Ambler Special, Atlantic City.
- 44—Don Moore, Frontenac Special, Richmond, Va.
- 45—Ambler Special.
- 49—Conrad Special.
- 59—Joe Di Antoni, De Antoni Special, New York.
- 60—Nick Washwick, Thomas Special, Bayshore, N. Y.
- 64—Chuck Tabor, Tabor Special, Orange, N. J.
- 73A—Johnny Concannon, Nye Special, Philadelphia.
- 74—Bill Shoop, Frontenac Special, York, Pa.
- 81—Bill Denver, Express Special, Norristown, Pa.
- 88—Buck Collins, Casper Special, Detroit, Mich.
- 91—Howard Roser, Chelsea Special, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 96—Ed De Geyter, De Geyter Special, Paterson, N. J.
- 97—Park Culp, Ambler Special, Allentown, Pa.
- 98—George Minard, Tabor Special, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 99—Lloyd Broshart, Drake Special, Dunellen, N. J.
- **Sim Lanehart, Ross Special, Waterbury, Conn.
- **Joe Miller, Frontenac Special, Philadelphia.

*Driver unnamed.
**Car number to be assigned.

- Order of Events
- 1—Time trials for each car. Makes one trip around track against time.
 - 2—First qualifying heat, ten laps.
 - 3—Second qualifying heat, ten laps.
 - 4—Third qualifying heat, ten laps.
 - 5—Consolation race for ten cars failing to qualify in main race, 20 laps.
 - 6—Bicentennial Sweepstakes for ten fastest cars, 20 laps.

Insinger Takes Main Event Of Fair Auto Race Program

Malcolm Fox, Winner of First 5-Mile Spin, Trails
Philadelphian in Bicentennial Sweepstakes.

9-11-1932 No Injuries on Dusty Track

Laying down a barrage of dust on every turn of the half-mile track, Harris Insinger, of Philadelphia, yesterday captured the Bicentennial Sweepstakes, 10-mile feature auto race that climaxed the final day of the Trenton Fair. Less than 100 yards behind him was Malcolm Fox, Westville, N. J., youngster, who gave Insinger a duel for the lead throughout the twenty-lap grind.

The largest grandstand crowd of the week roared its approval as Insinger sent his motor across the line in 10 minutes, 44 and one-fifth seconds, remarkably fast time considering the dry condition of the dirt oval.

In third place was Bob Sall, of Paterson, with Johnny Hannon, of Conshohocken, Pa., fourth, and Ben Shaw, Fox's fellow-townsmen, fifth.

The feature race was crammed with thrills supplied chiefly by a battle between Fox, who held the pole position by virtue of having turned in a qualifying time of 31 1-5 seconds, and Insinger. Insinger pressed Fox on the first turn and clung to his rear wheels tenaciously until the fifth lap, when he shot by with an exhibition of great driving. Fox's powerful Miller racer made a great bid to regain the advantage, but Insinger would not be overtaken. He stretched the lead to almost a quarter mile when the fifteenth lap was reached, but in the last two miles Fox gained ground and was charging fast when the event ended.

The victory in the feature race atoned for Insinger's setback in the first qualifying race of five miles

Driving in the opening event, which was won by Fox. Lloyd Broshart, of Dunellen, N. J., lost the right rear wheel of his Drake Special on the third lap. Skillful handling of the controls prevented an upset and injury to himself and other competitors.

In the 10-mile consolation race that preceded the Bicentennial Stakes, Fred Winnal, veteran Philadelphia pilot, skidded through the outside fence on the northeast corner of the track. He was unscratched, but did not resume driving.

The consolation grind was taken by Wesley Johnson, of Lansdowne, Pa., who sent his Ambler to victory in 11 minutes, 27 and 2-5 seconds. A thrilling fight for the runner-up prize saw Bill Shoop, of York, Pa., nose out Firman Lawshe, Flemington entry. Lawshe gave Johnson a brush for the lead early in the race but later dropped back, eventually being nosed out for second position. Russell Spohn, Reading, Pa., veteran, finished fourth.

The slowest five-mile event proved to be the closest at the finish line. Harold Larzellere, the much-heralded "millionaire kid" from Overbrook, Pa., outlasting Johnny Hannon in a fine stretch duel. Hannon really "made" the race, coming from behind to pass several contenders. He wrested second place from Bill Denver, of Norristown, Pa., and then pressed Larzellere in the final three laps of the chase. The time was 5:31 2-5.

Tea Lynn won the second five-mile spin in five minutes, 23 and one-fifth seconds, with Chuck Tabor, of Orange, N. J., second. Ben Shaw was third.

Stars Here, Auto Races Successful

Frame, Stubblefield, Winn
and Paterson Lived
In Trenton

DUNN STAGED CARD

Big league automobile racing came in for more than its usual share of attention in Trenton last year largely because several of the nation's leading drivers made this city their Summer headquarters. This phenomenon created plenty of interest along "Gasoline Alley" and had no small part in making the race meetings at the Trenton Fair, Flemington Fair and the Langhorne Speedway successful.

Among the high spots of the national season was Fred Frame's sensational victory in the 500-mile Indianapolis classic on Memorial Day. This was additionally significant here as Frame was one of a coterie of drivers who lived in Trenton during the Eastern season. He made his home at the Hotel Mercer, but receives his Winter mail at Los Angeles.

Another Los Angeles resident who worked out of this city was Stubby Stubblefield, owner and pilot of the famous "Catfish," the sensational car that carried him to numerous important victories here and on the Pacific Coast. Two Kansas City boys, Billy Winn and Jimmy Patterson, and Lloyd Vieux, the Flying Frenchman, also carried Trenton colors in the Eastern campaign.

Langhorne Opens May 7

Automobile speeding got off to an early start with the opening at Langhorne on May 7, with Wild Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, driving his Mique Boyle Special home to a sensational victory in the 50-mile feature.

While most of the major pilots centered their attention in Indianapolis on Memorial Day, Flemington sponsored a program headed by a 10-mile race which went to Bob Sawyer, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Langhorne's second Spring racing program found Al Thiesen, Dayton, O., driver, home in front of the 25-mile feature event. Thiesen was closely followed to the finish by Art Foley, of Chicago, who captured second place, and Bob Sawyer, of Harrisburg, in third position.

There was no activity in this vicinity again until mid-August when Langhorne offered a speed card that attracted 10,000 people. Mauri Rose, of Dayton, O., captured the 50-mile sweepstakes, with Howdy Wilcox, runner-up to Frame at Indianapolis, second, and Malcolm Fox, of Westville, N. J., third.

Billy Winn took the 20-mile headliner at the Flemington Fair before a record crowd of 15,000 fans, beating Chuck Tabor, of Boston, to the finish line.

Insinger Wins at Fair Here

The following week at the Trenton Fair, Harris Insinger, of Philadelphia, triumphed in the 10-mile Bicentennial Sweepstakes in 10:44 1-5. Malcolm Fox took second money, while Bob Sall, of Paterson, was flagged in third position. Johnny Hannon, of Conshohocken, Pa., and Ben Shaw, of Westville, N. J., were fourth and fifth, respectively. The largest gallery of Fair week saw the dirt-track events.

Cummings scored his second 50-mile victory of the season at Langhorne on September 24, beating a fast field that included Stubblefield, Wilcox and Vieux. Frank Brisko, of Milwaukee, was runner-up, with Jimmy Patterson a close third. More than 12,000 saw the races which were the first to be staged by Dick Dunn, of Boston, successor to Dr. Paul Lowery and Thomas Cuff as promoter.

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Dunn is best known as promoter of the Boston Garden where he has conducted boxing, wrestling, track meets, bike racing and among other things, circuses.

Dame Fortune rode with the riders on the local tracks and there were no fatalities during 1932, although Bill Neapolitan and Frank Farmer, both of Philadelphia and widely known here, were killed in a fatal crack-up at Woodbridge.

Riggins Drowns

Racing lost one of its best known figures here, however, when Harry Riggins, an officer of the Hankinson organization, promoters of the Flemington and Trenton speed tests, was drowned while taking a midnight swim in the Delaware River. Riggins, a native of Newport News, Va., was visiting with Trenton friends when tragedy overtook him. His place at the Trenton Fair was filled by Joe Dugan former Philadelphia Record sports editor who is now an A. A. A. official.

When final tabulations of the American Automobile Association, patron of organized professional racing, were released it was found that Frame, largely through his Indianapolis win, had placed second in the 1932 point championship. The winner was Bob Carey, of Los Angeles.

Winn in Race Here

Dare-Devil Billy Files Entry for Speed Classic May 21

Billy Winn, of Kansas City, hard driving auto racing star and most consistent winner on eastern tracks during 1932, has filed his entry for the Trenton speed classic on Sunday, May 21, Hankinson Speedway officials announced this morning.

Winn, who makes his headquarters in Trenton during the auto racing season, opened his 1933 campaign at Reading on April 30 when he won the two big events of the day over a crack field of opponents, two of which has qualified in faster time and three others had tied his mark. He was at the wheel of his old Murray Tire Special, the machine in which he has risen to leadership among American dirt track drivers.

In signing Winn, Ralph Hankinson, sponsor of the Trenton events, contends that it is the first step in renewing the old speed rivalries which brought auto racing to the fore in 1930 and 1931. Now he is dickering with Fred Frame, Indianapolis speedway winner in 1932 and top ranking AAA driver. Frame is now in Los Angeles but Hankinson believes that he can come to terms with the speedway king and have him in Trenton for May 21 to meet his greatest track rival, Winn, in the last race meet to be held before the Indianapolis 500-mile International Sweepstakes.

5-8-1933

Frame's Entry In for Race Here

Two new entries for the automobile races on the Trenton Fair track, Sunday, May 21, were announced today when Fred Frame, of Los Angeles, Indianapolis 500-mile race winner in 1932, and leading AAA championship driver, and Lloyd Broshart, of Dunellen, N. J., second place winner at Reading on April 30, filed for the Hankinson Speedway classic.

Frame, now en route to Indianapolis from Los Angeles to drive in the next International Sweepstakes, wired in his entry and announced that the Trenton meet would be the only one in which he would participate until after the Decoration Day Hoosier 500-mile event. He will have three cars entered at Indianapolis.

Broshart, now considered New Jersey's strongest contender for automobile racing laurels this season, will bring the fast Green Engineering racing machine to Trenton. It was

in this car that he crowded Billy Winn for first money at Reading April 30, and in which he placed second in the two major events, scoring the money position over a strong field of crack speedway and dirt track drivers. The car is the same mount in which Bob Sall, of Paterson, won the Woodbridge championship in 1932.

The entry of Frame, coupled with that of his greatest rival, Billy Winn, brings the renewal of a speed feud that has raged over eastern tracks for the last four years.

5-9-1933

Top-Notchers in Race

Frame, Winn, Broschart and Vieaux
Will Compete at Fair Track

Fred Frame, Billy Winn, Lloyd Broschart and Lloyd Vieaux are four top-notchers in the automobile racing world who will appear at the Trenton Fair grounds track on Sunday afternoon, May 21, to vie against a field of forty fast cars for the "Trenton Sweepstakes" prize money.

The entry of Frame was wired to Ralph Hankinson, promoter of the local races, with the assurance that "I'll surely be there."

Frame, although he is the present holder of the Indianapolis record for the 500-mile race, will have no easy time of it here two weeks from now, inasmuch as he will not have the use of his fast Indianapolis Hartz-Miller and the fact that Billy Winn will have his Speedy Murray Tire Special that led the way to victory on the Reading track two weeks ago. Both Winn and Frame will have to watch Broschart and Vieaux, the "Flying Frenchman," as both of these boys have many times been greeted first by the checker flag, upsetting "expert" dope.

Eastern America's Initial
Dirt Track Classic

A. A. A. Sanctioned

5-14-1933

Auto Races

Trenton Fairgrounds

SIX BIG EVENTS

Sun. May 21st.

Under Promotion Hankinson
Speedways

Office: 48 W. State St., Trenton

Fair Track Treated

5-15-1933

Sall, Hannon and Fowler Enter As Chemical Smoothes Track for Sunday

Application of calcium chloride to the Trenton Fair Grounds race track and the acceptance of provisional entries of Bob Sall, Johnny Hannon and Ken Fowler, marked the progress today in activities concerning the Trenton AAA auto races to be held next Sunday at Fair Grounds track.

"We are making an embryo speedway out of the half-miler, which previously has only been raced on by autos following five days of harness events," said Fred Margerum of the Trenton Fair.

"Yesterday at a near-shore track, the provisional entries of Johnny Hannon, the winner; Bob Sall, the champion of the course in 1932 and Ken Fowler, winner at Hohokus last year, were received by the Trenton management," said Bill Breitenstein, of Hankinson speedways.

"To me it is almost unbelievable that what was once America's greatest race track is permitted to masquerade as a speedway.

Sees Better Time

"The chances are that the qualifying time of 29 1-5 will be bested by at least three drivers here next Sunday. True enough the local record held by Bill Winn and Ralph De Palma is above 30 seconds, but just remember that calcium chloride in huge amounts has never been put on the track.

"Believing that there will be no races in the East under AAA sanction except at Trenton next Sunday in justice to Hannon, who is a newcomer to the game; to Sall, who is the leading eastern residential driver and Fowler, the Ohio demon, we have decided to give them protection."

SEATS NOW—

AUTO RACES

TRENTON FAIR GROUNDS

SUNDAY, MAY 21

ADMISSION,

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5-16-1933

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48 WEST STATE ST.—TRENTON

• Vieaux Races Here

5-17-1933

**French-Californian, Who Dwells Here
at Intervals, Entered Sunday**

The forthcoming auto races at the Trenton Fairgrounds, Sunday afternoon, and the appearance on the card of Lloyd Vieaux, French-California pilot, who when not residing on the Pacific coast is a Trenton resident, calls attention to one of the most unique figures of the speed game.

Last year when Hankinson Speedways were conducting their first Reading events, a wire came from Milwaukee one day entering a Margaline-Miller race car. So down on the program went "Vieaux, Milwaukee," with everyone wondering how you pronounced the name.

One day a black moustached, heavy dark-haired gentleman with a suede jacket dropped into the office and said his name was "Voo," and looking outside the busy office workers saw a beautiful Nile green Miller car on a truck and the name "Beverly Hills, Cal.," thereon. So this was Lloyd Vieaux.

A Modest Fellow

Vieaux is a modest fellow. He claimed that he was a good driver but made no claims of being a great star. He drove his car in the money at many races, and when Stubby Stubblefield came East he put "Stubby" on the car. At Reedville, Mass., at one of the big New England meets, Vieaux broke into the big time with a win. Later he was a sensation at Danbury, Conn., and when the fair season was over he went west.

He will have the smallest engined Miller in the meet on Sunday. His Miller-Adams racer will have a 151 cubic inch marine motor in it.

Next Sunday, May 21

AAA SANCTIONED

AUTO RACES

**FRAME. WINN. AND TWO
SCORE OTHER SPEED-
WAY DRIVERS**

5-17-1933

Trenton Fair Grounds

Admission Inc. Grandstand **\$1** **Reserved Seats**
25c & 50c
Extra

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Sunday, May 21, 3 P. M.
A. A. A. SANCTIONED

AUTORACES

FRAME, WINN and
50 Others

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Trenton Fair Grounds

Time Trials 10:00 A. M.

First Race 3:00 P. M.

Daylight Time

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HANKINSON SPEEDWAYS

ADMISSION
INCLUDING
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OPEN TONITE TRENTON

5-20-1933

Ace Drivers Compete At Fair Track Today

Fred Frame and Billy Winn Among Some 40 Crack Drivers in Speed Events Here.

5-21-1933

Speed fans will have their inning here this afternoon when Fred Margerum's magnificent Fair Grounds plant will be given its baptism of big-time automobile races under the guiding hand of Ralph A. Hankinson, major-domo of Eastern A. A. A. racing and head of Hankinson Speedways.

Gates will swing open at 10 o'clock in the morning to welcome the rail birds traveling from long distances to watch the early workouts. Shortly before noon the qualification time trials will get under way and at 3 o'clock, daylight time, the six fastest machines on the course will be called to the tape for the start of the first heat of the day.

More Than 40 Cars

More than 40 cars will be in the pits for Supervisor Joe Dawson to check out for qualifications. At least a half-dozen drivers will be Indianapolis Speedway celebrities, men who each year bid for world fame over the two-and-one-half-mile brick course in the international sweepstakes. Leading this latter group will be the reigning king, Fred Frame, who in 1932 roared across the line to victory after shattering all world's records for the distance, turning in an average of better than 104 miles per hour for the 500 miles after making seven stops in the pits. Other money winners at Indianapolis who will be on the line here are Billy Winn, of Kansas City, dirt track wizard; Jimmie Patterson, of Kansas City and Philadelphia, and Paul Bost, of Mathews, N. C., heralded as the greatest driver ever developed south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The racing program today is presented as the first of a series contemplated for the Trenton track. According to racing promoters, no half-mile course in America is better suited for the motor sport than the Trenton oval, particularly since the oval has been revamped and saturated with dust-prevention chemicals to provide a speedway-like surface.

An added feature in the way of thrills will be presented by Boe Huckman, of San Antonio, Texas, movie stunt man, who will crash through a heavy board wall on a motorcycle, traveling at a speed greater than 60 miles an hour. The wall is constructed of four-by-four uprights and two-by-four cross members with one-by-four-inch boards for a solid panel.

Between racing events and prior to the start of the races the Hamilton Square Y. M. C. A. Band, under the direction of James Steward Keefer, will present concert numbers.

Fred Frame Entered

Drivers included in the lineup are: Fred Frame, Los Angeles; Lloyd Broshart, of Dunellen, New Jersey's leading driver this year; Billy Winn, Kansas City phenom; Jimmie and Billie Patterson, noted racing brothers; Paul Bost, the South's greatest; Don Moore, Washington; Nick Diorio, Waterbury, Conn.; Ken Fowler, Paterson; Bill Shoop, York; Sam Castranova, Reading; Fred Kleinman, Gloversville; Jack Cobb, Astoria; Otto Burdick, Oneida; Wes Johnson, Lansdale; Lloyd Vieaux, Beverly Hills; Bob McArthur, Jersey City; Ralph Malamud, Brooklyn; Bob Lynch, Germantown; Art Huber, Conestoga; Park Culp, Allentown; Warren Caulutt, Kenilworth; Bill Troutwine, Albany; Eldridge Tadlock, Norfolk; Bill Denver, Audubon; Bob Hahn, Los Angeles; Don Church, Drexel Hill; Firman Lawshe, Flemington; Howard Roser, Harrisburg; Bill Drake, New Brunswick; Chuck Tabor, Orange; Ted Kessler, Buffalo; Joe Miller, Philadelphia; Frank Curtis, Brooklyn; Howard Roser, Carlisle, Pa.; Joe Hoeffler, Philadelphia, the Ambler racing aggregation and several cars for which drivers have not been nominated as yet.



Billy Winn

5-22-1933

Crowd of 15,000 Sees Billy Winn Take Fair Race

Dirt Track Star Shows His Class, Distancing Crack Field

Roaring Billy Winn showed 15,000 spectators how he received the title, "King of the Dirt Tracks," when he burned through 20 laps of the Trenton Fair half-mile track to win the Lindbergh Sweepstakes yesterday afternoon.

Red-helmeted Billy slipped gracefully into the lead from the pole position as Barney Oldfield swung the green flag. Winn never relinquished it. He finished the 10 miles nearly a lap ahead of his nearest rival, the up and coming Lloyd Broschart, of Dunellen. Don Moore, Ken Fowler and Wes Johnson finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

It was during this event that Lloyd "Voo-doo" Vieaux, the flying Frenchman, received another taste of the bad luck that has been haunting him lately. He lost a wheel on the south turn during the fifth lap and sailed through the fence, escaping with a few cuts and bruises.

During the first elimination heat the six fastest qualifiers fought it out for choice positions in the final event. Broschart, while dueling with Moore for third place, bounded through the infield fence and thrilled the crowd as he cut across the grass and back into the pits unscathed. Winn's Murray Tire Special paced the field for first place.

Broschart and Vieaux, during the second elimination run, fainted and danced their mounts about the track for first position during the entire race. Vieaux lacked the pick-up of Broschart, however, and, despite his expert piloting, lost the premier position to the Jerseyite. Harold Wright qualified for the final run by finishing third. Ken Fowler damaged his car by skidding into the fence during the ninth lap. He was unhurt.

St Yokum, Wes "Wreck" Johnson and Firman Lawshe, the latter a Flemington lad, finished in one, two, three positions in a fourth less eventful match. Ken Fowler repaired his Duesenbuegg in time to win the consolation event in which ten cars competed. Walter Kalber, a Trentonian, running his first race, finished in good position with his Marks Special but as the first placer was the only one to whom entry was given for the Sweepstakes, it was his only appearance.

The track proved slow despite the heavy rain of Saturday night. The program was concluded by the spectacular fence crashing stunt of Bob Huckman who drove through one-inch boards on a speeding motorcycle.

Fred Frame, who was to have been obtained for competition with Billy Winn, was unable to negotiate the distance from Indianapolis where he qualified for the first row in the 300-mile race there on Memorial Day.

Sam Castranova, another Trenton lad, failed to gain entry to any of the races by reason of his low time trial speed.

The summaries:

Lindbergh Sweepstakes, 20 laps: Winner, Billy Winn, Kansas City; second, Lloyd Broschart, Dunellen, N. J.; third, Don Moore, Richmond, Va.; fourth, Ken Fowler, Paterson, N. J.; fifth, Wesley Johnson, Lansdale, Pa. Time: 10 minutes 36 seconds.

Feature five-mile heat, 10 laps: Winner, Winn; second, Park Culp, Allentown, Pa.; third, Moore. Time: 5:17.

Five-mile qualifying heat: Winner, Broschart; second, Lloyd Vieaux, Beverly Hills, Cal.; third, Harold Wright, Harrisburg, Pa. Time: 5:19.

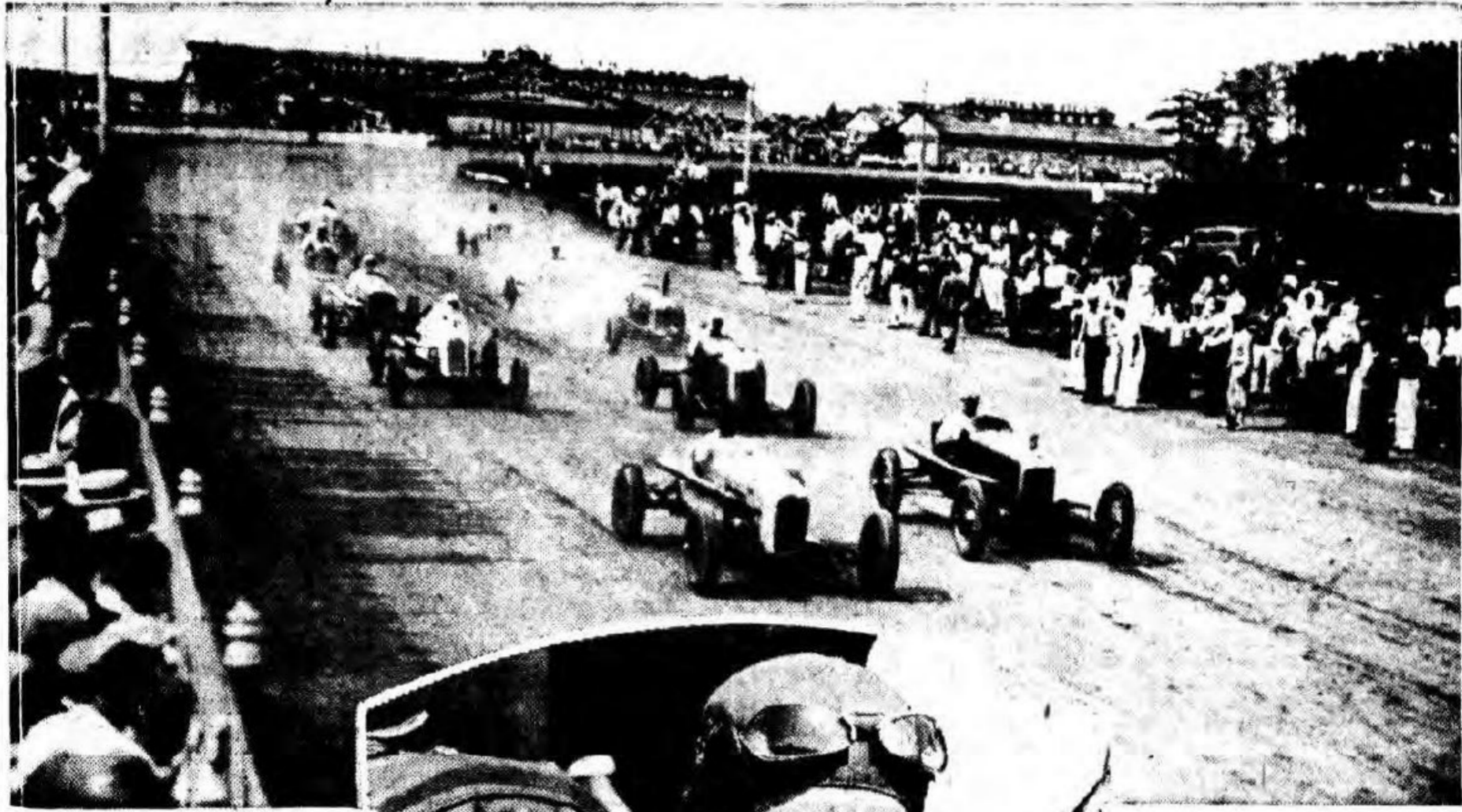
Five-mile qualifying heat: Winner, Cy Yokum, Norristown, Pa.; second, Wes Johnson, Lansdale, Pa.; third, Firman Lawshe, Flemington, N. J. Time: 5:36.

Five-mile semi-feature: Winner, Ken Fowler, Paterson, N. J.; second, Chuck Tabor, Orange, N. J.; third, Don Church, Media, Pa.; fourth, Johnny Thiele, Long Branch, N. J.; fifth, Russ Spohn, Reading, Pa. Time: 5:48.

Time trials winner: Billy Winn, 30 2-5 seconds.

WINN ROARS TO TRENTON TRIUMPH

A Speed King Named Winn - - He Couldn't Lose - - in Trenton



5/22/1933

It was just one win after another for Billy Winn in the auto races at Trenton, N. J., yesterday. After clipping the track mark in a warm-up test, he won a five-mile preliminary and repeated in the ten-mile Lindbergh Anniversary speed-stake feature of the program. Top picture shows the start of the stake. Below is Winn, the Kansas City "comet," who flew East from Indianapolis to take the lion's share of the speed tests.

20,000 WATCH WINN LOWER TRACK MARK

Winn Flies From Indianapolis to Enter Jersey Speed Tests, Clips Record in Heat and Wins Feature; Vieaux Unhurt in Crack-up

By PERRY LEWIS

TRENTON, May 21—This was Billy Winn Day at the Trenton Fair Grounds track. The Kansas City cyclone made it so, when he dominated the auto racing on the half-mile dirt track here from start to finish—his triumphs featuring the opening of the speed season in the New Jersey capital.

More than 20,000 devotees of speed saw the little blond pilot establish a new track record of 30 2-5 seconds in his qualifying spin. Then, half an hour later, Winn captured the first five-mile sprint in the excellent time of 5 minutes 17 seconds, all of which warmed him up to throw dust in the faces of nine other drivers, as he ran away with the ten-mile Lindbergh anniversary speed stakes in the remarkable time of 10 minutes 36 seconds.

The Trenton track has been a shrine of speed for two score years—first for bicycles and later for harness horses and automobiles. But never before has Father Time been so thoroughly pushed around at Trenton as the ancient one was today by Billy Winn.

Although many of the drivers had narrow escapes and tore up sections

of the inner rail in several places, there was only one serious spill during the afternoon and the victim was Lloyd Vieaux, the colorful French-American driver, of Beverly Hills.

Vieaux was having a tough battle with Don Moore, of Richmond, Va., for third place in the 10-mile event when he threw a wheel on the backstretch of the seventh mile. Vieaux's car, an \$8000 mechanical steed and the finest mount on the track, went completely out of control and went through the outside rail in a side somersault. It did not seem possible the daring driver could have survived and a moan went up from 20,000 throats as hundreds in the infield dashed to the point where the accident occurred.

But the moans became cheers as Vieaux was seen to extricate himself from the wreckage, limping, but apparently whole. He suffered a few minor lacerations and plenty of bruises, but otherwise was in good shape as he sorrowfully examined the wreckage of his beautiful car.

When Vieaux cracked up the other cars were promptly flagged down for a couple of laps, but then the race was practically over. Winn

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Daredevils Booked For Trenton Fair

8-25-1933

A somersaulting automobile, one of the outstanding accomplishments of modern mechanics, will be demonstrated at the Trenton Fair, Friday afternoon, September 29, as one of the features of the International Congress of Daredevils.

The machine travels at approximately 30 miles an hour and then, in a most amazing manner turns a complete somersault and proceeds on its way.

Jack Early, a lanky youth from Des Moines, Iowa, will crash his motorcycle through a double board wall as part of the exhibition.

The Trenton Fair this year will be held from September 26 to 30.

Trenton Fair to Open on Tuesday

Children Will Be Guests As Exposition's 46th Year Is Launched

9-24-1933

The forty-sixth annual Trenton Fair will open Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock for the presentation of the largest collection of varied exhibits and interesting features ever conducted during the long history of the exposition.

J. Fred Margerum, general manager, reports all available space on the huge tract has been leased and the numerous booths in the fair buildings will be ready for the grand opening with displays of every description.

Saturday, automobile races sanctioned by the American Automobile Association will be run off on the half-mile dirt track of the fairgrounds. General Manager Margerum has completed arrangements to link the speed battles with the great Eastern A. A. A. championship events. Ralph Hankinson will again supervise the auto races.

Keiper Is Driving In Fair Auto Race

Russo, Vieaux and Mac- kenzie Headline Today's Track Program

9-30-1933

Walt Keiper, of this city, was the focus of Trenton Fair auto race fans today as he moved to the qualifying line in the feature event of the exposition program. Joe Russo, Lloyd Vieaux and Doc Mackenzie were the out-of-town headliners.

Champions, near champions, veterans and ambitious novices will figure in the field that will gather here for the events, according to officials of the Hankinson organization. Title contenders in the eastern theatre of auto racing operations in particular will be on hand to bid for the points that will be awarded to the winning pilots.

From the field of drivers entered, the 22 fastest cars will be selected during qualification time trials to start in the competitive events. Cars making the fastest time during qualifications are given choice of positions on the starting line.

10,000 See Fair Races And Spills

Only Fences Are Hurt
As Speeding Autos
Crash

GERBER WINS RACE

Gardner Second and
Drexler Third in 15-
Mile Event

By Russ Thomas

Daring auto racers furnished 10,000 fans at the Trenton Fair with spills, thrills and chills galore yesterday.

Through swirls of dust which the roaring motor demons threw up as they sped around the half-mile dirt track, the largest Fair grandstand turnout in years saw four spills in the time trials and one fence-crashing episode in the feature race. Fortunately, only one of the drivers was injured and he only slightly.

"Monk" Tadlock, of Norfolk, Va., completed his time trial, but after seeing the checker flag waved, skidded into the concrete base of the outside fence at the south end of the track, blowing the right front tire of his machine. He was piloting Bill Lenhart's Lenhart Special from Norris-town, Pa.

After hitting the concrete, Tadlock catapulted through the wire fence separating the horse racing paddock from the track. Save for a cut on the right wrist, which required bandaging, he was unhurt. His machine, outside

of the blown tire, escaped other damage.

Tadlock's spill came shortly after one by Ted Nyquist, of Reading, Pa. Nyquist's mishap, however, occurred at the north end and through the inside wooden fence.

Becker Crashes Twice

Sam Becker, of Brooklyn, had the rare (and doubtful) distinction of crashing twice. Trying to negotiate the single lap for his time trial, he skidded into the wire fence at the south turn. Unhurt and undaunted, he tried again. This time he crashed through the wooden fence on the inside track. Race officials refused to let him take a third venture.

The fates of auto racing went against Joe Russo, Indianapolis veteran and last year's Eastern dirt track champion. After tying Walter Brown, the Long Island "dark horse," for the fastest time trial of the day and pacing the first qualifying heat on the card, Russo crashed through the inside fence on the fifth lap of the Quinlan Pretzel Sweepstakes, feature race of the afternoon. The spill ruined Russo's chances for victory. He was riding third when the mishap occurred.

Gerber Wins Feature

Johnny Gerber, of Stanwood, Iowa, went on to win the feature race, doing the 30-lap, 15-mile distance in 15 minutes, 56 4-5 seconds. Chet Gardner, of Long Beach, Cal., was second, and Shorty Drexler, of Louisville, Ohio, who is summering at Wrightstown, third.

Brown, whose time of 31 2-5 seconds in the time trials tied Russo, had the pole position in the feature race. Taking advantage of it, he jumped into an early lead. Gerber was third at the outset, but passed Russo on the second lap. The Iowa farmer boy sped past Brown on the seventh and kept his lead to the finish. Brown, after a great start, wilted swiftly and finished only fifth in the field of ten. All but Russo finished.

Gerber was first, Gardner second, Drexler third, Lloyd Vieaux, the flying Frenchman from California, fourth, and Brown fifth. The other four finishers crossed the wire in the following order: Chuck Tabor, of Orange, N. J.; Vernon Orinduff, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Tee Linn, of Media, Pa., and Larry Beals, of Boston.

10-1-1933

program of auto racing that was staged at the Trenton Fair track this Spring.

Yesterday's races were staged by Hankinson Speedways Association with A. A. A. sanction. Bill Breitenstein, one of Hankinson's active associates, was at the microphone. Courageous Al Stewart was the starter. Colonel Edward B. Allen, of Flemington, was referee.

Russo Spurns Record

One of the oddities of the program occurred in the time trials, when Russo, unknowingly on his way to a track record, asked for a recheck. Little realizing that he would have finished under 31 seconds for the day's best time and a new track mark, he waved Stewart that he wanted another start. It was granted and Russo turned in a time that only tied Brown.

Inasmuch as Brown took his trial before Russo, he enjoyed the post position in both the first heat, which Russo won, and the feature event.

Among those taking the time trials were three Trentonians. George Keiper's time was 33 2-5. Don Carr did the half-mile in 32 2-5. Sam Castranova required 34 3-5 seconds for his spin.

Carr's time, best of the Trenton trio, qualified him for the second heat, but he failed to gain the first, second or third spot necessary for participation in the feature. He also raced in the third heat and was likewise out of the running.

Carr Shows Up Well

Both Carr and Keiper entered the consolation race, next to last of the five events that followed the time trials. Carr showed up highly creditably, finishing second to the winner, Linn, but Keiper gave up early in the 10-lap grind.

Gerber, eventual winner of the feature race, failed to even place in the first two heats. Russo won the first heat, with Brown second and Gardner third. Gerber, Drexler and Orinduff did not finish. Russo's time for the ten laps was 5:22 2-5.

The three non-finishers joined Tabor, Beals and Carr in the second heat. Again Gerber failed to place. Drexler was first in the time of 5:26 4-5. Tabor was second and Orinduff third.

Gerber finally hit his stride in the third heat, which he won in 5:22 4-5. Vieaux, who took his time trial just before the heat, was second and Beals third. Eldridge Tadlock took his brother, "Monk's" place in this heat but failed to finish.

Many Drivers in Action

The races were conducted under the usual system. Time trials came first, with the drivers with the six best times then lining up for the first of three heats. The first three finishers in each heat qualified for the final, as did the winner of the consolation event, making up the field of 10. Also-rans in the various heats are allowed to go in the next heat along with the three men with the next best times in the trials.

Third to Linn and Carr in yesterday's consolation was Ben Shaw, of Westfield, N. J. Others who raced included: Sid Pershouse, of Far Hills, N. J.; Firman Lawshe, of Flemington; Johnny Stewart, of Llanerch, Pa.; Lou Smith, of Philadelphia, and Johnny Moretti, of Atlantic City.

Complete results of time trials follow: Vieaux, 32 4-5; Beals, 32 2-5; Russo, 31 3-5; Stewart, 34; Moretti, 34; Shaw, 33 1-5; Gardner, 31 4-5; Brown, 31 3-5; Drexler, 32; Lawshe, 33 4-5; Tadlock, 34 1-5; Keiper, 33 2-5; Gerber, 31 4-5; Tabor, 32; Smith, 34; Orinduff, 32; Castranova, 34 3-5; Linn, 32 4-5; Pershouse, 33 4-5; Carr, 32 2-5, and Mark Cunningham, of Philadelphia, 35.

Between the races themselves and the vaudeville acts, the Fair grandstand program on its closing day was a long one. Darkness was rapidly approaching and the electric lights on the nearby ferris wheel had been turned on by the time the final race was completed.

Speed Fans Got Action; Stars Here

Trenton 'Home of Auto-
mobile' Racing During
Summer Months

12-31-1933

BILLY WINN AT TOP

**But Bob Sall Won Eastern
Dirt Track
Crown**

By Phil Blaze

"Trenton—home of automobile racing."

This slogan might justifiably be added to the Chamber of Commerce list of eye catchers as with each year more and more knights of the roaring road make their Summer homes in Trenton.

The year just closed was no exception and the citizenry received its customary generous doses of castor oil—in the form of exhaust from sleek racing machines—on the average of once every fortnight, at the local fair track, Langhorne, Flemington, Dover or Woodbridge.

And one could hardly walk down South Warren Street during the warm Summer afternoons without encountering such notables of the speed world as Billy Winn, Joe Russo, Lloyd Vieaux, Ira Hall, or another of the galaxy of pilots who ride the eastern dirt track circuit.

Season of Thrills

It was truly a season of thrills for the Trenton fans. They received an initial taste at the Langhorne track early in May. And what an afternoon. "Wild Bill" Cummings, of Indianapolis, careened to first place in his familiar glamorous style preparatory to engaging in the "big time" at the Indianapolis classic on Memorial Day.

Johnny Hannon and Sam Palmer as well as fifty or more other fast riders contributed to the holiday of excitement.

The next week Ralph Hankinson swooped down on the Trenton Fair track with his great racing clique. Never missing a chance at showmanship, the old master brought his ace, Billy Winn, to town in Thropp's airplane, which landed him right on the track before the packed stands. Then, continuing in a manner that would have put a motion picture plot to shame, Billy jumped in his car and won the race.

Fence-busting and all the rest of the trimmings were in the dish that was handed the speed-minded Trentonians. They also received their first view of a home-grown product, Walter Keiper, in action. He put up a fine fight and won a spot in the elimination events.

Five Aces Die

All eyes turned to Indianapolis on Memorial Day, where Louis Meyer, 29-year-old Californian, set a new record in winning the annual Hoosier classic.

When the checker flag fell late that afternoon it was found that death had also established a record. For the first five months of the year a like number of ace drivers died in their speeding charges. Bob Carey, 1933 A. A. A. champion, was killed at Ascot Speedway early in April, and a week later Bryan Saulpaugh, well known in the East, met death on the Oakland track. Previous to the start of the Indianapolis grind, Bill Denver, a familiar figure on local tracks, was killed when he drove over the northwest wall while qualifying, and

during the race Mark Billman and Les Spangler died in spectacular crackups.

Coming back home—Johnny Hannon, of Bridgeport, Pa., took his new Miller to Langhorne on June 4 for the second meet of the season at the long Pennsylvania oval and won first honors. One of these queer quirks of fate turned up at this meet when the mother of Johnny Concannon, one of the racing drivers, was struck by a flying wheel from the car of her son's rival, Al Theisen.

Winn Wins at Dover

A new track opened at Dover June 11, but new or old, they're all half-mile tracks to the monarch of the dirt, Billy Winn, and he added that contest to his string of victories. Really rabid fans traveled to Reading the following week to see Billy repeat the performance there. In this win was additional glory for blonde Mr. Winn. Fred Framé, winner of the 1932 Indianapolis race, was there. Billy had consistently told Freddy and anyone else who would listen that he could beat him on the half-mile.

Most of the boys from gasoline alley traveled to the Middle West during July and August, but on September 2 Flemington staged a meet in conjunction with its annual fair. Walt Gerber and Maynard Clark, a pair of ex-farmers, took first and second honors, respectively, while Johnny Hannon had to be satisfied with a third. It was Gerber's day and he set a new State record of 28 seconds for the half-mile.

Ingloriously closing its season with a fiasco, a meet that was depleted of racing names was held at Langhorne on September 7. Johnny Hannon won it. Billy Winn evidently made victories at Reading a habit, for he won the third and last meet of the season there on September 17.

Gerber Clicks at Fair

Trenton was the scene of the finale of automobile racing in this area with a meet at the Fair Grounds on September 30. Johnny Gerber won. There was plenty of excitement, too, with track crackups and broken fences contributing factors.

An American Automobile Association compilation of credits for the year's racing makes Bob Sall 1933 Eastern dirt track champion with 1,074 points. Bob campaigned the entire season all year and placed in 35 events, many or them at the Woodbridge weekly meetings. A youngster, despite a record of several years, he lives at Hawthorne, N. J., is married and has several children.

Johnny Hannon, of Bridgeport, Pa., was second in the association's rating. Winn dropped into third place. Despite his numerous victories, he lost to the younger duo by virtue of the fact he participated in less races.

Keiper, of Trenton, won twenty-sixth place in the standing. This is exceptional, considering he is a newcomer to professional racing. Walt vaulted over such veterans on the list as Milt Marion, Concannon, Jimmy Patterson's brother, Willie, and "Wreck" Johnson. In fact, the native Trentonian's name is above that of "Wild Bill" Cummings and Mauri Rose, although this is misleading, as each of these notables participated in only one of the Eastern races while Walt is credited with placing in 14.

Hannon, Winn, Sall and Clark To Race on Fair Speedway

9-27-1934

Two days of automobile racing will climax the **Trenton Fair** on Saturday and Sunday, when Hankinson Speedways of New York will stage a round up of Eastern championship contenders for 12 events of high speed on the dual card.

Practically every "name" driver campaigning east of the Mississippi River this season will be included on the list of starters, speedway officials say. Topping the list will be such notables as Johnny Hannon, Norristown flash, who is leading in the championship battle this year with his \$10,000 Miller machine which is owned by Gus Strupp of Pluckemin; Billy Winn, of Kansas City and Trenton, who is now piloting Sex Perriman's fast Vance job in which Bob Sall won the Eastern championship title last season; Maynard Clark, of Milan, Ill.; in Johnny Gerber's record smashing machine; Bob Sall, present titleholder, in his new McDowell, and more than thirty other great racing stars.

Trenton's aspirants for Eastern

championship honors will also figure among the starters, officials announce, including Walt Keiper, now considered one of the best drivers in the East, and Don Carr, flashy youngsters, who is rapidly forging to the top on the major circuit tracks.

That track records will fall is a certainty, J. Fred Margerum declares. The calibre of cars being used by the star drivers in the East this season and the record shattering performances that have been recorded on all tracks in the Coast States brings assurance that new time marks will be made, not only in qualifying time trials but in the competitive events. Officials point out that no track in the East is better equipped for automobile racing, both for high speed and safety, for drivers, but also for the spectators.

Many tons of calcium chloride will be applied to the course this week to prevent dust during the Saturday and Sunday programs.

Fair's Racing Drivers Ready

Outstanding Speedsters Will Go If Track Is Safe

9-29-1934

Drying skies this afternoon brought hope to Trenton Fair officials that the A. A. A. auto races would go on at 3 o'clock. The rain earlier in the day had not been sufficient to make the track too perilous.

Meanwhile, hundreds of spectators, undaunted by the cloudy skies, visited the exposition to view the fine display of exhibits and to revel in other fair attractions.

Forty-seven racers tuned up their motors today and got things ready for their dash around the half-mile track. Elimination contests will cut that number down to 20 for the final heats.

Three drivers from Trenton and one from Hightstown are taking part in the races. Walt Kelper will drive a Marks Special, Don Carr will seek honors with a Frontenac, while Sam Castronova will drive a car of his own make. They are all from Trenton.

Joseph Maier, of Hightstown, must first show the judges that he is ready for the "big time." It will be necessary for him to qualify in elimination heats. If he succeeds in passing the test, he will be privileged to start in all future AAA races.

The fair enjoyed another successful day yesterday when thousands poured into the grounds to watch the harness races and to see Hoot Gibson in action.

Incidentally, Gibson, a noted screen star, will prove his versatility by driving Billy Winn's Vance car around the track in a special exhibition before the races.

This attraction was arranged by fair officials when the race promoters recalled that the screen star, while taking part in the Canadian championship stampede at Calgary a few years ago, secured a racing machine for a trial spin and proved a sensation as an amateur driver.

Last-minute changes yesterday necessitated the curtailment of the parade planned for International Day. The harness races, rodeo and a concert by Winkler's Band, under the direction of Martin Mayer, provided ample entertainment, however.

Winn Escapes As Car Upsets

Billy First of Four Pilots To Crash Fence At Fair

10-1-1934.

The spirit that protects those speed maniacs from death as their fragile machines go careening around the race tracks of the country worked overtime yesterday as the second day of auto racing was held at the Trenton Fair Grounds.

Five mishaps, two of which might very easily have been fatal, marked the day's program, and miraculously enough, not a single driver needed any hospitalization.

Daredevil Billy Winn, Kansas City race driver, had a wire fence to thank today for his latest and most thrilling narrow escape.

The fence caught Winn's car and held it firmly upright after the machine had skidded from the dirt track of the Trenton Fair speedway and rolled over two or three times during a time trial.

Dazed but unhurt, Winn soon recovered and went on racing.

The day's principal victory, however, went to Johnny Hannon, of Norristown, Pa., who finished first in the 10-mile feature event ahead of Floyd Davis, of Omaha, Neb., and Maynard Clark, of Milan, Ill.

Hannon's time was 10 minutes, 11 and 1-5 seconds.

Hannon, taking advantage of his pole position, gained an early lead in the feature and was never headed. The finish was in semi-darkness, due to the long time taken up by the

race and the many time trials. A fair-sized crowd, undoubtedly held down on account of the rain Saturday night and yesterday morning, took in the races, which were staged by the Hankinson Speedway Association.

In the third qualifying race, in which Shorty Drexler, Ken Fowler and John Subula gained positions in the championship final, there were two mishaps. Floyd Axel, of Denver, Colo., crashed through the fence at about the same spot where Winn's earlier accident had taken place. Axel's car did not upset, however, and he was unhurt.

During the same race, the auto driven by Walter Brown, of Masapequa, L. I., crashed through the inside board fence and came to a stop in the infield, with Brown uninjured.

The semi-final race, known as the consolation event, saw Lew Smith, of Philadelphia, crash the fence on the near turn, after which his machine skidded in the dirt and came to a halt in the middle of the track. All the other competitors were flagged a warning that he was on the track and they carefully avoided him on the next lap, after which the car was pushed to safety.

Hannon in Great Form

Through the entire program, the driving of Hannon stood out. He turned in the best time trial of the large field, doing the half-mile in 29 seconds. Then he won the first qualifying race, a five-mile affair, in the time of 4:58 2-5. Capping his brilliant all-around performance, he was an easy winner in the concluding and feature race.

Two Trentonians competed. Walt Keiper's time trial of 31 2-5 seconds was good enough to land him a spot in the consolation race, but he finished well back of the winner of the four-mile grind, Sid Pershouse, of Pluckemin, N. J. Sam Castranova, of Trenton, called it a day after requiring 34 1-5 seconds for his time trial.

Trenton Speed Pilots Gleamed During Year

Auto racing turned in a good year in '34. Principal interest here centered in the activities of the circuit sponsored by Ralph Hankinson, the dirt track chain that centres in this area during the Summer, at such handy spots as Langhorne, Flemington and the Trenton Fair.

Not counting Bill Winn, the Kansas City blond blizzard who makes Trenton his headquarters during most of the year, three Trenton boys campaigned on these tracks, Walt Keiper, Sam Castanova and Don Carr. Carr was hampered by the wreck of his car early in the campaign.

Winn, who has a host of followers here, again dragged down the Hankinson circuit prize, with 3,610 points. He also finished eighth on the national ranking, behind Bill Cummings, Mauri Rose, Russ Snowberger, Joe Russo, who was killed at Langhorne in the year's worst tragedy on the tracks, Al Miller, Lou Moore and Frank Brisko.

Keiper finished 20th on the Hankinson chain, and Castranova was well down the list. Keiper has a good car and gives promise of going places next Summer.

Hankinson's races played to 800,000 people during the year.

Trentonian Among Drivers Competing at Speedway Sunday

5-8-1935



When Ralph Hankinson, upper centre, opens his 1935 season at Langhorne Speedway on Sunday, the New Jersey boys who make the noise and drivers who will pilot Skeeter State cars, will be well in the running. Around the horseshoe from upper left are: Walt Keiper, Trenton; Eddie Staneck, Bob Sall, both of Paterson; Johnny Morretti, Atlantic City; Johnny Hannen, who drives Gus Strupp's car from Pluckemin, N. J.; Billy Winn, who will operate Perriman's mount from Paterson; Firman Lawshe, Flemington; Chuck Tabor, Orange; Ben Shaw, Westville, and Ken Fowler, Paterson. The inset shows hot action at Hankinson's former Woodbridge board bowl.

Mackenzie and Sall Resume Speed Rivalry on Fair Track

9-24-1935

Raised to a feverish pitch, the battle for the Eastern A. A. A. automobile racing championship, will be resumed at the **Trenton Fairgrounds** track Sunday afternoon, when Doc Mackenzie faces his most persistent pursuer, Bob Sall, whose chances of winning the speed crown were greatly enhanced last Saturday when he roared his way to victory at Allentown.

Within hailing distance of the pace-setting Mackenzie, who holds the lead by reason of sixteen triumphs in Eastern title races, the determined Sall is expected to set a blistering pace. Two months ago the popular Italian youth of Paterson, N. J., was counted out of the running.

But, then, suddenly he returned

to his old form, which in 1933 had enabled him to snare the Eastern speed mantle. And simultaneously his car, a McDowell Special, suddenly started to click, and ever since it has been running perfectly, carrying the slim, bespectacled Jerseyan, to victory after victory.

Mackenzie, the biggest sensation Eastern racing has known in recent years, will depend upon his Cresco Cragar Special.

The bitter duel between Mackenzie and Sall looms as one of the big features of the championship race meet which will climax the Trenton Fair. More than thirty other drivers will participate. Six events, including the time trials, go to make up the speed program.

Mackenzie Heads Field Today In Trenton Fair Auto Races

9-25-1935

The Trenton Fairgrounds track will be converted into a blistering cauldron of speed this afternoon, when more than 30 of the nation's outstanding dirt track pilots roar into action in an Eastern A. A. A. championship automobile race meet.

All the high ranking drivers of the East are embraced in the championship field, which is by far stronger than any which has appeared at the Fairgrounds course in recent years.

Heading the dazzling array of stars is Doc Mackenzie, bearded sensation of Eddington, Pa., who is fighting a sensational battle to retain the lead for the Eastern speed crown. The bewhiskered Pennsylvanian is being hard pressed in his title bid by Bob Sall, ever popular Paterson daredevil.

Only a small margin separated Sall, winner of the 1933 crown, from the hard-riding Mackenzie. The Jerseyman, now riding in the form that netted him the championship two years ago, has been slowly pruning away the early-season advantage acquired by Mackenzie.

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Such racing headliners as Johnny Duncan, of Lawrence, L. I., now in third place in the Eastern point stands; Floyd Davis, hard-riding Midwest speed ace; Floyd Roberts, colorful Los Angeles dare-devil, are included in the field.

So, too, are Ken Fowler, veteran Paterson driver, and Vern Orendorf, of Tallahassee, Fla., both of whom will drive powerful Ambler Specials; Trenton's own, Walt Keiper; Len Perry, of Madison; Tommy Hinner, of Reading, and a large number of other outstanding drivers.

Sanctioned by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, officials of that body will supervise the running of the races. Six thrilling speed events, including the time trials, make up the program, which offers 100 laps of motor madness.

Auto Races Sunday At Trenton's Fair

9-26-1935

Virtually every automobile racing star of any consequence is embraced in the field of crack pilots which will participate in the Eastern A. A. A. championship automobile speed events to be held at the Trenton Fair Sunday afternoon.

Outstanding among the newcomers to the field are Johnny Duncan, up-and-coming daredevil of Lawrence, L. I., and Floyd Davis, hard-riding Middle West sensation. Signed entries of the two drivers were received yesterday by Ralph A. Hankinson, veteran promoter, who is in charge of the title racing program.

Headliners in the field include Doc Mackenzie, bearded sensation of Eddington, Pa., and current pacemaker in the fight for the championship; Bob Sall, of Paterson, N. J., who is pushing Mackenzie hard, and Floyd Roberts, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Eight Star Pilots Enter Field For Fair Auto Race Sunday

Eight crack pilots were added today to the field for the Eastern A. A. A. championship automobile races to be staged at the Trenton Fair Grounds track Sunday afternoon as the grand climax to the State Fair.

Latest newcomers to the field are Al Cusick, of Upper Darby, Pa.; Eddie Skinner, of Takoma, Md.; Johnny Cebula, of Mansville; Jack Bright, of Ardmore, Pa.;

9-27-1935

Buster Williams, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tommy Hinnershitz, of Reading, Pa.; J. H. Riffert, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Harry Thomas, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Signing of these drivers adds still further to the strength of the field, which even prior to their entry had been conceded to be the strongest ever corralled for an Eastern A. A. A. meet here.

Heading the huge array of stars are Doc Mackenzie, of Eddington, Pa.; Bob Sall, of Paterson, N. J., and Johnny Duncan, of Lawrence, L. I. Mackenzie, Sall and Duncan stand first, second and third, respectively, in the Eastern A. A. A. point standings.

Other outstanding pilots entered include Ken Fowler, of Paterson; Len Perry, of Madison; Freddy Winnai, of Philadelphia; Floyd Roberts, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Floyd Davis, of Springfield, Ill., and Walt Keiper, the latter Trenton's chief representative in A. A. A. racing.

Keiper Bids for Race Fame At Trenton Fair Tomorrow

Walt Keiper, Trenton's own favorite son in the realm of speed, will compete in the Eastern A. A. A. championship automobile races to be held at the Trenton Fair track tomorrow afternoon.

Keiper, who has been campaigning throughout the East for several years to compile a notable record, will be pitted against such topnotch drivers as Doc Mackenzie, Bob Sall and Floyd Roberts. The local pilot will drive a Riley Special in the Fair Grounds events.

Other entries in the championship field are Ken Fowler, grizzled veteran of Paterson, who is enjoying the most successful season in his long career; Len Perry, crack Madison pilot, who has been a big winner this year; Floyd Davis, hard-riding Springfield, Ill. star and Eddie Staneck, budding racing ace of Caldwell.

Entries of these drivers were announced by the veteran promoter Ralph A. Hankinson, who is in charge of the title speed card.

Fowler and Davis carry strong threats to the three headliners Sall, Mackenzie and Roberts. Fowler is to drive an Ambler Special, a car he has driven repeatedly to victory with this season, particularly in the South, where he scored his most outstanding triumphs on the Atlanta track.

Davis in "Death Car"

Davis will wheel Gus Strupp's Miller Special, the same mount as that in which the ill-fated Johnny Hannon drove to the 1934 Eastern championship last year and with which he appeared headed for a second successive title this season until he was killed in a tragic crash at Indianapolis.

Unless the dope is upset, stellar honors in the meet will fall to either Mackenzie, Sall or Roberts, with the odds favoring Mackenzie or Sall to snare the lion's share of the purse. Doc and Bobbie will resume their fight for the Eastern title, a close battle in which the bearded Mackenzie holds a small point advantage over the New Jersey driver.

9-28-1935

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Orenduff Sets Track Record

Florida Speed Demon Clips Marks at Fair Grounds

9-30-1935

Existing track records came tumbling down yesterday as Vern Orenduff, of Tallahassee, Fla., flashed home first in the 15-mile feature auto race at the Trenton Fair Grounds half-mile dirt track.

In his time trial Orenduff clipped four-tenths of a second from the old half-mile record of 28.8 and in the feature he sped home in 15.02 many seconds under the record.

The bearded Eddington, Pa., speed merchant, Doc Mackenzie, was second.

The summaries:

First qualifying heat, 10 laps: Won by Vern Orenduff, Tallahassee, Fla.; second, Doc Mackenzie, Eddington, Pa.; third, Floyd Roberts, Los Angeles, Ca. Time, 4:50.

Second qualifying heat, 10 laps: Won by Tommy Hinnershitz, Reading, Pa.; second, Bob Sall, Paterson N. J.; third, Chuck Tabor, East Orange, N. J. Time, 5:19.6.

Third qualifying heat, 10 laps: Won by Ted Horn, Los Angeles, Cal.; second, Len Perry, Madison, N. J.; third, Walt Brown, Massapequa, L. I. Time, 5:07.4.

Consolation race, 10 laps: Won by Johnny Uleski, Newark, N. J.; second, Eddie Staneck, Caldwell, N. J.; third, Johnny Duncan, Lawrence, L. I. Time, 5:15.2.

Feature race, 30 laps: Won by Orenduff; second, Mackenzie; third, Hinnershitz; fourth, Sall; fifth, Horn; sixth, Brown; seventh, Uleski. Time, 15:02.

Hamid Manager Of Trenton Fair

Margerums Relinquish Direct Supervision After 36 Years

4-28-1936

The management of the Trenton State Fair announced today that arrangements had been completed to place production of the annual Fall event under direction of George A. Hamid, nationally-known amusement and exposition director.

Fairs operated by Hamid, who maintains a home in Union County, include the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh and the North Carolina Fair at Greensboro. He has supplied amusements for other expositions in the United States and Canada and for amusement parks and circuses.

After 36 years' activity General Mahlon H. Margerum, secretary-treasurer of the Trenton Fair, and his son, Colonel J. Fred Margerum, general manager, will relinquish direct supervision of the New Jersey exposition. The fair this year will be held September 27 to October 3.

HORSE RACING

**Today and
Tomorrow**

**Trenton
Fair Grounds**

2 P. M.

***Added
Attractions***

Admission 50c

Free Parking 6-26-1936

Motorcycle Aces To Vie on Sunday

Fast Field Entered in the Speed Events at Tren- ton Fair Track

8-14-1936

The speed carnival which will take place at the Trenton Fair Grounds dirt track Sunday, when the country's leading motorcycle racers have it out for the stock machine championship, should provide a thrill-loving crowd with a hectic day. In a similar event staged by Manager Vic Brunzell at the Langhorne Speedway last Fall, 12,000 excited fans saw all stock machine records go by the boards when the flying Frenchman, Woodsie Castonguay, circled the oval 100 times at close to 90 miles an hour, and defeated 40 men who had qualified out of the 200 entries. This year, in order to give more riders a chance, the field of competitors has been raised by officials to 72.

Castonguay will be forced to defend his championship against stars representing more than 20 States and two Canadian provinces. No less than five racing champions will be in the line-up against the present champion, and there is a strong possibility that there will be a sixth in the person of night speedway champion Jimmy Gibb, of Hollywood. Gibb has promised Brunzell his entry on the condition that the new Indian motorcycle which he ordered with special racing equipment will be ready in time.

To start things humming in true fashion, a championship motorcycle polo match will get under way at 10 A. M., with the present champions, the Philadelphia Quakers, meeting an all-star aggregation representing Trenton. As soon as this match has been decided, the time trials for the afternoon's racing will get under way.

Plans have been made to care for an estimated crowd of 20,000 at the Fair Grounds, among whom there will be more than 3,000 motorcyclists from every section of the country. This annual Gypsy tour and rally has been a yearly affair for the past two decades and will be sponsored by the Motorcycle Chamber of Commerce and sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

Frank Bailey Wins Auto Race at Fair

—10-3-1936

Taking the lead at the first turn from his pole position and increasing his advantage with each succeeding lap, Frank Bailey, daring New Brunswick racing driver, won the New Jersey Sweepstakes, feature of the Fair automobile racing program yesterday. His time was 14 minutes, 18 seconds.

The victory was a sweet one, for in addition to insuring first money, it gave Bailey a commanding lead in the fight for the Eastern dirt track championship. His closest rival, Tommy Hinnerschitz, of Reading, Pa., placed second, and Frank Beeter, of St. Louis, third. Johnny Duncan, of Lawrence, L. I.; Ray Lake, of Burbank, Cal.; Johnny Uleski, of Newark, and Walt Brown, of Long Island, finished behind the leaders in the order named.

Not a single casualty marred the running of the racing program, although there were at least two narrow squeaks. Ken Fowler, veteran driver, escaped injury when the car of Wally Marks, of this city, operated by Bob Sheeler, bumped Fowler's car on the back stretch, loosening a hub cap that resulted in the loss of the left rear wheel.

The summaries:

First qualifying heat: five miles: Won by Frankie Bailey, New Brunswick; second, Tommy Hinnerschitz, Reading, Pa.; third, Frank Beeter, St. Louis; fourth, Frank Moore, Richmond, Va. Time: 4:50.5.

Second qualifying heat: five miles: Won by Frank Moore; second, Johnny Duncan, Lawrence, L. I.; third, Bob Sall, Paterson; fourth, Ray Lake. Time: 5:09.2.

Third qualifying heat: five miles: Won by Ray Lake; second, Walt Brown, Long Island; third, Chuck Tabor, Orange; fourth, Jack Wright, Ardmore, Pa. Time: 5:09.3.

Five-mile semi-feature: Won by Johnny Uleski, Newark; second, Frank McGurk, Los Angeles; third, Bert Ross, Trenton; fourth, Buster Warke, New York. Time: 5:19.2.

New Jersey Sweepstakes: 15 miles: Won by Frank Bailey; second, Tommy Hinnerschitz; third, Frank Beeter; fourth, Johnny Duncan; fifth, Ray Lake; sixth, Johnny Uleski; seventh, Walt Brown. Time: 14:18.

Memorial Day Motor Events Planned Here

Ralph Hankinson to Con- duct Auto Races At Fair Grounds

5-9-1937

Eastern auto racing fans will head for the Trenton Fair Grounds on Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30, for on that day the maniacs of dirt tracks, after giving their cars good tune-ups at Reading and Langhorne, will present for the thrill-loving public their death-defying bids for championship honors on the half-mile track. Ralph Hankinson, embarking on his 27th year as a racing promoter, will arrange the program and fans need have no fear. They have seen other Hankinson shows and know he will produce only the best.

Leading drivers of the country are enrolled under Hankinson's banner. He has been commissioned to direct more than 60 race meetings so far and it is expected that before the season is over he will have run a total of 75.

Quiet during the Winter months the intrepid solo drivers have been preparing for the Summer season. Many new cars will make their appearance and some of the favorites of last year will reappear with a new coat of paint and after a complete overhauling. Sanctioned by the American Automobile Association the races will be staged under competent supervision and arrangements will be made by the Fair Association to provide spectators with ideal accommodations.

Trenton's half-mile track, with a short straightaway and turns built for horse racing, tests the mettle of all pilots. Unlike the mile track at Indianapolis, where the annual classic will be run the next day, there is little or no chance for the driver to straighten out his car before he hits the next turn. This is what provides the thrills and the heart-throbs for the fans.

All the cars in the Trenton races will be single-seaters. The driver is his own mechanic and besides watching the track must keep his eye on the board of his car. At Indianapolis a mechanic rides along on the side to aid in this work.

Tadlock Brothers In Fair Auto Race

Virginia Drivers File En- tries for Speed Event Here May 30

5-21-1937

Virginia's famous brother combination, the Tadlocks, of Norfolk, have signed to compete in the automobile races to be held at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds track here Sunday, May 30, under the sanction of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, it was announced today by Ralph A. Hankinson, whose organization has been contracted to stage the speed events.

The Tadlocks, Monk and Eldridge, hold the distinction of being the most renowned brother racing combination the sport has ever known. For years, the Tadlocks have been cleaning up, particularly in the South, and also on the few occasions when they have invaded the East and the Mid-West.

Usually they do not compete in the same meet. Instead, they seek to compete in different events, so that they won't be furnishing competition to each other. But on the rare occasions when they are thrown into their own racing company, they ride at their best in determined efforts to outdo each other.

The keen rivalry existing between the two has provoked several thrilling duels, and another is expected to result here to furnish an added feature to the speed events which already hold the promise of a program abounding in scorching competition.

Shaw Enters Fair Grounds Speed Event

**Will Drive in Auto Races
Here Next Sunday
Afternoon**

Gunning for added laurels, Ben Shaw, the sensational Westville, N. J., speed demon, will drive his equally sensational race car in the A. A. A. sanctioned automobile races to be staged at the fast New Jersey State Fair Grounds track next Sunday. The mild-mannered but hard-riding Shaw filed his entry yesterday, giving the field the most outstanding driver and car of the season.

Since the start of the 1937 racing campaign, less than a month ago, Shaw has driven his amazing car to two new world's speed records. Three weeks ago at Hohokus, N. J., he roared his way to a new world's half-mile track record. And last Sunday he shattered the existing world's speed mark for a mile circular course, when he hurtled around Langhorne Speedway in 35 4-5ths seconds, for a speed of over 100 miles an hour.

His feats thus far for this season have stamped him head and shoulders above all the drivers campaigning in the East. What makes his record-breaking performance doubly important is the fact that he himself designed and constructed the

high-powered car with which he has been breaking long-standing speed records.

Has Airplane Motor

The car is powered by an airplane motor, cut down to four cylinders. The idea of adapting an airplane motor for the mount was conceived by Shaw and the actual work was supervised by the New Jersey driver, who is an expert mechanic by trade.

Automotive engineers are amazed at the high speed he has been able to attain with it. And he has been besieged by many of them who seek to get the speed combination he has worked out.

Since his record-breaking performance at Langhorne, Shaw has been busy on his car, spending every available hour on it in a determined effort to further increase its speed. While he is reticent by nature, he has indicated that he has succeeded in effecting several minor adjustments which will tend to step up the car's speed further.

Racing experts are agreed that the present Fair Grounds track records will be thrust into the discard by Shaw next Sunday. And many of them believe that Shaw will do more than that; they predict he will better the new world's half-mile track record only recently set.

Course Will Be Ideal

The Fair Grounds course will be ideal for his attempt. A corps of track-conditioners has been busy during the past few days grooming it in preparation for the speed events, and it is now believed to be in the fastest condition in its history. Applications of calcium chloride will be made early the morning of the race, and this will add to the "fastness" of the course and at the same time make it dustproof.

In the competitive events listed on the Fair Grounds program, Shaw and his car will have to be at their best to win, judging by the strength of the field already entered. The entry list reveals the names of virtually every Eastern driver of note and also of many stars of other sections.

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Frankie Beeder

5-25-1937

Three of Fastest Cars in East In Fair Grounds Races Sunday

Three of the outstanding cars in the East will participate in the A. A. A. sanctioned automobile races Sunday afternoon at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds track here.

Ben Shaw's amazing single-seater, powered by an airplane motor; John Bagley's Cragar Special, the biggest money-winner of the season, and Bill Drake's famed No. 99, renowned as the "Mighty Mite" of standard car competition, are all entered, and each will be manned by competent "gas jockeys."

Ben Shaw will wheel his own car, a machine he built himself, fashioning the motor out of an airplane motor which he adapted for use by cutting it down to four cylinders. And the car has what it takes—plenty of power and easy handling qualities.

Two new world's records, one for a mile circular course and the other for a regulation half-mile track, stand as mute testimony of its speed. Shaw drove the speedy car to the two new speed marks since the opening of the current season, barely a month ago.

Behind its amazing performance is the story of a long, tedious construction campaign. All during the Winter Shaw, a native of Westville, N. J., toiled in a Woodbury, N. J., garage, experimenting with his own pet theory—the idea that he could adapt a airplane motor to a racing car and turn out a finished product which could not only stand up in competition but which would out-

speed the Millers, the Cragars and the McDowells, all leading standard makes of racing cars.

To do the job he had to search widely for the necessary parts. He traveled great distances in quest of what he wanted, going as far as Florida, for instance, to get a carburetor that would do the trick. And a month ago he wheeled the car out for the first time to confound automobile engineers and racing men of long years. In its debut the car matched the existing track record at Reading, Pa.

Beat Mackenzie's Mark

A week later he drove to a new half-mile record at Hohokus, and a week ago last Sunday he eclipsed Doc Mackenzie's world's record of 35 4-5 seconds for the Langhorne Speedway.

Shaw will be shooting for more speed records when he rides the Fair Grounds track Sunday. He will be out to better the track record and at the same time to break his own world's record time for a half-mile course.

In competition at the Fair Grounds, he will have plenty of contention. A Bagley car is entered, and that means the boys will have to step some to nose out the Bagley entry. Undoubtedly the most celebrated car-owner in the business today, Bagley has merited the recognition he has gained.

To begin with, he purchases the best new racing cars that money can buy. And he babies them and grooms them as carefully as the favorite in the Kentucky Derby is nursed along. When one of his cars is entered, it can be assumed

that it is in perfect condition, for he won't race his cars unless they are in perfect shape.

Beeder to Drive Here

On top of it all, Bagley has the pick of the race drivers. And that accounts for the fact that he has Frank Beeder and Tony Willman riding for him this season. Beeder, the latest headline star to enter the Fair Grounds events, is the leading money-winner of the season, and is making a determined effort to maintain that distinction. In 1936 he finished one of the biggest of the money-winners.

Schooled in racing out in the Midwest, where the boys ride hard, Beeder has plenty of daring. But, what's more important, he has a racing brain. He is one of the headiest drivers campaigning.

Beeder and Shaw, incidentally, are expected to wage a stirring duel for top honors Sunday. They were set for what promises to be a stirring speed battle in the recent Langhorne race, but Shaw, after breaking the world's record in the time trials, was kept out of the main go by a minor mishap to his car.

Big Motor, Little Car

Bill Drake, a veteran car owner like Shaw, has introduced many innovations in his car. The famed No. 99 is a compromise between a midget car and a standard-sized car. It carries the full motive power of a standard size car mounted on a small chassis with a wheelbase barely inside of the minimum prescribed by the contest board of the American Automobile Association for standard size car competition.

Drake's theory is that the smaller wheel base enables the car to get around the turns and to weave through the heavy traffic with greater ease than the larger

Johnny Duncan, likeable Lawrence, L. I. driver, drives for Drake, who, like Bagley, knows a good driver when he sees one. And Duncan has what it takes—steadiness, coolness, a good driving brain and just the proper amount of daring.

The entry of the Bagley, Shaw and Drake entries should make for torrid competition on the Fair Grounds, and in anticipation of high speed, the track is being prepared carefully so that it will afford the best possible racing surface.

In Fair Grounds Races Sunday



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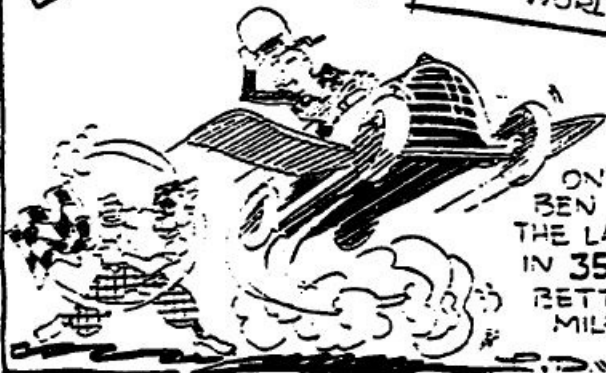
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Len Perry Latest Auto Race Entrant

5-26-1937

His Car in Shape. Madison Driver Hopes to Win Here Sunday

Brimming with confidence over the fact that his car is now running perfectly, Len Perry, the elongated Madison, N. J., driver, in filing his entry, said that he will give "Ben Shaw, Frankie Beeder and other 'hot-shot' drivers plenty of contention" in the A. A. A. automobile races to be staged here Sunday at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds track.

Perry's car, built by the Jerseyan this Winter at great cost, failed to click in the early season races, but his persistence has enabled him to iron out the wrinkles in the motor. He is firm in the belief that he has done a good job and that the car will prove itself and enable him to become one of the season's big money winners.

A veteran driver, Perry is one of the ablest pilots in the East. Skillful and heady, he always gets the most out of his mounts. If his car is anywhere as fast as he says it is, he should give such headliners as Shaw and Beeder keen competition.

Another topflight driver to sign yesterday is "Wild Bill" Holmes, one of the best midget car drivers in the country and a better-than-average driver in standard sized car competition. As his nickname implies, Holmes is a daring jockey, but his racing prowess is due just as much to his capable driving as to his daring.

Still another new recruit to the field is Ed Bruder, up-and-coming Newark, N. J., driver. The signing of the trio of new additions gives added strength to the already powerful field, which shapes up as the strongest ever to be assembled for half-mile track competition.

Shaw and Beeder head the early entries. The two standout drivers of the current season, each is expected to push his car to the limit in an attempt to take top honors. Shaw will wheel his own car, the amazing mount with which he has shattered world's speed records for both a half-mile and mile course since the beginning of the season, barely a month ago.

Beeder will drive one of John Bagley's high-powered Cragar Specials, which Bagley, regarded as tops among the car-handlers of this country, will have tuned to perfection.

Reading Driver Files His Entry

'Flying Dutchman' to Pilot New Car at Fair Grounds

Confident that he is going places, now that his new Miller Special has been broken in properly, Tommy Hinnershitz, hard-riding Reading, Pa., ace, will be out to get back into the big money class when he roars into action Sunday in the A. A. A. sanctioned automobile races at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds.

The "Flying Dutchman" has had the new Miller for his mount for only two weeks. He drove it for the first time at Langhorne Speedway a week ago last Sunday, and made an auspicious start by equaling the world's mile circular course record in turning the track in 36 seconds.

But the sparkle of his performance was dimmed by the sensational performance of Ben Shaw and the latter's home-made car, with its airplane motor powerhouse, which, with Ben at the wheel, roared around the famous track in 35 4-5 seconds, clipping a fifth of a second off the former record.

Hinnershitz returned to the racing wars last Sunday at Norfolk, Va., and romped home the winner in brilliant style. The Miller Special is now thoroughly "broken in" and is in perfect condition for the speed tests here.

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At his best in half-mile track competition. Hinnershitz should figure prominently in the distribution of the purse money. He will, however, have a hard fight on his hands to take top money, as not only is Shaw entered but so, too, is the colorful Frankie Beeder, who will wheel Johnny Bagley's powerful Cragar Special.

More than 30 top-flight driver will answer the starter's flag. Besides Hinnershitz, other new entries announced today include Ora Bean, of Los Angeles, Cal., who will drive a Hal Special; Jack Ericson, of Roselle, N. J.; Honey Purdick, of Washington, N. J., and George Hoagland, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Time trials will start at 1 P. M. Daylight Time, and the first competitive event will get under way at 2:30 P. M. Daylight Time, it was announced today by race officials. The meet, sponsored by the New Jersey State Fair is to be directed by Hankinson Speedways under the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Auto Race Bill At Fair Sunday

Six More Entries Added To Field for Speed Events

Six more recruits to the already large field for the A. A. A. sanctioned automobile races, which will be held Sunday afternoon at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds track, were announced yesterday.

Eddie Staneck, hard-riding Caldwell pilot, and Walt Brown, husky Massapequa, L. I., ace, top the new batch of entries. The other new additions are Doc Keim, of Allentown, Pa.; Jim McCarron, of Philadelphia; Larry Bail, of Staten Island, N. Y., and Eddie Heck, of Sayreville.

The signing of the six assures the strongest field ever to compete on the Fair Grounds track and gives every indication that, with possible post-entries, it will be the strongest ever to participate in half-mile competition.

Staneck and Brown are both veteran campaigners. Staneck is rated as a consistent driver, invariably finishing well up in the money. He will drive a McDowell Special. Brown, like Staneck, is a consistent money-winner, and he is certain to figure prominently.

Tadlocks Plan Early Start

From Norfolk, Va., came word today that the Tadlock brothers, Eldridge and Monk, are planning an early start for Trenton. They plan to arrive here some time tomorrow in order to be well rested for Sunday's racing. The Tadlocks form the only known "brother act" in A. A. A. competition, and it is very seldom that they both enter the same race. Sunday, however, will be one of those rare occasions. Both are noted as daring drivers.

Grooming preparations on the Fair Grounds track reached a high peak yesterday, with a large squad of workmen bending every effort to increase the track's speed. The course has been scraped during the past few days. Each night it has been subjected to a heavy drenching.

Repeated applications of calcium chloride to be made late Saturday night and early Sunday morning will add to the speed of the course and make it dust-proof. The Fair Grounds proper is also being groomed in preparation for the event.

A large crowd is anticipated. The Fair Grounds office has been deluged with inquiries and a strong advance sale is reported.



Eldridge Tadlock

Bert Ross Bids for Triumph In Fair Auto Race Tomorrow

Bert Ross, Trenton's own contribution to big-time automobile racing, will start in the A. A. A.-sanctioned speed events at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds course tomorrow afternoon.

Ross, a late entry, announced that he will drive his McDowell Special, a car which he has almost entirely rebuilt. A new body and many changes in the motor make it a practically new car.

The Trenton pilot, who makes his headquarters at the service station, owned by his brother, Carmine, has been in the racing game for many years.

Twenty-nine years of age, he has been racing Three A for the past four years. Prior to that he served for several seasons as top mechanic for Lloyd Vieaux, the colorful French speed ace.

Schooled under such drivers as Vieaux, Fred Frame and Billy Winn, Ross is a skillful driver. He has a good racing head and plenty of daring. The only thing which has held him down to date has been the fact that he has not had a sufficiently fast car to enable him to keep up with the "hot-shots."

But the Italian-American driver is confident that his McDowell, now a vastly different machine than before its many changes, packs sufficient speed to keep him up among the consistent money-winners.



Bert Ross

5-29-1937

Seek Speed Laurels Today



Johnny Duncan



Eddie Staneck

Fair Grounds Oval Groomed For Speeders

Ben Shaw Set to Lead At- tack on Existing Track Records

Groomed to perfection, the magnificent New Jersey State Fair Grounds half-mile track will be converted into a blistering cauldron of speed this afternoon, when more than 30 of the nation's leading dirt track drivers answer the starter's flag in a program of automobile races sanctioned by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Carefully treated during the past 10 days, the half-mile course is in ideal condition for an orgy of record-breaking speed attempts. Applications of calcium chloride have heightened the speed of the track and made it dustproof.

Hard-riding Ben Shaw is counted upon to lead a determined assault on existing speed records. Already this season, now only a month old, he has shattered two world's speed records, one for a half-mile track and one for a mile course. He will drive the same car here that he did in those two performances.

Has Airplane Motor

Powered by an airplane motor, his car has been the sensation of the season. Many expert automotive engineers and designers, attracted by the news of his exploits

with it, will be on hand to get a glimpse of the powerhouse that lies beneath the hood of the car.

Shaw's chief contention is expected to come from Frank Beeder, colorful St. Louis, Mo., star. One of the biggest money-winners of the 1936 campaign, Beeder is now away out in front as the biggest money-winner of the current campaign.

Beeder will be at the wheel of one of John Bagley's speedy Cragar Specials. Famed for the excellent condition in which he keeps his mounts, Bagley has the Cragar in perfect condition for Beeder's speed joust with Shaw.

Duncan Seen Threat

While chief interest centres in the expected duel between Beeder and Shaw, several other drivers are conceded an excellent chance of taking the lion's share of the purse money. Tommy Hinners, the "Flying Dutchman," of Reading, Pa., in a new Miller Special; Len Perry, of Madison, N. J., in his new car, which is now running perfectly, and Johnny Duncan, of Lawrence, L. I., to mention a few, are distinct threats.

Bert Ross, popular Italian-American pilot, represents Trenton in the drivers' ranks. He will drive a McDowell Special. Another Trenton-owned car, Wally Mark's racing mount, is also entered, but Wally has not announced who will drive it.

Staneck Entered

Included among other drivers entered are: Eddie Staneck, Caldwell; "Monk" Tadlock, Norfolk Va.; Eldridge Tadlock, Norfolk Va.; Harry Feldman, Philadelphia Pa.; Buster Warke, Walnutport Pa.; Walt Ader, Bernardsville; Jim McCarron, Philadelphia; Bill Holmes, Hoboken, and Chick Lyseck, Carteret.

Also Doc Keim, Allentown, Pa.; Jack Ericson, Roselle; George Hoagland, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ed Bruder, Staten Island, N. Y.; Edwin Heck, Sayreville; Walt Brown, Massapequa, N. Y.; Ora Bean, Los Angeles, Cal., and Larry Ball, Staten Island, N. Y.

The field, by far the strongest ever to compete here, is so large that the drivers have been advised to be in readiness for the start of the time trials at 1 P. M. No delay will be permitted as officials will strive to complete the many qualifying attempts in rapid succession in order that the first of the competitive events can get under way promptly at 2:30 P. M.

Bert Ross to Drive In Fair Auto Races

Bert Ross, up-and-coming Trenton pilot, will demonstrate his ever-increasing ability in the A. A. A. sanctioned automobile races to be held at the New Jersey State Fair here Saturday afternoon.

Ross will be making his second appearance of the year before his home town speed enthusiasts in the Fair events. In his first start here this season the Italian-American youth placed fourth in a field marked by its strength.

His car, which he himself built, has been improved constantly throughout the year until now it is rated as not only one of the speediest but also one of the easiest handling mounts slated to answer the starter's flag in the Fair racing card.

Auto Races Today At Fair Grounds

10-2-1937

Twenty-two of the nation's foremost dirt track drivers, headed by colorful Frank Bailey, of New Brunswick, N. J., the No. 1 ranking driver in the East last year, will match speed, skill and daring in the A. A. A. sanctioned automobile races to be staged at the New Jersey State Fair here this afternoon.

Outstanding among the many other drivers entered are Bert Ross, the Trenton youth, who has made a spectacular rise in racing this year, and Eddie Staneck, veteran Verona, N. J. ace.

Speed Demons Roar Farewell To 1937's Fair

Auto Dare-Devils Take Over Track—Closing Attractions Tonight

10-2-1937

Trenton Fair sang its 1937 swan-song today with the roar of racing cars.

Ideal weather conditions, a large crowd and a varied program of speed events rounded out the 50th anniversary of the famed exposition.

For the second time this week the Fair played host to the children, giving another opportunity for those youngsters (up to the age of 12) to visit the grounds free of charge.

Twenty-two auto drivers prepared to test their speed on the dirt track and provide thrills. Bert Ross, of Trenton, was one of the drivers entered in the six events. The races were sanctioned by the A. A. A. as a matinee feature.

Paul Young Scores Victory In Trenton Fair Auto Race

10-3-1937

Holding an estimated crowd of 25,000 grandstand and infield spectators on edge for slightly more than 15 minutes, Paul Young, youthful Lancaster, Pa., automobile speedster, copped the 15-mile feature event on the Hankinson-conducted auto race program at the Trenton Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. His time was 15:06.8.

Young, qualified for the final by winning the opening race of five miles in 4:47.8. In winning this heat, Young worked through heavy traffic from last place at the start of the race, in which six cars were entered, to finish ahead of Veteran Ora Bean, of Long Beach, Cal.

Ross Motor Catches Fire

Bert Ross, Trenton driver, who qualified for the program in the second fastest time, was forced out of the heat in the sixth lap when his motor caught fire.

Mechanics worked hurriedly and finished a new wiring job on Ross' car in time for his entrance into

the second qualifying heat, but motor trouble developed midway in the race and he was forced to quit for the day. The event was won by Newt Meyer, New Market, in 5:01.6, with Cliff Hemmingway, of Camden, second, and Harry Breslin, Philadelphia, third.

The third qualifying heat was won by Otis Stein, of York, Pa., in 5:02.7, and the consolation race was copped by Harry Sheeler, of New York, who won in a "photo finish" from Bill Holland, of Philadelphia.

Bailey's Car Loses Tire

The nearest thing to a serious accident came in the third qualifying heat when Frank Bailey, New Brunswick veteran, threw a rear tire as he hit the straight-away in front of the grandstand. The tire continued down the track at a fast pace while Bailey fought to keep control of his speeding machine. Five other drivers in the race miraculously evaded the bounding wheel until it came to rest against the cement retaining wall.

Bean had the fastest qualifying time of the day, doing the half-mile oval in 26 and seven-tenths seconds. Ross' time was 29.3.

The summaries:

First qualifying heat, five miles: Won by Paul Young, Lancaster, Pa.; second, Dan Wult, Lancaster, Pa.; third, Ora Bean, Long Beach, Cal. Time: 4:47.8.

Second qualifying heat, five miles: Won by Newt Meyer, New Market; second, Cliff Hemmingway, Camden; third, Harry Breslin, Philadelphia. Time: 5:01.6.

Third qualifying heat, five miles: Won by Otis Stein, York, Pa.; second, Al Nieman, Reading, Pa.; third, Ed Serpensen, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Time: 5:02.7.

Semi-feature, five miles (consolation), won by Harry Sheeler, New York City. Time: 5:06.8 (only one to qualify).

New Jersey State Fair Sweepstakes, 15 miles: Won by Paul Young, Lancaster, Pa.; second, Dan Wult, Lancaster, Pa.; third, Cliff Hemmingway, Camden. Time: 15:06.8.

Lucky Teter, Hell Drivers Defy Death at Fair Grounds Today

6-5-1938

Thrills will come fast and furious this afternoon at the State Fair Grounds, when Lucky Teter, world's champion daredevil, and his internationally famous Hell Divers present a succession of death-defying stunts with automobiles and on motorcycles.

Augmented by the addition of several outstanding daredevils, discovered by talent scouts in recent months, offering new thrillers conceived and perfected this Winter, and using \$100,000 worth of new motorized equipment, the Hell Drivers will present a performance surpassing those of the past.

Lucky Teter himself will stage all of the feature stunts which have given him the undisputed title of world's champion daredevil. Made more impressive by new improvisations, such thrillers as the car jump and the blazing timber barrier crash are included among those which he will perform.

The hazardous and spectacular nature of both of these events have been heightened. In the car jump, Lucky will drive a stock sedan at terrific speed off a ramp, raised to a greater height than ever before and leap over a cluster of automobiles placed in the pathway.

Crashes Through Blazing Timber

In the blazing timber barrier crash he will send his sedan off a ramp, placed at the increased height, hurtle through the air, and crash through a flaming, solid timber barrier, battering the barricade to smithereens.

He will also do his celebrated double-somersault, rolling a stock car end-over-end and side-over-side. He will go into the perilous roll-over at top speed in an attempt to set a new record for complete

revolutions. He has rolled a car over as many as six times in the over as many as six times in the also demonstrate his driving with an exhibition of reverse spins, ski jumping, etc., members of the Hell Drivers will offer many death-defying feats.

Suicide Saunders will step from the rear of an automobile traveling at top speed and make his celebrated ground slide. Dale O'Brien will demonstrate his prodigious strength by permitting a three-ton truck to be driven across his unprotected body and Buddy Toomey will make a spectacular leap on motorcycle, while blindfolded and masked, over three motorcycles placed in his pathway.

More than 20 events comprise the Teter program. Comic relief to the succession of thrillers will be provided by a group of circus clowns. The program will start at 3 P. M.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS TODAY

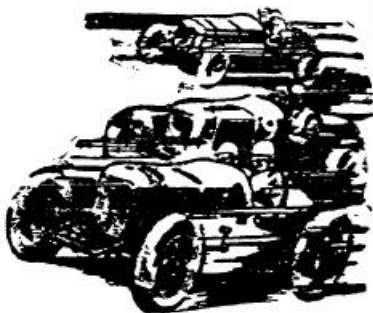
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Sets Track Record



Tommy Hinner-shot

Takes Feature 15-Mile Race At Fair Track

Another Auto Race Program Set for This Afternoon

Despite poor track conditions, Tommy Hinner-shot, Laureldale, Pa., gas jockey, rode to victory and a new track record to thrill 20,000 spectators who witnessed yesterday's automobile racing program at the Trenton Fair.

A field of 10 qualifiers faced the starting flag of George (Doc) Gerner in the 15-mile feature event of a five-race program. Dusk was fast closing in as the speedsters came to the end of their 30-lap trip to nowhere and after the smoke and dust had settled judges announced Hinner-shot's time at 15 minutes, 7 seconds.

This time was 14 seconds faster than the former record of 15 minutes, 21 seconds, held by Verne Orenduff, of Florida, and was made possible by the dogged persistence of Dave Wilt, Lebanon, Pa., and Walt Ader, Bernardsville, N. J., who finished in second and third places, respectively. These drivers pressed Hinner-shot to the utmost, as did others in the field, including Mike Bailey, brother of the famed Frank Bailey, of Jersey City, and Bert Ross, Trenton driver.

With the Eastern fair season winding up yesterday, ranking drivers of the country who were competing at various expositions and are within overnight traveling distance of Trenton, will be on hand this afternoon to take part in another program of racing. Such drivers as Ted Horn, Milt Marion, Ed Stanek, Duke Nalon, all veterans of Indianapolis and Langhorne and other famous

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tracks of the country will participate.

Fate, which has plagued the country's fair tracks during the Fall season and taken from the ranks of the nation's racing fraternity such drivers as Billy Winn, Chet Gardner, Roy Lake and Frank Beeder followed the clan to Trenton but would not be served.

Entering the fifth lap of the third qualifying heat, Chick Liseck, of Carteret, hit a deep rut half-way around the south turn of the track. His car, out of control, flew into the air and rolled along the track. Liseck was thrown clear on the last flip, but as the car lost momentum on the up-grade of the track, it settled back and before he could move, rolled on his legs. Fair attaches and State Police on duty at the turn were in action as Liseck's car started to bounce. They dragged him clear of any danger within a few seconds. He was rushed to McKinley Hospital where it was reported he suffered a fractured collar bone. Except for a few burns and bruises, hospital officials said his condition was good.

Dave Wilt, of Lebanon, Pa., won the first qualifying heat of five miles in 5.02.2. He was followed across the finish line by Hinner-shot and Walt Brown, of Long Island. Bert Ross, Trenton, won the second qualifying heat of the same distance. His time was 5.09.1.

Just before the race, which Ross won, was ready to start, he found that he had sprung the chassis of his car in time trial and A. A. A. officials granted him time to make necessary repairs. Walt Ader, Bernardsville, was second and Mike Bailey, New Brunswick, third.

The third race, also five miles, was won by Russ Campbell, Philadelphia, with Johnny Ulesky, New Brunswick, second, and Bob Hamilton, Philadelphia, third. Campbell's time for the distance, was 5.48.

A consolation race of five miles, in which drivers who failed to place in the three preceding races competed, was won by Harry Felton, Philadelphia. The time was 5.09.

The summaries:

First qualifying heat, five miles: Won by Dave Wilt, Lebanon, Pa.; second, Tommy Hinner-shot, Laureldale, Pa.; third, Walt Brown, Long Island, Tony Williams, Milwaukee; Bert Ross, Trenton; Johnny Ulesky, Newark, also started. Time: 5.02.2.

Second qualifying heat, five miles: Won by Bert Ross; second, Walter Ader, Bernardsville; third, Mike Bailey, New Brunswick. Ulesky, Rex Reckers, Philadelphia, and Russ Campbell, Philadelphia, also started. Time: 5.09.1.

Third qualifying heat, five miles: Won by Russ Campbell, second, Ulesky; third, Bob Hamilton, Philadelphia. Chick Liseck, Carteret; Johnny Moretti, Atlantic City, and Slim Emmerline, Philadelphia, also started. Time: 5.48.

Fourth heat, (consolation): Won by Harry Felton, Philadelphia; second, Tony Moretti; third, Emmerline. Art VanNessel, Jersey City; Bill Walker, Ardmore; Cliff Hemmway, Philadelphia, also started. Time: 5.09.

Feature race, 15 miles: Won by Hinner-shot, second, Wilt; third, Ader. Brown, Ross, Mike Bailey, Campbell, Ulesky, Hamilton and Felton, also started. Time: 15:07 (new record).

Nalon Victor In Auto Race

Defeats Moon and Horn On State Fair Track

Roaring around the New Jersey State Fair grounds half-mile dirt track at almost mile-a-minute speed, Duke Nalon, of Chicago, captured top honors in yesterday's auto racing program before a crowd of 7,000.

Although the Fair officially ended Saturday, the autos stayed over for yesterday's race, Nalon, twice victor at Langhorne this season, proceeded to add handsomely to his already large share of Eastern A. A. A. laurels.

The "Iron Duke" didn't let anything like a little all-night ride from Richmond, Va., deter him in taking treacherous turns at full speed. Nalon scored a "grand slam" over the week-end. He was victorious at Richmond Saturday, and he scored a notable triumph here yesterday. His time for the 15-mile jaunt here was 15 minutes and 16.5 seconds.

Jack Moon, of Garfield, N. J., driving Bob Sall's speedy Miller machine, was second to the "Iron Duke." Ted Horn, of Los Angeles, could do no better than third. Henry Guerand, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was fourth. Two Philadelphians, Charley Breslin and Bill Holland, finished fifth and sixth, respectively. All four other starters were forced into the pits with mechanical difficulties before the 30-lap grind was completed.

Moon Sets Early Pace

Moon, piloting Sall's car while Bob—still recuperating from the effects of injuries suffered while racing this past Summer—looked on, took an early lead. Lap after lap he shook off Nalon. On one trip around the oval they were practically hub-to-hub. Nalon was not to be denied, however. He passed the New Jersey driver on a turn just before the half-way mark of the race. Once ahead, Nalon was never pressed. He added to his lead with every succeeding lap.

Although Moon failed to withstand Nalon's challenge, he did successfully repulse a bid by Horn for second money. Horn's Riverside Special nosed up alongside Moon's mount with only three laps to go, but Jack threw the throttle wide open and made Los Angeles Ted "eat his dust."

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Burns Up Fair Track



Duke Nalon

Horn, Warke Trials Best

Horn shared with Buster Warke, of Walnutport, Pa., the distinction of turning in the fastest half-mile time trial. Each of them raced around the track in 28.2 seconds.

The entire program—time trials, four qualifying races and 30-mile feature event—was devoid of accident. The closest approach to a crash occurred in the final race when Moon hugged the rail so closely that the side of his left front tire became white with whitewash off the board fence.

Horn, Warke and Guerand won the first five-mile qualifying heats in the order named. The first three finishers in each of the three events were joined by Walt Ader, of Bernardsville, N. J., in the feature race. Ader qualified by winning the semi-feature. Dan Goss, of Bridgeton, N. J., second to Ader in the consolation event, also wound up in the final when Walter Brown, of Massapequa, L. I., developed motor trouble and was unable to start.

Amateur Boxer Also Racer

One of the 26 drivers who took time trials early in the afternoon was Dominic (Danny) Muscatell, of Lambertville, N. J., who competed in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournaments in Trenton both last year and the year before. Muscatell failed to qualify for any of the competitive events, but his time (33.6 seconds) wasn't the slowest of the day. It was one second faster than that of Don Moore, of Boonton, N. J.

The summaries:

Feature event, 15 miles—Won by Duke Nalon, Chicago; second, Jack Moon, Garfield, N. J.; third, Ted Horn, Los Angeles; fourth, Henry Guerand, Daytona Beach, Fla.; fifth, Charles Breslin, Philadelphia; sixth, Bill Holland, Philadelphia. (Four other starters failed to finish). Winner's time—15:16.5.

First qualifying heat, 5 miles—Won by Horn; second, Moon; third, Nalon. Winner's time—4:51.8.

Second qualifying heat, 5 miles—Won by Buster Warke, Walnutport, Pa.; second, Tony Willman, Milwaukee; third, Holland. Winner's time—4:58.8.

Third qualifying heat, 5 miles—Won by Guerand; second, Walter Brown, Massapequa, L. I.; third, Breslin. Winner's time—5:02.0.

Semi-feature, 5 miles, winner only qualifies for final—Won by Walt Ader, Bernardsville, N. J.; second, Dan Goss, Bridgeton, N. J.; third, Gus Zaka, Doylestown, Pa. Winner's time—5:06.2.

Qualifying trials (half-mile)—Horn, 28.2; Warke, 28.2; Moon, 28.5; Willman, 28.8; Nalon, 29 seconds; Holland, 29.1; Guerand, 29.2; Brown, 29.5; Breslin, 29.6; Goss, 29.8; Zaka, 29.9; Ader, 29.9; Harry Harper, Chester, Pa., 30.4; Mike Bailey, New Brunswick, N. J., 30.5; Charles Rogers, Detroit, 30.8; Johnny Moretti, Atlantic City, 30.8; Russ Campbell, Newville, Pa., 30.9; Mill Marion, St. Albans, L. I., 30.9; "Slim" Ennerline, Philadelphia, 31.2; Rex Records, Philadelphia, 31.2; Harry Felton, Philadelphia, 31.7; Bob Von Neall, Newark, N. J., 32.4; Earle John, Philadelphia, 32.7; Alva Colkitt, Merchantville, N. J., 33 seconds; Danny Muscatell, Lambertville, N. J., 33.6; Don Moore, Boonton, N. J., 33.7.

GULF PRIDE WINS AT TRENTON RACES



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Motorcycle Races Scheduled Sunday

10-Mile Feature Event Attracts Crack Riders To Fair Grounds

10-28-1938

Hundreds of motorcycle fans are expected to enjoy the program of racing arranged for Sunday afternoon at the New Jersey State fair grounds by the Trenton Motorcycle Club. It will be the last racing event of the season on the half-mile track and all the riders who were unable to participate in the races during Fair week owing to stormy weather will be on hand for the 10-mile event, which will be the finale of the afternoon's program.

The racing will be under the auspices of the American Motorcycle Association. Time trials will start at noon and the racing events at 2 o'clock. Crack riders from all over the East, including Woodsie Gastonquay, of Springfield, Mass.; Teddy Edwards, of Atlanta, Ga.; Joe Miller, of New York; Babe Tancrede, of Woonsocket, R. I.; Lester Hilbish, of Reading, and scores of others will participate. Trenton will be represented by Monty Chico, Bili Darling, Jimmy Labaw, Julian Sombatti and Sebastian Sisto.

40 Riders Slated to Compete In Today's Motorcycle Races

10-30-1938

Motorcycle fans will trek to the New Jersey State Fair Grounds today for the staging of the race meet under the auspices of the Trenton Motorcycle Club. At least 40 riders are scheduled to participate in the time trials, which will start at noon, but thousands of others are expected to take part in the various club runs from all parts of the State and Pennsylvania, which have the half-mile track as their objective.

The race meet will be one of the last of the season and for that reason many fans are planning to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the thrill providers in action. Officials of the National A. A. A. will handle the events. Racing will start at 2 o'clock with 10 events, ending with a 10-mile race.

Trenton will be represented by

Monty Chico, Bill Darling, Jimmy LaBaw, Julian Sombatti and Sebastian Sisto.

The entry list follows:

Stanley Witinski, Reading, Pa.; Lester Hillbish, Reading, Pa.; Monty Chico, Trenton; Leon M. Koenig, Mohnton, Pa.; Tony Bonvicini, Millville, N. J.; James Chann, Bridgeton; Bill Darling, Trenton; Ed Thorn, Princeton; Albert Gsell, Reading; Bob Hallowell, Ivyland, Pa.; Albert Wolfe, Northampton, Pa.; Willard Wolfe, Northampton; Bert Dodge, Newark, N. J.; Sebastian Sisto, Trenton; Bill Steele, Bloomfield, N. J.; Raymond Althouse, Reading; George Adamec, Elizabeth, N. J.; Wild Bill Fenkewich, Elizabeth; William Schuman, Bethlehem, Pa.; James Labaw, Trenton; Julian Sombatti, Trenton; Elwood Hoffman, Allentown, Pa.; George Schantzzenbach, Emous, Pa.; John Gruchawka, Bronx, N. Y.; Howard Mitzel, York, Pa.; Babe Tancrede, Woonsocket, R. I.; Herb Reiber, Prospect Park, Pa.; E. A. Phelps, Bronx, N. Y.; Clarence A. Deip, Reading; Louis Hoernig, Astoria, N. Y.; Joseph Tomas, Bayonne, N. J.; George Reynolds, Palisade, N. J.; Daniel Glass, Bridgeton, N. J.; Joe Miller, New York; Cockey Rawding, Paterson; Hugh Gilliland, Pottstown, Pa.; Woodsie Castonquay, Springfield, Mass.; Edward Hummel, Hightstown; Teddy Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.; A. Drobeck, Reading.

Campanale Takes Motorcycle Race

Fair Grounds Event Cur- tailed on Account of Darkness

10-31-1938

Benny Campanale, of Woonsocket, R. I., won the feature motorcycle race at the State Fair Grounds yesterday, a scheduled 10-mile event halted at the three-quarter mark because of darkness.

Thirty-six riders entered the races, marked by three spills. No one was injured.

The program was sponsored by the Trenton Motorcycle Club and had the sanction of the American Motorcycle Association. Besides the final race, there were six qualifying events and three semi-finals. Campanale was unbeaten in any race.

Bob Hallowell, of Ivyland, Pa., finished second in the final, with Ed Phelps, of the Bronx, N. Y., third.

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Autos to Race Here May 28

Hankinson Bills Speed Program at State Fair Grounds

Trenton will get on the speed map in a big way on Sunday, May 28, when Hankinson Speedways, world's greatest auto race sponsoring group, will present a card of races under sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. The New Jersey State Fair grounds half-mile track will be the scene of action.

This will be the first Class A Triple-A races to be held in New Jersey this year and the only auto races to be held on the eastern seaboard during the Memorial Day holiday period.

Arrangements were completed yesterday between the management of the State Fair and Hankinson, whereby Trenton is added not only to the Hankinson national circuit but on the major AAA circuit in the east.

The veteran promoter opened the season at Reading on April 23 with the largest crowd in eight years, followed through with Langhorne Sunday for a successful meet and will have his third AAA races here. In 1933, when he conducted his last Spring race meet here, one of the largest crowds to ever attend a race meet in the East was on hand.

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Trenton Fair has the largest grandstand capacity of any eastern fair and approximates the capacity of the Langhorne stands.

Interest in auto races has increased in recent years with midget racing and half-mile independent and Class B Three-A events building up many fans.

Trenton and vicinity will get plenty of racing this year. Not only will Trenton run on May 28, but another Langhorne mile track race is slated for June 11, it was announced by Hankinson.

Hankinson headquarters will be moved from Philadelphia to Trenton for the next two weeks, with Hankinson, Jim Malone, Bill Breitenstein, Charles Williams, Jake Marks, George Kinum, Ralph Jordan Hankinson, Audrey Hankinson and Paul Smith active here.

Trenton's half mile track is one of the finest in the country, and because of the immense stand capacity lends itself to half-mile big car racing better than any other eastern plant.

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Four File Entries

Four of the greatest dirt track drivers in America filed entries for the Trenton races immediately after Hankinson's announcement yesterday.

Joie Chitwood, the Oklahoma Indian; Mark Light, Pennsylvania recordholder; Tommy Hinnershitz of Reading, and Bob Sall of Paterson were first to place their names on the list. This early rush indicates that there will be a field of more than 50 drivers entered in the Trenton Spring inaugural.

Half-Mile Track Here Looms As Real Test of Driving Skill

Outclassed in motor equipment for mile track competition recently at Langhorne, some two score Eastern auto race drivers are making ready for the next half-mile course meet, to be held at the Trenton State Fair Grounds track Sunday, where they will match Western stars on even terms.

The powerful Offenhauser, Millers, Dreyers and Cragars were entirely too much for the Hals, Rileys and flathead motors on the

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big mile Langhorne course but at Trenton the pilots of the latter say it will be driving skill instead of power that will count and that is where Eastern talent will shine.

Although Joie Chitwood, the Indian star; Tony Willman, of Milwaukee; Mark Light, of Lebanon; Bob Sall, of Paterson, and others entered on super-cars are considered exceptional half-mile track chauffeurs, their big mounts will give them no advantage over such cars as Tommy Hinnershitz's Gerber Special and the speed wagons to be driven by such consistent drivers as Bill Holland, Buster Warke, Bert Ross, Frank Moore and two dozen others.

As a convincing argument, Hal chauffeurs are pointing to the victory of Bill Holland at Mineola, L. I., last July, where he took the nation's greatest riders into camp with comparative ease. Paul Young did the same thing at the Harrington, Del., fair last July. Both were half-mile tracks.

It will be the most remarkable field of hard driving daredevils that has ever assembled at Trenton, contest board officials in charge of Sunday's program say. Track improvements are already under way and with the application of many tons of calcium chloride, the course will be in prime condition for record-smashing performances when the world's greatest drivers cut loose.

Willman to Bring His Expensive Racer to Fair Grounds Sunday

One of the most valuable line-ups of expensive racing cars ever to compete at Trenton is assured with the entry of Tony Willman, the Milwaukee ace, and his Cragar Special for Sunday's program at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds.

Willman telegraphed his entry from Indianapolis where he is preparing for the 500-mile International Sweepstakes which will be run following the Trenton events. Other drivers entered at Indianapolis are expected to join the stellar lineup here, according to Ralph A. Hankinson, sponsor of the 100 laps of racing.

Several of the fastest cars built for half-mile tracks of the Trenton design are already entered with a couple of days remaining before the closing day for filing.

Joe Chitwood, the Oklahoma Indian, was one of the first top ranking drivers to answer the Trenton challenge when he entered his Riverside Special, a \$15,000 Offenhauser. Then came Bob Sall, of Paterson, who will race here for the first time in several years. Sall has definitely proved that he has recovered from the crash injuries which kept him out

Drives Here Sunday



Tony Willman

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of competition for many months. Tommy Hinnershitz, the Reading pace setter, said he would have his Gerber Special ready for what he hopes will net him some new speed records on the tricky Trenton course.

Several Miller Specials will also be in the lineup, Hankinson said. The Millers are the type which has written speed history for many years at Indianapolis and on the big time circuit.

Willman, Sall, Chitwood and Hinnershitz set a fast pace at Langhorne on May 14 which indicated that new records are assured for the opening of the Trenton season Sunday.

Cebula, 'Galento of Speed,' In Auto Races Here Sunday

5-25-1939

New Jersey's "Tony Galento of Speed," 219-pound Johnny Cebula, who makes his racing foot heavy with spaghetti and meatballs and who looks much like prize fighting's No. 1 contender with a moustache, will grace the race track at the Fair Grounds here Sunday afternoon when the Eastern Seaboard State gets its first touch of Class A racing under A. A. A. sanction.

Cebula weighs even more than Deacon Litz and is the huskiest and heaviest pilot in the speed game.

In addition to having a bad boil on his neck at the Williams Grove track last Sunday, John was further aggravated when officials refused to let him qualify. This prompted him to venture the assertion that he would show the A. A. A., promoter, fans and pit attendants that he could turn some fast laps when he gets going at Trenton.

Jovial John had similar ideas at Langhorne recently but his car's front end tangled with the

fence and came to the pits behind a wrecker.

Cebula, by the way, is a great Galento booster.

"If I had as good a chance to win the Trenton race as Galento has with Louis, I'd feel right good about it," says the gasoline Gargantua.

The Man Mountain of Manville, the benzine blimp and Hercules of the speedways, as Cebula is known, fears neither man nor machine.

John drives a fast Hal race car. In the past he has raced at New Market, Troy Hills, Woodbridge, Mount Holly, Flemington and Trenton in the Garden State. He also penetrated some of the Long Island spots and rarely misses a race in Pennsylvania.

Cebula will be in fast company at Trenton with such drivers as Sall, Light, Hinnershitz, Willman, Warke, Holland, Moon, et. al., as competition. However, Cebula thinks that Chief Joe Chitwood, the Cherokee, will be the man to beat in the East's pre-Indianapolis auto race classic.

New Jersey Defies All Points West in Trenton Fair Auto Races Today



New Jersey will be well represented in the AAA auto races this afternoon at the State Fair track. In composite photo above, which shows grandstand, track and crowds at Trenton track, are the following: At left, top to bottom, Bob Sall, Paterson; Henry Rogers, Fords, and Ken Fowler, Paterson. Larger photo is Bert Ross, Trenton. At right, above, is Johnny Cebula, Manville. Below him is Walt Ader, Bernardsville, imposed on picture of Frankie Bailey, New Brunswick. Upper centre, left to right, are: Buster Warke, Walnutport, Pa.; Mark Light, Lebanon, Pa., and Tommie Hinershit, Reading, Pa., Keystone Staters who will try to steal the thunder of the Jerseyites. Bottom centre group shows Tony Willman, Wisconsin wildman from the Mid-West; Joie (Chief) Chitwood, of Pawhuska, Okla., who carries colors of the Southwest, and alongside of Bailey is a picture of Ralph Hankinson, Woodcliff, N. J., head of Hankinson Speedways, who will promote the races in conjunction with the New Jersey State Fair. Time trials start at noon today and race proper at 2:45 P. M.

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The advance crew for Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers arrived at the Trenton Fair Grounds this afternoon to begin preparations for the exhibition of 28 stunts Lucky and his miracle-touched troupe will attempt on the race track Sunday afternoon.

The Hell Drivers, who are appearing in Philadelphia tonight, will arrive in Trenton late tomorrow and on Friday will put their gasoline mounts through a series of test runs to determine timing and various other factors involved in crashing automobiles.

Included on the program of thrills for Sunday afternoon is the head-on crash of two automobiles driven by Ken Arnold and Buddy Toomey. Arnold received his first taste of wall crashing at the Indianapolis Speedway in 1936 when he smacked the wall while traveling at a speed of 116 miles an hour. He turned professional daredevil later and since that time has demolished more than 1,000 automobiles in stunt work.

Lucky will attempt to broad-jump an automobile over several cars parked in his path, roll a new sedan end-over-end at 60 miles an hour and crash a stock car through a flaming plank wall. Suicide Saunders will step from the rear of a speeding automobile, and Dale O'Brien, Irish strongman, will allow a three-ton truck to pass over his body.

Included in Lucky's demonstration will be reverse spins, ski-jumps, broad jumps and wing-overs while driving an automobile. Daredevils Dillon and Daniels will once more attempt to crash speeding motorcycles through flaming plank walls.

Ted Horn Heads Big Entry List In Auto Races at Fair Sunday

9/26/1939

Indianapolis glamour will be part and parcel of the State Fair's annual A. A. A. auto races here on Sunday, when a score of the nation's greatest speed stars vie on the fast half-mile track.

Ted Horn, Los Angeles, Calif., who has not finished lower than fourth the last four years at Indianapolis and who also has three victories on the Wisconsin State Fair's mile track and a win at Hamburg, N. Y., to his credit in 1939, will be the prime ambassador from the burning bricks at Indianapolis.

Ted is hailed as the successor to Billy Winn as world's dirt track champion and for a year has held both the half-mile and mile world's qualifying mark on A. A. A. tracks. He made the four-fur-

long mark at the highly banked Virginia State Fair track last year in 25.3 seconds, besting Winn's 25.5 and his mile mark is held at Imperial, Calif.

Ted was third at Indianapolis in 1936, second in 1937, fourth in 1938 and fourth this year. Last year he won the international top rating in Ralph Hankinson's A. A. A. circuit, and is high in national championship standings this year.

Irked by the fact that his car went berserk at the June Langhorne post-Indianapolis race Horn is anxious to make a fine showing at Trenton.

Ted first came East five seasons ago and started out winning at Hohokus, N. J., but was put out for the most part of the season by an injury at Lewistown.

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Field Is Intact For Auto Races

Ted Horn Aims for New Track Record Here On Sunday

10-4-1939

Heavy rains played havoc with the final A.A.A.-sanctioned Class A automobile races scheduled for October 1 at the New Jersey State Fair's annual speed classic, forcing cancellation of the program for that day. However, George A. Hamid, president and manager, and Ralph A. Hankinson, who is conducting the races for the Fair, have postponed the date to this coming Sunday, October 8.

Even with the heavy downpour, more than a score of outstanding speed pilots were on hand ready to compete in the event the weather cleared and the track could be ironed out. The postponing of the races to October 8 will not mar the calibre of the field which was assembled to participate on the original scheduled date. This entire field will be intact, and there will be an addition of about six or eight new speed pilots, who have moved East since last week.

Ted Horn, Los Angeles, was the first driver to put in his appearance last Sunday morning after driving all night through heavy rain and fog from Richmond, Va., where he equalled the track record over the Virginia State Fair's fast half-mile dirt track and also won the feature event in record time. Horn will be on hand again this Sunday and predicts that he will equal the half-mile track record if not lower it.

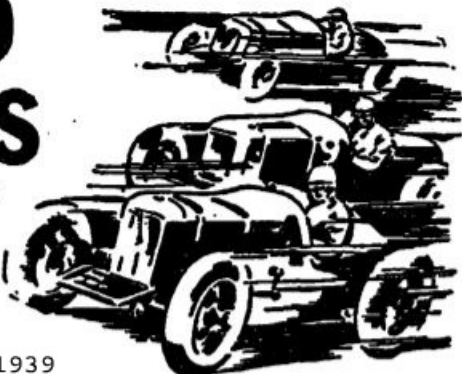
However, Horn will have the toughest opposition on Sunday that he has ever encountered in the past, including Joie Chitwood, Cherokee Indian from Pawhuska, Okla., who has established more track records this season on half-mile and mile tracks than any other driver. Chitwood will pilot his famous \$15,000 Riverside Offenhauser. Bill Holland, Rex Records, Buster Warke, Bert Ross and Tony Willman head a long list of others slated to compete.

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Extra Week's Rest Big Help To Bert Ross, Trenton Driver

The postponement of the New Jersey State Fair's annual auto races from last Sunday, October 1 to this coming Sunday, October 8, not only paved the way for increasing the already large field scheduled for the original date, but also gave Bert Ross, Trenton's own favorite son, an opportunity to recuperate further from the serious accident which befell him at the Union (N. J.) Speedway about four weeks ago. He was in the hospital for over a period of three weeks.

Bert was on hand last Sunday ready to compete. He told George Hamid, president and manager of the New Jersey State Fair, "the postponement of the races for one more week will not only give me ample time to recuperate from my accident, but will also allow me sufficient time to completely overhaul my McDowell for Sunday in order to compete against the strongest field of competition that Ralph A. Hankinson has ever assembled for any half-mile dirt track in the country."

"Last year during the Trenton Fair's two-day auto racing program, my car caught on fire the opening day, which put me out of commission for the next day. However, this year will be different."

George Hamid, president and manager of the New Jersey State Fair, is more than elated over the additional entry of Ross, which means that the home town will be more than amply represented to stave off the opposition of the invaders from California, Wisconsin, Texas, Pennsylvania, New York and other points.



Bert Ross

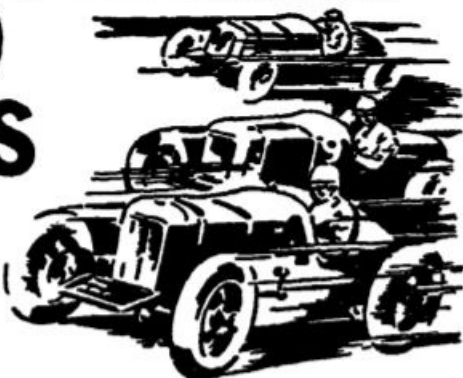
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Leading Auto Speed Stars Vie in Races Here Sunday

Horn, Willman And Chitwood Head Classy Field of Drivers

One of the outstanding auto race programs ever staged in Trenton will be presented Sunday afternoon at the New Jersey State Fair grounds half-mile dirt track. Leading drivers of the nation will compete in an A. A. A.-sanctioned, six-event speed card. The time trials will start at 1:30 P. M., the first of four qualifying races at 2:30, the semi-feature consolation race at about 3:30 and the feature event at approximately 4 o'clock.

Knights of the roaring road find Trenton their speed Mecca for the final big car race of the Eastern season. Ralph A. Hankinson, major domo of speed, is supervising the program for George A. Hamid, president of the State Fair. The races originally were scheduled last Sunday—final scheduled date of the Fair—but were postponed a week on account of rain.

From the other side of the United States—Los Angeles to be exact—will come Ted Horn, resolved to smash all existing Trenton Fair track records. Opposing him on the turns and straightaways will be such nationally famous pilots as Tony Willman, the flying Dutchman from Milwaukee; Mark Light, sensational speedster from Lebanon, Pa., and Joie Chitwood, Oklahoma Indian and pride

of the Southwest in racing circles. Thus, every section of the country will be represented by at least one standout driver.

Bert Ross, of Trenton, has scant respect for Horn, Willman, Light, Chitwood and Company. He has visions of a "local boy makes good" episode in Sunday's race. He has recovered from injuries suffered a month or so ago at Union Speedway. Ross finished third to Light and Walt Keiper in this year's Langhorne Speedway stock car classic.

Lee Wallard, double winner at the Flemington Fair's treacherous half-mile track over Labor Day week-end, will make a stern bid for the honors here Sunday. He hails from Schenectady, N. Y.

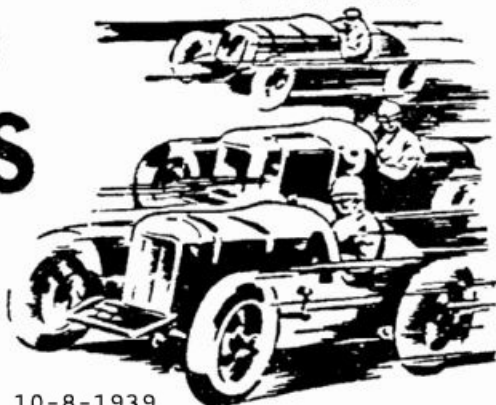
Charley Breslin won the first midget race of this season at the Lincoln Speedway. Fans at the Fair Grounds Sunday will see how he operates a big race car. Breslin is from Philadelphia.

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AUTO RACES

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10-8-1939

TRENTON FAIRGROUNDS

Inning Results and Highlights of Yankee-Cincinnati
World Series Game Will Be Announced

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Chitwood Car Cracks Fence

Joie, Unhurt, Loses Temper and Lets Punch Fly at Muscatell

At the scheduled half-way mark in yesterday's feature auto race at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds, Danny Muscatell was just an obscure also-ran. Even his Lambertville friends scarcely knew the former amateur boxer was on the track.

Suddenly, however, Muscatell became the central figure of an unusual and exciting finish.

Joie Chitwood, leading the race by a comfortable margin, crashed through the wire fence on the turn leading into the backstretch. He miraculously escaped injury and his high-powered Offenhauser car was damaged only slightly. Most ruffled of all was the Chitwood temper. Indian Joe, who hails from Oklahoma, got his dander up and saw nothing but "red" as he stormed across the infield to the pits.

Takes Punch at Danny

Chitwood evidently blamed Muscatell for his mishap. He strode to Danny's car and let fly a punch at the Lambertville driver's face. He quickly departed the scene before Muscatell, one-time runnerup to Leonard Hayes for Golden Gloves bantam-weight honors, had a chance to retaliate. The crowd of 5,000, which had cheered Chitwood when he came out of the crash un-

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scathed, suddenly booed the Indian unmercifully for his unsportsmanlike act in punching Muscatell.

The announcer attempted to patch matters up by explaining that Chitwood had driven all night from Winston-Salem, N. C., where he won a race on Saturday.

Muscatell said afterward that Chitwood's car struck one of his wheels before it catapulted through the fence. About 20 feet of wire fencing was destroyed.

Chitwood had already lapped Muscatell once and was attempting to pass Danny for the second time.

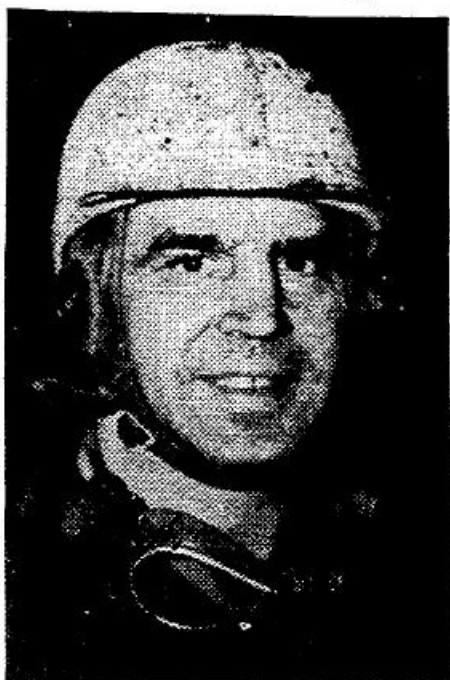
Holland Declared Winner

The mishap, only one of the program, gave first place in the feature to Bill Holland, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Lee Wallard, of Schenectady, was placed second and Paul Becker third. The race was declared finished in accordance with an A. A. A. Contest Board rule which dictates that an event with more than half of its distance completed at the time of an accident shall stand.

Chitwood turned in the best time trial, 27.82 seconds for the half-mile and won three preliminary races. In one of them he nosed out Ted Horn, of Los Angeles, in a two-car match race. Horn developed motor trouble in the feature event.

Bert Ross, Trenton driver, did not compete. It was announced that he had suffered three broken ribs in a crash at Winston-Salem, Saturday.

At Fair Saturday



Tony Willman

9-21-1941

Midget Races To Be Staged On Saturday

Big Cars to Spin Around Half-Mile Oval Here Next Sunday

On Saturday, some 40 of the nation's leading midget auto speed pilots will vie for cash and glory on the lightning fast dirt track at the State Fair Grounds in the second annual midget car auto classic. The race is sanctioned by the American Automobile Association Contest Board.

Among the stars, who already have sent in entries, are Tony Willman, of Milwaukee, Wis., 1940 Midwest champion; Dave Randolph, sensational college student from Freeport, N. Y.; Dee Toran, Mexican champion; Joe Garson, 1940 National Three-A champion; Charles Breslin, of Philadelphia; Harry Sheeler, of Paterson, and many others including Cowboy O'Rourke, of Chicago, winner of last year's midget auto race.

There will be seven events in all with the main race scheduled for 25 laps.

On next Sunday the cream of big car racing pilots will compete in a series of races for the dirt-track championship under the direction of Ralph A. Hankinson.

Classy Field Set For Midget Races

9-24-1941

Thrills, chills and spills will be the dish served to speed-hungry fans who flock to the Trenton Fair on Saturday afternoon to witness the running of the second annual AAA midget auto race classic, which this year, promises to be bigger, better and faster than ever. Over forty of the country's ace midget auto pilots are on the program, which will be made up of seven events.

Shorty McAndrews, of Allentown, Pa., one of the year's sensations in midget auto racing ranks, is among the stars entered. The Allentown youngster, only 21, has been driving just one year, and in that time has won over a dozen main events for himself, and has placed well up in the money in all the others. This, in spite of the fact that he is piloting a comparatively inexpensive automobile in competition with some of the fastest and most costly racing equipment in the business. McAndrews will have plenty of competition. For practically every prominent driver in the game will be here Saturday. Such stars as Tony Willman, Duke Nalon, Cowboy O'Rourke, Johnnie Peterson, Lee Wallard, Joe Sostillio, Red Redmond, Dave Randolph, Bullet Joe Garson, and many others, promise to make the afternoon an interesting one for Shorty.

Willman Victor In Midget Race

Takes Feature at Fair After Figuring In Earlier Crash

9/28/1941

Tony Willman, nationally known speedster from Milwaukee, raced to victory in the 25-lap feature event of the New Jersey State Fair's AAA-sanctioned midget auto racing championships yesterday afternoon.

Climaxing a thrill-packed program on the half-mile Fair Grounds track, Willman sped to triumph in 12:51.54—almost a mile a minute—while a good-sized grandstand crowd roared its approval.

Willman earlier had had his car severely damaged in a crash of seven different midget autos, all of whom tangled on the first turn of the third qualifying heat. Hawley Kight, of Philadelphia, went into a spin and six other cars became involved in the tieup. One of them, Willman's mount, suffered such damage that it required an expert repairing job to whip it into condition for further action.

Jim DeMarco suffered cuts and bruises of the face in the crash and had to retire from the competition.

Willman started last in the feature event but worked his way through the pack and went into the lead on the sixth lap. He never was headed thereafter.

Jim Forte ran one-two-three in the second dash, also 10 spins around the half-mile oval. Sostillio was timed in 5:08.63.

The aforementioned seven-car collision forced a second start in the third qualifying heat and Kight, whose car had skidded to cause the accident, proceeded to win the heat in 5:19.64. Peterson placed second and Ed Wendt, third.

Two semi-final events of 12 laps each were won by Fonda in 6:17.85 and Sheeler in 6:14.19. Forte placed second to Fonda, with Randolph third. Miller followed Sheeler across the finish line, with Willman third. Eddie Wendt, of the Bronx, N. Y., lost a wheel off his car in the second semi-final and was forced out of the race.

Charles Miller, of Linden, N. J., finished second in the main event. Johnny Peterson, of Great Neck, N. Y., was third; George Fonda, of Philadelphia, fourth; Dave Randolph, of Freeport, N. Y., fifth, and Joe Sostillio, of Boston, sixth.

Randolph finished first in the 10-lap first qualifying heat in 5:09.38. Harry Sheeler was second and "Reds" Redmond, third.

Sostillio, Charley Breslin and

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Classy Field In Auto Race At Fair Today

Five Leading Drivers Of East to See Action In Six Events

9/28/1941

Headline drivers from all parts of the nation will converge upon Trenton today to compete in the big car professionally sanctioned automobile races which will be staged this afternoon over the fast half-mile New Jersey State Fairgrounds track in a six-event, 100-lap speed program that will mark the end of the Eastern racing season.

Practically every topflight driver campaigning will answer the starter's flag, according to Ralph A. Hankinson, veteran head of the Hankinson Speedways, which is staging the event for the State Fair.

The "Big Five" of the Eastern racing top the star-studded field. This quintet, comprised of Joe Chitwood, Bob Sall, Tommy Hinnershitz, Ted Horn and Mark Light, rate foremost in Eastern racing circles today—and most of them have been up in the front line for years.

Ted Horn, colorful Los Angeles, Cal., veteran, for instance, has been a starter in the rich 500-mile Indianapolis classic for the past six years, and each time he has succeeded in finishing up among the "first four" in the Hoosier grind, the blue ribbon event in the world of speed.

Bob Sall has been campaigning for more than a decade during which time he twice annexed the Eastern speed diadem and twice won the Southern title. Joe Chitwood, the Pawhuska, Okla., Indian, is another two-time winner of the Eastern title, and Joie is now riding the crest of a brilliant winning streak.

Hinnershitz, known as the "Flying Dutchman," is another former sectional title-holder, and Tommy, like the rest of the "Big Five," has roared home the winner with consistence.

Races Here Today



Ted Horn

Mark Light Returns

For Mark Light, the scarred Lebanon veteran, the meet will mark his return to the racing wars after a six-months' stretch with Uncle Sam's Army as an inductee. Mark has only recently been released, and his car has been kept in perfect condition for his return.

Besides the "Big Five," the entry list, which at starting time will number more than a score of high-ranking aces, includes many up-and-coming drivers.

Included among these are George Marshman, Yerkes, Pa.; Pete McKeown, Prospect Park, Pa.; Ed Kulp, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jake Pickler, Scranton, Pa.; Ducky Pehlman, Reading, Pa.; Joe Sacavage, Shamokin, Pa., and Bob Cooney, Camden, N. J.

Also entered are George McCracken, Allentown, Pa.; Rex Records, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bill Baker, Selbyville, Del.; Jack Moore, Paterson, N. J.; Ora Bean, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jake and Pete Schmauch, Tamaqua, Pa.; Tommy Fause, Newark, N. J.; Lawrence Smith, Butler, N. J.; Mike Josephs, Paterson, N. J.; Stan Jones, Clifton, N. J.; Elmer Keller, Bethlehem, Pa., and Bill Spear, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Race at 2:30

Time trials will start at 1 P. M., the first competitive race at 2:30 P. M.

Inverted starts, which put the fastest cars last in the starting line-up, thus balancing competition, will be employed in every event with the exception of the feature race.

Stock Car Races

Here October 12

10/1/1941

Automobile racing enthusiasts of the East will be given a new treat—big-time stock car races—on Sunday, October 12. at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds track, when a 100-lap **stock car** racing program, offering the outstanding drivers of the **stock car** world, will be staged.

Sanctioned by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, the event will offer the regulation big cash purse required in stock car competition. All of the rigid requirements of stock car competition, set down by the A. A. A. will be in force, according to Ted Allen, secretary of the contest board.

More than 100 leading drivers have been invited to compete. Of the total field of entries, 16 cars will be permitted to start.

Stock Models Will Compete On Fair Oval

Race Next Sunday First Of Its Kind in 10 Years in Jersey

10/5/1941

Speed enthusiasts who throng to the State Fair Grounds next Sunday afternoon to see the stock car races will be provided with New Jersey's first glimpse in more than 10 years of competition between regulation stock model automobiles.

Practically all principal makes of automobiles will be represented in the field. The only difference between these cars and those on the highways will be that the competing machines will be stripped of bumpers, lights, hub caps and virtually all glass.

This stripping is done to minimize, in so far as possible, accidents which might arise. In all other respects, the cars in the races will be identical with regular passenger cars. :

Stock car racing, which was the first form of automobile racing anywhere in the world, enjoyed great popularity when it was first introduced. Troupes of touring drivers barnstormed the country in an age when automobiles were generally uncommon. The stock car racing in that era did much to introduce the automobile to common usage.

As the use of automobiles became commonplace, stock car competition was eclipsed by tests of speed between specially designed and specially constructed race mounts. Up until three years ago, races between these specially designed speed creations were dominant.

Since the revival of the sport, it has boomed and now appears on the brink of a nation-wide revival. Coinciding with the revival of stock car racing, the defense movement, with its priorities, has tended to accelerate the mounting interest. Priorities reduces almost to a minimum the chances of turning out new racing cars in the next few years, and the racing fraternity, realizing this, has jumped aboard the stock car "bandwagon."

Roy Hall Set To Race Here

Southerner Files Entry For Stock Car Event At Fair Track

10-7-1941

Roy Hall, crack Atlanta speed demon, who holds the distinction of having won more stock car races on half-mile tracks this season than any other driver in the country, is the latest headliner to file an entry for the A. A. A. stock car races to be staged here Sunday at the State Fair Grounds track.

The 22-year-old Southern ace is second in money-winnings this year only to Walt Keiper, Trenton's own star, who was one of the first to enter the Trenton events. Keiper, however, amassed his big earnings by placing particularly high in mile track competition.

Another addition to the ever-increasing list of entries for Sunday's event is Bob Apperson, hard-riding Richmond, Va., driver. Still another newcomer is Walt Tyson, of Trenton, his entry bringing the number of competing local drivers up to four. Bud Woodward and "Pepper" Cunningham, of Trenton, previously filed their entries.

Keiper Tries For Revenge

Hopes to Turn Tables On Roy Hall In Race Sunday

10/8/1941

Carefree Walt Keiper is no longer carefree.

Up to last Saturday, Trenton's ace auto race driver was ruling as the "top dog" of the country's stock car racing field.

But, competing then at Greensboro, N. C., he was nudged out by the colorful, hard-riding Roy Hall of Atlanta, Ga., who had been pressing him hard all through the season. And the difference between "first" and "second," while not much in distance, was sufficient in points to enable the Southerner to shove ahead and take the lead for the championship.

Back in Trenton, Walt was plenty serious yesterday. He frankly admitted that he faces a tough assignment, that of trying to outspeed, outdare and outdrive Hall Sunday in the A. A. A. sanctioned stock car races at the State Fair Grounds.

"He is plenty good," was the way Walt put it tersely.

The actions of the Trenton driver yesterday bore mute testimony of the high regard in which he holds Hall, for he immediately set mechanics at the job of giving his stock car a thorough going over for the Sunday speed set-to.

"I'm taking no chances," he said, "and there won't be any alibis if he beats me."

Keiper is not the only one concerned about Sunday's meeting. Hall knows he is going to be in for a real battle with the Trenton driver on the latter's home grounds, so to speak. And, as a result, the Atlantan plans to get here late Friday to give his car a final re-check and then on Saturday put it through a series of tests at the Fair Grounds.

Seeks Lead Sunday



Walt Keiper

Keiper had added cause for concern yesterday, for besides the threat of Hall, he received a challenge for a special match race from "Pepper" Cunningham, another Trenton product, generally rated as one of the most promising of the up-and-coming crop of drivers. Keiper accepted the challenge and Ron C. Smith, head of the group sponsoring the speed events, said that the match race would be staged as an added feature.

Another entry was added to the ever-increasing list, with Edward Van Arsdale of Old Bridge, the latest to sign up.

Officials yesterday expressed gratification at the way the entries have been coming in. More than 20 of the leading stock car drivers of the country will be included in the field, judging by the early entries.

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A. A. A. Rules Set For Race Sunday

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With a powerful, star-studded field already assured for the A. A. A. sanctioned stock car races to be staged Sunday afternoon at the State Fair Grounds track, Ronald C. Smith, director of events, was busy yesterday turning down entries from would-be entrants.

Many who aspire to race have written Smith, he disclosed, requesting to enter. Most of these aspirants, he said, figured that any kind of an automobile was eligible for entry.

"This, of course, is not the case. Only 1939, 1940, 1941 or 1942 models are admitted to competition," he pointed out. "This is in line with the rules and regulations of the contest board of the Three-A on the stock car racing."

Inasmuch as this is the first sanctioned stock car race ever to be held in New Jersey, Smith said he was inclined to believe that many people were confused and thought that the events were jalopy races. He emphasized the wide difference between the two types of racing, stressing the fact that only cars of recent vintage and only capable, licensed A. A. A. drivers are eligible to compete.

Another Garden State driver was added to the mounting starting field yesterday with the entry of Felix Wilkes, of Ringoes. The Hunterdon County star mailed in his entry, along with his entry fee.

Smith pointed out that, with the exception of the 500-mile Indianapolis race, the richest of all speed events, stock car racing is the only type that demands an entry fee from drivers.

The entry fees, he explained, serve as guarantees of the advertised appearance of the drivers, and is compensated for by larger purses. The aggregate prize money for Sunday's events, he said, by far exceeds the amount offered at the Fair Grounds track this year for either regulation race car or midget car competition.

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First Race, 2:30 P. M.

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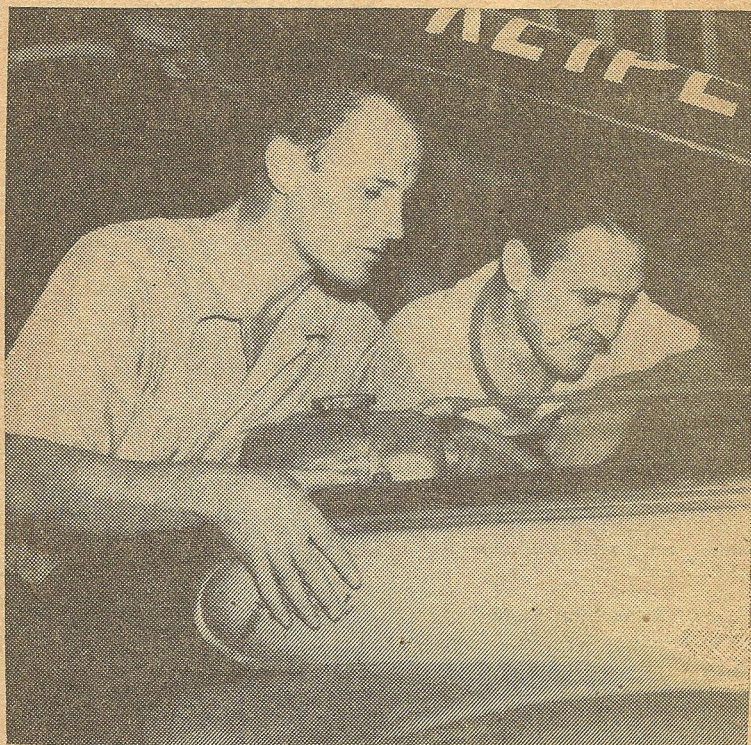
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All Set for Today's Race



Wally Marks and Walt Keiper Give Car Last-Minute Inspection

Leading Stock Car Drivers Enter Fair Grounds Events

Trenton becomes the mecca of speed enthusiasts today, when leading drivers of the nation gather at the fast half-mile State Fair Grounds track to compete in the A. A. A. stock car races, the first speed tests of its kind ever staged in New Jersey.

The inaugural of stock car racing in the State has lured the cream of the country's crop of drivers in that field and has drawn a numerically heavy entry.

Stock cars, no older than 1939 models, will be raced exclusively in the events, with automobiles in the lower price range predominating. These cars are the same as those on the highway, with the exception only that they will be stripped of bumpers, lights and virtually all glass.

This exception is in keeping with the regulations of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, which sanctions the events and officials of which will supervise the races.

The program is expected to be highlighted by a spirited duel between Trenton's own favorite son, Walt Keiper, and the colorful, lead-footed Roy Hall, of Atlanta, Ga., for premier honors and the lion's share of the huge cash purse.

Currently, Hall is setting the pace as the nation's leading stock car driver. His margin over Keiper, who had held the lead until last Saturday, is small, however, and the capital city ace can overtake and pass the Southerner in the races here.

Keiper will be hard pressed

throughout the entire afternoon. He will be pitted against another Trenton driver, the up-and-coming "Pepper" Cunningham, in a special match race, which is an added feature of the program.

Keiper has taken every possible precaution to insure perfect running condition of his car. Wally Marks, for long one of the most outstanding car owners and mechanics in racing, has given the Keiper entry a careful going-over in preparation for the races.

Trenton will be well represented in the starting field. Besides Keiper and Cunningham, other local entries include Bud Woodward, Tommy Coates and James Gould.

The South will be represented strongly in the starting field. Chief among the Southern invaders is Bob Apperson, of Richmond, Va., and Doc Denton, of Arlington, Va.

Time trials will start at 1:30 P. M., with the first competitive race slated to get under way at 2:30 P. M.

10-12-1941

Keiper Wins 25-Mile Stock Car Feature

Twice lapping his entire field, Trenton's Walt Keiper captured the stock car race at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon while some 5,000 onlookers roared approval. Keiper's time for the 25-mile feature event was 28:37.06—almost a mile a minute for 50 spins around the half-mile dirt oval.

Keiper, driving a '39 Ford, took an early lead and never was headed. Johnny O'Brien, of Pittsburgh, and Harold Brokhoff, of Pottsville, Pa., both in Buicks, placed second and third, respectively.

Most of the thrills in the race were supplied by the next five finishers, all of whom stayed closely bunched for the entire contest. "Pappy" Yates, of Arlington, Va., wound up in the No. 4 spot, with Ernest Figge, of Princess Bay, Staten Island, fifth; Joe Barzda, New Brunswick, sixth; Bert Ross, of Trenton, seventh, and "Pepper" Constable, Hamilton High alumnus, eighth. Other starters in the feature were "Doc" Benton, Arlington, Va.; two Trentonians, Bud Woodward and Tom Coates; Ed Van Arsdale, of Old Bridge, and a last-minute entry, Ken Marriott, of Rockdale, Md.

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Cunningham started in fourth place but Yates, Figge, Barzda and Ross all passed him in a series of thrilling speed duels, both along the straightaways and around the turns.

Keiper, in addition to winning the feature, defeated Cunningham in a match race and won the first heat, in which O'Brien, Cunningham and Ross trailed Walt in the order named. Brokhoff, Figge, Yates and Bardza finished in that order in the second qualifying event. Marriott won the third heat, followed by Benton, Van Arsdale and Coates.

There was no mishaps but several cars skidded on the turns to give the spectators thrills.

Trentonians in Thrill Show; Wrestler Turns Auto Crasher

When Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers appear in front of the grandstand at the Trenton Fair on Sunday and Monday afternoons, two Trentonians will play an important role in the racing and crash thrills scheduled on the one-mile speed oval.

They are Harry Disbrow, a professional wrestler who grapples under the ring name of "Dapper Diz," and Bobby Manson, a former member of the late "Lucky"

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Teter thrill unit. Manson and Disbrow have been "stealing the show" in the Hell Drivers' engagements at the major State and county fairs since the start of the '45 tour.

Disbrow, known to grandstand audiences and in thrill show circles as "Lucky" Lee Crosby, attempts one of the most dangerous of all automobile daredevil stunts when he sends a speeding stock sedan crashing end-over-end and side-over-side on the race track.

"Dapper" races up a steeply inclined rampway on two wheels and when he reaches the top he flips the steering wheel to one side, causing his machine to roll completely end-over-end. Disbrow has completed this stunt in amazing fashion at 26 State and county fairs.

Manson, Disbrow and Johnny Rogers are qualified to attempt the long distance car leap, a stunt that cost the late "Lucky" Teter his life in Indianapolis July 5, 1942.

The Hell Driver show will get under way promptly in front of the grandstand on Sunday and Monday at 2:30 P. M.