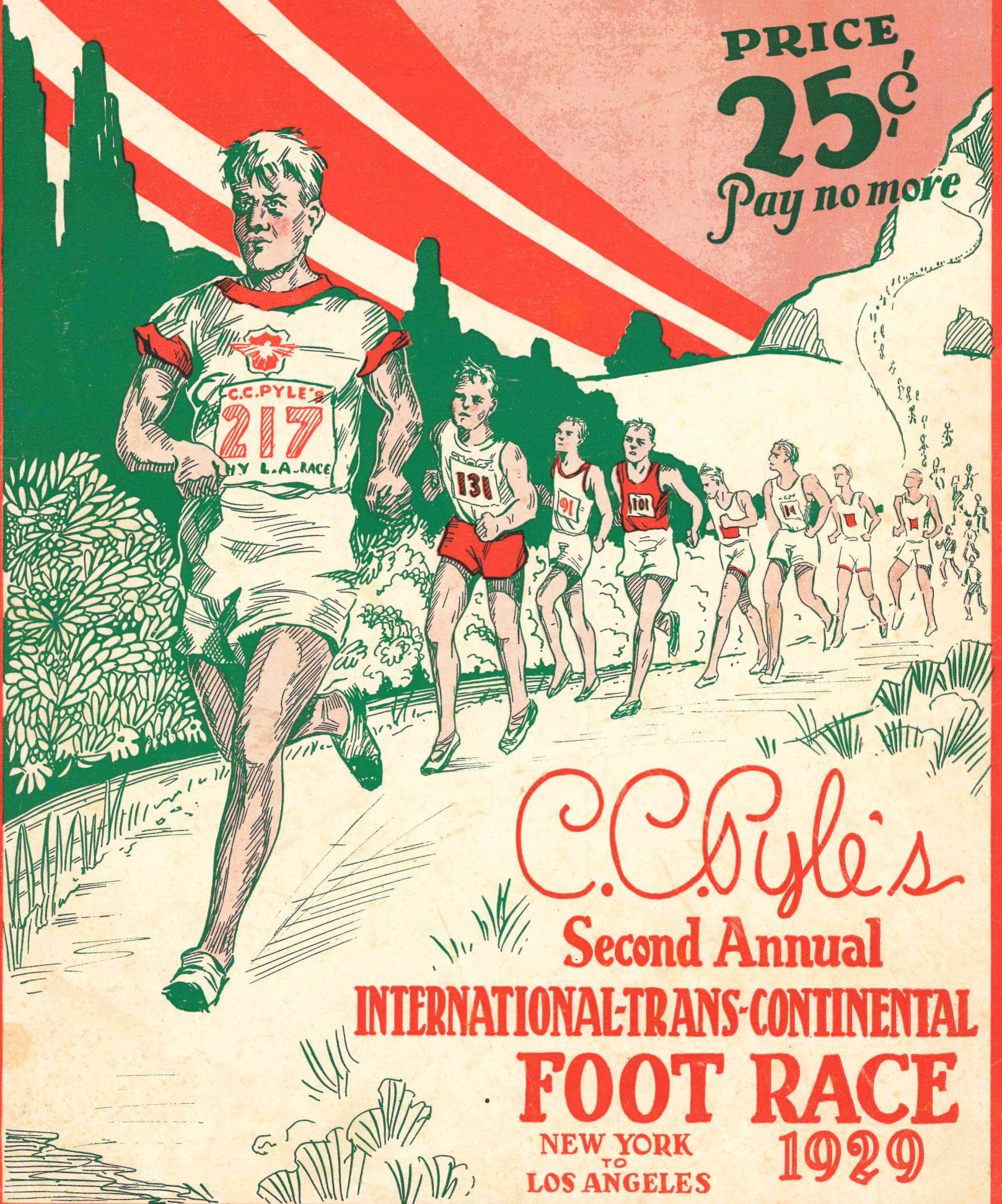


OFFICIAL PROGRAM

PRICE
25¢
Pay no more



C.C. Pyle's
Second Annual
**INTERNATIONAL-TRANS-CONTINENTAL
FOOT RACE**
NEW YORK
TO
LOS ANGELES
1929

C. C. PYLE presents
THE CROSS-COUNTRY FOLLIES

SEE THEM UNDER THE BIG TENT

Champions of Vaudeville Accompanying Champion Foot Racers of World



HICKMAN BROS. & CO.
 in "1944"

CLAIRE STONE — *Personality Plus*
You've Heard Her on the Air

MME. DUVAL'S DANCING DEBUTANTES
Dashing, Dazzling Dancers — and —

CLEO BALCOLM'S GIRL SYNCOPATORS

Entire Production Staged by Will Roehm

THE CAST

FRIEDEL AND MACK
Late Stars of "Hit the Deck"

LOUISE AND MITCHELL
 in "Watch Your Step"

FLORENCE CARR

The Girl with the Golden Voice,
Late Star of "No, No, Nanette"

ANDY PAYNE

Winner of the First Cross-Country Race in 1928

Special Material by Harry Ruskin

THE SHOW IS GIVEN AFTERNOON AND EVENING AT EACH NIGHT CONTROL

Contestants Will Make Personal Appearances at Each Show

OFFICIAL ENTRY LIST

for Second Annual International Trans-Continental Foot Race

C. C. PYLE, *Director*

No.	Name	Nationality	Residence	No.	Name	Nationality	Residence
1.	M. M. Baze	American	Los Angeles, Calif.	56.	Saylor Minnick	American	Detroit, Mich.
2.	R. V. Ellsworth	American	Monongahela, Pa.	57.	Syd Levitt	American	Trenton, N. J.
3.	Sylvester Baum	American	Genoa, Ohio	59.	Merle A. Trapp	American	Atchison, Kansas
4.	Pete R. Christensen	Dane	Brooklyn, N. Y.	60.	Harry Abramowitz	Amer.-Hebrew	Bronx, N. Y.
5.	Wm. A. Downing	American	Bedford, Iowa	61.	Louis J. Perella	Italian	New York City
6.	Cesare Diorio	Italian	Rome, Italy	62.	John White	American	Duluth, Minn.
7.	Phillip Granville	British	Hamilton, Ont., Canada	63.	Wm. Walsh	American	Chicago, Ill.
8.	Antti Ahlfors	Finn	Eveleth, Minn.	64.	Frank Chavez	Indian	Mexico
9.	Paul Amos	American	Pittsburgh, Pa.	65.	Matt Allto	American	Genoa, Minn.
10.	Elmer C. Cominciola	Italian	Clifton, N. J.	66.	Gus W. Schmidt	Germany	Berlin, Germany
11.	Edwin H. Harbine	American	Ukiah, Calif.	67.	Georges Beaulieu	French	France
12.	Paul Simpson	American	Burlington, N. C.	68.	Leroy Freeman	American	New Brunswick, N. J.
14.	Herman Kester	American	Sawtelle, Calif.	69.	A. M. Savalak	Slavish	Cleveland, Ohio
15.	Thos. B. Ellis	Canadian	Hamilton, Ont., Can.	70.	Niels P. Nielsen	Swedish	Chicago, Ill.
16.	Osmond Metcalfe	Canadian	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	71.	George Peters	Italian	Newark, N. J.
17.	Seth Gonzales	American	Raton, N. M.	72.	Bert Andree	American	Thorofare, N. J.
18.	Juul Cools	Belgian	Basel-Waes, Belgium	73.	Martin Johanson	Swedish	Rockford, Ill.
19.	Karl Cools	Belgian	Basel-Waes, Belgium	75.	Gunno Naslund	Swedish	Brooklyn, N. Y.
20.	Loren V. Grant	American	Oakland, Calif.	76.	Owen C. Eastman	American	Salem, Mass.
21.	Chas. Eskins	American	Elyria, Ohio	77.	Arthur F. H. Newton	Eng.	Bulawayo-Rhodesia, Africa
22.	Pietro Marini	Italian	Genoa, Italy	78.	Cesaroni, Orlando	Italian	Rome, Italy
23.	John A. Gober	Greek	Moberly, Mo.	79.	Guisto Umek	Italian	Trieste, Italy
24.	Clarence L. Jensen	American	Glendale, Calif.	80.	Harry K. Miller	American	Richmond, Ind.
25.	Wm. T. Black	American	Cumberland, Md.	81.	Tracy Miller	American	New Orleans, La.
26.	M. B. McNamara	Australian	Sydney, Australia	82.	Peter B. Crockett	Canadian	Montreal
27.	Morris Richman	Amer.-Hebrew	N. Y. City	83.	Mike Joyce	Irish	Cleveland, Ohio
28.	Sam Richman	American	N. Y. City	84.	Frederick Sullivan	Irish	San Francisco, Calif.
29.	Ken Mullan	American	Philadelphia, Pa.	85.	Moosh Megrddchian	Armenian	Modesto, Calif.
30.	Olli Wanttinen	Finn	Finland	86.	Olli Swanson	Swedish	Duluth, Minn.
31.	W. S. Bagley	American	Newport News, Va.	87.	Guy Shields	American	Picher, Okla.
32.	Harry Rea	American	Long Beach, Calif.	90.	Joseph R. Wood	American	Brooklyn, N. Y.
33.	Dr. Arne L. Suominen	Finn	Chicago, Ill.	91.	Jesse Dalzell	American	Springfield, Mo.
34.	Everett Moot	American	Marchand, Pa.	92.	Jos. Henderson	American	Brooklyn, N. Y.
35.	Earl Lynn Dilks	American	New Castle, Pa.	93.	Fred Dale	American	New York City
36.	Charles Hart	English	Southampton, England	94.	Arthur Harrington	American	New York City
37.	Morris Saperstein	Amer.-Heb.	Wheeling, W. Va.	95.	Richard Block	American	Philadelphia, Pa.
38.	John Stone, Jr.	American	Marion, Ind.	97.	Milton Randall	American	Chicago, Ill.
39.	Leonard G. Lewis	American	Muncie, Ind.	99.	Joseph C. Spangler	Hungarian	Bronx, N. Y.
40.	Wm. Wollenschlager	American	Los Angeles, Calif.	100.	Leonard Gattis	American	Fresno, Calif.
41.	Wm. Myers	American	Missoula, Mont.	103.	Peter Gavuzzi	Italian-Eng.	Southampton, Eng.
42.	Kenneth Campbell	American	Ranger, Tex.	105.	Herbert Hedeman	Australian	New York City
43.	Roy McMurtry	American	Indianapolis, Ind.	107.	John Salo	Finn	Passaic, N. J.
44.	Elton Haynes	American	Akron, Ohio	112.	Joe "Battling" Meeks	American	St. Louis, Mo.
45.	Paul Smith	American	Bend, Oregon	117.	Robert Oakes	American	Buffalo, N. Y.
46.	Claude M. Cleary	American	Amarillo, Tex.	119.	Colombo Pandolfi	Italian	Chiavari-Genoa, Italy
47.	Sammy Robinson	American	Atlantic City, N. J.	122.	Voigt Houfstater	American	Manistee, Mich.
48.	Troy Trimble	American	Bakersfield, Calif.	128.	Harold M. Sutton	American	Cleveland, Ohio
49.	Wm. White	American	Clinton, Okla.	149.	George Poikenen	Finn	Painesville, Ohio
50.	Wm. Bush	American	Boston, Mass.	165.	Ed. "Sheik" Gardner	Amer.-Negro	Seattle, Wash.
51.	Ernest Cooney	American	Los Angeles, Calif.	167.	Wm. Morady	Hungarian	Newark, N. J.
52.	Karl T. Apelquist	Swedish	Guttenburg, Sweden	172.	Pat Harrison	Irish	Sullivan, Mo.
53.	George Jushick	Polish	Poland	173.	Sam Marconi	Italian	Canton, Ohio
54.	Anthony Montalbo	Italian	Newark, N. J.	176.	Antonio Lopez	Spaniard	Madrid, Spain
55.	Eddie Borden	American	Redwood City, Cal.	184.	Patrick De Marr	Irish	Los Angeles, Calif.

GENERAL INFORMATION and RULES of the 1929 CONTEST

Runners Will Travel from 25 to 75 Miles Each Day — Entrance and Maintenance Requirements

Conduct of Race—The contestants run each day from and to control points already designated, approximately twenty-five to seventy-five miles apart, depending on climatic conditions. Contestants may run or walk, as they please, the actual time consumed between control points being credited to them daily. Each morning all participants start at the same time, although the real leader of the race may have an advantage of one hour on the second man, and the second man an advantage of thirty minutes on the third man, and so on. All entrants must follow the official course as designated by the referee. The runner is not allowed any vehicular or any other kind of locomotive assistance, but travels only by his individual efforts.

Referee—The entire race is under the direction of a referee, who is assisted by a number of assistants. His decision is final in the settling of any disputes.

Patrol—The progress of the race each day is patrolled by a group of men, each driving an automobile. The Patrol Judges supervise the road between control points and report any infractions of the rules by the contestants to the Referee. State, County and City officials are co-operating to protect the athletes from undue hazards and possible injuries.

Entrance and Maintenance—The race each year is open to any physically fit male athlete in the world. Each contestant has paid an entrance fee of \$300.00. He also maintains himself during the competition, paying for his own meals and lodging. The directors of the race make arrangements for food and lodging at each control point, but further than that assume no responsibility.

Medical Provisions—At each night control stop, medical and training headquarters are set up, where physicians, nurses, trainers, rubbers and handlers attend the contestants.

The race management provides free medical supervision up to a certain limit. The services of a licensed chiroprapist are available at all times to the runners.

Examinations—At the time of entry, each contestant was examined physically by his local physician. At the training camp every individual underwent another inspection by the official physicians of the race. In addition, the directors of the race may subject any contestant during the competition to still another examination if they so deem fit.

Disqualification—Should a contestant accept a ride or receive other unfair assistance, he suffers immediate disqualification. However, so thorough is the supervision between control points, there is little opportunity for a contestant to attempt such tactics without being detected.

Comparison of Prizes to 1928 Prize Winners

The prize money for the second International Trans-Continental Foot Race has been increased by \$11,500.00 over the amount that was distributed in the initial race held in 1928. Last year ten runners shared in the \$48,500.00 that was hung up, while in the present contest fifteen contestants will divide \$60,000.00. A comparison of the prizes for the two races is as follows:

1929	Total	1928
\$60,000.00	- - -	\$48,500.00
25,000.00	Winner	25,000.00
10,000.00	Second	10,000.00
6,000.00	Third	5,000.00
3,500.00	Fourth	2,500.00
2,500.00	Fifth	1,000.00
2,250.00	Sixth	1,000.00
2,000.00	Seventh	1,000.00
1,750.00	Eighth	1,000.00
1,500.00	Ninth	1,000.00
1,250.00	Tenth	1,000.00
1,000.00	Eleventh	
900.00	Twelfth	
850.00	Thirteenth	
800.00	Fourteenth	
700.00	Fifteenth	

START—New York City, March 31, 1929

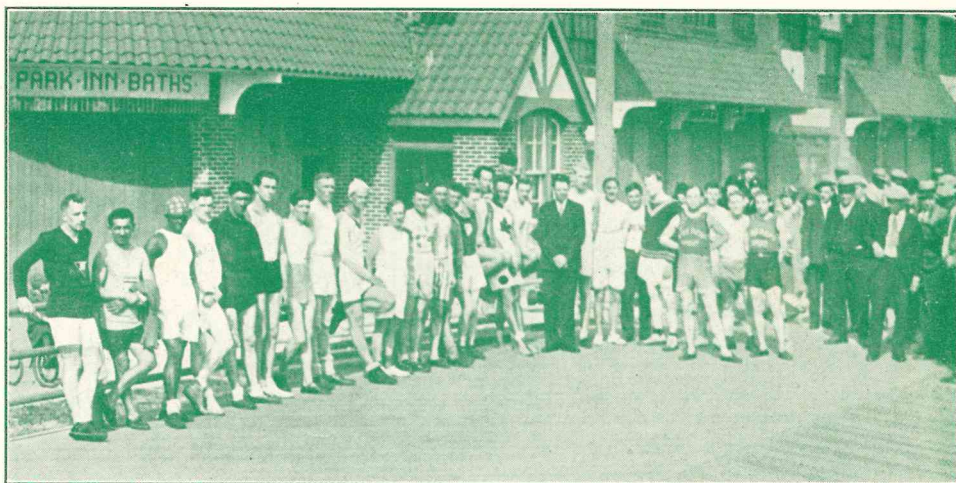
FINISH—Los Angeles, California

Local Arrangements—While directors and officials of the race are accompanying the runners and are lending every aid in providing for the comfort of the contestants, local officials are appointed in advance from among representative citizens in the various control towns. The assistance accorded by these local officials has proven invaluable in smoothing the forward progress of the race.

Training—Previous to the start in New York City on March 31, the contestants went through a training period of two weeks at Rockaway Park, with headquarters at Park Inn Hotel. Each runner went his own way in training for the long trek and prepared according to his own light. They trained on the beach and along the highways of this Metropolitan resort. All were declared in excellent condition for the 3,500-mile contest across the highways and byways of the country.

RUNNERS TRAIN FOR RACE AT ROCKAWAY PARK CAMP

This second international road race began to take on actual form and substance when on March 18 the training camp at Rockaway Park was formally thrown open to the runners. For any individual to propel himself across the country by his own locomotion requires serious thought as to the procedure to follow, both before and during the progress of the race, and a thorough course of preparation to fit one's self for such a grilling and testing contest.



A Group of Runners on the Boardwalk

Rockaway Park is a sea-shore resort on Long Island within the city limits of New York City. It rests on the south side of the island, bordering the Atlantic Ocean.

In this pleasant spot the runners applied themselves to the task of getting fit for the demands of a 3,500-mile race on their physical resources.

Headquarters were established at the Park Inn Baths and the men were quartered across the way in the Park Inn Hotel. Here they were lodged and ate their meals. A part of the dining room was set aside for the contestants and they had what was really a training table. The table, however, was under no supervision, but each man consumed such food as he thought fit for an athlete in training.

Neither was there any supervision of the preparations for the long jaunt. The entrant used his own judgment, or that of his trainer or handler, in going about his daily workouts.

The contestants ran on the beach, on the boardwalk and the highways and byways in the vicinity of Rockaway Park. There was no set rule by which they went. Most of the entrants started out the day with a light breakfast, and,

after a rest, took to the road or beach as desired. As a rule, this morning workout, which was generally a run varying from ten miles to thirty miles, was the main drill of the day.

Later in the day, after luncheon, many again took to the road, some to walk, some to run. Quite a few would depend entirely on the morning tasks and forego any afternoon drill.

The entrants had two weeks in which to ready themselves. Most of the men reported in such fine shape to permit them to plunge almost at once into the more strenuous tasks of the preparation. Even so, they began in easy fashion and gradually lengthened the distance of their daily jaunts.

All the competitors did not report at once. Several were at work before the official opening and others drifted in during the first week. They were a serious group in camp, studiously at work in building themselves up physically. The veterans of the 1928 grind put the experience gained in that contest to good advantage in preparing for the 1929 race, and were also free in answering questions and lending aid to those who did not compete in the first contest.

Medical aid and advice on foot conditions were available at Rockaway to the contestants at all times.

When time came for the start from New York City on March 31, a superb, physically fit group, toed the mark. All had been examined in camp before being permitted to start and rigid tests were applied to make sure each and every entrant was fit for the race.



Beach Scene at Rockaway Park

FIRST CROSS-COUNTRY RACE WITNESSED BY 15,000,000

Many Obstacles Overcome in Staging of 1928 Trans-Continental

Derby—Physicians Pass on Runners

ON the night of Saturday, May 26, 1928, a field of fifty-five runners entered Madison Square Garden in New York City, ran around the wooden track several times and thus was brought to a successful conclusion the first C. C. Pyle International Trans-Continental Foot Race.

To the winner of the competition, a most rigid test of speed, strength and stamina, Andrew Payne, a youngster from Claremore, Oklahoma, went the first prize of \$25,000.00. Second place reward of \$10,000.00 was captured by J. Salo of Passaic, N. J. In all a total of \$48,500.00 in prize money was distributed among the first ten men to finish.

When Mr. Pyle first announced his intention to stage a race from Los Angeles to New York, he was greeted by facetious remarks. Even when the contest got under way, the press of the land remained skeptical. The race was run and brought to its regularly scheduled finish despite many obstacles and many unforeseen contingencies which naturally arose in this first attempt to conduct such a contest across the country.

Yet the race proved a great success. In every town and city through which the athletes passed, great crowds gathered.

It is estimated that 15,000,000 persons witnessed the runners in the coast-to-coast jaunt. More than 480,000 souvenir programs were sold during the progress of the race. The highways of the course from Los Angeles to New York were packed with automobiles and people who realized they were witnessing the greatest running event the world had ever seen. People traveled hundreds of miles and from all sections of the country to border the course which the runners traversed.

The entry list for the 1928 race contained the names of 246 men from all over the world. Of this number 199 answered the starter in Los Angeles. This group represented practically every nation on the face of the globe. When the contest ended in Madison Square Garden, fifty-five men crossed the finish line, or more than twenty-five per cent. of the original starters, which was indeed a fine showing. The distance of the course, 3,422.3 miles, was covered in 84 days.

Unexpert opinion that the 1928 race would leave the runners in



ANDY PAYNE
of Claremore, Okla., 1928 Winner

a broken down condition was absolutely refuted in a report made by Dr. John Baker of Philadelphia. The Jefferson Hospital of that city delegated Dr. Baker to examine and make a report daily on the condition of the contestants during the race.

After the contest was finished, Dr. Baker took thirty of the runners to the hospital in Philadelphia, where they again were given a thorough examination, this time by the hospital staff. The result of this examination by the physicians was a unanimous agreement that the contestants had improved physically. The report further stated that the race had proved a tonic for each runner examined and that the athletes were in superb physical condition.

The route followed for last year's race was over U. S. 66 Highway, passing through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois. From Chicago the course threaded its way through Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. From Erie, Pa., Route 17 was followed into New York City.

For the first weeks of the race out of Los Angeles the lead changed hands frequently, but once the men had time to hit their real stride, Arthur Newton, of Rhodesia, South Africa, holder of all the world's running records from 27 to 100 miles, assumed first place. This he clung to tenaciously despite efforts of Andy Payne to dislodge him. In fact, Newton was increasing his advantage when he had to leave the race.

Payne, in the meantime, had fallen back and as a result of Newton's defection, Arne Souminen, of Finland, was out in front. Souminen maintained the pace-setting position for several hundred miles, but then he, too, bowed to the forces of nature and passed out of the picture.

So the lead fell upon the shoulders of picturesque Peter Gavuzzi, an Englishman of Italian parentage, hailing from Liverpool, England. Gavuzzi was far ahead of his rivals in the cross-country trek, when, 700 miles from home, disaster visited him. Dental trouble prevented him from taking proper nourishment. Weakened thereby, he, too, was forced to the roadside.

Payne then took over the leadership of the race and maintained it to the finish.

The order of the finish for the 1928 race and the prizes won, follows:

1st Prize—Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla.	\$25,000.00
2nd Prize—J. Salo, Passaic, N. J.	10,000.00
3rd Prize—Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., Canada	5,000.00
4th Prize—Mike Joyce, Cleveland, Ohio	2,500.00
5th Prize—Guisto Umek, Triest, Italy	1,000.00
6th Prize—H. W. Kerr, Minneapolis, Minn.	1,000.00
7th Prize—Louis J. Perella, Albany, N. Y.	1,000.00
8th Prize—Ed. Gardner, Seattle, Wash.	1,000.00
9th Prize—Frank R. Von Flue, Kernman, Cal.	1,000.00
10th Prize—John Cronick, Saskatoon, Can.	1,000.00

Harry R. Gunn, No. 65, of Los Angeles, Calif., walked every mile of the race and finished holding the world's walking record for this distance.

OFFICIALS OF THE RACE

<i>Director General</i>	C. C. PYLE
<i>Assistant Director General</i>	VAL. A. REIS
<i>Referee</i>	STEVEN OWEN, Enid, Okla.
<i>Assistant Referee</i>	JAMES CLEARY
<i>Supervising Physician</i>	DR. HARRY A. MARSH, N. Y. City (<i>Head Physician for the New York Giants Football Team.</i>)
<i>Chiropodist</i>	DR. SILAS H. TREINIS (<i>Graduate of First Institute of Podiatry, New York City. Associated at Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases. Represents the National Association of Chiropody.</i>)
<i>Chief Timer</i>	EDWARD FRANCIS
<i>Assistant Timers</i>	WILLIAM EDWARDS— PHILIP MEYERS
<i>Chief of Patrol</i>	ANDY PAYNE, Claremore, Oklahoma
<i>Assistants</i>	S. C. DAVIS— JOSEPH T. MCLEAN— ELDEN ALLEN— GEORGE HICKMAN, JR.
<i>Auditor</i>	M. T. CHIVERTS
<i>In Charge of Cross Country Follies</i>	J. E. KUNKELY
<i>Chief Electrician</i>	J. F. VETTER
<i>Assistant Electrician</i>	CHAS. CLARK
<i>Programs</i>	CHARLES HALE— CHARLES MELIN



C. C. PYLE
Director of Race

C. C. PYLE

Director of International Cross-Country Foot Race

A pioneer, a pathfinder, is Charles C. Pyle. It was he who conceived the idea of an International Trans-Continental Foot Race and carried it to a successful conclusion in the face of well nigh insurmountable barriers. He it was who commercialized the gridiron fame of Harold "Red" Grange. He it was who gave professional tennis its first impetus when some of the greatest international stars of the game—Suzanne Lenglen, Vincent Richards, Mary K. Browne and others—made a tour of the country under the Pyle banner.

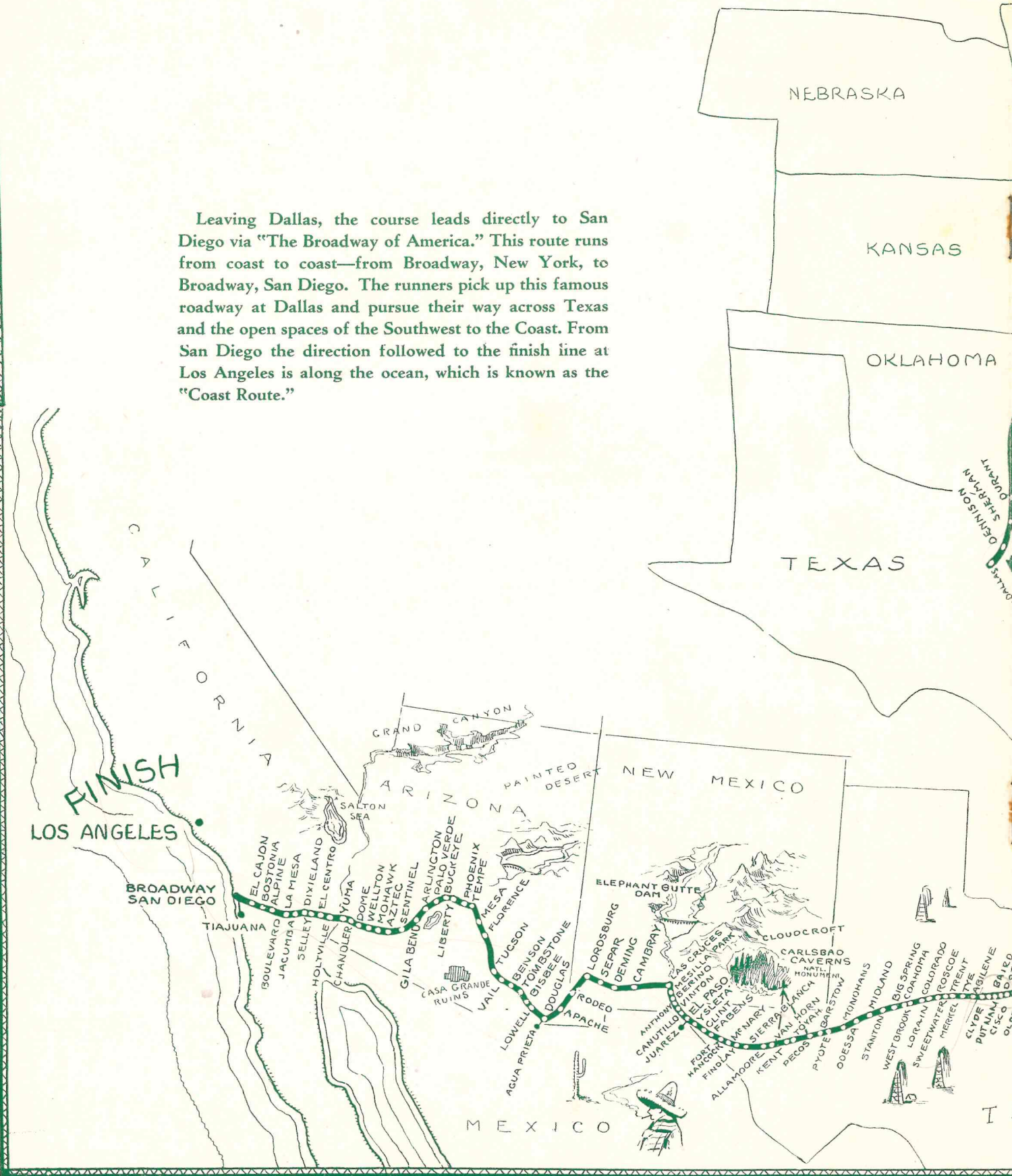
Now he is directing his second race across the continent—a contest which seems to have definitely arrived as a yearly event for America's sports annals. Experience is a great teacher and C. C. Pyle is a great learner. Much was gleaned from the first race to the great profit of this 1929 event.

The greatest runners of the world answered the call for the second race. By raising certain barriers the chaff has been eliminated and the cream remains. What the 1929 race lacks in the great numbers of the pioneering 1928 contest, it more than makes up in ability—which is the desired object of the promoter.

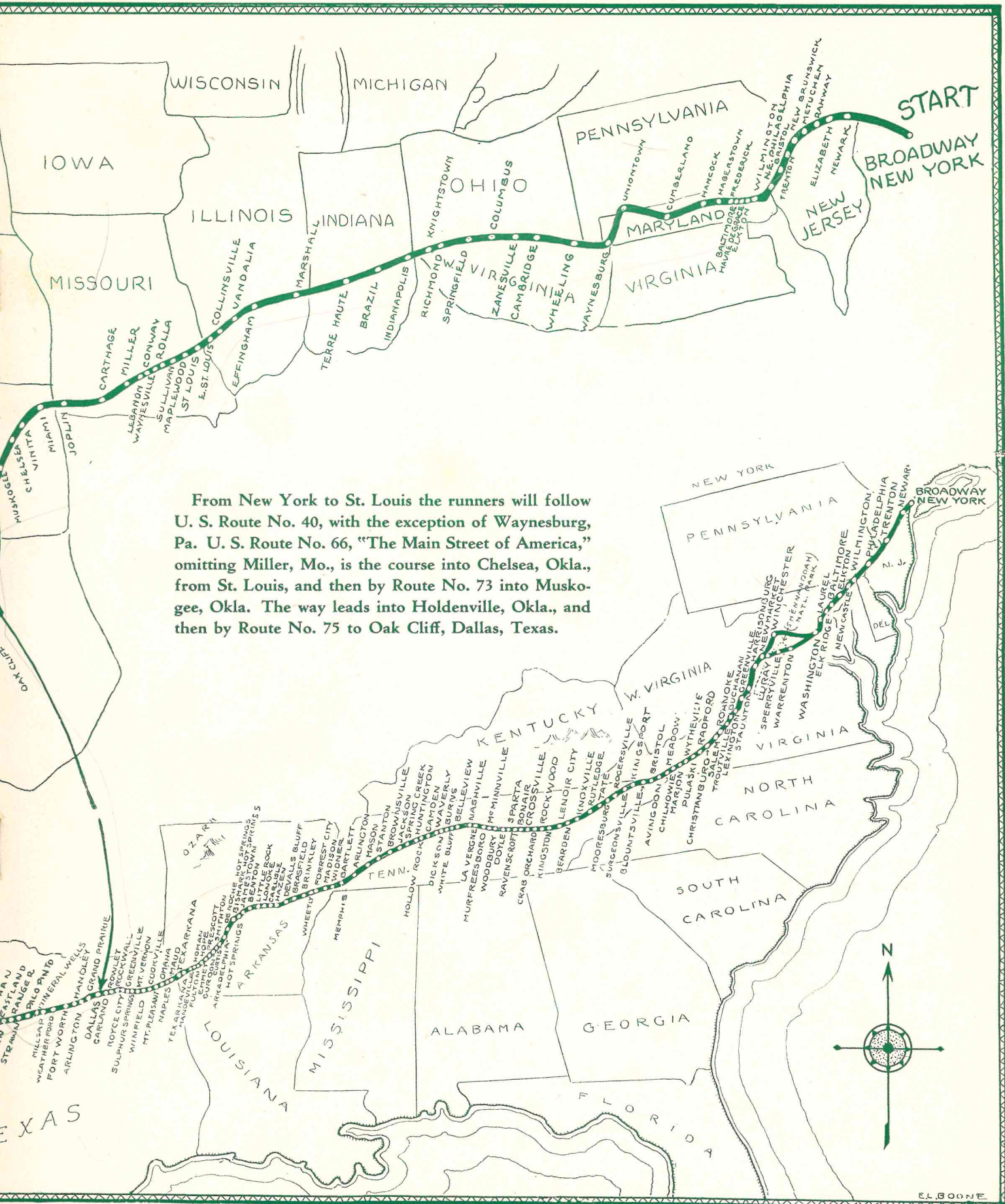
Thus within the short space of two years has Mr. Pyle built his Trans-Continental Foot Race into a world's running classic.

MAP OF THE

Leaving Dallas, the course leads directly to San Diego via "The Broadway of America." This route runs from coast to coast—from Broadway, New York, to Broadway, San Diego. The runners pick up this famous roadway at Dallas and pursue their way across Texas and the open spaces of the Southwest to the Coast. From San Diego the direction followed to the finish line at Los Angeles is along the ocean, which is known as the "Coast Route."



THE COURSE



From New York to St. Louis the runners will follow U. S. Route No. 40, with the exception of Waynesburg, Pa. U. S. Route No. 66, "The Main Street of America," omitting Miller, Mo., is the course into Chelsea, Okla., from St. Louis, and then by Route No. 73 into Muskogee, Okla. The way leads into Holdenville, Okla., and then by Route No. 75 to Oak Cliff, Dallas, Texas.

Continental Race

ELBOONE

SKETCHES of the RUNNERS



HARRY ABRAMAWITZ
The Bronx, New York City
New York Metropolitan one mile walking champion and record-holder. Won the first Baltimore Marathon Walk and was runner-up in the National Championships. Is 22 years old. Finished eleventh in the 1928 trans-continental race.



ANTTI, AHLFORS
Eveleth, Minnesota
Has won numerous races from three to ten miles but in the last year or two has lengthened out his distance. Is 52 years old, but has kept in excellent condition. Of Finnish parentage. Representing Eveleth, Minn.



PAUL AMOS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Well known in the Pittsburgh district for his exploits as long distance runner. Runs any distance from ten miles up. Has competed in many Marathons and runs of less than that distance. Is heady runner.



BERT ANDREE
Thorofare, New Jersey
Originally comes from Grand Rapids, Mich. Born 34 years ago. Ran in last year's race, but lacked experience for such a contest. Prepared for 1929 race by competing in long distance runs.



KARL T. S. APELQUIST
Guttenburg, Sweden
Champion of Sweden at long distance routes. Arrived in America on first visit here for race. Is 39 years old and a gardner by occupation. Due to native training, is at his best over hilly country, rather than on the flat.



W. S. BAGLEY
Newport News, Virginia
Is a veteran runner and has won many long distance races below the Mason-Dixon line. Is sturdily built and can run for hours at a time. Steadiness is his motto in long runs rather than speed.



WILLIAM T. BLACK
Cumberland, Maryland
Has run in numerous long distance runs in Maryland and western Pennsylvania. In preparation for the trans-continental race, did much of his training in the mountains surrounding his home town before reporting to the Rock-away camp.



SYLVESTER JOHN BAUM
Genoa, Ohio
Born March 9, 1909, at Toledo, O. Was graduated from Genoa High School and American Institute of Aviation. Ran in school and Ottawa County, Ohio, meets. Holds county records. Champion distance runner of Northwest Ohio.



MIKE M. BAZE
Los Angeles, California
Born in Texas 24 years ago. Competed in 1928 coast-to-coast and was among leaders when forced out due to an injury. Compiled a fine record in high school. Is one of the leading distance runners in the country.



WILLIAM H. BUSH
Boston, Massachusetts
Experienced veteran of distance runs. Has competed in races from Portland, Me., to Boston and from Boston to New York. Was an entrant in first trans-continental race last year.



KENNETH CAMPBELL
Rangor, Texas
Tall, rangy youth from cattle lands of Texas. Has never attempted long distance runs before, but trained arduously to fit himself for this race. Has speed but counts on ability to stick to the pace.



ORLANDO CESARONI
Rome, Italy
One of Italy's greatest distance runners. Has won numerous Marathons and distance runs in Italy and in various parts of the Continent. This race is his first competition in America.



FRANK CHAVEZ
Mexico
Indian youth born in California 25 years ago. Turned in good performance in 1928 race and should profit thereby this year. Has the stamina and courage that marks Indian in all sports competition.



PETE R. CHRISTENSEN
Brooklyn, New York
Has been running thirteen years in Denmark and also in various parts of the U. S. Thirty years old. Veteran of Russian War of 1918-19 when the "Whites" fought the "Reds."



ERNEST COONEY
Los Angeles, California
Veteran of many long distance runs. Has competed in all sections of country. Was entered in 1928 trans-continental run, but was forced to withdraw at start when injured. Has courage and determination.



ELMER C. COMINCIOLA
Clifton, N. J.
All-around athlete, 23 years old and sponsored by City of Clifton. Of Italian descent. Was second in 1928 Spring Valley, N. Y., Marathon. Played with Clifton baseball team three years.



KARL COOLS
Basil, Belgium
Won run around Paris in 1926 and 1928 and finished second twice. Has been running since 1923 and is 29 years old. In the many long distance runs in Europe has always finished in the top flight.



JUUL COOLS
Basil, Belgium
Younger brother of Karl. First in three long distance runs in Europe last year and third in run around Paris in 1927. Official champion of Flanders. With brother rated with best of European distance runners.



JESSE DALZELL
Springfield, Mo.
Competition previous to this race has been confined to Missouri Valley. Has made good showings in long distance races in that region. Highly favored in Missouri to capture one of the prizes.



EARLE LYNN DILKS
Newcastle, Pennsylvania
Set A. A. U. record in running 90 miles over ice covered roads between Newcastle and Erie, Pa., in less than 17 hours. Veteran of many races in the East. Ran in the first C. C. Pyle race.



CESARE DIORIO
Rome, Italy
One of the best runners in Italy at the Marathon and longer distances. Recently won the Grand Prix of Rome and the race from Rome to Frascati. Holds numerous Italian honors at various distances. Sponsored by Gigli, Metropolitan Opera Company tenor.

SKETCHES of the RUNNERS

Continued



WILLIAM DOWNING
Bedford, Iowa

Ran good race and finished in New York in 1928 contest. Won the Canadian-American Marathon dance championship last year. Is 25 years old and of English parentage. Showed great determination in first race.



PETER G. GAVUZZI
Southampton, England

Leading 1928 race by six hours when forced out at 2,800-mile post. Ran from John o' Groats to Land's End, England, 1,200 miles, in 164 h., 22 m., 34 s., in 31 days. Won Newmarket, England, Marathon in 1926. Is 23 years old.



CHARLES WALTER HART
Southampton, England

Old-time British runner. Defeated two horses in a six-day contest. Has been entered in more than 400 long distance races and has many victories to credit. He is 63 years old. Ran last year.



THOMAS B. ELLIS
Hamilton, Canada

Born in Wales, but now a resident of Canada. Ran in first coast-to-coast run in 1928 and was among finishers in Madison Square Garden. Is well built and has the stamina required for 3,500-mile run.



JOHN A. GOBER
Moberly, Missouri

Born in Greece, but has lived in Missouri since youth. Running since 1914. Has won numerous cups and medals. Always in training and enjoys racing. Entered 1928 race with bad ankle, but stuck until Cleveland.



ELTON P. HAYNES
Akron, Ohio

Was born and spent boyhood in mountains of Vermont. Is 25 years old and comes from family of athletes. Showed fine grit in 1928 race and likes the going whether hilly or on the level.



CHARLES ESKIN
Elyria, Ohio

Veteran runner of long experience. Has not been active in recent years, but trained studiously for 1929 foot race. Runs a smooth race at an even pace and is not given to spurts or sudden flights of speed.



SETH GONZALES
Raton, New Mexico

First in Rocky Mountain News Marathon for four straight years. Holds many distance records in West. Ran last year. Is well built and runs for long periods at a time without ill effects.



HERBERT HEIDEMANN
New York City

Distance champion of Australia and one-mile record holder of the Transvaal, South Africa. Coached Olympic athletes in South Africa. Was a competitor in race from Los Angeles to New York last year. Professional one-mile champion.



OWEN EASTMAN
Salem, Massachusetts

Veteran long distance walker. Walked from Boston to San Francisco and return in 1925. Walked 9,500 miles in eleven months in Alaska, Canada and U. S., carrying heavy pack using snowshoes at times. Recently ran from Boston to New York in 55 hours.



LOREN V. GRANT
Oakland, California

Ran 900 miles in 155 hours. Held mile record in high school three years at 5 m., 10 s. Ran 8½ miles in 23 minutes. Is swimmer and diver, and is also a salesman and bass singer.



VOIGHT HOUFSTATER
Manistee, Michigan

Competed in the first cross-country run, but was forced to the sidelines after one of the gamest showings of the event. Is 27 years old and a favorite with those who are acquainted with his exhibition in 1928.



R. V. ELLSWORTH
Monongahela, Pennsylvania

Competed in 1928 race. Started and finished in 50-mile race from New Castle to Pittsburgh in 1915. Prominent in long runs in and about Pittsburgh. Among first to begin training for 1929 event.



PHILIP GRANVILLE
Hamilton, Ont., Canada

Finished third in 1928 race. Champion of Canada and former holder of title in U. S. Rated as one of the greatest foot racers in the world and is the holder of many records. Considered one of the favorites in the 1929 contest.



MARTIN JOHANSON
Rockford, Illinois

Started in 1928 event, but did not finish. Native of Sweden. Noted as runner in school days. Worked as surveyor and walked ten miles to work and then back again, after walking all day as required by duties.



LeROY FREEMAN
New Brunswick, N. J.

Husky entry from Jersey. Ran last year but was compelled to leave race. Thereafter assisted medical staff. Is powerful, strong runner and rated as one of contenders to place among leaders.



EDWIN H. HARBINE
Ukiah, California

Born in California, Jan. 23, 1901. Has sailed around Australia and the South Sea Islands, worked in Montana and Alaska. Amateur boxing champion in Buffalo in 1923, then turned pro. Won 50-mile walking race last year.



MIKE JOYCE
Cleveland, Ohio

Finished fourth in 1928 race. Holds steady pace. Born in Ireland 34 years ago. Fourth in Washington, D. C., race. Well placed in recent Baltimore Marathon and Pittsburgh 50-mile race.



EDWARD (Sheik) GARDNER
Seattle, Washington

Winner of eighth place in 1928 trans-continental run. Born in Birmingham, Alabama, and is 28 years old. Has turned in good performances in the Post-Intelligence Marathons at Seattle and holds state records there.



PAT HARRISON
Sullivan, Missouri

Ran a good race in the 1928 run and finished in New York City. Was born in Missouri 26 years ago. Experience gained last year should make him an important factor in 1929 race. Has speed and also the necessary stamina.



CLARENCE L. JENSEN
Glendale, California

Competed in first cross-country race and completed 1,100 miles when forced out. Is a powerfully built young man. Trained long and arduously for current race, starting his drills almost immediately after last race.

SKETCHES of the RUNNERS

Continued



GEORGE JUSHICK
Poland

One of the 1928 competitors to finish in New York. Was stronger at finish than at start. Competed in South Africa 1,800-mile event. Walked from Cracow in Russia to Athens in Greece. Is a native of Poland and is 36 years old.



HERMAN KESTER
Sawtelle, California

In A. E. F. fought Bob Martin at Foleortte, France. Is all-around athlete. Born in Terre Haute, Ind., June 14, 1895. German parentage dates back to William Penn's family. Ran last year. Has been farmer, bookkeeper, salesman and gardner.



LEONARD G. LEWIS
Muncie, Indiana

Won lightweight wrestling championship of Camp Taylor during war. Instructor of wrestling, boxing and swimming. Participated in 15- and 30-mile races in Indiana as preparation for the C. C. Pyle, 3,500-mile contest.



ANTONIO LOPEZ
Madrid, Spain

Born in Spain 28 years ago. Built up a reputation as a great runner on continent. Has been in U. S. a few years and has competed successfully here. Trained in mountains of New York in preference to seashore for 1929 race.



SAM MARCONI
Canton, Ohio

Raised in Vandergrift, Pa., where he was three-letter athlete in high school. Employed in steel mill in Canton. Trained since last fall for 1929 U. S. cross-country race.



PIETRO MARINI
Genoa, Italy

Veteran European runner. In 1910 won 2nd prize in Marathon race at Milan. Won Marathon championship of Italy in 1911 and later was victor in a distance run in Brianza in the vicinity of Lombardy.



PATRICK DE MARR
Los Angeles, California

Born in Detroit of Irish-American parentage, but now living on Coast. Is 23 years old. Has had much experience in cross-country runs. Competed in first race. Formerly in U. S. Army.



M. B. McNAMARA
Sydney, Australia

Veteran of 38 years. Among starters in 1928 contest. A native of Australia. Competed in races from 440 yds. to 10 miles in Central Queensland. Has great staying powers to run on grades or on level.



MOOSH MEGRDDCHIAN
Modesto, California

Native of Armenia who has been living on the coast for the last few years. Started training last year for race. Was entered in 1928 event, but a mishap compelled his absence from the starting line.



OSMOND METCALFE
Winnipeg, Canada

Canadian entry who depends on a slow, even pace to carry him on to victory. Competed in 1928 race. Is native of Carlisle, England. Main experience has been garnered as an amateur walker which has brought him wide renown.



SAYLOR H. MINNICK
Detroit, Michigan

Holds Michigan A. A. U. walking title. Set world's record in 72-hour walk in Detroit in 1928. Has been competing twelve years. Ran in last year's contest from Los Angeles to New York.



EVERETT MOOT
Marchand, Pa.

Trained in the mountains about his home town for trans-continental race. Prefers hilly going rather than running on the level. This race his first attempt in an event of such importance.



WILLIAM MORADY
Newark, New Jersey

Turned in a good performance in 1928 race and finished in New York City. Is of Hungarian descent and comes originally from Pittsburgh. Is strongly built and has staying qualities which were displayed in the 1928 contest.



JOE "Battling" MEEKS
St. Louis, Missouri

Old-time boxer who has now turned his talents to long distance racing. This is his first attempt at a race of such distance. Trained long and seriously for race and toed the starting line in fine shape. Is 44 years old.



KEN MULLAN
Representing Philadelphia

Recently broke record for 62-mile run from Philadelphia to Atlantic City. Middle Atlantic A. A. U. cross-country champion in 1924 and 1925. Represents Meadowbrook Club. Was second in National cross-country championship in 1925.



NIELS P. NIELSEN
Chicago, Illinois

Ran last year but dropped out of race when his home town of Chicago was reached. Has run in Chicago and Detroit Marathons with good results. Is native of Denmark, a follower of physical culture and is 42 years old.



ARTHUR F. H. NEWTON
Bulawayo-Rhodesia, S. Africa

Holder of every amateur running record from 29 to 100 miles. Is 46 years old. Leading 1928 race when compelled to leave road. Has covered more than 52,000 miles in training for 1929 race.



ROBERT OAKES
Buffalo, New York

Has won fame as long distance runner in up-state New York. Will represent the Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 349 of Buffalo. Forte has been distances up to 15 and 20 miles, but lengthened his runs in preparing for U. S. race.



COLOMBO PANDOLFI
Genoa, Italy

Tall and slender, but withal powerful, is this Italian entrant. His fame is not confined to his running exploits which are many, but also has won renown in music. Is a student of the arts and considers running a diversion.



LOUIS J. PERRELLA
New York City

Has run 75 miles in 12 hours and 30 minutes and 45 miles in 5 hours. Was entrant in 1928 race. Has hiked through 45 states of the Union and Canada and Mexico with camping outfit on back.



GEORGE POIKONEN
Painesville, Ohio

Another product of distance runners from Finland. Left his native land several years ago to settle here. Employed in car shops at Painesville. Ran last year, but quit due to lack of proper training.

SKETCHES of the RUNNERS

Continued



MORRIS RICHMAN
New York City

Started and finished in last year's race. Ran with his brothers, Samuel and Arthur. Is a strong runner and has planned his 1929 race on experience gained in the 1928 event. Is plucky and never quits.



GUY H. SHIELDS
Picher, Okla.

First C. C. Pyle run his initial attempt in a big race. Trained diligently all winter and spring for current contest. At his best on flat going. Is 37 years old. Possesses great stamina.



TROY TRIMBLE
Bakersfield, California

Winner of first Denver Post Marathon in 1909. Veteran campaigner in long runs. Competed last year in cross-country race and ran well at start. Showed remarkable staying powers.



SAMUEL D. RICHMAN
New York City

Among those to finish 1928 race in Madison Square Garden in New York. Was ninth in a field of 125 in Portchester Marathon and twelfth in Boston Marathon out of 111. Has run in other Eastern Marathons.



PAUL JAMES SIMPSON
Burlington, N. Carolina

Entered army at age of 15. Began running as soldier. Returned to high school and was all-around athlete. Attended Elon College near Burlington and was a whole track team in himself. Ran 100 in 10.8 s. and 901 miles in 17 days.



MERLE "Pudge" TRAPP
Atchison, Kansas

Served in World War and did some running as soldier. Has good record in Kansas as runner. Started training last Fall for 1929 race. Sponsored by Atchison American Legion Post No. 6.



HARRY REA
Long Beach, California

Comes from Birmingham, England, but has been living in U. S. for a number of years. Raced last year, but did not have necessary experience for grind. Is 36 years old.



JOSEPH C. SPANGLER
The Bronx, New York

Member of Millrose A. A., New York City. Has competed in Long Beach, N. Y., and Portchester, N. Y., Marathons — annual events. Ran last year in U. S. cross-country race. Has run at various distances for Millrose A. A.



GUISTO UMEK
Trieste, Italy

Took sixth place in 1928 event. Was Italian walking champion in 1927. Triumphed in 62½-mile race to Milan, Italy. Holds numerous records and is considered among the best long distance runners of the world.



JOHN SALO
Passaic, New Jersey

Second in 1928 race. Member of Finnish-American A. C. of New York. Prize winner in various New York, Philadelphia and Boston Marathons. Is a husky individual and a Passaic policeman.



JOHN STONE, JR.
Marion, Indiana

Competed in the 1928 transcontinental race and turned in good effort. Finished second in Pilgrim Club Marathon at Marion last year and also the Goshen Marathon at Goshen, Ind. Is steady runner.



OLLI WANTTINEN, JR.
Finland

Champion of Finland in 1920 at 16 miles. Ran Marathon within one minute of world's record held by Hannes Kohlemainen. Is another of the great army of brilliant distance runners to come from Finland.



MORRIS SAPERSTEIN
Wheeling, W. Virginia

Member U. of S. Carolina track team three years. Ran 155 miles from Des Moines, Iowa, to Omaha, Neb., in 26 hours without stopping. Competed in 1928 race. Sponsored by Bloch Bros. Tobacco Co., Wheeling.



DR. ARNE L. SUOMINEN
Chicago, Illinois

Another leader of 1928 race who was forced out. Native of Finland. Won 1920 Worcester, Mass., Marathon. Second in Central A. A. U. Marathon in 1925. Competed in a number of Auto City Marathons with high honor.



JOHN WHITE
Chicago, Illinois

Formerly a miler of renown in Middle West. In recent years has extended his competition to longer distances and Marathons. Is well built and possesses stamina and great determination.



ALBERT M. SAVALAK
Cleveland, Ohio

Born of Slavish parents in Shenandoah, Pa., in 1896. Became motor-cycle race driver at 16 in St. Louis. Boxed as amateur heavy-weight two years. Advent into distance racing quite recent.



HAROLD M. SUTTON
Cleveland, Ohio

Competed for Detroit Central High School. Held city mile record and was state champion there. Has been running Marathon distance five years. His best time for distance is 2 h., 51 m.



WM. WOLLENSCHLAGER
Los Angeles, California

Graduated from St. Anthony Seminary College in California and then became radio operator. Competed in weight lifting for Los Angeles A. C. Advocate of physical culture and is always fit. This is his first big race.



ANDY PAYNE HAS PROFITED BY HIS WINNINGS IN 1928

With \$25,000 First Prize Money
Built New Home for Parents and
Coal Investments Have Tripled in Value

Andy Payne, winner of the \$25,000.00 first prize in the 1928 race, has profited handsomely by his good fortune. After building a new home for his father and mother on their ranch at Claremont, Oklahoma, he invested several thousands of his earnings in some coal lands of his native state.

This has turned out so successfully that only recently he was offered three times what he paid to sell his holdings. This enticing bid, however, has been turned down, not only because of the value of the land, but also for the reason that oil has been struck in the vicinity of Andy's property.

The youngster reminds one a great deal of Will Rogers—not in features or physiognomy, however. Andy spins the

lariat much like Rogers and also is given to cowboy outfits. He displays his ability with the rope in the show given each afternoon and evening. Rogers, incidentally, has taken a keen interest in his youthful brother Oklahoman.

Payne was born November 17, 1907. There are six children in the Payne family group. Andy is sending his oldest sister to college next fall and intends to see through her education.

Previous to entering the 1928 race, Andy had competed in high school meets. His finances being short, he worked his way to Los Angeles to enter the race. The 1928 winner is one-eighth Cherokee Indian.

RUNNING AND WALKING RECORDS

In the dim past perhaps many running and walking records were established of which there are no written records. Undoubtedly in the great wars of antiquity slaves carrying messages from one commander to another or from king to general established marks that if recorded would better the marks which now stand as the best performances of their kind. Perhaps in recent months records have been established that have not as yet been recorded. However, the following list is acknowledged as official and is submitted to those interested in the records being made by the competitors entered in the great C. C. Pyle Cross-Continent Marathon.

AMATEUR RUNNING

18 miles, 128 yds., 1 hr. 48 min. 6 2/5 sec.—Hannes Kolehmainen, Hel-singfors, Finland, Oct. 2, 1922.
25 kilometers, 1 hr. 22 min. 43 sec.—Hannes Kolehmainen, June 7, 1922.
20 miles, 1 hr. 51 min. 54 sec.—G. Crossland, Stamford Bridge, England, Sept. 22, 1894.
20 miles 952 yds., 2 hrs.—H. Green, London, England, May 12, 1913.
25 miles, 2 hrs. 18 min. 57 3/5 sec.—Hank Zuna, Boston, April 19, 1921.
2 hrs. 18 min. 10 sec.—Clarence H. De Mar, Boston, April 19, 1922.
26 miles 385 yds. (marathon), 2 hrs. 25 min. 20 2/5 sec.—J. C. Miles, Boston, April 19, 1926.
30 miles, 2 hrs. 17 min. 36 1/5 sec.—J. A. Squires, England, May 2, 1885.
45 miles, 5 hrs. 32 min. 2 sec.—E. W. Lloyd, Stamford Bridge, England, May 12, 1913.
50 miles, 6 hrs. 13 min. 58 sec.—E. W. Lloyd, Stamford Bridge, England, May 12, 1913.
100 miles, 17 hrs. 36 min. 14 sec.—J. Saunders, New York, Feb. 22, 1882.
1 hr. 11 min. 153 yds.—Albin Steenroos; 11 mi. 101 yds.—Jimmy Hennigan, both at New York, May 26, 1925.

WALKING AND RUNNING

62½ miles, on roads—9 hrs. 37 min. Thomas Zabiro and Leonicio San Miguel (Tarahumare Indians), Pachuca to Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 7, 1926.
64 miles (eleven men) Atlantic City to Philadelphia—5 hrs. 39 min. 35 sec.—Finnish-American Athletic Club of New York, Nov. 13, 1926.

WALKING RECORDS

25 miles, 3 hrs. 37 min. 6 3/5 sec.—S. C. A. Schofield, Herne Hill, Eng-land, May 20, 1911.
50 miles, 7 hrs. 52 min. 27 sec.—J. Butler, Velodrome, London, England, July 12, 1905.
75 miles, 13 hrs. 11 min. 44 sec.—T. E. Hammon, London, England, Sept. 12, 1908.
100 miles, 17 hrs. 27 min. 55 sec.—F. W. Baker, London, England, June 19, 1926, London to Croydon.
James A. Graham of Buffalo, N. Y., walked from Buffalo to Boston, Mass., in 7 days 4 hours, distance 500 miles, Sept. 3 to Sept. 10, 1923. Mr. Graham was born in 1860, stands 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 128 lbs.
1 hr., 8 miles 438 yds.—G. E. Lerner, London, England, Sept. 30, 1905.
2 hrs., 21 miles 437½ yds.—H. V. L. Ross, London, England, June 12, 1913.
10 hrs., 61 miles 1237 yds.—E. C. Horton, Stamford Bridge, England, May 2, 1914.
12 hrs., 73 miles 145 yds.—E. C. Horton, Stamford Bridge, England, May 2, 1914.
15 hrs., 84 miles 574 yds.—W. Brown, London, England, Sept. 17, 1909.
24 hrs., 131 miles 580 yds.—T. E. Hammond, London, England, Sept. 11-12, 1908.
24 hrs. (without stop; three laps to mile), 127 miles, 542 yds.—T. Payne, London, England, Sept. 18, 1909.

PROFESSIONAL RUNNING

20 miles, 2 hrs. 39 min. 37 sec.—W. Perkins, Lillie Bridge, England, July 16, 1877; 2 hrs. 50 min. 5 sec.—D. A. Driscoll, Lynn, Mass., April 6, 1882.
25 miles, 3 hrs. 35 min. 14 sec.—W. Franks, Lillie Bridge, England, Aug. 28, 1882.
50 miles, 7 hrs. 54 min. 16 sec.—J. Hibbard, London, England, May 14, 1888.
100 miles, 18 hrs. 4 min.—W. A. Hoagland, Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 21-22, 1886.
200 miles, 40 hrs. 46 min. 30 sec.; 300 miles, 66 hrs. 30 min.; 400 miles, 96 hrs. 51 min. 3 sec.; 500 miles, 130 hrs. 33 min. 45 sec.—all by George Littlewood at Sheffield, England, March 7 to 11, 1882, during six-day race.

CARAVAN OF 300 SMOOTHLY MOVES ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Organization Separated Into Three Parties — Runners and Trainers, Official and Executive Group, and Vaudeville

A real caravan, well organized and smoothly running, is threading its way across the country in connection with this second U. S. cross-country run. The group that will be on the road approximately ninety days ere the finish line is reached in Los Angeles, roughly may be divided into three groups—runners and trainers, executive and official organization, and vaudeville.

Runners and trainers number approximately 200, while the vaudeville troupe and the tent crew consists of 45 persons. In the executive and official group are about 60 individuals. Thus there are more than 300 persons in the caravan.

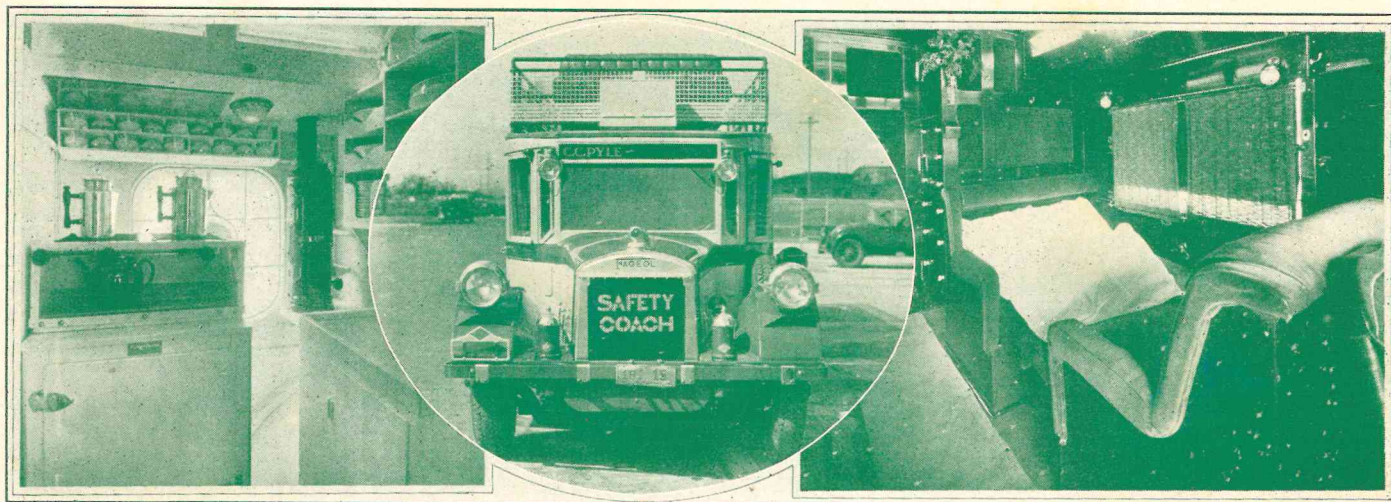
The officials of the race consist of a referee and two aides,

a chief timer and two assistants and ten patrol judges. Two pilots precede the runners and plainly mark the course and four men are kept busy serving the contestants with water. The medical corps is made up of three physicians and the same number of chiropodists.

Three auditors are required to keep accounts straight and an advance man keeps ahead of the party. Others in the long jaunt are fifteen chauffeurs, a telegraph operator and fifteen men to distribute programs. Overseeing the entire affair is C. C. Pyle, director of the race.

It is quite a proposition, a coast-to-coast run. The smooth efficiency of the organization as it moves across the country is due to the managerial and directing ability of Mr. Pyle.

C. C. PYLE'S FAGEOL COACH



What is probably the most pretentious and palatial land yacht, or cruising coach, ever constructed by the Fageol Motors Company at their Oakland, Cal., plant is now being used by Mr. Chas. C. Pyle and his party in connection with the Second Annual International Trans-Continental Foot Race.

This cruising coach consists of a forward or observation compartment fitted with Pullman type seat, affording sleeping accommodations for two, and three reclining back wicker chairs; a front living compartment fitted with table, desk and radio and a center compartment divided into lavatory and kitchen.

Part	Manufacturer	Address
Motor	Waukesha Motor Co.	Waukesha, Wis.
Transmission and Clutch	Brown-Lipe Gear Co.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Magneto	Robert Bosch Magneto Co.	Long Island, N. Y.
Horn	Robert Bosch Magneto Co.	Long Island, N. Y.
Generator and Starting Motor	Leece-Neville Co.	Cleveland, Ohio
Battery	Electric Storage Battery	Philadelphia, Pa.
Wheels	Budd Wheel Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Steering Gear	Ross Gear & Tool Co.	Lafayette, Ind.
Universal Joints and Driveshaft	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	So. Plainfield, N. J.
Tires	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	Akron, Ohio
Speedometer	Stewart-Warner Corp.	Chicago, Ill.
Vacuum Tank	Stewart-Warner Corp.	Chicago, Ill.
Brakes	Westinghouse Air Brake Co.	Emeryville, Calif.
Brake Lining	American Brake Block Products Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Chairs	Art Rattan Works	Oakland, Calif.
Air Springs	Gruss Air Spring Co.	San Francisco, Calif.
Shock Absorbers	Guide Motor Lamp Mfg. Co.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Lamps	Goude Engineering Corp.	Cleveland, Ohio
Heaters	Tropic Aire, Inc.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Carburetor	Zenith Carburetor	Detroit, Mich.
Hardwood Paneling	Haskelite Mfg. Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Cigarette Lighter	Cigalite Products Corp.	Oakland, Calif.
Axles	Timken Detroit Axle Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Air Cleaner	United Air Cleaner Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Stoves	Protane Mfg. Corp.	Perry, Pa.
Water Heater	Humphreys Heater Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Window Shades	Curtain Supply Co.	Chicago, Ill.

ITINERARY of 1929 RACE

DATE	LAP	LEAVE	ARRIVE
March 31	1	New York, N. Y.	Elizabeth, N. J.
April 1	2	Elizabeth, N. J.	Trenton, N. J.
2	3	Trenton, N. J.	N. E. Philadelphia, Pa.
3	4	N. E. Philadelphia, Pa.	Wilmington, Del.
4	5	Wilmington, Del.	Havre de Grace, Md.
5	6	Havre de Grace, Md.	Baltimore, Md.
6	7	Baltimore, Md.	Frederick, Md.
7	8	Frederick, Md.	Hancock, Md.
8	9	Hancock, Md.	Cumberland, Md.
9	10	Cumberland, Md.	Uniontown, Pa.
10	11	Uniontown, Pa.	Waynesburg, Pa.
11	12	Waynesburg, Pa.	Wheeling, W. Va.
12	13	Wheeling, W. Va.	Cambridge, Ohio
13	14	Cambridge, Ohio	Zanesville, Ohio
14	15	Zanesville, Ohio	Columbus, Ohio
15	16	Columbus, Ohio	Springfield, Ohio
16	17	Springfield, Ohio	Richmond, Ind.
17	18	Richmond, Ind.	Knightstown, Ind.
18	19	Knightstown, Ind.	Indianapolis, Ind.
19	20	Indianapolis, Ind.	Brazil, Ind.
20	21	Brazil, Ind.	Marshall, Ill.
21	22	Marshall, Ill.	Effingham, Ill.
22	23	Effingham, Ill.	Vandalia, Ill.
23	24	Vandalia, Ill.	Collinsville, Ill.
24	25	Collinsville, Ill.	Maplewood, Mo.
25	26	Maplewood, Mo.	Sullivan, Mo.
26	27	Sullivan, Mo.	Rolla, Mo.
27	28	Rolla, Mo.	Waynesville, Mo.
28	29	Waynesville, Mo.	Conway, Mo.
29	30	Conway, Mo.	Springfield, Mo.
30	31	Springfield, Mo.	Miller, Mo.
May 1	32	Miller, Mo.	Joplin, Mo.
2	33	Joplin, Mo.	Miami, Okla.
3	34	Miami, Okla.	Chelsea, Okla.
4	35	Chelsea, Okla.	Muskogee, Okla.
5	36	Muskogee, Okla.	Henryetta, Okla., (tentative)
6	37	Henryetta, Okla.	Holdenville, Okla.
7	38	Holdenville, Okla.	Colgate, Okla.
8	39	Colgate, Okla.	Durant, Okla.
9	40	Durant, Okla.	Sherman, Texas
10	41	Sherman, Tex.	Oak Cliffs, Dallas, Texas
11	42	Oak Cliffs, Dallas, Texas	Fort Worth, Texas
12	43	Fort Worth, Texas	Mineral Wells, Texas
13	44	Mineral Wells, Texas	Breckenridge, Texas
14	45	Breckenridge, Texas	Albany, Texas
15	46	Albany, Texas	Abilene, Texas, (tentative)
16	47	Abilene, Texas, (tentative)	Sweetwater, Texas
17	48	Sweetwater, Texas	Colorado, Texas (open)
18	49	Colorado, Texas	Big Springs, Texas (tentative)
19	50	Big Springs, Texas	Midland, Texas (tentative)
20	51	Midland, Texas	Odessa, Texas (tentative)
21	52	Odessa, Texas	Monahan, Texas
22	53	Monahan, Texas	Pecos, Texas
23	54	Pecos, Texas	Kent, Texas (tentative)
24	55	Kent, Texas	Van Horn, Texas (tentative)
25	56	Van Horn, Texas	Sierra Blanca, Texas (tentative)
26	57	Sierra Blanca, Texas	Fabens, Texas
27	58	Fabens, Texas	El Paso, Texas (tentative)
28	59	El Paso, Texas	Las Cruces, N. M. (tentative)
29	60	Las Cruces, N. M.	Deming, N. M.
30	61	Deming, N. M.	Lordsburg, N. M.
31	62	Lordsburg, N. M.	Duncan, Ariz.
June 1	63	Duncan, Ariz.	Safford (tentative)
2	64	Safford,	Bylas, N. M.
3	65	Bylas, N. M.	Miami, Ariz.
4	66	Miami, Ariz.	Superior, Ariz.

Finish in Los Angeles, California, June 18, 1929