STILL POND

Mrs. Jennie Atwell is visiting her sister at Norwood, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medders are spending several days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Master Thos. Norris is spending some time in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Shallcross has returned home after spending a week in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Wm. Strong, of New York, visited his friend, Miss Velma Ford at the home of her grand mothers, at the home of her grand mother,

Mrs. M. A. Warren spent Monday of this week in Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and son, of Wilmington, Del., spent last Sunday with Mrs. Rachel Doriety.

Mrs. John Boulden has returned home after spending last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Subers and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ford spent last Sunday at Ocean City, Md.

Rev. Oris Robinson, of Memorial M. E. Church preached here on last Sunday morning in the evening Mrs. Wm. Medders had charge of the Epworth League, the music by her guest Miss Ersenberg was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Annie Shuster and daughter Miss Virgie, of Paulsboro, N. J., are spending some time with Mrs. R. S. Dority.

The Devotional Service of the Eqworth League will be lead tomorrow evening by Mrs. John Boulden.

Virginia, Clara, Dorothy and Helen Jones, are spending some time with their aunts in Baltimore, Md.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are planning to hold heir annual picnic at Betterton on Wednesday, Aug. 31st.

Mrs. Robert Shelton, of Elkins, W. Va., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jewell.

McCormick-Deering Spreaders

The time and labor you save by using a McCormick-Deering spreader amounts to cash equivalent to a substantial payment. The increased crop production you can get by spreading manure evenly and thinly over more acres will lower production costs so much that you cannot afford to continue hand spreading.

The patented widespread spiral on the McCormick-Deering accounts for the exceptionally wide spread. It is never necessary to drive over freshly spread manure.

The light draft of McCormick-Deering spreaders increases their durability and makes possible spreading full capacity loads without overloading teams. Their durability extends the purchase price over years of continuous usage.

Now is the time to spread manure and today is the day to ask us for prices.

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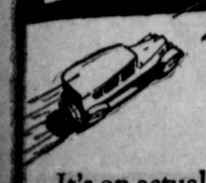
Chestertown Md

BETHOLINE



More Mileage

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BALTIMORE, MD.

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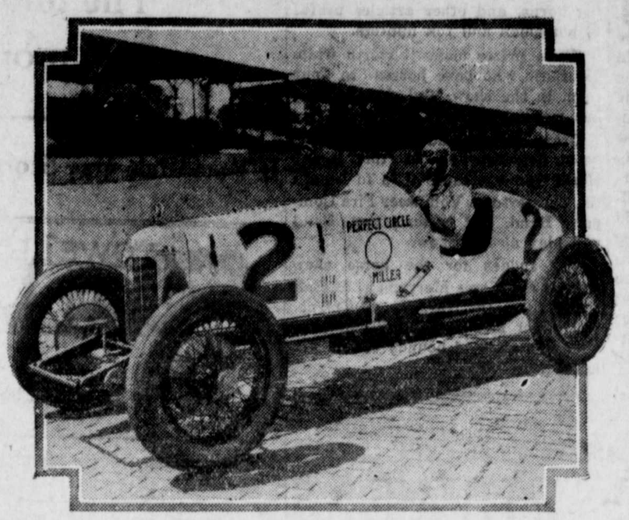
FRANK LOCKHART, AMERICAN AUTO ACE, FINDS ALL SPEEDWAYS ALIKE TO HIM

Youthful Driver Feels at Home on Dirt, Concrete and Brick Tracks as He Establishes New Marks—Travels 171.02 Miles an Hour.



MUD or dust, concrete or boards, rain or shine—these make no difference to young Frank Lockhart, of Los Angeles, who today at 24 is the fastest automobile driver in the United States, if not in the world.

Few motorists, even of the hardened professional racers, have had the varied experience of Lockhart, who has driven on almost every kind of track.

His best record—and he is after more—was set on a dry lake bed at Muroc, near Los Angeles, California, last April when he whirled over the alkali sands at 171.02 miles an hour—a figure comparable to that of Major H. O. D. Segrave, the Briton, who drove his "Mystery Sunbeam" at 203.79 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida. Major Segrave holds the British record, of course, and Lockhart the American.

Previous to Lockhart's feat, the best American record was established by the intrepid Tommy Milton, who a few years before he retired whizzed along at 156.4 miles an hour at Daytona Beach.

What makes Lockhart's figures more remarkable than even Major Segrave's is the fact that the American used a car with a displacement of only 91.5 cubic inches, as compared with the displacement in the Englishman's machine of 1200 cubic inches.

Rain likewise holds no terrors for Lockhart for racing fans recall that he won the Decoration Day race on the Indianapolis Speedway last year in a driving rainstorm. So sudden was the deluge and so dangerous did the track become that the Speedway officials immediately cut the usual 500 miles down to 400 miles.

Lockhart, driving without relief shot his tiny car around the brick track 160 times at an average speed of 94.63 miles an hour and finished five miles ahead of his nearest rival, Harry Hartz, also of Los Angeles.

Then he followed up that victory by running first on last September 18th, at the Altoona Speedway, with a speed of 117 miles an hour. He interspersed those two notable winnings by capturing the Charlotte, N. C., race on August 23, with an average speed of 120.54 miles per hour, faster than either of the other two races.

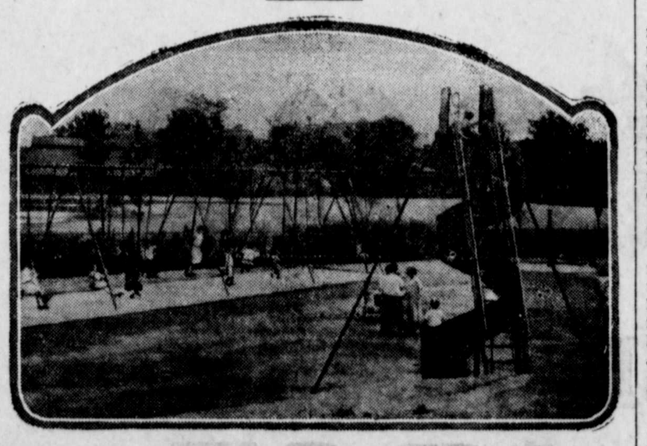
For some time Lockhart was in "disgrace" with the American Automobile Association for taking part in dirt track competition, most of which he won handily. He had considerable experience on dirt tracks and in 1924 he ran first in the Thanksgiving Day race at Ascot Park, Los Angeles.

His most notable recent victory this year was in May when he drove his machine 147.729 miles an hour at the Atlantic City Motor Speedway. It established a new record for board tracks.

In the following month, just to show his versatility, Lockhart won a dirt track at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, on June 5. The track had been treated with calcium chloride and it was dustless, firm and, as Lockhart explained later, ideal in every respect for automobile racing.

NEW RECORDS FOR PLAYGROUND USE IN NATION EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Over 1,000,000 Men, Women, Children in Attendance Represents Present Figure—Communities Report Increase Over 1926—New York Leads.



BIT by bit children are winning back for their use as playgrounds the land won from them in the last fifty years by the march of commercial progress.

Aided by various associations and individuals throughout the country, communities are setting aside more money each year to give children what the authorities call the children's birthright, according to data now being compiled to cover 1927.

More than 1,000,000 men, women and children every day found play and recreation on public playgrounds last year, according to the Playground and Recreation Association. That figure is expected to be exceeded greatly this year. In 758 cities the municipalities spent $19,202,123 for recreation purposes on 5600 outdoor playgrounds.

So far this year 790 towns and cities have reported recreational facilities at 19,123 centers, everyone supervised or directed in some fashion to give the greatest good to the greatest number.

For this year, New York State is in the lead with 1,416 recreation centers in 74 cities. Pennsylvania is second with 906 centers and Massachusetts third with 807 playgrounds.

California, however, spent more than any other state, with a total of $2,571,501. Illinois was second with $2,397,106 and New York State was third with $2,331,262. In New York City alone the expenditure was $939,263.

In the last ten years, it is estimated the number of public recreation centers has been multiplied by more than two and a half. The increase has been due in large measure to provision made by realty men for recreation centers in new sub-divisions.

Model playgrounds today include kindergarten, swings, slides, merry-go rounds, pavilions, field houses, wading pools and, of course, an open play area where the larger children may romp to their hearts' content, with ball games, top matches and marble tournaments.

No grass could stand the punishment of hundreds of feet and the modern practice is to roll the ground firmly and bind the surface with some agent, usually calcium chloride, which keeps the dust laid even in extremely dry weather.

Such playgrounds have an added value in keeping children off the streets, the experts assert, and thereby reduce the number of deaths from automobile accidents. Some cities, notably New York, have reported substantial gains in child-saving by this means.

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JAMES G. BECK

MONEY TO LOAN

IN SUMS TO SUIT ON GOOD REAL ESTATE.

JOHN D. URIE, Atty,
Chestertown, Md.

Adelaide's Teashop Became Famous

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

POSSIBLY this story dates back to Adelaide's great-grandfather who sailed the seas when the waves tossed high and a mariner took heavy chances against a safe return. Had she been a man she would have sought adventure, Adelaide told herself, and, being a woman, she did the next best thing and read brave tales out of books. There came a time when she was left alone with a small sum of money and the necessity of providing for the future. She thought of all of the possibilities and then decided upon a tea room and restaurant.

This was to be no ordinary tea room. Adelaide was determined to make it unlike any in the world. She would go to the coast, to some small port on the Atlantic where fishing fleets have come and gone for many years and there set up in a slab-sided shack a retreat and meeting place for adventurers.

Adelaide thought of hale men from the seven seas, men wearing ear-rings and stroking ferocious mustaches. She pictured booted men with red scarfs at their necks and wild yarns on their lips and their delight when they spied in her a kindred spirit. So she set up her shop and with a sign "Adventurers All," invited the roving spirits of romance, the roaring, roistering lads of the sea, to have a cup of tea.

The old town of Boulder Cove rubbed its eyes in amazement at the enterprise and assumption of this young woman. Was it possible she thought she could make tea better than the good wives or that the husbands and sons were not getting enough to eat at home? Those who visited the place for curiosity left wondering at the idea anyone could find adventure in tea and cake and felt sorry for a girl who had staked her fortunes in so dubious a venture. Despairing of winning over the home trade or of seeing a real adventurer come into port, Adelaide discovered that if she were to keep the shop open she must attract a goodly proportion of the tourists who motored through the town. Most of them stopped, talked to the old-timers, took photographs and moved on.

These old-timers, particularly Tom Crown, were of the kind she had pictured foregathering in her place. Adelaide, in love with the town, totaled her books and decided she had not long to remain.

"You," she said to Rodney Meek, Boulder Cove's merchant and postmaster, "are the only steady customer of the place. If I don't get more I'll have to quit."

"Perhaps," the young man answered, "perhaps things will pick up. It takes the folks here a long time to get accustomed to anything new. It would be too bad to have you go."

The very next day Tom Crown rolled into the inn, took a place at a table near a window and, in his becoming voice, started a yarn of the sea. Adelaide smiled, for this was as she had dreamed.

"Yessir," said Tom to Rodney, "that squall came up so suddent it blew the sails to ribbons afore we could haul them down. We was as helpless as an eggshell in Niagara and there came a big wave . . ."

Adelaide could not catch the rest for she had to welcome a party of tourists who sat at a table adjoining the old sailor and gave him all their attention. He went on with his story of the bark Nancy Imogene which was lifted on a big wave and deposited in the very center of an island and as he talked he pounded the table. The tale was impressive and no one dared dispute. Here, at least, was one successful noon hour. Maybe Rodney was right and business would pick up.

After that Tom Crown came back many times and with him a train of tourists. Always he had a tale of a kind that sent the visitors away talking of the picturesque old man who held forth in the inn of "Adventurers All." Then some one wrote a story about him for the city papers and Adelaide's teashop became famous.

"You told me, Rodney, that things would change. I wonder how you knew."

"They just had to change," he answered, "because, you know, it would not be right for you to go away. We want you here, Adelaide, the town does and, and I do, too."

He read the answer in her eyes and afterward when he met Tom Crown on the street told him the news.

"Don't say!" the old sailor boomed. "Well, I sorter expected it. I'll tell you what I'll give you for a wedding present. You don't have to pay me to visit that shop any more. I'll go for nothing!"

Fallen Star

"Why is it that you have broken off your engagement, Alice?" asked her fair friend.

"Oh, my dear! He told me he was connected with the movies, and the very next day, I saw him driving a furniture van."

The Fine Points

"Never borrow any money from that man. He is a shylock. In winter he takes 50 per cent interest and in the summer 60 per cent."

"Why the 60?"

"Because the days are longer in summer."—Pele Mele, Paris.

School Has One Student

Mrs. Helene Castle constitutes the faculty and Helen Chesbrough is the student body of the Elk Mountain (Wyo.) high school. Last year, when Helen was in the eighth grade, Elk Mountain had no high school. After her graduation, the school board, composed of Helen's parents and one other person, decided to move for higher education. They abolished the grammar school and established the high school. Wyoming has more than 200 one-year and two-pupil grammar schools, but this is the only one-student high school.

MILLINGTON

Quite a nice sum was realized at the Lawn Fete, which was held last Friday evening n the lawn of Mr. McCosh Walls, near town, for the benefit of Trinity M. E. Church, South.

M. Ford Phillips and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of Wilmington, visited the later's sister, Miss Marie Vansant, last week.

Miss Martha Pennington of Nevasink, N. J., is the guest of her parents, Mr. anr Mrs. Liston Pennington.

Mr. H. S. Teat and family spent last Sunday with his wife's sister, Mrs. Odie Porter, of Wyoming, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jeffries and children, of Chincoteague, Va., spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Rasin.

Mrs. W. H. Burris returned home last Saturday after spending a few weeks with her son, Mr. Carroll Burris of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Slaughter, of Elkton, Md., spent this week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Heighe Hill, of Chestertown, visited her father, Mr. Howand Stevens, last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Stevens returned last Sunday to Philadelphia, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor were guests last week of her mother, Mrs. Mark Young, of Franklin, City, Va.

Mrs. Kate Garton returned home last Friday after spending a few weeks with relatives in Golts and Elkton and near Sassafras.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, of near Still Pond, visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Marvel last Sunday.

Miss Marian King, of Wilmington, was the guest last week of relatives in town.

Mrs. R. M. Logan and two little daughters, Tillie and Ellen, spent the past ten days with her sister, Mrs. George Rohlman, of Annapolis,, Md.

Mr. S. T. Pippin and family and Mrs. J. E. Hurlock returned home last Tuesday after spending a week motoring through Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut.

Lieut. Commander F. E. Fitch, of Guantanama Bay, Cuba, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, of Baltimore, visited this week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ahern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coslett, Jr., and two children, Virginia and William, of Penn's Grove, N. J., were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tobin.

Miss Kathryn Godwin, of Philadelphia, spent the past week end with her cousins, Misses Helen and Mary Numbers.

Miss Dorothy Taylor returned home last Saturday after spending a few weeks with friends in Frederick and Baltimore, Md., Reading and York, Pa.

Mrs. Alfred Robinson and two children, Anna and Rodney, of near town, visited realtives in Marcus Hook this week.

Miss Marguerite Null, of Frederick, Md., spent this week with Miss Dorothy Taylor.

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All Grades of LUMBER and MATERIALS

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FARM GATES kept on hand.

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LIME by the barrel

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Palmers Lump Lime IN BARRELS

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Agricultural Lime

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Bricks, Patent Plaster, Lime and Hair.

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Steamers Leave Baltimore

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Str. Express ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Annapolis .....11.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 2.00 p. m.
Str. Express ..... 6.45 p. m.

Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Str. Express ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Annapolis .....11.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 2.00 p. m.

Sundays.

Str. Express ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 2.00 p. m.

Steamers Leave Tolchester

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Str. Annapolis ..... 8.00 a. m.
Str. Express .....10.45 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 4.15 p. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 7.30 p. m.
Str. Express ..... 8.50 p. m.

Wednesdays.

Str. Annapolis ..... 8.00 a. m.
Str. Express .....10.45 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 4.15 p. m.
Str. Express ..... 7.30 p. m.

Saturdays.

Str. Annapolis ..... 8.00 a. m.
Str. Express .....10.45 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 7.30 p. m.

Sundays.

Str. Express .....10.45 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 3.00 p. m.
Strs. Express and Annapolis ..... 7.30 p. m.

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