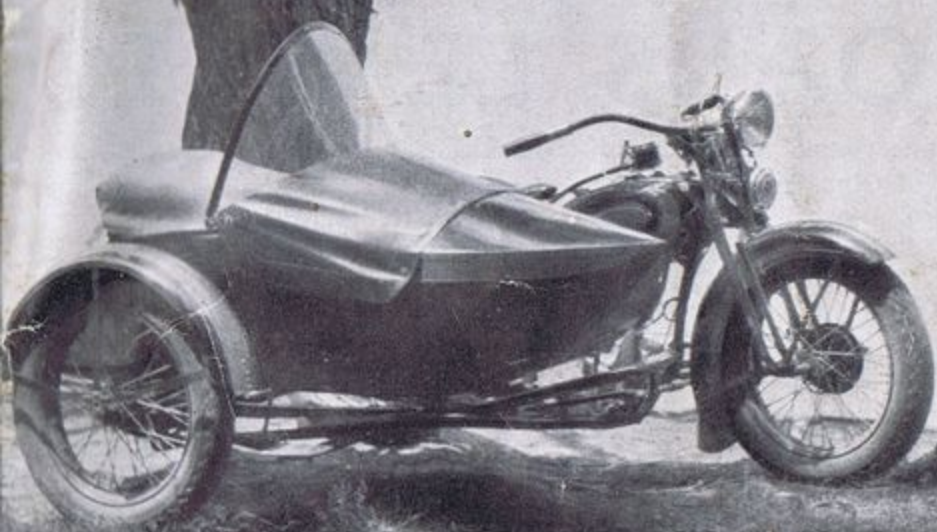


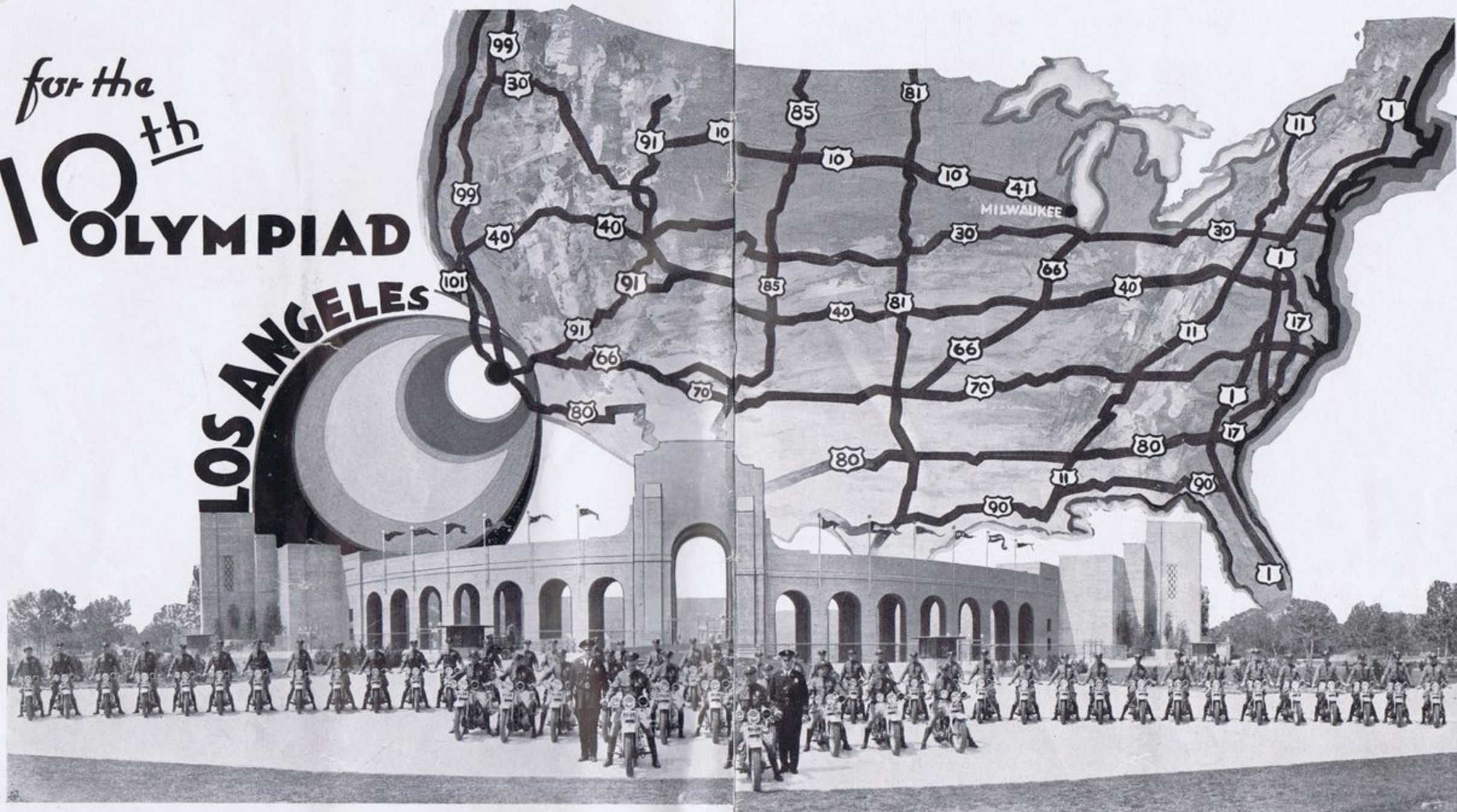
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ALL ROADS LEAD TO CALIFORNIA • BY THE EDITOR

FLAGS of fifty nations will flutter from the ramparts of Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles when the President of the United States, speaking before a mixed multitude proclaims open the games of the Xth Olympiad on the afternoon of July 30. Approximately 2000 athletes representing the athletic prowess of every important country in the world will be in the line of march during the spectacular Parade of the Nations. This

will be the greatest representation ever seen at any Olympic celebration.

In keeping with the ancient Greek custom the 1932 Olympic celebration will be opened with a dazzling flare of pageantry. With the host of athletes lined up before the Tribune of Honor, the President will rise from his seat and proclaim the games under way. Immediately a fanfare of trumpets will be heard, cannons will boom out the Olympic salute, the Olympic flag

will rise slowly on the central mast and the Olympic torch will blaze forth atop the massive peristyle which is a part of the stadium. At the last crash of cannon, thousands of homing pigeons will be freed to wing their way to their homes hundreds of miles away.

During the succeeding sixteen days and nights of the celebration, competitions will be held in fourteen branches of sport, viz., track and field athletics, boxing, wrestling,

Illustrated above is the great Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles with the Los Angeles City Motorcycle Patrol lined up in front. This efficient Traffic Patrol is shown mounted on the latest model Harley-Davidsons purchased especially to aid the police department in handling the traffic expected to visit Los Angeles. The map at the top of the page gives the important routes to Los Angeles from all parts of the country.

weight-lifting, fencing, field hockey, cycling, modern pentathlon, yachting, swimming and diving, gymnastics, rowing, equestrian sports and shooting.



One of the striking scenic sights that you can see on a trip to the West. The second highest falls in the U. S., Multnomah Falls, Oregon.

Preparations for this world event, the greatest international sport celebration in history, have been under way for nearly ten years. During those years the most elaborate plans ever made for an Olympic Festival, have been completed. In anticipation of the huge throngs that will overrun the city during the games, nine monster stadiums, auditoriums and water courses have been equipped with seating facilities for more than 400,000 spectators. In addition to these preparations, an Olympic village has been built for the special use of the athletes, their trainers and managers during their stay in Los Angeles. The village which is modern in every detail consists of 550 two-room houses. Private kitchens and dining rooms will enable the athletes to have the kind of food they are accustomed to while in training. A flat rate of \$2.00 per day charged each athlete includes the cost of housing, food and local transportation.

The hub of the Olympic games will be

Olympic Stadium, the largest structure of its kind ever built. Erected at a cost of \$1,700,000, it has a reserve seating capacity of 105,000 spectators. In this great amphitheatre will be held the opening and closing ceremonies, track and field events, field hockey finals, gymnastics, finals of the equestrian sports, the national demonstration game of American football and the international demonstration lacrosse.

A football game will be played between the teams selected from the graduating seniors of California, Stanford and Southern California and a similar team from Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The football squads will live at Olympic Village and be accorded the same honors as the athletes.

The lacrosse tournament will be played between Canada, Great Britain and the United States, with the unofficial world's championship title at stake. The same three teams, rated the best in the world, played to a tie during the 1928 Olympic games in Amsterdam, Holland. The field hockey tournament will be featured by the world-famous team from India which will defend the title it won at Amsterdam playing a series of the most brilliant games ever seen at an Olympic celebration. India's team not only defeated every adversary in 1928 but it passed through the entire tournament without permitting a single nation to score against it.

Preliminaries of the equestrian events will be held at the fashionable Riviera Country Club on the outskirts of Santa Monica, while at Long Beach Marine Stadium will be held the rowing races. The Marine Stadium has been described by rowing experts as one of the finest in the world. The course is 2000 meters long 130 meters wide and $2\frac{1}{2}$ meters deep. The yacht races will be staged at Los Angeles Harbor off Point Firmin. Boats of the 8 meter, 6 meter and star class will race outside the harbor breakwater. At the famous Pasadena Rose Bowl will be held the track cycling events and at the University of California, Los Angeles, the preliminaries of the field hockey tournament will be staged. Shooting events will be held on the rifle range in Elysian Park.

The nations participating in this, the Xth Olympiad, are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa

Rica, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Esthonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Holland, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, Monaco, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippine Islands, Poland, Portugal, Rhodesia, Roumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Union of South Africa, United States of America, Uruguay, Yugo-Slavia.

Thousands upon thousands of people from all parts of the country are journeying westward to view this great aggregation of athletes during the games. Motorcyclists who are travelling westward on vacation tours are making it a point to arrive in Los Angeles in time to take in at least some of the events in this competition.

If you are planning a vacation tour on your Harley-Davidson this year by all means try to take in the Olympic games for they will be a sight that you will never forget. Roads to Los Angeles from all parts of the country are good and the trip can be made on a motorcycle in a comparatively short time.

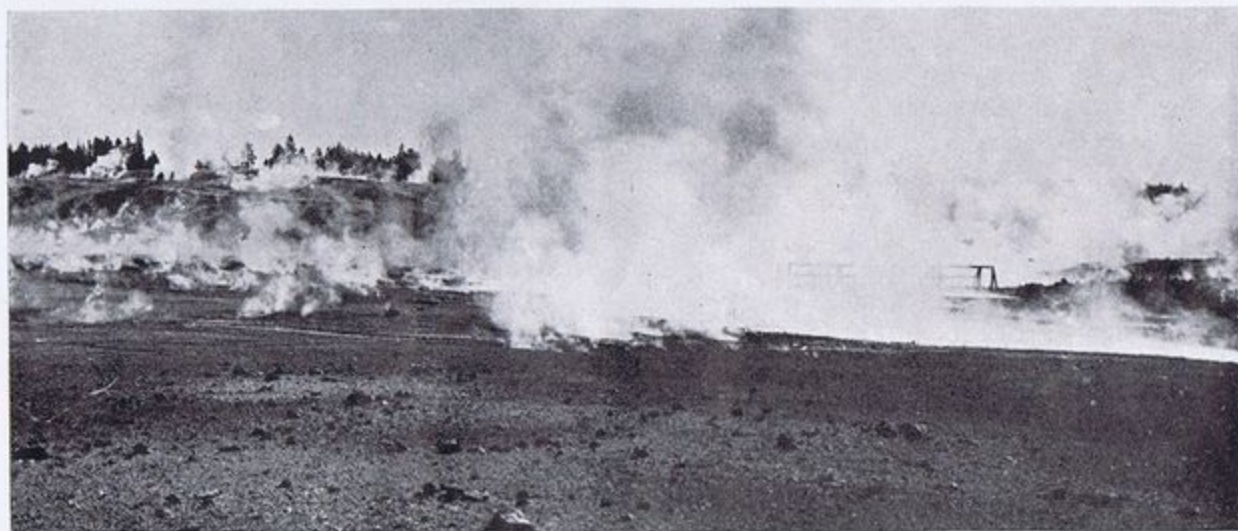
The city and county of Los Angeles has prepared for the greatest influx of travelers in history and 57 Harley-Davidson police motorcycles were recently purchased for the police so that traffic can be regulated and controlled during the games.

The map at the beginning of this article indicates the various United States Highways which will take you to Los Angeles



Another striking scenic surprise awaiting you on your westward tour—the giant Sequoia trees estimated to be thousands of years old.

via the shortest and most direct routes. Join the big crowd of motorcyclists who have written us that they are going to take in the Olympic games and combine one of the most scenic tours you ever made on your motorcycle with the opportunity of seeing the greatest athletic spectacle ever staged in modern times.

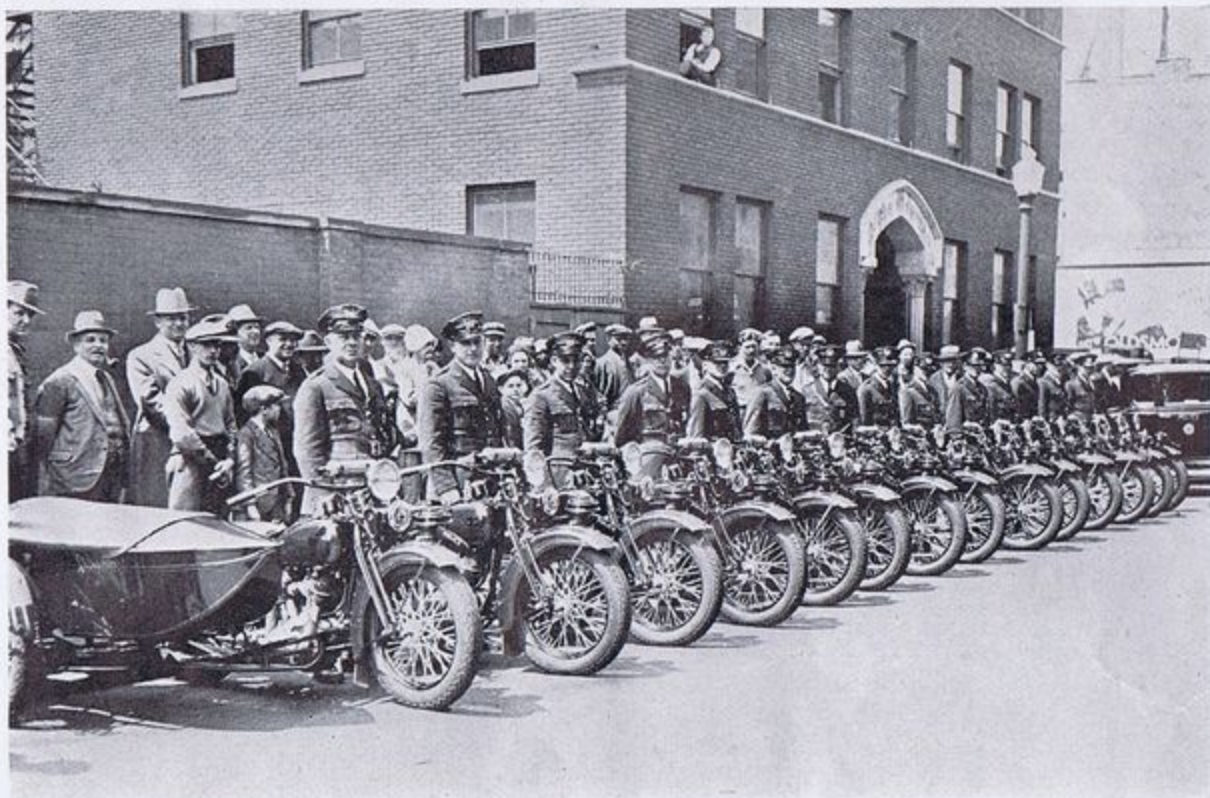


Norris Geyser Basin in Yellowstone Park Trail—one of nature's wonders. You will see many long remembered scenic oddities like this in the West when you make a Harley-Davidson tour.

NEW MODELS FOR THE LAW!



Here's the Virginia State Police just after taking delivery on a large fleet of latest model Harley-Davidsons in Richmond, Virginia. The three gentlemen in civilian clothes at the right of the picture are C. F. Joyner, Jr., Assistant Director Division of Motor Vehicles, Va., T. K. Sexton, Supt. of State police and C. W. Pinnell, Harley-Davidson dealer.



Some of Cincinnati, Ohio's "finest" lined up with part of the fleet of new Harley-Davidson police models recently purchased by the city. The entire fleet is equipped with the latest handlebar Pyrene fire extinguishers and front wheel sirens, as you will notice.



The Phoenix, Arizona, bunch of live motorcycle clubbers lined up in front of W. C. Kennedy's Harley-Davidson Sales Company, on Open House Day. This peppy gang is always on the job for a good time and their smiles prove they are ready for one now.

Rambling with the Ramblers. By HAP HAYES

WELL gang, it sure was one great Gypsy Tour. Everywhere, everybody who ever had anything to do with motorcycles is still talking about the big time June 19 and believe us we will bet there are all kinds of people who certainly got a much improved idea of motorcyclists and the fun and sport they can have with their machines. Let's keep up the good work!

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'Way down south in Memphis the Clubbers are doing things up in real, genuine southern style. In addition to putting on a hillclimb recently they have been going places plenty. Their club house at 1175 Mississippi Avenue, is open to all riders travelling their way and has accommodations for travelling sicklers to put up for the night.

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The Newark Motorcycle Club certainly has a live gang. The average attendance at their meetings is from 50 to 60 riders. After meetings the boys go out on a pleasure run, one week to a wiener roast and another week to a marshmallow roast and they have even tried out dirt track racing at night under flood lights. Keep doing things and the members will keep coming around—the Newark gang proves this.

July 3 and 4 is the date of the International Endurance Run to Montreal and return conducted by the Empire Motor-

cycle Club. This run is becoming more famous each time it is put on and this year's entry list should be the biggest ever. The Empire boys deserve all kinds of credit for successfully sponsoring and conducting this unusual endurance trial.

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The Second Annual Midnight Mystery trial of the Milwaukee Motorcycle Club is history, though the 80 miles of roads, trails, paths, will be remembered for a long time by the riders who entered the trial. The time of the trial was somewhat hampered by a fire near the course which most of the riders had to stop and watch. H. Clunie won the solo event and Shorty Lindstrom the sidecar event each with 989 points. All riders in the trial were Harley-Davidson mounted.

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The Yonkers Motorcycle Club is starting things. Warm, moonlight evenings see the members riding out for short runs up the road to Poughkeepsie and points north. Here's something for those languid summer evenings—try a *moonlight run for something different*.

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The Dixie Motorcycle Club of Louisville, Ky., have furnished their new club house in classy style. Here's a real cozy hangout now for the riders and one that any club can be proud of.

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SNAPPED AT BIG BEAR LAKE RALLY



Byrd McKinney raises a lot of dust on his Harley-Davidson as he rounds the first turn during the dirt track race which was a feature of the 1932 Rally and Gypsy Tour of Southern California held at Big Bear Lake. Byrd won the 25-mile road race making a spectacular ride.



The contestants in the Big Bear Lake Rally Road Race lined up for the event. Referee Al Kugler is shaking hands with Byrd McKinney, Harley-Davidson, 1st. The other riders are, left to right: Cordy Miller, 2nd; Harold McTearid, Harley-Davidson, 3rd; Glenn Cox, Harley-Davidson, 5th; Winney Mac, 4th. Picture snapped after the race.



Fighting for the inside of the track with Harley-Davidson in the lead! Here's Glenn Cox rounding a corner in the 25-mile Road Race which was the outstanding feature of the 1932 Southern California Motorcycle Rally attended by a big crowd of riders and their friends.

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The GWAKS Motorcycle Club of Minneapolis go somewhere every Sunday and in order to keep their riders up to date on everything that's doing, post the destination of their runs on their bulletin board each week. By the way, a good sized bulletin board is something for every club and if you haven't got one, get one up soon. There's lots of things that all the riders want to know and a bulletin board is the best way to keep the gang informed of everything that's going on.

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The Buffalo, N. Y., Motorcycle Club plan a big endurance run through the mountains of Pennsylvania early this month. This live bunch of sicklers just elected officers for the coming year and with the new leaders at the helm, expect to put on more events than ever.

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Texas State Rally Draws 4500

The annual Gypsy Tour and State Rally held at Waco, Texas, under the auspices of the Waco Motorcycle Club, was undoubtedly one of the most successful events of its kind ever held in Texas. From every standpoint it was a huge success, attendance, activities and even finances, surpassing the expectations of the promoters.

The fun started with the Saturday night check at the Green Tourist Camp on the edge of Waco Lake and the riders and their friends danced into the wee sma' hours of the morning. The following day a field meet, attended by a crowd closely estimated at 4500 people, was put on with Harley-Davidson riders grabbing off a majority of the events. The big thrill of the day was the professional and amateur races in the afternoon where Austin Kathcart, Harley-Davidson rider took first place in all professional events and Bill Finger of Wichita Falls captured first place in the 4-mile amateur event.

A lot of credit should be given to Ernest Pardo and Austin Kathcart, president of the Waco Motorcycle Club as well as all members of the club whose efforts made the Rally and field meet a big success. Seventeen Texas cities were represented at the Rally.

FAIR FRIENDS!



Miss Bertha Dutch looks mighty pleased with the Harley-Davidson Single. This picture was too nice to pass up even though the sender forgot to tell where it was taken.



Away down south in Georgia, Ruth Peake is in the saddle while Olean Peake rides the whoopee seat. Jesse Foxworth, Columbus, Ga., sends us the photo. Thanks, Jesse!



Here's another pleasant view from across the seas. Two fair Harley-Davidson Enthusiasts of Tapanui, Otago, New Zealand.

BARNSTORMER

Harley-Davidson Stars

...on Track and Hill

ROARING up inclines or whizzing around the dirt tracks, Harley-Davidson continues to cop the honors in the two great branches of motorcycle sport, hillclimbing and racing, in all parts of the country. The same Harley-Davidson stars of track and hill, Petralli, Reiber, Lindstrom, Balinski, Moore, Erlenbaugh, McClintock, Draeger and Dahlberg, are still crashing through with victory for Milwaukee horsepower.

Some of the results of big events since the last issue of THE ENTHUSIAST are as follows:

At Spokane, Washington—May 29— 45 Expert and 45 Professional events won by Windy Lindstrom on his Harley-Davidson in 10 and 9 seconds respectively.

At Richmond, Virginia—May 30—Race Meet— Joe Petralli, riding in his flashiest style won the 10-mile National Championship event in 10:51.1 seconds. Balinski and Rawding, also Harley-Davidson riders, took second and third places in this same event. Petralli likewise captured

first in the 3-mile open event at this same race. The 3-mile sidecar event for 45 motors was won by J. Arney, Harley-Davidson, while the 3-mile consolation event was won by Corliss also Harley-Davidson mounted.

At Indianapolis, Indiana—May 29— Here was a big day for Harley-Davidson with Herb Reiber setting a new hill record of 8.82 seconds to take first place in the 45 class A Division, and also taking first place in the 45 Expert event with a time of 9.32 seconds. Moore and McClintock placed second and fourth in the 45 class A event and Moore, Erlenbaugh and Hendricks finished second, third and fourth respectively in the 45 expert event. Thus in the two professional events Harley-Davidson took seven out of the eight point places, a wonderful showing.

At Portland, Oregon—June 12— Windy Lindstrom, thrilling the crowd with his usual spectacular riding, captured first place in the 45 expert event, setting a new hill record of 19 seconds for the incline. Following up this victory with another decisive win in the 45 cubic inch expert event, Windy walked away with the majority of the points at this important climb. Draeger and Dahlberg, Harley-Davidson riders, finished second and third in each of the two 45 events, making it six places out of six for Harley-Davidson in the two professional classes.

At Reading, Pa., June 19— Joe Petralli was the outstanding star of this big meet, capturing the 8-mile National Championship and first place in every professional event. Starting off with the Time Trial which Petralli won in 31 seconds, the speeding Harley-Davidson star followed up this victory with the capture of first in the three-mile professional event, next taking first place in the 8-mile National Championship, and winding up with the capture of lead place in the 5-mile professional race. Balinski and Corliss placed second and third in the 8-Mile Championship, while Balinski and Kinsley took second and third place in the 5-mile professional.



The Demon Motorcycle Club of Des Moines, Iowa, put their hillclimb at Polk City, Iowa, over in fine style. Here's a view of the hill with part of the crowd.

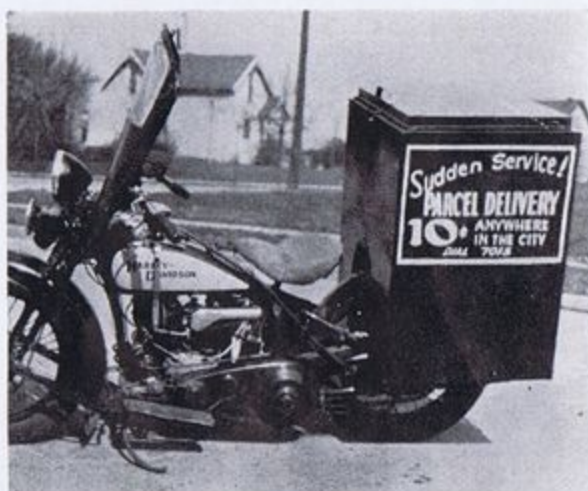
The 5-mile consolation for non-winners went to Catanzaro, Harley-Davidson, while the 5-mile amateur for 21 motors was won by Petzold Harley-Davidson. All in all, Reading, Pennsylvania, was the scene of one of the greatest race victories for Harley-Davidson of the season to date.

Delivering Goods ... Pays this Rider

Down in LaFayette, Indiana, Henry Kalberer is making his favorite sport a paying proposition. Recently he purchased a Harley-Davidson from Glenn Scott, dealer at Marion, Ind., which he fitted with the unique package delivery body of his own invention shown in the photograph.

From the appearance of the body it looks to us as though when business was all taken care of and the weekend comes around, it can be removed and Henry can

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The unique parcel delivery outfit which Henry Kalberer of LaFayette, Ind., uses in connection with his Harley-Davidson big twin. Many riders are earning money in delivery work.

Our Cover Picture

July days are the days when you want to get away to those few cool spots where only a motorcycle can take you. Carl Griesbacher of the Milwaukee Motorcycle Club and his Harley-Davidson, have found a secluded spot along the Fox River where a big one is waiting. Carl knows the secret of getting to the places where fishing is best, spots that the autoist cannot reach. The secret? A Harley-Davidson, of course!

MEN OF ACTION!



Kurt Bentz on a 1917 Harley-Davidson which still is going big. Officer Bentz keeps the highways of Dodge County, Wisconsin, safe—on a much newer Harley-Davidson, of course.

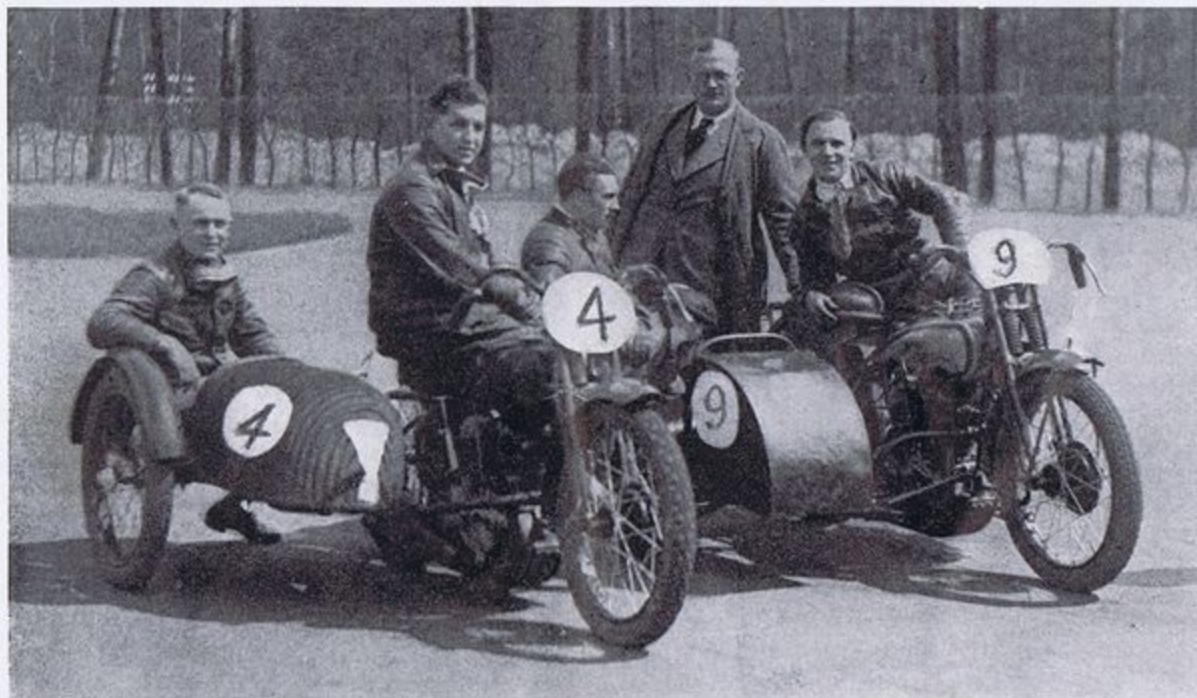


Officer Ralph Walk of Los Angeles, California, demonstrates a new bandit gun, which is attached to his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.



Officer Frank S. Bowers of Zanesville, Ohio, has been a motorcycle rider for twenty years. A Harley-Davidson booster of long experience.

Ride a Harley-Davidson Down the Open Road to Fun!



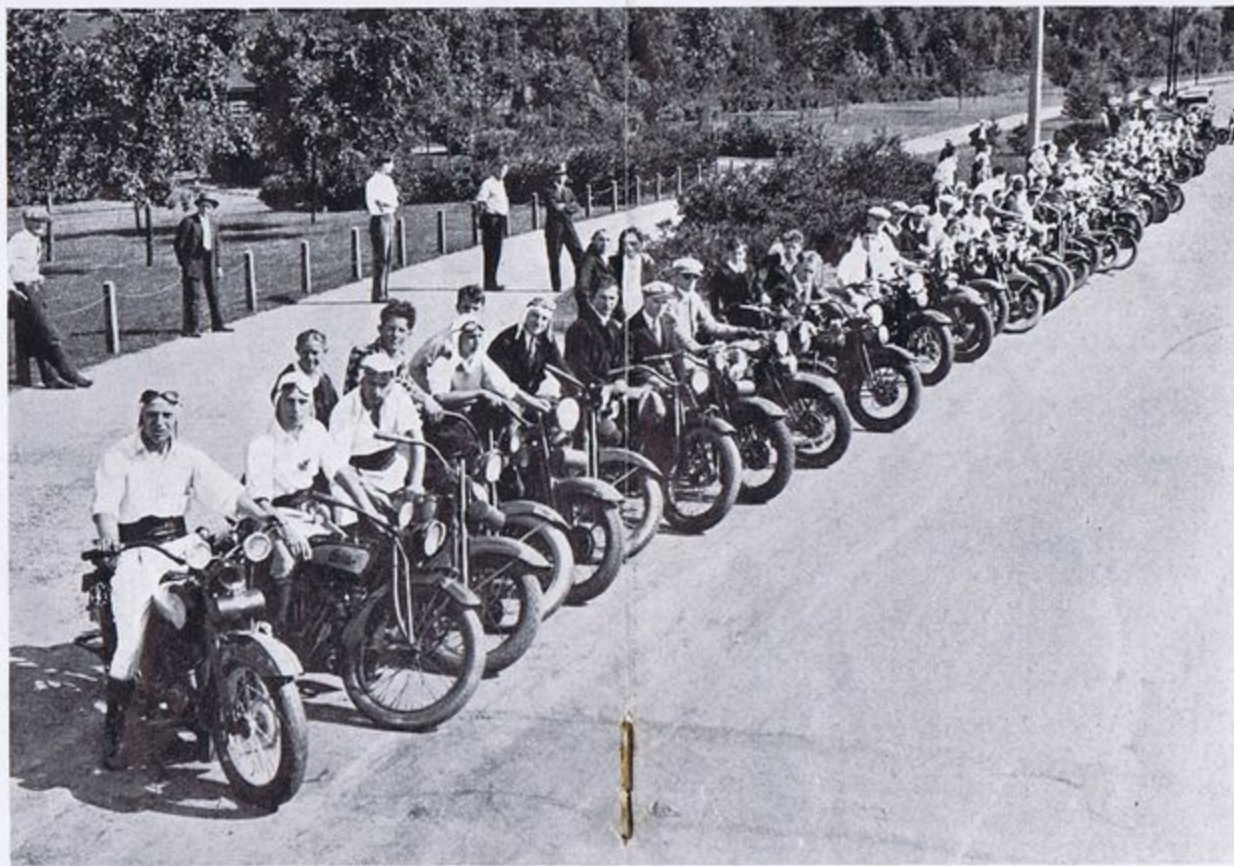
Here you see Messrs. Weyres and Stoll with their Harley-Davidsons on the Avus Race Track in Berlin. Mr. Weyres won first place in the race and Mr. Stoll fourth place competing against 15 riders.



Lindsay Wilkinson is the Motorcycle Association of West Australia's trick rider. The machine was actually ridden in the position shown in the above picture. Some stunt, say we!



Clyde Maull, Elderslie, Md., rides them high, wide and handsome in a hillclimb. Clyde and the machine are struggling to stay upright.



Here's part of the big gang that joined the annual Rally and Gypsy Tour put on by the Milwaukee Motorcycle Club and Bill Knuth, Milwaukee Harley-Davidson dealer. These happy, smiling sicklers lined up near Memorial Bridge just before leaving for Lake Michigan where the day's excitement was to begin.

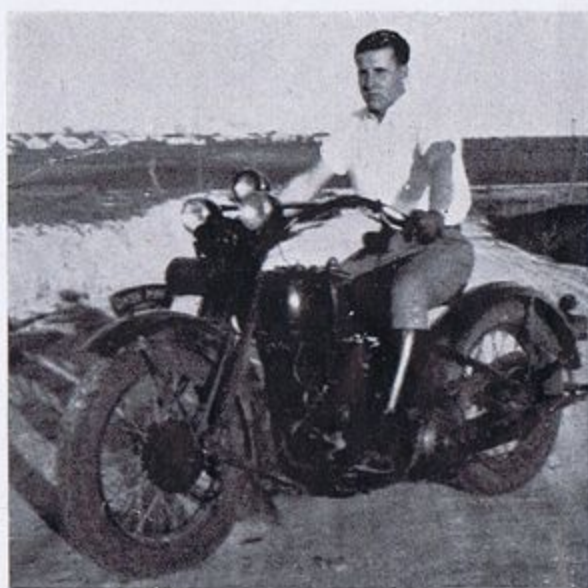


V. J. Anderson, Kokima, Assam, India, seems worried over the safety of his head as he came upon these head hunters in Northeast India.

Crashing the Wall...

By Joseph Floyner

Texas Youth Performs Unique Motorcycle Stunt ... for Thrill

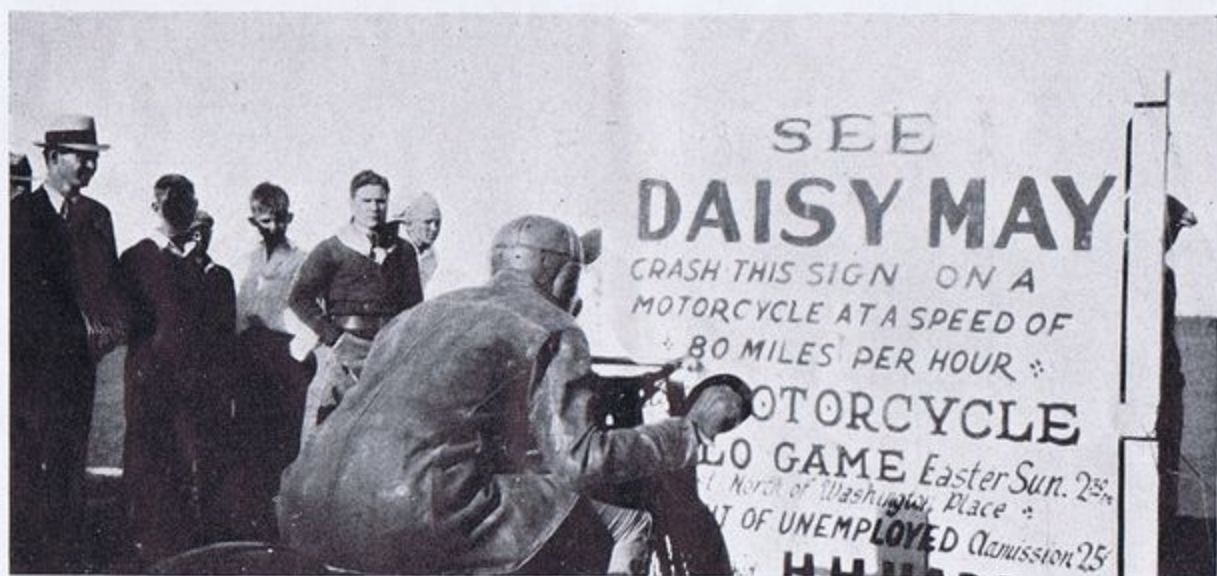


Daisy May Hendrick, track racer, who thrills spectators with his usual stunt of crashing the wall on his Harley-Davidson.

DAISY MAY HENDRICK, 21 year old Texan, crashes his Harley-Davidson motorcycle through a board wall 6 feet square and 1 inch thick at a speed of better than 70 miles per hour for a thrill. Hendrick, member of the Lub-

bock, Texas, Motorcycle Club and student at Texas "Tech," conceived the idea of this stunt as one that would draw bigger crowds to the race track during the summer months. Being a motorcycle racer himself, he figured that if people were told he would crash his machine through a strong wall at 75 to 80 miles per hour, they would come to see the feat as well as the races. Ten times last summer Daisy May did this death-cheating ride at fairs and races in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. The wall, made by planting two 4 inch x 4 inch posts upright in the ground six feet apart and nailing 1 inch x 6 inch boards across this frame, is set up at the end of a straightaway on the race track. Daisy May makes from one to three laps around the track depending on its length, before crashing the wall and then, with motor warm and roaring and the speedometer dancing between 70 and 80, crouching low and with handlebars gripped firmly, he heads straight for the center of the wall. A splintering crash—a gasp from the spectators—a shower of

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The finished wall as it appears just before Daisy May Hendrick, motorcycle stunter, circles the track to crash through the boards at a tremendous rate of speed. Daisy May and his sturdy Harley-Davidson have made more than a dozen wall crashes without mishap.

TOURING NEWS

NOT only are a good many motorcyclists making their vacations coincide with the holding of the great Olympic Tournament in Los Angeles, California, but dozens of other riders are making trips in all directions across this great land of ours.

Of course, right now the eyes of the sporting world—and motorcyclists are all sportsmen—are centered on the Olympic Stadium in the West as our article on the first pages of this month's issue tells you.

However, if you can't make your vacation long enough to see the games or get off at the time the contests are held, don't let that prevent you from taking a Harley-Davidson vacation tour. Go some place and find out the joys of a real vacation on your Harley-Davidson.

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More riders who have written us to tell us of the trips they are planning on their Harley-Davidsons, are: Rovell Fuller, Adrian, Michigan, Emil Ross, Wilmer, Ky., Bob Poffenberger, Lanark, Ill., Richard McKay, Detroit, Frank Brady, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Don McKay, Capreol, Ont., D. Fischer, Chicago, Ill., G. R. Stidolph, Port Townsend, Wash., Stuart C. Mahaney, Freeport, Ill., Stanley Terrell, The Bronx, New York City, C. A. Suchma, Guy, Texas, Leroy Albert, North Miami, Florida, Lawrence Ward, Rupert, Idaho, Dwight Peters, Sidney, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesser, Bobtown, Pa., John Szilagyi, Gadsden, Ala.

South Jersey Sicklers Play Night Polo

The South Jersey motorcyclists who make Bridgeton, N. J., their headquarters, are going great guns with their polo team. They have found that this popular motorcycle sport is gaining an ever increasing following of fans who come to enjoy the thrills, spills and surprises of a real hotly contested motorcycle polo game.

Under the tutelage of John A. Lane, Harley-Davidson dealer at Bridgeton, the motorcycle poloists are putting on a series of night games which should prove an even greater attraction than day-time polo games. More people can enjoy this

exciting spectacle in the evening and there is no doubt but what the experiment will be a great success.

Other polo teams throughout the country might take a hint from this fine idea and schedule a series of games during the evening. Long summer evenings leave enough light to play a game and in a great many instances, flood light accommodations on athletic fields will be found to often provide enough light for the games after darkness.

Victoria Club Rodeo Provides Thrills

The rodeo performance put on recently by the Victoria, British Columbia Motorcycle Club, delighted a large audience with thrilling hair-raising stunts, which won prolonged applause from the capacity crowd. This rodeo has become an annual event and the Victoria Club staged their second show at the Horse Show Building in Victoria in conjunction with the Kinsmen Club of the same city. The proceeds of the rodeo were donated to charity. Among some of the exciting and interesting features of the rodeo was a riding drill entitled, "We're in the Army Now," in which all the members participated giving a perfect display of timing and riding ability. "We Are Three," the next act introduced Reginald Williams, Bill Dilabaugh and Reginald Shanks in a surprisingly clever and deft demonstration of a sidecar stunt. Solo stunting that made the crowd gasp was provided by Alfred West and Joe Andrews. Motorcycle polo with four men teams, Indian versus Harley-Davidson, offered lots of fun and excitement for the spectators. A comedy skit featured Wally Cross, John Hutchinson and members of the motorcycle club in a skit, "We Evade the Gas Tax."

Other stunts which won the applause and praise of the crowd were a slow race, surfboard riding, reverse riding, acrobatic stunts while riding, broad jumping, the game of cave man soccer and a game of tilt-the-bucket. One of the windup features was a spotlight review in which all riders took part making a most impressive scene with their maneuvers as they rode around the arena with multi-colored headlamps providing the only lights for the scene. All in all a great affair!

LEWISTON CLUB in *Cherry Blossom Parade*

OUT in Lewiston, Idaho, the Motorcycle Club, under the direction of E. B. Stranahan, believe in getting in the limelight as often and as prominently as possible. During the recent annual Cherry Blossom Festival held in Lewiston, the Club put on a stunt which attracted more attention than any other feature of the Festival program. Four riders circling a sidecar outfit which supported a rotating sign with the words, "Lewiston Motorcycle Club" as the parade moved along, drew a big hand from the crowd gathered on the sidewalks. Each of the four riders who circled the sidecar outfit, held a rope in his hand and the ropes turned the rotating sign above the sidecar. The four riders who took part in the stunt were Stuart Zenier, President of the Lewiston Motorcycle Club, E. B. Stranahan, Gordon Marrisset, Secretary and Treasurer of the Club, and Earnest Pelton. On the sidecar outfit was Forrest Helton and in the sidecar, Buddy Stranahan, whose duty it was to catch up a rope

in case one of the riders should drop one during their circle riding.

The difficulty of this unusual stunt is illustrated by the fact it took the club members three weeks of hard patient practice an hour or two every evening, in order to perfect their riding so that they might circle the sidecar turning the sign bearing the club name and at the same time move forward in the parade. The Lewiston Club is proving to be one of the liveliest outfits in the West and their participation in the Cherry Blossom Festival has gained a lot of excellent publicity for them and proves that a live club is a real asset in any community.

Motorcycle clubs should make a practice of participating in all public celebrations in their community, for this type of riding activity is one that will make the public look favorably upon our sport. Getting a place in the parades, taking part in festivals and celebrations, is just a matter of bringing to the attention of the authorities organizing these affairs that a



The Lewiston Motorcycle Club's spectacular parade stunt photographed as the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Parade traverses the main street of Lewiston, Idaho. The riders are circling the sidecar outfit pulling the ropes which turn the sign shown above the sidecar.

well-managed, careful riding group of motorcyclists will add a lot to the public interest in the parade or celebration.

The next time your community is staging a celebration or parade, make it a point to see that your Club takes part in the event. The Lewiston boys have the right idea and other clubs in all sections of the country would profit by following their example.

Indiana . . .

All-State Tour Successful

MONTICELLO, Indiana, scene of the start of the 1932 Indiana All-State Gypsy Tour, was a peaceful little town with hardly a soul on the street on the morning of June 12. Within a very few hours later, however, it was fairly alive with motorcycles, for from all parts of Indiana riders came crowding in to meet before riding on to Lake Shafer, scene of the day's festivities. Shortly before noon the gang left town heading for the lake where Glenn A. Scott, dealer at Marion, Indiana, had made plans for entertaining the riders. At the lake, Glenn was on hand and immediately started taking all the gang for a boat ride in the big high-powered speed boat of his. This was part of the privileges given the motorcycle riders who attended the tour. Following the boat ride came a real "he-man dinner" and immediately after dinner, the motorcycle contests kept the crowd on their feet for an hour and a half. The results of the contest in this All-State event were: Polo Game team composed of Towe, Spear and Boyd—5; team composed of Couch, Chambers and McIntyre—1. Slow Race: Towe 1st, Johnson 2nd, Keene 3rd. Cigarette Race: Couch 1st, Boyd 2nd, McIntyre 3rd. Australian Pursuit Race: Boyd 1st, Spear 2nd, Keene 3rd. Relay Race: Boyd and Thieme 1st, Wesner and Spear 2nd, Towe and Chambers 3rd. Acceleration Contest: Boyd 1st, Towe 2nd and McIntyre 3rd.

Maldwyn Jones of Indianapolis, State Referee of the A. M. A., was on hand and assisted in timing the contest. George E. Simpson, former Commissioner of the 18th District of the A. M. A., was in complete charge of the program and acted as referee of the contests.

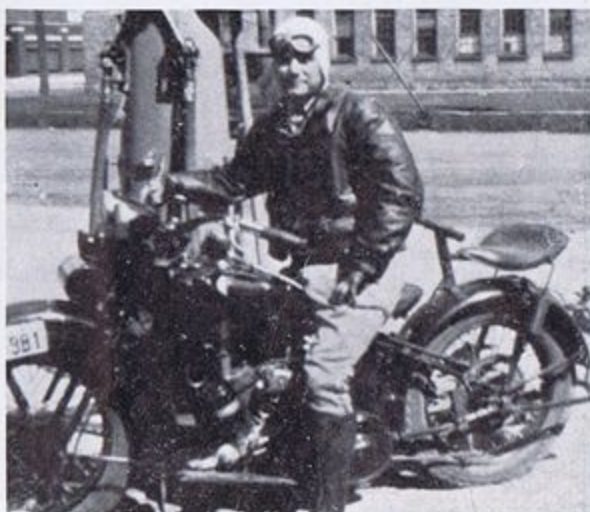
FUNSTERS . . . FINDING THRILLS



Miss Primavera rides in her Chariot of Honor at the carnival organized by the Motor Club of Brazil. The chariot is a Harley-Davidson.



F. Wilmot of Basutoland, So. Africa, and a pal just before entering the Platberg Mountains on a recent tour made on a Harley-Davidson.



Harvey Cassel of Preston, Ontario, just after filling her up. Harvey's pleased look comes from the fact that gas taxes don't worry him.

Motorcycle Circus ... Draws 15,000

More than 15,000 people attended the motorcycle circus and air carnival promoted by the Dayton Ramblers Motorcycle Club on June 5. This huge crowd not only stayed through the entire show but were kept thrilled and interested throughout the program. The motorcycle events lasted more than an hour and a half and were climaxed by a motorcycle wedding, one of the advertised features of the interesting program.

The Dayton Ramblers are a new motorcycle club and this was their first promotion. From the standpoint of the tremendous crowd the motorcycle circus was an unusually fine success. Among the many motorcycle stunts which thrilled the crowd was a wall of fire, motorcycle broad jump, formation ride, dog fight, tail spin, tilting contest, trick riding, surf riding, auto and side-car race, barrel race and a motorcycle and airplane race.



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Thoughts on the First.. Motorcycle Ride

By a Girl Rider

Here I am in the seat, but where do my feet go?—and what do I hold to?

We're off—how fast! I hope my boy-driver enjoys living.

Around a curve bending nearly to the ground—I'm scared.

Does this thing topple over easily? Will it hurt much?

Now we've left the city and are racing down a highway!

Before, behind, and beside us are fellow cyclists—a sort of cordon of honor. Behind some of the drivers frightened girls like myself cling. One cycle is being ridden by a lone girl—Mrs. Helen Johnston. We're all a part of the motor hike from Memphis, Tenn., to Forrest City, Ark., sponsored by the Memphis Motorcycle Club.

60—65—70—72 the speedometer reads. The wind blows in my face, my clothing waves behind me in the breeze. I love the sensation.

After a ride like this there should be no cobwebs in one's brain. The strong wind brings memories of flying in an airplane.

Some one is in our way—what an instantaneous stop we've accomplished. This two-wheeled speedster puts an auto to shame when it comes to quick stopping.

And how we dodge vehicles. In and out of traffic like a greased eel. It gives a feeling of being unconquerable.

No longer do I cling timidly to my driver. Heretofore every bump or sharp turn has meant another blue hand impression on his ribs. Now I've learned to become a part of the machine, to trust it.

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Doty Wins... Ohio State Run

THE State Championship Endurance Run held at Wooster, Ohio, May 29, proved to be a road race at 24 miles per hour. The course of 245 miles covering rocky, rutty, hilly and abandoned dirt roads, made the competition one that will long be remembered by Ohio riders.



Gene Doty, first solo winner in the State Championship Endurance Run of Ohio. This Run sponsored by the AWOL Motorcycle Club of Wooster, was to pick the best rider to enter the Jack Pine Tour later in the season.

At one part of the run there was a stretch of 80 miles without a check which made every rider glad to see a flag once again. Twelve miles before the finish $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles of old railroad track with most of the ties still in place, was thrown in to make the windup more interesting. Many a score went to pieces at the check situated at the end of this railroad.

In the solo class Gene Doty of Louisville, Ohio, riding a Harley-Davidson, made a score of 990 points to take first place. In the sidecar class Dad Bruce of Wooster, Ohio, also riding a Harley-Davidson captured first honors.

The finish of the Endurance Run which was held to determine the qualifier for entry in the National Championship Endurance Run or Jack Pine Tour in Sep-

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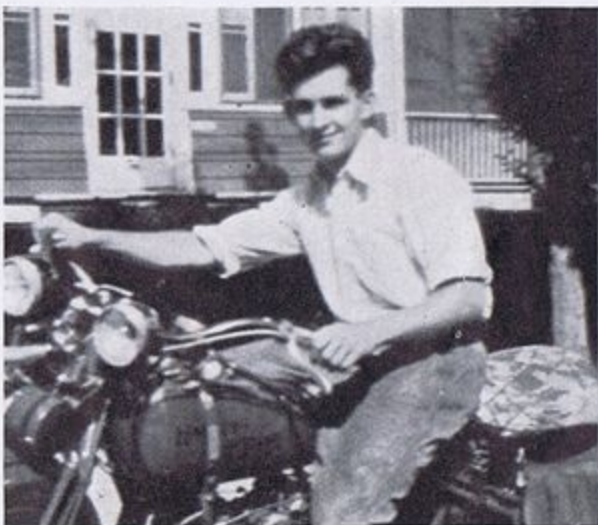
A Good Time Anytime



Three and a half year old Jackie Wolkovitz of New Haven, Conn., likes motorcycling. He rides the rear seat without being tied to it.



V. E. Ruth is a student at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, and a real motorcycle booster. Motorcycling is his best study.



A sailor's life is a lot more fun when a motorcycle goes with it. At least that's the idea of L. W. Ibert. He is in Uncle Sam's Navy.

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Forrest Hausley, Los Angeles, California, on his police model Harley-Davidson.



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Robt. Griffith of Utica, N. Y., likes the zip and speed of his Harley-Davidson.



Weird Willie, his friends call N. M. Williamson of San Pedro, California.



East Fultonham, Ohio, has a real booster for the sport in Harry Rambo.



Sonny Tabor of Philadelphia, Pa., visits an eastern historic battlefield.



Two pals! Lester Offerman, Kankakee, Ill., and his canine friend, Pug.



The big boy in person, Bob Poffenberger of Lanark, Ill., on a shiny new model.



Quintus McIntosh, Giddings, Texas, makes another Harley-Davidson booster.



Frances Bennett of Moonachie, N. J., gets around faster on a Harley-Davidson.



John Work of Long Island, N. Y., ready to travel the open road on high.



David Parkhouse is one of Miami Beach, Florida's, snappy speed demons.

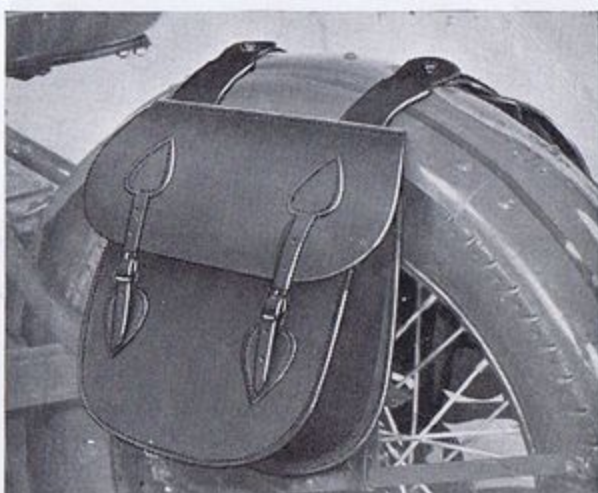
CHIEF PRAISES . . . HARLEY-DAVIDSON

CHIEF T. J. Lucas of Wadsworth, Ohio, who has ridden a Harley-Davidson for many years, wrote us recently in connection with the purchase of two new motorcycles for the city forces. His comment on the efficiency of Harley-Davidson motorcycles is worthy of reproducing here because Chief Lucas has had many years experience both with motorcycles and with police problems.

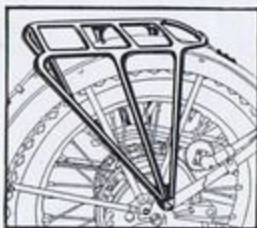


Chief of Police T. J. Lucas of Wadsworth, Ohio, shown here with his two officers and their Harley-Davidsons. Chief Lucas has ridden a Harley-Davidson for many years.

In his letter he states: "Wadsworth officially became a city on January 1, 1932, and with this new form of government, my appointment as Chief of Police followed my twenty years as Marshal. I feel at this time I owe the Harley-Davidson Motor Company a letter of praise for the important aid their motorcycle has played in the curbing of crime. I first took office as Marshal on January 1, 1912. The following summer I purchased a motorcycle out of my own funds in the belief that it would be ideal for police work. Every time thereafter I was elected. The trust and confidence of the people was gained to a great extent by the use of my motorcycle which enabled me to get quickly to the scene of possible trouble and in most cases prevent the trouble because of my



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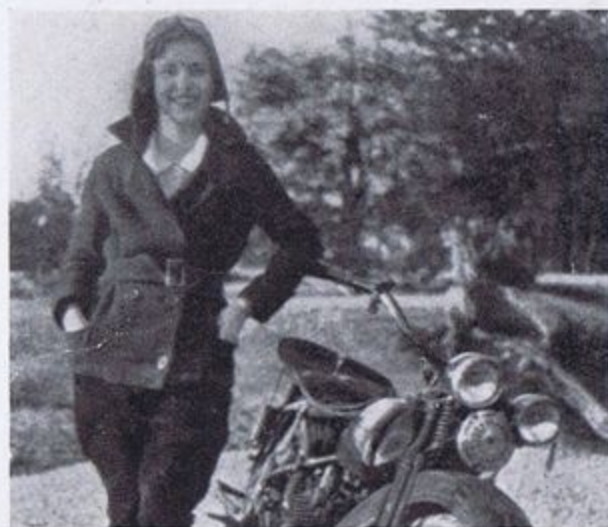
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Miss Dorothy Markham of Salamanca, N. Y., with her own Harley-Davidson 45 at Rock City, Pa. Bert Pierce took the picture.



Lawrence Scarizi and Frances Rosal of Summit, N. J., are both pleased with Harley-Davidson horsepower. That's why they smile.



Margaret Liverman of Wilmington, N. C., and Bonnie Hickman of Greensboro, N. C., are two more boosters 100% in favor of motorcycling.

quick arrival. Likewise the only way to handle traffic efficiently is by the use of motorcycles. The village officials saw the value of motorcycle police work and have purchased a total of 5 Harley-Davidson motorcycles over the years.

"My most effective piece of equipment is my 'Harley-Davidson.' Without it I would be handicapped to an immeasurable extent. The total mileage covered in my years as Marshal and Chief is over 200,000 miles and about 3000 arrests have been made by me during that time.

"I am very well satisfied with the performance of Harley-Davidson motorcycles in every respect and can recommend their use to any Department of Police."

Signed—Respectfully yours,

Chief of Police
T. J. Lucas.

Thoughts on the First Motorcycle Ride

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It is glorious speeding past the green fields, the knolls of stately trees, the occasional cars we meet, and the people that stand beside the highway to watch us.

Was I ever afraid? It seems a long time ago. Now I'm afraid I won't get to ride as often as I would like.

Say, Johnny, how long does it take to learn to run a motorcycle? Not long you say! Teach me? What's that long metal stick on the side? Why do you move it from one notch to the other?

Carrie Wooldridge,
1677 Nelson Avenue,
Memphis, Tennessee.

Doty Wins Ohio State Run

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tember. The finish of the Run saw the following riders: Solo Class—1st Gene Doty, 2nd Earl Robinson, 3rd Ray Mairs, 4th Glenn Bruce. Sidecar Class—1st Dad Bruce, 2nd Red Sinclair. Team Class—1st Robinson & Mairs, 2nd Doty & Myers. Other entries in the run were Wm. Myers, Wesley Dye, Adolph Lamaigre, Al Kempke, A. Queke, Lee Huhn, Red Preston, Jack Shipley, Allen Dunlap, Eugen Dupokoski, Charles Williams, Edwin Fessenden.

Delivering Goods Pays This Rider

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enjoy rambling with the sicklers of his locality.

You can make your motorcycle pay you a good income by starting a merchants delivery business of your own. Many riders throughout the country are solving the problem of riding a motorcycle and earning money at the same time by engaging in one of the many forms of delivery service for which a motorcycle is the most suitable vehicle. And if you are hesitating about getting a motorcycle for financial reasons here's one way in which you can make the motorcycle you buy pay for itself in a short time. Why not go over to your Harley-Davidson dealer now, take out the machine you have had your eye on for a long time and then get busy making your motorcycle pay you by working up a delivery service among the merchants of your community.

Crashing The Wall

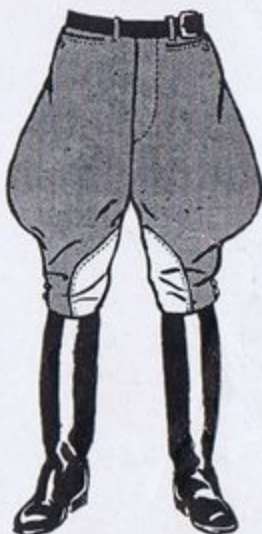
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falling timber, and Daisy May and his sturdy Harley-Davidson have turned the trick again.

This spring when the Lubbock and Big Springs, Texas, polo teams met at Big Springs, Daisy May did his wall crash for the Big Springs polo fans and later when Big Springs returned the call at Lubbock he smashed the wall again for the home fans. There is absolutely no fake about the performance for Hendrick and his battle-scarred Harley-Davidson have made more than a dozen wall crashes, all closely watched by spectators who will vouch for the genuineness of this courageous stunt. 32,000 miles have been chalked up on the speedometer of his Harley-Davidson and it still purrs, snorts and races like a well behaved motorcycle should. Like its rider, Hendrick's sturdy motorcycle almost seems to get as big a thrill out of the wall smashing as the daredevil cyclist in the saddle. With the exception of a few minor bruises and small cuts, Hendrick has never suffered harm from his breath-taking stunt. He wears a football helmet for his wall crash but otherwise his clothes are the same as those of any other motorcyclist.

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