



War Admiral, Jack Worked Out Perfect Getaway at Barrier

JUST a note to one of the folk at home:

Dear Red—Pop Kurtsinger's wild thumping heart burst six minutes off his vest when his boy Charley came galloping down to the wire to top the winner. The beauty and chivalry of Kalinsky were so elated that they only jacked up prices ten per cent for the frenzied who missed the first train out, but—

Well, Red, that's why an admiring friend who hasn't seen you for a long while is writing this letter. It was a swell Derby, that one so easily won by War Admiral, but there was something about it that was new, Pop. All the while that little brown colt—really he's little only as compared to such big red giants as Secretariat—was shaking his four feet to make every pot a winning one I kept whispering to myself, "What is saying was, 'Gee, but I wish his old man could see him now.'"

Lots of other folks were saying the same thing, too, Red. You needn't think because you're stuck off on a green pasture a couple of counties away that honest-to-goodness Derby people have forgotten you. Ever since the race was run I've heard hundreds of them saying the same thing. "My, my," they're saying, "he looked like a Man of War."

Man of War? Actually they're a little wrong on that, though, Red. If they're speaking of mere outward appearances while the kid's standing in his stall, Mar—become a little more correct. Red, you know what I hear about the way you've been spending your last five years' rent out of the old woman's shoe and get mixed up about the younger ones now and then—I'd better set you right about him.

War Admiral, this kid of yours, has a nice easy stride, pretty close knit conformation and may be a little stiff in back. Currier's head, like you but otherwise he takes after his mammy's family in looks. His mammy, you may have to be reminded, was a little mare named Brushy and her daddy was Sweep.

Once out on the track, though, you can't see him as a Man of War. Walks up to the barrier just like you did, kind of proud and disdainful and wondering at the nerve of those other geez even thinking they could run along with him for money, marbles or the next peck of oats.

Just like you he's full of pep and vinegar at the barrier, too, but I wouldn't take too seriously those stories you may read about him being a bad actor there. The big blot on the picture of a fighter whose lights are decorated with the flags of all the competing nations. The big blot on the picture of a fighter whose lights are decorated with the flags of all the competing nations.

So Charley and your kid were put on the act. They figured out that if they were a little tough lining up the starter'd make his move as soon as he got them. The kid was a little tough, that's what happened and then on it was just like as if you were doing it yourself, Red. He'd been always a little impatient at the start, maybe had ahead lead for the first hundred yards. After that your kid was never trouble.

Maybe Kurtsinger did go to bat on him, but it wasn't even necessary. Pop, who looked like a man a little better than he was in the Wood Memorial, was challenging them, but even if this son of Poppy hadn't been so tired it wouldn't have made much difference. Your kid only won by two lengths but he was well in hand and he could have made it six.

Won at a good price, too, Red, even considering the fact of twenty years of the best ever to start in Kentucky. Maybe \$5.48 winners seem like long shots to you, with your record, but it's not what you

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:
STEVE CULLINAN, possibly Princeton's best center in the past decade, has turned over a new leaf. He has taken a job as a coach of the Harvard soccer team. The attack on the last fall—For Lane graduates from Harvard Law and will take a job with a New York firm. Val Fitch, Clide Dudley, Walter Shaner and Frank DeHann, all of whom performed in baseball's big-time circuit, are members of the Motion Picture Operators' union.

The Giants were not interested when Boston's Dees tried to peddle them First Baseman Buck Jordan, recently traded to the Reds. . . . Manager Jimmie Wilson has an article called "Fixing the Phillies" in the recent issue of a sports magazine. . . . Coach Fritz Feltner is reported as seeing the 1917 Princeton football team will be full of fight than any Tiger team since 1912. . . . Coach Fritz Feltner is reported as seeing the 1917 Princeton football team will be full of fight than any Tiger team since 1912.

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Birmingham before today

By Missie Hunt Salter
Southside avenue has very few houses in earlier days. No house faced the avenue on the east side between W. Maple avenue and W. Brown street and there were but four houses on the east side, between W. Brown and Lincoln, then Willow avenue.

The first house south of W. Brown street on the east side of Southside avenue was the home of Mr. M. M. George Harburt and their daughter Zada.

South of this were the homes of the King family. Later Mr. Samuel Jarvis lived there. It now stands on the west side of Bates street. The other house became the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houghton and family.

There were three children in the Houghton family. They were Addie, Alice and Frank. Addie was the wife of Mr. J. Williams and they and their daughters lived across the street from the Houghton home in the house that was later the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and their son George Jr. Addie and Alice have passed on but I believe Frank lives in Detroit. The Houghtons were Methodists. They were related to Mrs. Mary Ennis and the late Mrs. Susie Rayner. Mrs. Ennis and Mrs. Rayner were sisters.

Mr. J. Williams and family have lived in Pontiac for a number of years and it was at Pontiac that Mrs. Addie Williams died.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Argus, now of Auburn Heights, became the owners of the Houghton property and they and their sons Francis and Edwin and daughter Carol lived there until Mr. Argus moved to the farm south of Ortonville, Mich. The Southside avenue home was remodeled by Mr. Argus and was moved first around the house to the east of Southside avenue and faces north.

Mrs. Alice Campbell, wife of Mr. Lee Campbell of Royal Oak, is a daughter of one of the King brothers. I believe his name was Fred.

The Sawyer farm was south of the King property. Mrs. H. S. Sawyer had one son. The Sawyers at the time lived in the old Bradford home on Woodward avenue south and Mrs. Sawyer conducted a boarding house in the front wing of the building.

The Sawyers were living in the house when it was partially destroyed by fire. Mrs. Esther McAllister Randall and her son Frank occupied the center apartment and I believe Mr. and Mrs. Frank occupied the east apartment at the time of the fire.

The building was rebuilt by Mr. Ned Duine and became his home after he sold the old National Hotel. It is now the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Clement, widow of Mr. Mel Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouch also had a daughter Eva. Maude Crouch is the wife of Mr. Ed Ferguson. Their daughter's name is Marian. I believe that Eva Crouch married one of the Stimmerson boys whose parents owned the farm out W. Maple road which later became the Hupp farm.

In the '90s Mr. and Mrs. Well-er and daughter Edna and Mrs. Well-er's sister lived on the Saw-yer farm. Mrs. Well-er's sister was a widow and later became the second wife of Mr. Beardslee whose home was across the street from the Well-er home.

Mr. Beardslee was the father of Miss Mary L. Beardslee and William Beardslee, and William Beardslee, "Mollie" as she was called by her friends, taught in the Primary Department of Hill School for several years and later became a Detroit teacher. Her mother was an aunt of Miss Mary Satterlee and the late Mrs. Susan Frowbridge, and of Mr. Harry Satterlee of Detroit.

Mr. Beardslee was a brother of the late Mark, Mary and Millicent Beardslee who were residents of Detroit.

Finally the Sawyer property was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine have both passed away.

LOCAL GIRL AWARDED PRIZE IN GOLF TEST
Carol Clark, 14, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Clark, of Oak street, recently won a membership at North Hills Golf course, and a set of golf clubs, when she competed in the Michigan Golfer's Association tournament held at the Highland Park course. Carol was judged on form, stance, grip and swing.

As member, each of the 14 contestants was awarded Virginia Akery, of Pleasant street in the same contest.

Gypsy 'Cure' Costs Aged Resident \$320

When three gypsies guaranteed the "laying on of hands" as a sure cure for bodily ailments, Charles Michelson, age 70, of 119 South Adams, a gardener at the Vista-Rest Sanatorium, was robbed of \$320 Tuesday morning.

Mr. Michelson reported to the police that the three gypsies called him over to their car, and after the promised treatment left him minus the money that he had saved for a sick and burial fund.

A report of the affair has been sent to State Police who are on the lookout for the culprits.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry J. Koss, deceased.

Margaretta M. Koss, administratrix of said estate having filed in said Court her final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the heirs of said estate, and the discharge of said administratrix.

It is Ordered, that the 24th day of June, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and the discharge of said administratrix.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate.

A True Copy.
L. E. KNOX, Deputy Register of Probate.

STATUTE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Mabel B. Kane, administratrix of said estate having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, that the 24th day of June, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and the discharge of said administratrix.

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GET UNDER A "STRAW" for STYLE and COMFORT

We have them—Cool, comfortable straw hats in your style and size.

SAILORS and Waterproof ESSMANS \$1.50 to \$3.00

WHITE FLANNELS \$6.50

WHITE SHOES \$3.65

VENETIAN BLINDS

GREENS

LOOK FOR OUR AD IN SUNDAY'S DETROIT TIMES SHAIN'S REXALL STORE

WANT ADS COST LITTLE AND GET QUICK RESULTS

HUDSON'S 2,471,003rd CAR Comes To Birmingham

Let this Hudson Sedan show YOU it's the No. 1 CAR

Nowhere, at anywhere near this price, can you get this combination of extra size and extra power.

Performance? This is a running mate of the car that traveled 2104 miles in 24 hours on the Utah Salt Flats, breaking 32 American Automobile Association records, the most punishing test of endurance ever given any stock car.

Safety? Here are bodies all of steel with roofs of steel in all closed models. Exclusive Dup-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes... all you want in an automobile. And save money in the bargain. For a big Hudson beat all other Eight in the 1937 Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, averaging 22.71 official miles per gallon.

What's true of Hudson is true of Terraplane in its price class. It's the No. 1 Car of the Low Price Field, and proof of that is waiting for you, too.

Special Display of New Hudsons and Terraplanes now on! Come in and see America's No. 1 Cars.

Ask about the new low-cost Hudsons—C.I.T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income.

Try the new way to drive, with Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift (Optional extra). Front Roadster clear... no gear or brake lever in your way!

HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

SCARED FROM DEATH

Bellevue, Ill.—Warren Frank Paul, 2, was "scared from death" recently. The child fell into a cistern, and while he remained submerged for two minutes, he was so frightened he held his breath, thus keeping water out of his lungs. He was "scared all over" when rescued from the well.

Ordinance Number 222
City of Birmingham
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

The City of Birmingham, Oklahoma.

That Section 1187 (a) of Ordinance Number 221 be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"Light manufacturing employing more than 10 mechanics or workers and wholly business establishments which are not noxious or offensive or in any way objectionable to a person of ordinary sensibilities by reason of the emission of odor, noise, dust, smoke, steam or vibration, and which in the ordinary operation of the business will not cause any unusual amount of traffic due to the use of the premises, shall be permitted with the specific approval of the Board of Appeals; provided, however, such use will be in harmony with the character of the neighborhood and shall be subject to such conditions as shall be imposed by the Board of Appeals to assure the operation of such business in conformity with the intent of this section."

This ordinance shall take effect immediately after the passage and upon publication thereof.

Made and passed by the Commission of the City of Birmingham this 1st day of June, A. D. 1917.

JOHN E. MARTZ, Mayor

IRENE E. HANCOCK, Clerk

VENETIAN BLINDS

GREENS

LOOK FOR OUR AD IN SUNDAY'S DETROIT TIMES SHAIN'S REXALL STORE

WANT ADS COST LITTLE AND GET QUICK RESULTS

HUDSON'S 2,471,003rd CAR Comes To Birmingham

Let this Hudson Sedan show YOU it's the No. 1 CAR

Nowhere, at anywhere near this price, can you get this combination of extra size and extra power.

Performance? This is a running mate of the car that traveled 2104 miles in 24 hours on the Utah Salt Flats, breaking 32 American Automobile Association records, the most punishing test of endurance ever given any stock car.

Safety? Here are bodies all of steel with roofs of steel in all closed models. Exclusive Dup-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes... all you want in an automobile. And save money in the bargain. For a big Hudson beat all other Eight in the 1937 Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, averaging 22.71 official miles per gallon.

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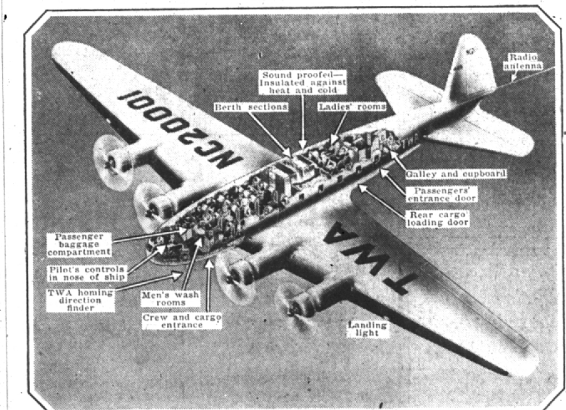
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HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

Enter the Stratosphere Flight, Aviation's Newest, 'Highest' Achievement



Modern wonder is this huge stratosphere plane, the type which is now under construction at Seattle by Boeing. Six of these planes have been ordered by TWA.

AVIATION is going up—and up and up! All-weather stratosphere flight will be able to make one of these days when the industry puts into service the giant "upper level" liners now under construction.

Most fascinating chapter of modern aviation will be their launching. Four-engined, much larger than any commercial land plane now in service on the country's airways, these new Boeing stratosphere ships, being built in Seattle, will introduce a new era of air travel in America.

This is the picture: Spacious accommodations for 32 passengers, daytime, and 26 passengers at night; 18 of them in upper and lower berths and eight others in sleeper chairs.

Travel in a specially sealed cabin, supplied with air by two mechanical super-chargers which produce conditions comparable to those on the high-altitude flights of 8000 to 12,000 feet.

Speeds of 250 miles per hour. Altitudes up to 30,000 feet. All meteorological disturbances, the stronger winds and other hindrances to flying.

Operation of a 42,000-pound ship by a crew of four, the ship carrying 3700 pounds of airmail

and air express in addition to its passenger load, more than the airline payload of many transport planes now in operation.

PROGRESS you say. Yes, but this is not all of the story. The first of these planes, say their builders, will be merely the forerunners of the really giant planes which will streak across the heavens in a very few years, perhaps months, hence. This is so because the airplane is no longer very definitely limited by its power output. The limits today are determined by airport size and the problems of landing a plane while on the ground.

Take these new Boeings, for example. Each of them is powered with four motors capable of turning out 1220 horsepower at the takeoff. This is a new achievement in engine manipulation on the ground. Moreover, it is expected by the close of 1927 that these engine units will be stepped up to 1500 horsepower.

forced windows and pressure doors—all built for a designed pressure of six pounds to the square inch and an operating pressure of 2½ pounds to the square inch differential between outside air and inside air.

TWO newly developed mechanical superchargers, each operating on only a fraction of the horsepower of one engine, will fan the air through intake valves far out along the leading edge of the wings, building up its pressure for introduction into the cabin. After the air is pumped through the wings, it will be uniformly distributed through ducts into the cabin where exhaust valves will be located.

Thus, flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet, which is on a level with the summit of Mount McKinley, highest peak in North America, you would have within your plane, conditions comparable to those at present flight levels.

You will fly, moreover, above storm, in smoother air and with greater speed. New York to San Francisco, down to Salt Lake, routine. Europe and back for a week-end will be entirely possible. Aviation is not only going up, it's going places faster.

Owners of our 1937 Hudsons have named them America's "best buy." Place a Hudson anywhere you can't get a comparable or above it in price... and we believe it will be your No. 1 Car.

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