

DIE HEARNE WILL RETURN TO CHICAGO

Poses Re-enter Speedway Game with New Duesenberg Racing Car.

TER RESTA LAP RECORD

Will Not Accept Any Money for Exhibition Drives if Does Not Lower Present Time Marks.

Chicago's "favorite son" in the lim of speed has been stirred by ambitions.

Eddie Hearne, who formerly was eminent on Chicago's automobile, has written to David F. Reid, president of the Speedway Park association, that he is ready to come back an A. A. A. driver after being eklisted two years ago by the con board of the national organiza for participating in outlaw meets a member of Alex. Sloan's barn-rming troupe.

Scrubbed in Immunity Tub.

Hearne, who was given an immun-bath by the A. A. A. recently, has a racing car, built by Fred Duesen-g of Chicago. For competition, will use a 300-inch, sixteen-valve tor, developing 125 horsepower guaranteed to hit 110 miles per r. He also has an aviation motor exhibition work that is rated at horsepower and on the beach show a speed of 135 miles an r.

In planning his return to speedway ing this season, Hearne, who is ting in Sugarloaf, Colo., after nding the winter in New Orleans, written to President Reid for ntry blank for the Auto Derby June 9 and also has offered to go er the Chicago lap record of 113 es per hour, held by Resta, and world's mark for ten, twenty and y miles.

Expects to Shatter Records.

o confident is he of shattering se records with his new car that arne states he will not accept any ney for his exhibition drives inst time provided he does not er the present marks for two, ten and twenty miles.

Hearne already has signed a con-ct with the management of an-er speedway to drive his Duesen-g Special in a match race against famous twelve-cylinder Sunbeam, der of the world's one-mile record 107 miles per hour and now owned Harry Harkness, the millionaire ortsman and president of the eepshead Bay Speedway. He would anything but adverse to arranging imilar race for Chicago.

or the past three years, Hearne s a member of Alex. Sloane's team, ng starred last season following retirement of Louis Disbrow. His st notable victory was the wing-g of the Cincinnati road race in fall of 1911 when he drove his n car, a Fiat.

CAUSTIC COMMENTS

It is not true that the foreigners are all spies, as some of them are only plotters.

Germany is respectfully requested to take her foot off our neck and put it on our stomach.

According to the German official bulletins, the farther they retreat the bigger victory they win.

College girls at Oberlin are shining shoes to pay expenses. No difficulty is reported in persuading the boys to keep their boots blacked.

The work of building battleships goes ahead just about as fast as was the case when they were used only to entertain summer girls on.

The United States could probably learn how to organize the resources of this country if it could seize the memoranda of the foreign plotters.

The Indian question in the public mind just now is not so much the condition of the Red Man as the prospects for the Chicago ball teams.

With President Wilson's daughter reported engaged, how lonely the White House will seem without the boys siting around on the porch evenings.

The long distance running record, originally held by the Austrians, then captured from them by the Roumanians, seems now to be safely in the hands of the Turks.

There is a feeling among many horse owners that they can feed a good many scanty meals to their beasts before Kindness to Animals Sunday comes, April 28.

When congress is in session everyone wants it to adjourn and stop up-setting the country, and when it isn't in session there is a clamorous demand for it to meet and do business.

A great many people who are unable to save money on a liberal salary are convinced that they could run a billion dollar government a great deal more efficiently than it is being done.

It was strange that the Germans neglected their usual plan in the case of this country of marrying one of their princesses to a son of one of our presidents so as to control our home politics.

No wonder the pessimists lament the decline of our national observances, when on April Fools' Day so few wool doughnuts are worked off, and no one any longer nails fake purses to the sidewalk.

It is considered that people who live extravagantly should pay high taxes as they show that they have plenty of money; and that people who live frugally should pay high taxes, as their economy must have allowed them to save a lot with which to pay.

The concerns who sell porous plasters for lame back view the starting of so many back yard gardens with some equanimity.

There ought not to be any need for supplying footstools in foreign countries, as they can always put their feet on an American.

The people would feel worse about the shortage of free seeds if they had more confidence that government seeds would come up.

In calling congress together at this time President Wilson failed to see the profound appropriateness in having them meet April 1st.

The supreme court must have neglected to ask permission of the brotherhoods before it wrote some clauses of that Adamson law decision.

The United States in the presence of the fighting powers has courageously crawled out from under the bed and taken refuge under the bureau.

Now that our national income has fallen off as the result of stoppage of exports, there is a growing feeling that national honor requires us to get into the war.

A large number of congressmen are practicing their speeches for the next session, but it is doubtful if any of them are getting any more information about pending matters.

NORTH SHORE YOUNG MEN JOIN REGIMENT

Drop Business and Personal Affairs to Rally to Defense of Country.

MANAGER OF TALK CALLED

Frank Lemon, Wilmette, and Thomas Lynch, Winnetka, Don Uniforms and Answer Call to Colors.

Three young men of New Trier township have answered the call to the colors, promptly laying aside all business and personal affairs to take up arms and join the ranks of those who will form the nucleus of the great army to be formed for the defense of the country.

Lloyd F. Hollister, of Winnetka and Wilmette, managing editor of The Lake Shore Publishing company and well and favorably known throughout the length and breadth of the township, has deserted his multitudinous duties as head of a large and growing business to put on the uniform of the state militia and shoulder a gun, prepared for whatever may befall.

Bookkeeper and Forester Go.

Frank Lemon, bookkeeper and cost accountant with The Lake Shore Publishing company, has also answered the call of his country and joined his regiment now mobilizing. Thomas J. Lynch, village forester of Winnetka, is another who has answered the summons, dropping his work to haste to the bugle's call. All three young men are members of Company D, 6th Illinois Infantry. Mr. Hollister holds the rank of sergeant, Mr. Lemon is a corporal and Mr. Lynch a private, and all have seen some former service.

The 6th Infantry will in all probability be used for guard duty within the state but there is a possibility that the regiment will be ordered to the coast as soon as it has been recruited to full strength, which will not take long at the rate enlistments are being made. Reports from the various company headquarters indicate that the organization will be on a war footing within a very short time.

Boys In Line for Promotion.

The three members of the 6th from New Trier are in direct line for promotion and will undoubtedly be advanced in rank so soon as the need for more commissioned and non-commissioned officers arise. All are hard working, earnest, energetic young men, who take pride in their regiment and its traditions. They represent the sterling qualities of present-day American manhood, loyal to the core, honoring and respecting their country and with the deep-rooted love for the Flag that goes to make an invincible fighting man.

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