

Barney Oldfield, Len Ziengal, Chadwick, Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

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ZIENGAL MAKES A RECORD TRIAL SPIN

Covers Outer Track at Speedway in 2:02 in His Chadwick Six.

OTHER RACERS SHOW SPEED

Hundreds of People Watch Famous Drivers Go Through Preliminary Workouts.

Ziengal hurled a Great Chadwick Six around the lightning fast course of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday morning in the startling time of 2:02 for the two and one-half miles of the outer circuit, or an average of 73.74 miles per hour. This was but one of many sensational flights which marked the first mad trial flights over the world's greatest motor racing course.

Hundreds of people went to the Speedway yesterday when they heard the high-powered machines, the vanguard of the entries in the opening meet at the new course next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, would unleash the mighty power of those gasoline monsters in the first real trials over the new course. Time and again the crowd arose cheering as the speed demons swept around the broad turns and ate up the roadway at an inconceivable clip.

Johnny Aitken, driving his green National Six, covered the two and one-half miles in 2:05, while Barney Oldfield reeled off the distance in 2:15 in his National Old Glory, without opening up the throttle to the limit. Oldfield will probably not get on the track with his big Benz until Thursday. In the Speedway carnival the latter part of the week he will drive the National in the stock car event and the Benz in the free-for-all.

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BATTING AVERAGE ASSOCIA

Player	Team	Average
Freeman	Toledo	...
Thielman	Louisville	...
Kruger	Columbus	...
Hickman	Toledo	...
O'Neil	Minneapolis	...
Hallman	Kansas City	...
James	Columbus	...
Murray	St. Paul	...
Flynn	St. Paul	...
Beckley	Kansas City	...
Gill	Minneapolis	...
Carr	Indianapolis	...
Cravath	Minneapolis	...
Altrock	Minneapolis	...
Hayden	Indianapolis	...
J. Collins	Minneapolis	...
Armbruster	St. Paul	...
Downs	Minneapolis	...
Olmstead	Minneapolis	...
Randall	Milwaukee	...
Smith	Indianapolis	...
Hughes	Louisville	...
Love	Kansas City	...
Hinchman	Toledo	...
McGann	Milwaukee	...
Clarke	Columbus	...
Friel	Columbus	...
Barry	Milwaukee	...
Hostetter	Milwaukee	...
Olson	Louisville	...
O'Rourke	Columbus	...
Liese	St. Paul	...
Delehanty	Louisville	...
Halla	Louisville	...
Strunk	Milwaukee	...
Burke	Indianapolis	...
Carlisle	Kansas City	...
Smoot	Toledo	...
Quinlan	Louisville	...
Block	Minneapolis	...
Congalton	Columbus	...
Tate	Louisville	...
Hetting	Kansas City	...
Pickering	Minneapolis	...
Shannon	Kansas City	...
Woodruff	Louisville	...
Moriarity	Columbus	...
Glaze	Indianapolis	...
McCormick	Milwaukee	...
Chadbourne	Indianapolis	...
Lynch	Toledo	...
Sullivan	Louisville	...
O'Brien	St. Paul	...
Oyer	Minneapolis	...
Robinson	Milwaukee	...
Yeager	St. Paul	...
Land	Toledo	...
Packard	Louisville	...
Hopke	Indianapolis	...
Carlsch	St. Paul	...
McCarthy	Toledo	...
Howley	Indianapolis	...
Davis	St. Paul	...
Clark	Milwaukee	...
Brashar	Kansas City	...
Wrigley	St. Paul	...
Abbott	Toledo	...
Goodwin	Columbus	...
Flaherty	Kansas City	...
Geyer	Columbus	...
Barrett	Milwaukee	...
Robinson	Toledo	...
Schreck	Columbus	...
Dougherty	Milwaukee	...
Owen	Toledo	...
Carter	Kansas City	...
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... in 1:56 1/2, two miles in 3:52, fourteen miles in 10:30, thirty miles averaging 1/2 mile per hour, thirty miles averaging 1:58 1/2, and thirty miles averaging 1:59 1/2. On the other hand, has also a that entitle him to con- the same time with the meteoric career of last ed world-wide attention. tely green, he paced a mile onal time of 1:59 1/2, and in that ever went a mile in utes during his first racing

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BREAKS EVEN BLUFFTON'S TEAM

... of Season Sees Home- ivate Honors With s In Close Games.

Ind., Aug. 15.—Before 2,000 er crowd of the season, La- fton of the North Indiana en in a double-header, the he first game by a score of econd contest going to La- ure of 2 to 1. The second n innings and after Lafay- the winning run Bluffton ne on the grounds that the of the plate. In the second eal pitcher, allowed Bluff- its Scores:

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Walter Christie, noted as builder of sensational speed demons along original lines, had his seventh creation called the Christie Record Breaker VII on the track, and flashed by the grand stand at the thrilling speed of slightly less than ninety miles per hour, although he did not attempt to maintain such a terrific pace for the entire circuit. His long, low-lying, black craft electrified the spectators as it thundered, careening over the course at a speed seldom attained.

The Marlons, Marmons, Stoddards and Knox cars all reeled off miles under sixty seconds.

Spectators Awed.

The manner in which the cars dashed around the glistening track convinced the awed spectators that the Speedway course is all that has been said about it. Although the track is not yet perfect, it is expected to be in the finest condition by the time the pistol is fired which will send the cars away in the opening event Thursday noon.

A large gang of workmen will be kept busy this week, dragging rolling, tamping the course, and ironing out every little wave and putting it in shape that will test the power of the cars to the utmost.

The Buick team is expected to arrive this morning along with cars which are entered but have not yet made their appearance on the grounds. The drivers will be allowed to practice every day until the opening of the first meet. They will be given the use of the track from twelve o'clock noon today until three-thirty.

As the time for the races approaches, those who have followed the building of the Speedway are confident it will be an unquestionable success which will reflect credit on the promoters, the city, the state in which it lies, and the motor industry in general.

Nothing but racing cars will be allowed on the course for the days that racers will be in the city and there will be no danger of having any accidents due to carelessness of the drivers who have had no experience in making fast time and racing on tracks.

The thousands of people who saw the Speedway for the first time when they witnessed the motorcycle races Saturday and watched the big automobiles in their trials yesterday were astonished at the magnitude of the Speedway project. Aside from the great area covered by the Speedway and the buildings the thing that strikes the spectator as most remarkable is the completeness of the buildings and their equipment.

Attention to Details.

It is apparent that great attention has been paid to the details of the work notwithstanding the fact that the promoters have been pushed to the utmost limit to get the Speedway in shape for the races of this week and last week. Automobile enthusiasm is running high and the hundreds of autoists that watched the big cars spin over the course yesterday were wrought to a high pitch, espe-

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- Harrett, Milwaukee
- Robinson, Toledo
- Kehrock, Columbus
- Dougherty, Milwaukee
- Owen, Toledo
- Carter, Kansas City
- West, Toledo
- Hogg, Louisville
- Holes, Kansas City
- Quillen, Minneapolis
- Williams, Indianapolis
- Curtis, Milwaukee
- Gehring, St. Paul
- Pelts, Louisville
- Moran, Milwaukee
- Linke, Columbus
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 freak machine and gave an inkling of
 what may be expected when the machine
 racing cars meet in competition this
 week.

Interest in the races has spread over
 the country and there will be thousands
 of people from out of the state here to
 witness the events. Chicago will perhaps
 send the largest delegation of motorists.

Plans have been made for more than
 100 cars to make the double-century run
 to Indianapolis.

It is expected that there will be more
 than 2,000 people from Dayton, and the
 Stoddard-Dayton people are planning to
 bring 1,200 of their employes here this
 week.

The sale of seats up to this time has
 been very heavy, and indications point to
 the greatest crowd that ever witnessed an
 automobile racing event.

I. O. O. F. VETERAN GETS JEWEL

**D. Hamilton Turner Decorated by Prince-
 ton Lodge of the Order.**

PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 15.—D. Ham-
 iltion Turner, at a meeting of Princeton
 Lodge No. 64, Odd Fellows, has received
 the veterans' jewel, having joined the
 local lodge Aug. 13, 1859, and holding of-
 fice almost continuously since. He is 78
 years old and has been a member of the
 Grand Lodge since 1865.

A sad coincidence was that at last
 night's meeting the lodge draped its
 charter for its next oldest member,
 George T. Burton, who died a few days
 ago and who received his veteran's jewel
 in 1904. Being in mourning, the lodge
 dispensed with the usual banquet features
 of jewel presentation.

SMALLWOOD BESTS ST. YVES.

**Beats Long-Distance Runner in Twelve-
 Mile Event at Cincinnati.**
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440-Yard Run—E. F.
 A. C.), won; B. Gish (S
 J. J. McEntee (New
 Time, :50 2-5.

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 Distance, 165 feet 3 in

Running High Jump
 Haven A. C.), won;
 Club, San Francisco),
 (Chicago A. A.), third
 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurd
 (Seattle A. C.), won; F
 A.), second; A. B. Sh
 third. Time, :25 flat.

Running—Broad Jump
 A. A.), won; B. Gish
 ond; F. Brokaw (Seatt
 tance, 22 feet 5 inches

Running Hop, Step
 (Chicago A. A.), won;
 C.), second; J. Nichol
 third. Distance, 44 feet

Discus Throw—Ralph
 San Francisco), won; J
 A.), second; L. J. Tall
 C.) third. Distance, 1

Five-mile Run—Harr
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 C.), second; F. Jacks
 third. Time, 26:9 3-5.

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 Distance, 33.64 feet.

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 Club, San Francisco), w
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 A. C.), third. Distance,

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