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RACE MEETING AT ATLANTA CLOSED

Disbrow Finally Wins 200-Mile Auto Event After Withdrawing From Other Races.

SPEED TESTS HERE DEC. 11

Date Announced for Record Trials at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Next Month.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—Although American automobile track records were broken right and left, the first meeting on the new Atlanta Speedway was finished today without the loss of a life and without an injury of more than the slightest importance. George Robertson, Lewis Strang, H. L. Kilpatrick, John Aitken and other drivers of note declared that the track is probably the safest in the world.

The safety lies largely in the asphaltum used in holding the cement and dirt together which forms the surface of the track.

The climax of the meet came in the last race today, a 200-mile contest for stock cars, which was won by L. A. Disbrow, driving a Ranier '50.' The racers finished as follows:

- First—Ranier (Disbrow), 2:53:48.32.
- Second—Fiat (Robertson), 2:57:47.05.
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FAVORITE TACTICS

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MIAMI, Ind., Nov. 13.—(Special)—The largest assemblage seen in some of the game football games in years today piled up the one-sided scores which popular with the local team. The Miami men were the ones who have played at Notre season and deserve credit for they showed, even after they were behind. Only one chance to score, that coming near the first half, when, by a number of line plays, they advanced Notre Dame's fifteen-yard line, holding there till the end of

the game's joy was lessened by an injury to Yauchan, who had his knee broken and tackled on an attempted run and may be out of the next

Notre Dame Again on Hand.

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 Center Harley
 Right guard Engel
 Right tackle Prince, Baker
 Right end ... Eupert, Leach

Left half Custenborder
 Right half . McCoy, Agerton
 Quarter Chapin

Full Levering
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 3, Ryan. Safety—Chapin.
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Cars Held In Reserve.

The winning cars today were machines that have not figured largely in the races up to today, and they had been kept in reserve for the final contest against cars which had been driven in record time in most of the distance events of the week.

E. A. Moross, director of contests at the Indianapolis Speedway, announced Dec. 11 as the date when an attempt will be made in that city to lower all track records, including those made at Brooklands, England. Among other drivers who will attend the meet are Strang, Oldfield and Christie. Attempts will be made at all records from the half mile up to 1,000 miles.

Spectators generally were glad to applaud the victory of Disbrow, as he has had a great deal of ill luck in being compelled to withdraw from events in which he was entered.

Up to the 162d mile George Robertson, at the wheel of a Flat sixty, seemed a certain winner. He was three laps ahead of all other cars when he broke a chain, and before he could resume he had lost fourteen miles. Disbrow had been following him and assumed the lead, followed by Charles Basle in second position.

When Robertson resumed he quickly overtook Basle, but the most brilliant kind of driving which he exhibited and the perfect response of his car were insufficient in the time remaining to overcome Disbrow's lead, although Robertson drove from 13 to 15 seconds per mile faster than the Ranler man. Although he was four laps behind Disbrow when he had repaired his chain he was but two in the rear when the Ranler pilot crossed the wire.

Dingley's Car Loses Wheel.

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STUDENTS IN RIOT.

Victory Over Ames Arm Theater.

Nov. 18.—One thousand students, celebrating the Iowa over Ames today, on Theater tonight and police. They stoned the a number of windows. was split open by a po- a freshman from Boone, the head by a bottle era House and his scalp student was cut on the by a policeman's billy. attempted to arrest a s knocked down by the cut. The attack on the when the fire depart- water. kept the Ames men off game resulting: Iowa,

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Chevrolet, the Buick driver, followed at Robertson's heels for eighty-six miles, when an overheated engine compelled him to withdraw.

Following were the entrants: Fiat, Robertson; Renault, Charles L. Basle; Ranler, Disbrow; Chalmers-Detroit, Lorimer; Apperson, Harding; Chalmers-Detroit, Dingley; Marmon, Stillman; Fiat, Strang; Buick, Chevrolet; Marmon, Harroun; Renault, L. Basle.

The grueling work of the previous four days of racing had so shaken and strained many of the cars that there were but two entrants in the first number on the program, a ten-mile stock chassis race. Knipper, piloting a Chalmers-Detroit,

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The Michigan players w their victory. "Hurry U" lifted upon the shoulders the substitutes and was c ough from the field. Lin mary:

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Cornwall	Left end
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