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highways, and every... these rights can ex- out prosecution and punish- ments are very useful in but they prove tests for the the common highway is not racing. At the same time hat the automobile searcher caring, just as the bicycle ong ceased to exist."

son's "Jackrabbits" will be the factory in time to ar- nah on or before March 5. will include two "Jackrab- for racing and one "Jack- quipped. Should any accel- either of the striped cars e equipped car will be substituted. One model M- ped for racing will also be -cylinder fifty-horse-power e equipped, will be given speed tests on the course purposes. It is also pro- K-7 passenger touring car, same engine as the "Jack- model M roadster will be shipment. As the cars that a the Savannah events are t is deemed unnecessary to more running than is regu- the factory to any other shipment to a customer.

the industry is advancing in s in this country now," de- wick, president of the Buick- Carriage company. "It an three or four years ago r came the owner of an au- y put his car up for the all idea of pleasure riding se to the train or trolley to his daily business.

different now. I venture e than 10 per cent of the e in Buffalo have put their nclosed body is what did it. nprovements in schools and adoption of the nonskid minated the danger that resent to the automobilist. men down in the shopping lay now, coming in their ups, and paying no heed to w.

e of those visionaries who imobile means the passing No, the horse, like the ave always with us. But dele I think the automobilo That is the sleigh. Just sleighs are out on the ave- is parks even when the ge- is excellent. The sleighs i the background now that s are such that they can be s as well as in summer."

Oldfield's Miracle. ld, the famous automobile a locomotive engineer a it out in Indiana. Oldfield oud record, and was tearing like mad toward a railroad w a train coming, but figured t across the tracks a moment ival. Too late he saw that reach there the moment he s was in imminent danger of His machine and the loco- e exactly the right minute he rection the train was going, covenatcher with only two of e ground, and the impetus of carried him across the cow- the path of the train, and tch on the other side of the w went on without even slow-

LD AT FINDLAY to The Blade. at 10.—Barney Oldfield will er the world's record for a city, at Riverside, Wednes- . The papers were signed oon. Oldfield will use a 150- nch car, Benz, said to be d car ever built. l passed through here, sev- en route from Lima to De- the track, and was very f it to be one of the finest a to try breaking a world's the half mile track of the r Fair company, adjoining

LOTIC BARNEY field has named his new i-Glory. He has an Amer- ted on the hood. He will e foreigners into camp in his season.

CONSIDER THE DEED WILL

"We have been allowing these

DARE-DEVILS AT LIMA

Special Telegram to The Blade. Lima, July 27.—Harney Oldfield, Louis Chevrolet, the mad Frenchman, and George Lawitt, the southern dare-devil, are here for a series of half-mile track records over the fast local course.

"This so-called panic has brought every one back to his senses. The racing game is not dead. It only needs to be re-habilitated on common sense grounds. Let the road and track races of the future BE CONTINUED TO PRACTICAL CARS and all will be well."

BRIARCLIFF COURSE WORST HE EVER SAW

Herbert Lytle Home, and Talks of Big Event in Which He Finished Fourth.

Herbert Lytle, who drove an Apperson car in the Briarcliff race last Friday and finished fourth, is home, and tells his own story about the race.

"The Briarcliff course is one of the most hazardous and positively the worst one that I has ever been my lot to drive over," said Herb, "and, as Strang says, 'It is hard to tell whether it is a stone quarry, gravel pit or swamp.' There were 918 right angle turns to be made in the 8 laps of 266 miles, this making it an extremely hard test on tires. There was not a level stretch of road in the whole course, the start being made on an 8 per cent grade. The furthest distance you could see straight ahead was not more than a quarter of a mile and that was down one long hill and up another, near Mt. Kisco.

"The race was scheduled to begin at 4:45, but it did not start until 5:15 owing to the large crowd that thronged the course. Some of the drivers, while waiting to start, had to protect their racers with monkey wrenches and hammers, many fights following in which several of the contestants took part. Barney Oldfield, who had his customary cigar in the corner of his mouth, had it smashed trying to keep the crowd off his machine.

"I had not gone more than two miles when I ran into a heavy fog which did not clear up until the beginning of the

fourth lap, this making it impossible to wear goggles. I ran second for three laps and fell back to fifth in the fourth lap, regaining third in the sixth, holding it until within ten miles of the finish, when I had a tire blow out.

"My car ran beautifully throughout the race, having absolutely no trouble except the one blowout."

The fact that the Isotta, Flat and Sterns each had three cars in the race to one of the Appersons gave them decided advantage over Lytle, and he did remarkably well to finish fourth.

Mr. Lytle feels that he has had exceedingly good luck this year, he being the winner of the southern runabout race at Savannah, March 18, also running second in the stock touring car race the next day, and finishing fourth in the Briarcliff.

One gentleman who so admired Lytle's driving, who lives in Albany, N. Y., offered to send him to Europe to purchase the best foreign machine that money could buy to enter the Vanderbilt cup race this fall, but Lytle refused, saying, "as long as I drive in races it will be with an American car only."

Aside from racing, Lytle is a quiet fellow and will put in his time for a few days at his novelty works, manufacturing ladies' hair wavers. He also expects to open an agency for tires.

ACCIDENTS MAR TEXAS RACES

However, Benjamin Johnson Wins Despite Many Difficulties.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., November 23.—While the automobile races held here during last week were very exciting, and a high grade of sport was furnished the spectators, the sport was much marred by the accidents, which not only were dangerous to the competitors, but by narrowing the field, reduced the fierceness of the competition.

Robert Burman had a very narrow escape in the six-hour race, when his Buick overturned. The car turned a complete somersault, but, fortunately, "Bobbie" was not injured. Barney Oldfield started at the wheel of a Knox, but a broken connecting rod soon put him out of the running. One of the Stoddard-Daytons broke a front wheel, and a Jackson, which had been following too closely, had to be driven over the banking to escape another collision. The six-hour race was won by Benjamin Johnson.

BARNEY LIKES NEW YORKERS

"Although automobilism is Barney Oldfield's favorite sport, and he is generally pretty busy keeping his big racing cars in shape and on the go, the big auto driver is a great baseball enthusiast. Barney is anxious to see the New York Giants win the pennant in the National League, and is hoping that the Cleveland Club wins out in the American. Barney and Manager Lajoie, of the Naps, are fast friends, and the king of auto drivers is always pulling for Larry's club. Oldfield is well posted in baseball matters and knows about all of the big league players.

DATE SET FOR SPEEDWAY TRIALS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Attempts to Lower Automobile Records Are Scheduled for December 10 or 11.

The resignation of E. A. Moross, director of contests at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has been withdrawn and the clever little manager will promote all of the big racing events to be held at the celebrated course for at least one more year. Moross returned from the Atlanta auto races last week and stated that the record-breaking trial spins will be held at the Speedway either Dec. 10 or 11.

In an interview concerning the coming meeting, he said: "I am pleased that all the records that were made here were swept by the boards on the Southern track, as it gives us marks to lower as soon as we have our record trials here, which will be when the brick surface of the track is completely finished. The way that the marks made at Atlanta will be trimmed will be a shame.

Louis Strang, who drove the big Flat at the Atlanta meet and who was the real speed sensation of the meet, has shipped the car to Indianapolis and it will be here this week. Christie has also shipped here, while it may be interesting to know that the Christie car traveled the straights at Atlanta faster than Strang, but making the turns was where the monster American car faltered. I expect that Christie and Strang will both travel two miles a minute here.

will be lowered, but the records made at Brooklands, E. be set back also. A few cable carried a report of ering several marks with Benz at Brooklands, and be shipped here. In fact, the agent for the Benz Imp is now on the way to this the car which may be pilory in this city, and if Frenchman does not beat Oldfield or George Robert late the brick track here, spect will prove the fastest.

At the opening of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on August 13, Barney Oldfield, using Firestone tires, established a new World's track record for the mile, making the remarkable time of 43 seconds, which is over three seconds better than the previous record.

Herb Lytle, Briarcliff, Barney Oldfield, Isotta, Stearns, Apperson, Lewis Strang.