

est. The same year he went up of a banked track at San Cal., with the "Dragon" and an ankle. No spectators were in the DeGrosse track he again with the fence with the "Dragon" his skull was fractured and his ulsed.

year he took another header ence on the Harlem race track and escaped with a scalp and a bruised shoulder. The again—this again thing stops him into a fence in New Or- 06, but he only sprained an r that he went into a retire- asted three years, and, emerg- d into a tree while driving fe on a track in Lowell, Mass. ily cut about the head, while d was in a hospital a month. he hasn't had a bad accident. s the most modest of persons. see why, but it must be. It nity or anything of the kind, s perfectly willing to talk on don't concern the achieve- arney Oldfield—it's just plain, deep rooted modesty. More- clean faced, clear eyed, good a pleasant man to hold con- th.

idents of his—he's unwilling ut them, but by dint of much ll—are purely incidental, and, explains, unavoidable. this," he said. "Of course I s go 142 miles an hour"— cord—"but even at a hundred, along pretty fast. At a hun- omstick laid across the track car shoot 50 or 60 feet with- the ground. You can't stick straight out and shift the nd's too strong for anything on've got to slide it out on an n I tried the other thing. I close to leaving my best hand At 130 a broken tire means motor car, with you doing stunts. It's pretty hard to you're going that fast. The eally going faster than the here's something in the way ahead, you've got to start t away. A sudden twist of the wheel would turn you s something you can't really

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refused to hear his words. At the close of the inning Bowerman took a hand in the matter and he is alleged to have struck

WASH TRACK IN GASOLINE; COURSE SAFE

**200-Mile Race of Saturday Left
the Track in a Dangerously
Slippery Condition.**

DRIVERS AT WORK MONDAY

The two-and-one-half-mile brick track of the Indianapolis speedway was washed first with gasoline and then with water Sunday in preparation for the first national championship races of the American Automobile Association, Monday.

The 200-mile race of Saturday left a broad, oil-soaked path, dangerously slippery, on the track, and it was necessary to cut this superficial surface before the five and ten-mile dashes for the national championships were called, Monday. None of the great field of drivers entered for these races was permitted to work out on the course Sunday, but it was opened to them early Monday. All the stock car classes, from 100 to 600 cubic inches piston displacement had innings and the drivers hope to exceed the record-smashing speed of Friday's and Saturday's victories.

ERRORS SPOILED IT.

COLUMBUS, O., May 30.—Weaver's chance to battle with Kaler was lost yesterday in the fifth inning through errors by Schreck and Myers, a base on balls and a hit by Hinchman. Kaler struck out eight men, and but two runners got to second after the first inning. Rain held the game up for 20 minutes during the fifth inning.

SAINTS LEADING AGAIN.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 30.—Before the

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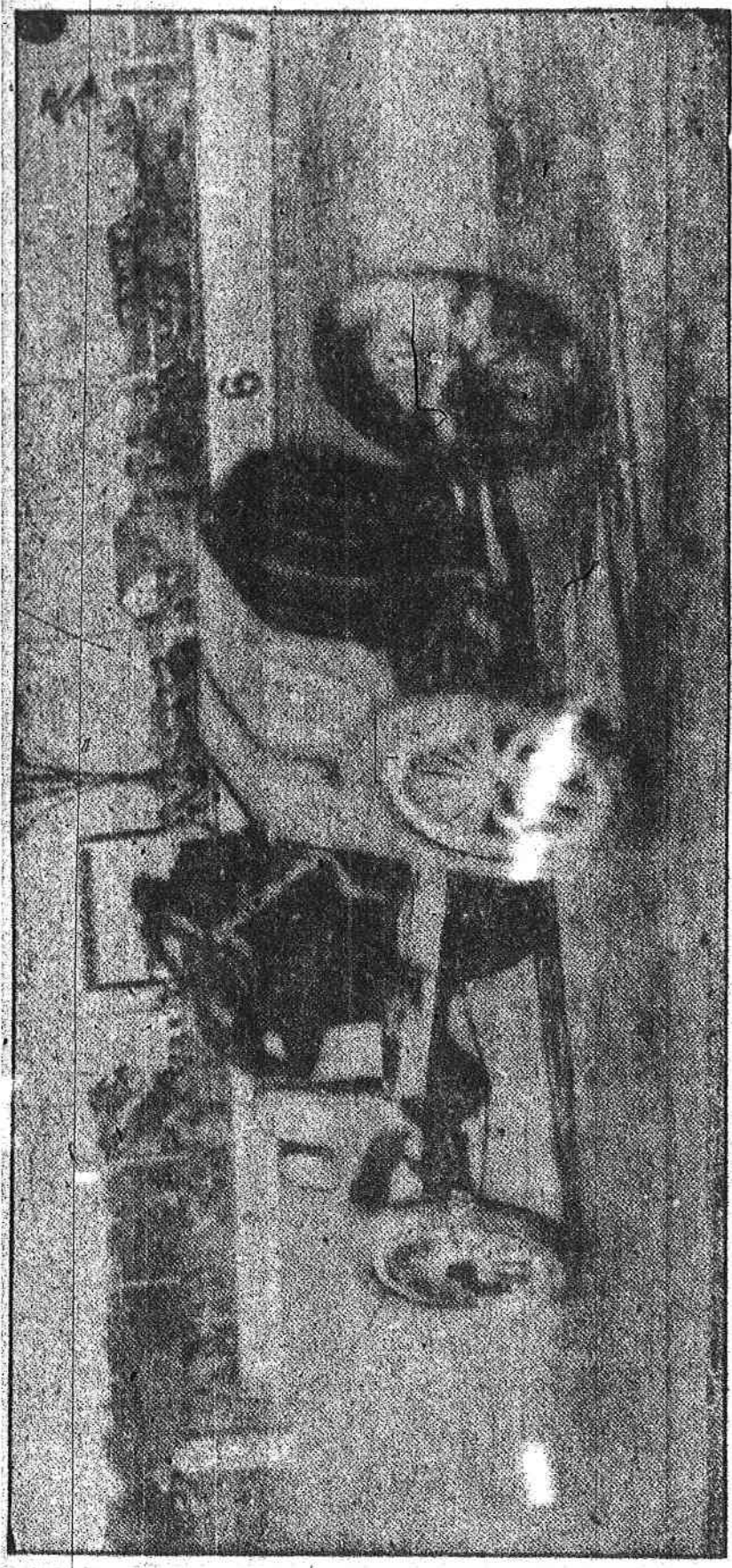
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KINCADE MAKING FAST TIME IN HIS NATIONAL



Kincaid's driving in the race for the Prest-O-Lite trophy was spectacular, Friday. Taking all sorts of chances, yet driving calmly and with great judgment, he not only won the race, but smashed Chevrolet's record for 100 miles. Saturday, his driving was excellent, and he is expected to show strong in the races Monday.

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