

RECORDS MAY BE BROKEN IN RACES ON OCEAN BEACH

Autos And Motorcycles Expected To Make New Records

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—That both automobile and motorcycle records will be shattered during the third revival of the International Speed Classics on the Daytona Beach Ocean Speedway, March 1 to 15, is indicated by the initial trials of Major H. O. D. Segrave, British ace, by the changes made in J. M. White's record-holding "Triplex" and by tests of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, which is to be set against the record of 131 miles an hour by H. A. Patterson, national, known as "The Flying Cop." It is possible, also, that Major Segrave may break the speed boat record of 92 miles an hour with his "Elma England," which he is preparing for the late season Miami meet in the Halifax river at this point.

Driven by Ray Keech, "The Triplex" established a record of 207.55 miles an hour on the beach last April. In one trial, however, Keech's tachometer showed speed of 233 miles an hour, but he was forced by burns to stop the powerful car before the gun was fired. This being true, it seems highly probable that both Segrave and White, the Floridian, who will drive his own car this year, will do something like 240 miles an hour should the beach be in perfect condition. Major Segrave is expected to make his first record-breaking run at 11 a. m. Wednesday, March 6, and White will go down the same time. Segrave announced that he proposes to drive in Daytona Beach till he recovers the record for England, "if it takes all summer."

No charge will be made for witnessing either automobile, motorcycle or speed boat trials, which are being conducted under the direction of Mayor E. H. Armstrong and the City Commission.

HAYES, A HOLD OUT
TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 27.—(INS)—Infidel Jack Hayes, regarded as the chief aspirant for the second place position with the senators, was a holdout President Clark Giffith toographed Hayes today warning that if he didn't come to terms there would be somebody else playing second for Nats this season.

SPORT REVIEW



College Girls Like Concert Given By Prague Chorus Men

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 27.—The Prague Teachers' Chorus, which has been called the most remarkable singing organization in the world, gave a concert here yesterday as the fifth of the College artist series.

The Chorus is composed of sixty men, all of whom are associated with a school or university in Prague, Czechoslovakia. It was organized about twenty years ago, but it is now making its first tour of America, having been brought to this country by prominent Americans.

Other numbers of the College artist series to appear here this week are the concert of Palmer Christy, organist, who will be here Tuesday, February 26, and Albert Spaulding, violinist, who comes Thursday, February 28.

This series is an annual feature of the college. A small fee is charged all students at registration which entitles them to admission to the dozen or so entertainment of a musical or artistic nature, which comprise the artist series.

FOR EIGHT YEARS
STRIKING WAS AVERAGED ABOUT
ONE FIGHT EVERY TEN
WORKING DAYS —
115 OF THEM WERE K.O.'S.



HUMPHREYS TRAINING ONE
MONTH AHEAD — THEN HE ONLY FEARED
AND TAKES LONG WALKS...

White, Florida Man, Plans To Drive Speed Auto For Records Against Segrave

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—That Florida will have climbed to a higher point in the international spotlight before the passage of the coming month was indicated today when J. M. White, Philadelphia sportsman who was born at Live Oak and began his business career in Tampa, definitely announced that he proposed to drive his record holding triplex car against Major H. O. D. Segrave, British ace, and his Golden Arrow in the third revival of the international speed classics on the Daytona Beach ocean speedway, March 1 to 15.

This adds interest to the annual event for the reason that White, aged 53, is not content with building what has been proven to date to be the fastest motor vehicle in existence, but has decided to drive it after younger and more experienced drivers have refused to take the risk.

Immediately after arrival White declared that even when the triplex, driven by Ray Keech, established the record of 207.55 per miles an hour last April, all cylinders of its three powerful Liberty engines were not working, and that on one mile, untimed and stopped for the reason that Keech was being hampered, the tachometer showed speed of 253 miles an hour. It is my hope," said

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



White "that my gallant opponent, Major Segrave, will attain his goal of 240 miles an hour, for that will merely give the triplex a higher mark to shoot at. Being unable to induce professional drivers to drive the car I propose to drive it myself, and to drive it to the limit for the honor of my native state as well as that of the

Facts About The Big Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—The contestants: Jack Sharkey of Boston versus W. L. (Young) Stripling of Macon, Ga.

The place: Flamingo Park Arena, Miami Beach.

The issue: The elimination of either participant as a heavyweight contender and to decide which one will get the next big heavyweight "shot."

Time of bout: About 10 P. M.

Probable attendance: 35,000.

Probable gate: \$350,000.

Sharkey's guarantee: \$100,000.

St. Stripling's share: twenty percent of the gross receipts, minus the tax, or between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The promoter: Jack Dempsey.

The preliminaries: Battle royal (12 negroes): Chief George Newberry, Ashbury Park, N. J. and Texas Ranger, Fort Worth, Texas; Joe McKenzie, Norfolk, Va. and Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass; Mike Firpo, Tampa, F. O. and Rush Heize, Columbus, Ga.; Red Riley, Troy, N. Y. and Abie Bain, Newark, N. J.; Spike Webb, Orlando, Fla. and Tony Fuente, Mexico City; Sully Montgomery, Fort Worth, Texas and Pat McCarthy, Boston, Mass; Sid Terris, Metamora, N. C. and Paul Hoffman, The Hague, Holland; Marty Gallagher, Washington, D. C. and Johnny Gatto Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The officials: referee—(Sharkey-Stripling bout)—Lou Magnolia, New York, Alternate—Johnny Brazil, Boston.

Official timekeeper—Remy Dorr, New Orleans; associate timekeeper—Charles J. Murray, Buffalo; timekeeper for Sharkey—Jim Downing, Tampa; timekeeper for Stripling—Herbert Stripling, Macon.

Announcer—Jack Adler, New York.

Official physician—Dr. W. H. Atkins, Miami Beach; associate physician—Dr. R. E. Pass, Miami Beach; associate physician—Dr. Arthur Walter Miami Beach.

Knock-down timekeeper—Billy Haack, Memphis, Tenn.

Referees for preliminaries: Ed Cochran, Kansas City; Leo Shea, Chicago; Tommy Connolly, New York; Harry Graham, Miami; Harvey Hester, Asheville; Howard Livingston, Miami; E. W. Dickerson, Grand Rapids; Slim McClelland, Detroit; Roy Benson, Jacksonville; Frank McCracken, Philadelphia.

ROUND BY ROUND FIGHT RETURNS

By Special International News Service Wire

DIRECT FROM RINGSIDE

Complete round by round reports of the

SHARKEY-STRIPLING
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Will be announced at

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Starting at

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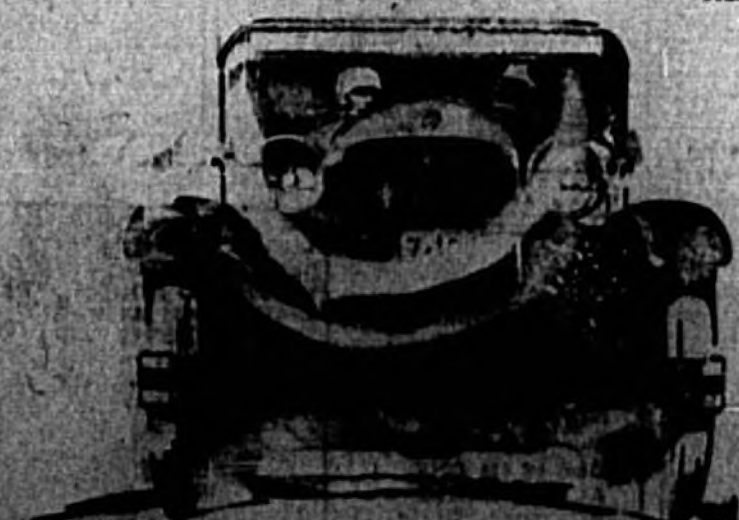
That is why the acceptance of Essex the Challenger is the talk of motordom. Join the van of 1,000,000 Super-Six owners who are demonstrating its right and ability to challenge the best that motordom offers.

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A BIG, FINE, SUPER-SIX

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Many New Faces Will Be Seen This Year In Lineup Of The Cleveland Indians

By Les Conklin
International News Service
Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Cleveland American League club may lose money this year, as was the case last season, but the few who hold the store card conviction is sure to do a thriving business. New faces on the squad are plentiful, more than half the players at training camp are newcomers.

For years the line-up of the Indians was just about the same. Now only a handful of the old gang remains, and some of them have been shifted to other positions. This season Chick Jameson, left fielder, will be the only regular occupying the position he held two years ago, with the exception of some of the battery men.

The 1929 model bears the stamp of flaming youth, Jameson and Tiny Taverne, former Detroit shortstop, are the only Indians on the shady side of thirty. However, Joey Sewell, who stepped out of college into stardom at a tender age, has moved on to such an extent that he has been shifted from the strenuous duties of shortstop to third base.

Another infield change is the switching of Johnny Hodapp from the hot corner to first base. John is a slashing hitter but as a third baseman, he is a splendid pin-point player.

Are Spreading Money.
To further accentuate the change from the old regime, the millionaires who are now footing the Indians' bills are doing the big job. They are battling with all ways for new talent where the former owners spent money. For example, on from San Francisco and Dick Porter, the hit who was named in the salary of the Baltimore Orioles for eight years, cost \$20,000 apiece.

The Cleveland magnates hope that these two outfielders will blossom forth as home run specialists, something the club hasn't boasted of since Eimer Smith left. Averill clouted thirty seven homers in the Coast last season and Porter lost a lot of baseballs in the International League. Gorken and Langford failed to make good in the Cleveland outfield last season and if the law of averages is operating, Averill and Porter should make the grade this year.

George Uhle, for years the ace of the pitching staff, has gone to Detroit. The holdovers are Joe Shaut, Lefty Miller, Will H. Hudlin, Grant and Jove Miljus, who will-pitell'd himself out of the Hall of Fame in the 1927 world series.

Promising Rookies
Three promising rookie hurlers are being counted upon to bolster the rather shaky array. They are: "Red" McLean, who won eighteen out of sixteen games last season; Clint Brown, who won twenty-three and lost eight for Harbinger in the New York-Pennsylvania League; and Wes Ferrell, who was farmed out to Toledo last season and won eighteen games against nine losses.

Three other twirlers being given a tryout are still wondering who's going to be their catcher. They are: "Lefty" McLean, who won eighteen out of sixteen games last season; Clint Brown, who won twenty-three and lost eight for Harbinger in the New York-Pennsylvania League; and Wes Ferrell, who was farmed out to Toledo last season and won eighteen games against nine losses.

SHARKEY WINS DECISION OVER W. L. STRIBLING

(Continued from page one)
Stribling, a rather pathetic sight, his face covered with blood, and ineffectually trying to stave off the crowd, was taken to the hospital. The fight lasted a few rounds more, Stribling could not have stood the pace and he must certainly have gone down. He was very weak indeed.

This writer recorded two rounds for Stribling, two for Sharkey, at no stage of the contest was the Bostonian in any real danger.

"Ma" Stribling, who sat at the ringside, top watch in hand, said that her son was "boxed" in the decision. She was almost alone in this belief. "Pa" Stribling, his manager, declared his son was suffering from a sore rib and neuritis of the shoulder and that this began to have an effect upon him after the fourth round. Stribling himself expressed the opinion that he fought a good fight and that he had battled Sharkey four days ago, before he strained his rib and he would have beaten him.

Sharkey was magnanimous in victory. He may have been thinking of that easy \$100,000 he made. Anyway he gave the South corner credit for being "a good fighter," adding:

"He was much better than I expected. He hurt me badly in the fourth and ninth rounds, and had he known a little more he might have made it mighty tough for me."

The show was indeed a great spectacle, even though the bout itself was anything but a thriller. It drew a surprisingly large crowd and was a distinct tribute to the promoting ability of Jack Dempsey, who took up the task of carrying on after the late "Tex" Rickard passed away. Dempsey made it possible for Madison Square Garden to realize a profit close to \$100,000.

No prize fight has ever entertained such a brilliant assemblage and very few, if any, have been held in a more picturesque place than Fanning Park, with its setting of Royal Palm trees, and tropical atmosphere. In the crowd were some of America's best known men and women among them being Rex Beach, Fred Stone, Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, Irene Castle, McLaughlin, Estelle Taylor, Carl

accorded him and made special mention of the "Little Lady" who had sung so charmingly, and had refreshed him with food equally charming.

"Lou Henry blushed at the compliment. I often wonder if she ever afterward thought of the incident, especially when she was touring the country speaking in behalf of the starving Belgians.

"At any rate, I think perhaps Mrs. Herbert Hoover's sixth sense as a hostess began to develop that day when the Whittier State school cornerstone was laid.

"Incidentally, Lou Henry was chosen to sing that solo as an earned reward because that term she had led the class in civil government in the old Bailey street school."

Amelia Gets a Rough Ride



The "oriental" which is dual truck gimmick in which they try out air pilot candidates for equilibrium, gave Miss Amelia Harhart a greater thrill than she got when she took her famous ride in a plane across the Atlantic.

World's Champion Ice Hockey Team



SNAPPED AT NEW YORK CITY.—The New York Rangers, world's champion ice hockey team and winners of the Stanley Cup in 1928, who are leading the American League at present. Left to right, standing: Paul Thompson, Murray Murdoch, Les Patrick, "Butch" Keeling, Gerald Carson and John Ross Booth. Left to right, kneeling: Bun Cook, Frank Baucher, Leo Bourque and Taffy Abel.

Fisher, Basie Roth, Al Capone, Irving Berlin, governors of half a dozen states, retired millionaires, Wall Street brokers, United States congressmen and the cream of the East Coast society.

The fight was made official by the province of "Dempsey." Conolly, the gate crasher, who appeared in full dress suit, came, going rapidly.

white gloves and monocle, as a spectator who attracted no less attention was Alpine Bill, Florida's "fat girl," who weighed 150 pounds. She occupied two seats and part of a third.

WINTER PARK.—New Baptist Church on Conestock Avenue preparing rapidly.

BUNNELL.—Building permit issued for construction of wholesale and retail gas and oil station.

MELBOURNE.—Foshee Lumber Company starts operations at mill here with 175 men employed.

COCOA'S.—Foshee Lumber Mill recently started operations.

Professor Henderson Conducts Music At Meetings Being Held By Baptists

(Continued From Page One)
The foreign missionary evangelist, classified certain groups of sins. There are sins against yourself, and these are sins against the city. The crapshooting which the boys are doing up here in the park is a sin against the community. Tell your boy that he would do well to take warning from what happened in the park this afternoon. With open Bible in one hand, and with the forefinger of the other pointing into his audience, the former evangelist professor declared: "When you assume the attitude of prayer, you must forgive everybody. Whoever wrong has been done against you, forgive him. As long as there is any enmity between you and anybody, there is something between you and the central Heaven. If you let enmity set up housekeeping in your heart, not only will God not tell you that you are trifling with a wrong somebody, when you are trifling with my God. Enmity will send you into Hell as surely as it gets into the heart and is permitted to stay there."

There were moments during the service last night when the audience laughed, but there were periods when the attention was striking. Dr. Crutcher may not be heard but in two more sermons. The Lake Monroe and First Baptist churches have invited the public to attend these meetings.

Parisian Couturier Says Evening Dress Must Match Escort

PARIS, Feb. 28 (U.S.S.)—Milly's evening frocks should match her escort, is the latest fashion edict announced by Jean Patou, Prince of Paris' couturier. He insists that a woman in the evening dress with fur and diamonds is not suitably groomed for her husband brother or sweetheart is dressed in a lounge suit and no collar.

So this season he is presenting three gowns which are meant to conform to whatever clothes the man may wear. A simple dress, usually black, not very long in the skirt and not very low in the neck, is the one to wear with man's dark business suits and shirt. This is for less formal restaurants and cabarets.

To go with the dinner-jacketed an ensemble called "Le Diner" Montmartre, with more fullness and more length.

Then when mere man dons his full dress, Madame must, put on a full evening gown for formal occasions, with long flowing lines keeping with the style of her escort's coat.

Our New First Lady Girl School Mate Tells of Mrs. Hoover's Life In Quiet Little California Town.

WHITTIER, Cal., Feb. 28. — (U.S.S.)—How Lou Henry, when a girl of 18 without even a dream that the future would make her America's "first lady of the land," declared she was "trained to wait on table for the President of the United States" has told here today by Mrs. Emily Starbuck, schoolmate of the girl who later was to become Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover.

It was a red-letter day for the fledgling town of Quaker families when, in 1891, the cornerstone was laid for the Whittier State school, an institution to help boys and girls with a penchant for starting life with the wrong foot forward. The occasion not only placed the town officially upon the map of California, but also according to Mrs. Starbuck, turned the limelight for a day upon the future wife of the nation's chief executive.

Knew All The Words
Lou Henry, daughter of the founder of Whittier's only bank, had chosen to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" as the opening number of the program arranged for the cornerstone ceremonies. "Lou even knew all the words," recalled Mrs. Starbuck, whimsically, "and her solo earned her the praise of Governor H. M. Markham who had come down from the state capitol to lay the cornerstone.

"Lou and I also had been named to wait on the governor's table at the luncheon which was to follow the cornerstone laying. We had been rehearsed and admonished as to our almost sacred duties until Lou, a trifle out of patience, exclaimed:

"Oh, I feel trained to wait on table for the President of the United States."

The luncheon was to be served in a new, first building completed in that group, the school. Twelve o'clock time for the meal to be served, came but Gov. Markham did not arrive. He was being detained. Hatching to speeches when what the school would do to inform wayward boys and girls.

"The delay started Lou to wonder. I told her it could not be because to us if the governor failed to come to luncheon when expected, that she thought it would be a reflection on us as

try to make good." Smiles At Memories
Smiling at the memories her conversation unfolded, Mrs. Starbuck told how the hungry Governor of the state of California noticed, and "pounced upon," one of several barrels filled with sandwiches.

"Governor Markham had started on his second sandwich," the Whittier matron said, "when Lou Henry interrupted, I remember she said:

"Pardon me, Mr. Markham, but we thought we would save those for our chickens. We have something better for you to eat."

"Governor Markham laughed, and told Lou he certainly had not come to Whittier to take food out of the bills of its chickens. Then the long-delayed luncheon was served, and at its conclusion the governor publicly thanked the citizens of Whittier for the reception

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Seminole County covers an area of 200,000 acres and is one of the smallest counties in the state. 36,000 acres are devoted to farms and groves with a total of 810 truck farms. Farm lands are irrigated by natural flowing wells. Tourist and homeseeker alike will find "everything to be desired" in Seminole County.

(This Advertisement Paid For By Seminole County Commission)

