

Inter-State Won By Newt Meyer

COOK COUNTY Fair grounds half-mile oval on Sunday, in the season's big time speed test, which will feature many laps of grueling battles between famous veterans from Indianapolis and the coast, against the favorites of the Midwest.

The feature event of forty laps to decide the championship was halted for quite a while because of an accident that happened on the 32nd lap. Doc Shanebrook of Woodside, trailing the leaders, went into a slide on the second turn in attempting to avoid hitting Joe Whiteflash, who spun. Shanebrook's machine bit the crash wall.

In bounding off the wall, the car turned over several times and came to rest in the center of the track. Shanebrook emerged unharmed, but the car was badly damaged. The event was restarted with the drivers taking the positions they held before the crash.

A crowd of approximately 6,000 saw the program which was packed with excitement from start to finish. Because of the rain of the previous few days, the track was slippery. Many of the cars went into spins, particularly on the third turn.

Meyer, who knows for his ability to drive midget cars, won last year's meet in October. His performance last night was one of the best seen this season at the local track. He took the lead at the start of the race and held it throughout, although at times he was hard-pressed.

Following close behind Keltchner was Bud Walker of Lawrence and in fourth was Chet Gibbons. For 23 laps the cars held their positions, and not once were more than a length behind each other. Several times it appeared that the drivers were going to better their positions, but on each occasion the driver being passed gunned his car and stayed in front.

Dick McManion of Brooklyn escaped serious injury when he crashed into Jerry Donomeyer's car which stalled on the straightaway. This happened in the fourth qualifying heat. McManion's machine rolled over several times. He was bruised and suffered from shock.

The summaries: 1st qualifying (12 laps): Meyer, Keltchner, Walker, 5:22.8; 2nd qualifying (12 laps): Williams, Gibbons, Will, 5:23.1; 3rd qualifying (12 laps): Young, Wiese, Ruedi, 5:17.1; 4th qualifying (12 laps): Shanebrook, Duncan, Whiteflash, 5:34.0; 5th competition (15 laps): Verberley, Light, Allen, 5:12.5; 2nd competition (6 laps): Swier, Steger, 3:40.7; Feature race (40 laps): Meyer, Keltchner, Walker, Gibbons, 18:58.80.

Capt. Eyston Here Monday
NEW YORK.—Capt. George Eyston, British auto racer, sailed from Southampton Wednesday on the Queen Mary for the United States and was to arrive here Monday. He will make another attempt to break his own world's speed record of 111.20 miles per hour on the Bonneville flats in Utah. Sir Malcolm Campbell saw him off.

WITZMAN HURT AT BIGELOW

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Crack-up featured the midget auto racing program at Bigelow field Tuesday night, sending one driver to the hospital. George Witzman of Detroit, a newcomer to the local racing arena, was the driver who took the ambulance ride.

Witzman, qualifying before the race program began, crashed into the stands after a skidding turn. He suffered an injured arm and knee and was cut about the right leg. St. Mary's Hospital surgeons sewed him up and he returned to the track before the program was completed.

This is the fourth crackup Witzman has suffered this season. He broke an arm in the opening program in Detroit early in May. Eddie Ostwick was involved in another crackup but escaped unharmed.

The racing program was featured by Howard Dauphin grabbing the honors in the feature race of the evening while Wesley Saegesser, the unearched driver, became the most popular driver of the evening in an informal voting contest. He then engaged Dauphin in a match race and won it.

It was the second time Saegesser has beaten Dauphin in one of these tests. Saegesser also won the Australian pursuit race with Jimmy Jackson finishing second.

Tough Race At Soo Falls

SOO FALLS, Minn.—The Soo Falls track was very fast Monday night with only three cases time trailing below seventeen seconds.

The Australian pursuit was the most unusual race of the season with the five fastest cars on the track and nobody being able to eliminate another. There was some real driving shown in the race with Clarence Brooks in first, Jimmy Brack, second, and Leroy Durant a close third.

COOK COUNTY BIG CARS RACE THIS SUNDAY

CHICAGO.—Sensational speed battles return to the Cook County Fair grounds half-mile oval on Sunday, in the season's big time speed test, which will feature many laps of grueling battles between famous veterans from Indianapolis and the coast, against the favorites of the Midwest.

Jimmy Snyder, hailed as the greatest dirt track ace in the country and winner of the inaugural sweepstakes will be back to do battle against such famous chauffeurs as Duke Nalin, another local lead-foot, who has turned in some sensational driving; Rex Mays, Mays, coast sensation, Chet Gardner, Ted Horn, Tony Willman, Frank Reeder, and a dozen more aces, famous for their daring tactics on the dangerous dirt tracks.

These races will be sanctioned by the American Contest Association, with trials set for 12:50 and races for 2:30 p.m. Arrangements have been made for bus service from the end of the North avenue car line. Free parking is available for 2,000 cars inside the grounds, using entrances on North avenue or River road.

The class of the field, indicates that the finest and most courageous driving talent in the nation will take Starter Van Dewater's green flag, and if icy nerve, mechanical genius and cool courage mean anything, then fans should see a most spectacular brand of racing here.

McQUINN AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—The St. Louis team evened up the score with the outfit from Milwaukee by taking all but the first of six legs. MacQuinn, Duncan and McClory teaming up against Snyder, Lewis and Rogan in that order. MacQuinn taking the first leg from Snyder for their only win. Milwaukee was the winner last week by a score of 4 to 3.

The summaries: Time trials: MacQuinn 15.41; 1st elimination (10-lap reverse): Snyder, Duncan, Hanley, 2:42.88; 2nd elimination (10-lap reverse): MacQuinn, Rogan, Lewis, 2:42.56; 3rd elimination (10-lap reverse): McClory, McCoy, Alberts, 2:42.76; consolation race (15-lap reverse): Moore, Sgro, Bulan, 4:17.25; Handicap (10-lap reverse): Duncan, MacQuinn, Lewis, 4:42.80.

Pursuit race (15-lap limit): Called in second lap because of accident. Novelty baby carriage race (1 1/2 by car 1/2 by buggy): Walker, Armstrong, Humann, No time. Team match race (only six of seven legs run): St. Louis 5; Milwaukee 1; Sweepstakes (13 laps): MacQuinn, Snyder, Duncan, Lewis, 8:57.06.

MORE MIDGETS FOR PHILLY
WEST PHILADELPHIA.—Another midget speedway will make its inaugural debut to the race fans of Philadelphia on or about July 15th under the management of Ivan Boston of this city.

The track, a fifth of a mile course, will be sanctioned by the A. A. A. and will present some of the foremost stars of the doodlebug world competing for Eastern honors.

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Roosevelt Raceway Midgets to Run Six Night Weekly; Prosecutor Warns on Optional 1

Midget Debut At Kankakee

KANKAKEE, Ill.—Midgets will be introduced to fans here Monday on Tommy Neal's fifth-mile oval, located on U. S. highway 49, just north of the city.

Promoted by Lou Butters, more than a score of midget chauffeurs from Chicago will take down here for the inaugural card of eight events, on a track which has been groomed for many weeks to make it dustless, and very fast.

Many of the drivers who compete regularly at Riverview Stadium, and Peoria, Ill., have promised to put on a show, with close competition, and thrills galore. Time trials are slated for 1 p. m. and races carded for 2:30.

NARA SANCTIONS FREEPORT MEET

FREEPORT, Ill.—The National Auto Racing Association will sanction the big car races here scheduled for tomorrow, when a six event program will be presented on the half-mile oval.

Slim Rutherford, Tom Slatery, Frank Wierer, Don Rhus, Don Mac, George Hildebrand, all members of the organization also belong to the famous Central States Racing Association, and are expected to compete here, as they did on the inaugural program on June 12th, which was taken over by Slim Rutherford. About twenty-five drivers are expected to compete here.

The track will again be dustless and fast due to the efforts of promoter Martin Schuring. Three qualifying trials, a consolation, possibly a match race, and a 50 lap feature comprise the program, with time trials slated for 1 p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS, I. I.—The late Roosevelt Raceway at Larry, was signed this week by Henry C. Bickmeyer of Hem. The officers of the organization are Earl Van Horn, vice-president; Russell Baulkeny, treasurer; Edward R. Reimond, sec; Jack Koshberg, former Park Commissioner of Freeport, just north of the city.

It is the plan to open Roosevelt course six nights with a purse of \$1,200 a night. Opening night will be about July 9th.

In answer to reports in New York newspapers to the effect that optional betting on midgets is a feature at the track, At District Attorney Harold F. von Nassau County declaration to the press that if any illegal betting in connection with the operations of automobile racing in Nassau County will be vigorously prosecuted by the District Attorney J. J. Neary. Mr. Strohon was to state that the attitude of the office is the same as always there are any violations of the violators will be prosecuted.

Mr. Strohon also stated and no first hand information plans for the use of opt auto race, except what was wished in the newspapers.

ATLANTIC STADIUM POINT SCORING

Following are the revised standings of the first ten drivers of the Pacific Coast championship race:
Fred Friday 1
Karl Young 4
Sam Hanks 5
Andy Gutrie 6
Pat Cunningham 7
Perry Grimm 8
Mel Hansen 9
Foswell Distare 10
Ronney Householder 11
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