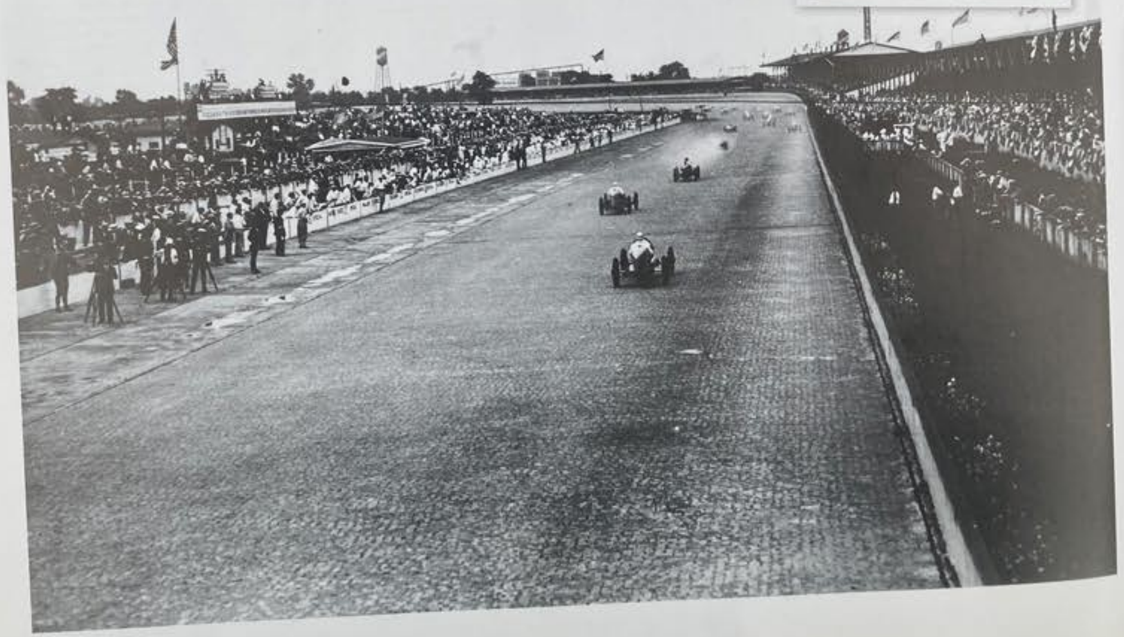
1932

FRED FRAME WON THE RACE IN A MILLER MODIFIED BY OWNER HARRY Hartz. Frame, accompanied by mechanic Jerry Houck, also set a speed record of 104.144 mph, besting Pete DePaolo's 7-year-old mark.

Hartz had a second car driven by Billy Arnold. Arnold led early but went over the third turn wall on lap 59. With Arnold out, second place went to a rookie with a familiar name, Howdy Wilcox of Indianapolis (not related to the original Howdy Wilcox, who died in 1923).

During practice, separate accidents claimed the lives of driver Milt Jones and mechanic Harry Cox. Ironically, Cox died at the same location and even in the same car in which Joe Caccia and Clarence Grover had died the year before.



Today

Pilots, Not Gremlins, Kills.

Equality Overdone.

Quarreling is a Sterile Pastime.

Ford's Party Tears.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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FRAME WINS, SETS NEW SPEEDWAY RECORD

Wet Plank Is Likely for G. O. P.

RESUBMISSION OF PROHI ISSUE REGARDED GOAL

J. R. Garfield Apparent Choice for Resolutions Chairman—Confers at White House.

BY EVERETT C. WATKINS.

CANOE TIPS; THREE DROWN

Girl, 15, Saves 3, but One of Rescue Boat Breaks on Second Trip for Victims.

SUN-COATED SMILE AND FLAG THAT BROUGHT IT.

PACIFIC BIRDMAN LEAPS AS PLANE GOES TO PIECES

Browne, Assistant Alight on Puget Sound in 1,300-Foot Fall After Releasing Hose Hits Stabilizer.

WILCOX 2D; FIRST 4 TO CROSS LINE TOP FORMER MARK

Los Angeles Driver in Miller-Harry Special Leads Speed Attack on DePaolo's 1926 Time of 101.13 With Average of 104.144 M. P. H.—Comes Into Pitts of Nearly $40,000—Local Driver Pilots Lion Head Special Only 43 Seconds Behind—Rergers Third, Carey of Anderson Fourth.

CHAMP STOPS BUT THREE TIMES

CALLS REVENUE BILL INADEQUATE

Hoover Tells Democratic Leaders Beach $400,000,000 More Needed.

Billy Arnold, the 28-year-old Chicago daredevil who saw the checkered flag wave him to victory two years ago and who suffered serious injuries last year while leading the pack of drivers at 400 miles, provided the major thrill of the day when he shot his car over the outside wall of the northeast turn to prevent a collision with the racer ahead of him.

Arnold's Car Turns Over.

Arnold was traveling approximately 111 miles an hour at the time. He was out in front, with 144 miles behind him, when the car bounded over the wall and overturned on its side.

Spider Matlock, 31 years old, of Los Angeles, Cal., Arnold's riding mechanic, suffered the most serious injuries of the race. His pelvic bone was fractured and he suffered numerous painful bruises. Arnold escaped with a broken collarbone and bruises. The condition of neither is serious, attending physicians reported.

Arnold said that the car in front of him swerved on the bricks. He went over the wall near the spot where he did the same last year. He was in a hospital for six months as the result of that spill and a boy who was playing in the yard of his home on the Georgetown road lost his life when a wheel from Arnold's car struck him. Arnold became violently ill on the operating table after the accident yesterday but soon recovered.

LEFT: An impressive group of visitors to the Indianapolis 500 in 1932: (from the left) inventor Gar Wood, Harry Firestone, Henry Ford, Barney Oldfield and Dr. Boyd Gardner, who helped establish the Mayo Clinic.

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OPPOSITE TOP: Fred Frame won the 1932 500 after starting 27th.

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OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The paving bricks that covered the entire track surface for years are in view as cars head toward the first turn in the 1932 race. *The Indianapolis Star*