

AUTO RACERS READY FOR STARTER'S GUN

New Motor Speedway to Be
Scene of Exciting Events
Tomorrow Afternoon.

FINAL PRACTICE WORK TODAY

Automobile Enthusiasts Here from
All Parts of Country, and Big
Crowds Are Predicted.

The speed demons are now waiting for the starter's gun at the new motor speedway. They have finished their practice with the exception of a few test runs tomorrow morning and everything is in readiness for the first automobile races on the new course. Starter F. J. Wagner, of New York, will fire his pistol for the first time at 12 o'clock tomorrow, the seven starters in the five-mile race for cars ranging in piston displacement from 161 to 29 cubic inches, will thunder away from the starting line and the first automobile race on the track that is expected to become world famous will be on.

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Thursday

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Seven entries.
Race 2--Büttner cars
Eight entries.
Race 3--Plymouth cars
Nine entries.
Race 4--Fiat cars from Italy
Twenty-four entries.
Race 5--Büttner cars 100
Litre single. Ten entries.

Friday

Race 6--Plymouths
Eight entries.
Race 7--Plymouth cars
Nine entries.
Race 8--Fiat by 1900
Cars from Italy will have eight
Races 9--Fiat cars
One Fiat and two
Kubanoff engines
Race 10--Fiat cars
One Fiat engine
Race 11--Fiat cars
One Fiat car
Race 12--Fiat cars
One Fiat car
Race 13--Fiat cars
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Race 25--Plymouth cars
Twenty entries.
Race 26--Büttner cars
Twenty entries.
Race 27--Plymouth cars
Twenty entries.
Race 28--Fiat cars
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Race 29--Fiat cars
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Race 30--Fiat cars
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Race 31--Fiat cars
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The entrants in this race will make two laps of the circuit and at the conclusion of the event close students of the automobile racing game will shake their heads dubiously or will be ready to shower the speedway officials with congratulations. The latter do not claim that the track is now in record-breaking condition. That would be impossible, they say, on account of its newness. They do assert, however, that it is in good enough condition to permit of the greatest automobile races ever held on a circular track in the country and that is what they believe spectators will witness during the three-day meeting.

Big Program on Each Day.

The race programs for all three days are well filled and interesting. The longest races are on Thursday and Saturday, the contest for the Prest-O-Lite trophy at 20 miles, being the feature of the opening day's card. Ten cars are entered to start in that event.

Tomorrow's program includes two five-mile races, two ten-mile races and the 20-mile race for the Prest-o-Lite trophy. There are seven entries in the first event, a five-mile race, including two Stoddard-Daytons, two Buicks, two Velles and one Jackson. There are eight entries in the second race, a ten-mile event, including three Appersons, two Marmons and three Buicks. The third race, at five miles, has nine entries, a Knoxd, two Nationals, two Stoddard-Daytons, two Buicks and two Jacksons. Twenty-nine cars are named to start in the ten-mile free-for-all handicap, the fourth event on the card, including two Appersons, two Knoxes, one Lovers, three Nationals, three Marmons, three Marmons, four Stoddard-Daytons, one Velle, one Peerless, three Buicks, two Velles, three Jacksons and the Fiat Cyclone. The concluding event on the card is the Prest-o-Lite trophy 200-mile race, with ten entries, including a Knoxd, two Nationals, two Stoddard-Daytons, three Buicks and two Jacksons.

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The capacity of the speedway is expected to be tested tomorrow and thousands of spectators are expected to go out early in order to see the start of the first race at 12 o'clock. Hundreds of automobile race enthusiasts from all parts of the country are already in the city and

are here to witness the great meet.

Street 8—Columbus 8
Street 8—For the 1000
yard, 60 miles per hour

enough room having been made much like a road. The practice on the track was more dangerous than the race for the reason that there was no track then there was in any of the previous three of the trials where the drivers had to make through narrow turns.

Today, although the track is wide, there is still a narrow National 1000 yard section. Practice will continue on this section. Many accidents of the drivers in practice have shown that the track is not safe. In case prior to the race, the officials were asked for practice and the head of the crowded drivers said that the big crowd would witness witness of an

SPORT-HOUSE



Just like a home in a house with a door near the fireplace.

These are rooms in the house that are built into the fireplace.

John Johnson's collection of different kinds of cars will be made to look like all of them when you

The only reason to go to the house is that the house

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Those visiting the course for the first time will probably be surprised at the magnitude of the speedway. No expense has been spared to make it complete in every way. Everything is brand new and ready for inspection. There are forty-one buildings, including grand stands, judges' and the press stands, garages, offices, etc., and all are painted uniformly in white and green and are gaily decorated with flags of all nations.

Race Scenes Fascinating.

The race scenes are fascinating and spectators never tire of watching them. The stripped racing cars, with the bunched drivers and mechanicians weaving their various colors, thundering around the white course at a death-defying rate leave an impression that long lingers. All attaches on the track will be required to wear linen dusters.

All roads leading to the speedway will be alive with traffic tomorrow, and most will go early to avoid the rush. The competition similar to that at the Indiana races last spring is anticipated. Drivers blocked the road on that occasion because it was unnecessary for them to get inside to see the races. The speedway is four miles from the Monument and may be reached by the way of West Washington street past the Indiana highway or by Indiana avenue.

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Indians seem to be in a hurry near the Indianapolis station.

Those six errors in the game today may also have had some to do with LaJoie's resignation.

Jack Johnson's definition of different. Instead of one thing he makes it one policeman after another of them after him.

The only trouble in advertising much is that the busses travel about seven seconds slower than the cars, putting the management to bad trouble.

And say what you please about the advancement of civilization and the auto, you'll never see any advertising about the country's dust storm of broken windshields and supplying the farmers' needs from them from their best young roadsters.

If, as has been noted, the sensible a rubber ball the ball guarantees a rebound that can't stop.

Nine out of ten of the folks who know the difference between a sedan and a tonneau, so what? They just get out and make yourself at home.

EBBETTS AFTER

He Failed to Get King Wants Mike.

NEW YORK. August 15—Ebbetts hopes to have one of the teams like the ones that Brooklyn used to have a strong National League pennant.

Charles F. Ebbetts has been negotiating with the manager of the New York club in an effort to get Mike Donlin as manager of the Dodgers next year, his old friend King from Chicago having been released. Donlin is said to favor Ebbetts and wants to don a uniform of the team. He believes the Brooklyn team has the best pitching staff in the league.

Ebbetts has bought the services of Holmes, second baseman; Starnagle, pitcher; Bert Holly, Alcock and Harry Evans and pitchers Kamm and McRae. The Brooklyn team now has ten men on its roster and there are more Ebbetts will draft before the season comes.

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Lull Before the Storm.

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the race were seen to make tracks to the beach parking area at Shedd's. Here several hundred spectators gathered, picnicking, talking and gazing across the water at the power and beauty Shedd's will afford.

WHITE SOX RECON-

Zeller Costs \$1,000 per

Class Player

CHICAGO, August 18.—For his speed pony shrewdly chose the fastest hot gas pipe successive runs through his stall.

The most remarkable race of the day was the one between the two fastest horses in the field, the two-year-old geldings, "Zeller" and "Perry." Zeller, the gelding, was the first horse ever to win the 100-yard dash in the 1000 yards and 1000 yards race, and Perry, the gelding, was the second.

Perry off on 5000

NEW YORK, August 18.—John B. Peacock, Third Vice President of the N. Y. C. & H. R. R., presented a flag to W. L. Brewster, of the Brewster Auto Service, before presenting to him the Michael Murphy trophy, which he won in the 1000 yards race from New York in the recent 1000 yards race. Major-General George F. Custer, commanding the 1st Cavalry, presented the trophy.

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Zelder Costs \$5,000 for Class Player

CHICAGO, August 18.—Zeller has spent pretty chearful this season for new players has something like twenty on his staff.

His most expensive purchase Rolla Zelder, the young man from California, whose play this year has put the Sox in the lead. His playing in Coast League and cost \$1,000. It is safe to say he is one of the highest priced that will graduate into the next year. He will cost \$5,000 and two A1 players that go to San Francisco before arrives.

Parrott Off on Mine

NEW YORK, August 19.—Colm R. Parrott, Twenty-four, of N. Y., will make presentation of a flag to W. L. Burnett, of his regiment, in the afternoon, leave Poughkeepsie in his Mitchell Range, which Thursday off the train from New York to the tourist will bear the Major-General Leonard Wood commanding the department to Major-General John F. A. commanding the department of California.

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SPORT-THOUGHTS OF THE DAY



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The race will make two starts at the conclusion of the opening events of the auto-meet. The drivers will share their time ready to shower each other with congratulations and claim that the racing condition, they say, on the track is excellent. They do assert, however, that enough care is taken in the greatest automobile circular track in the world to insure safety during the

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promptly races, desiring that the practice be as much like a real contest as possible. The practice driving was fraught with more danger than the real races will be for the reason that more cars were on the track than there will be at one time in any of the races. Furthermore, portions of the track were closed, compelling the drivers to guide their machines through narrow strips of track.

Buicks, Stoddard-Daytons, the Chadwick, Knox, Marmons, Marion, Apperson, Nationals, Vultee, Sterns, Jackson, Lozier, Fiats, Peerless and others spun around the course as if possessed of perpetual motion. Many automobile experts were of the opinion that the drivers were lacking in judgment in driving their cars so long at such high speed, on the theory that the wear and tear would damage the cars prior to the real races. The track officials were elated over the showing in practice and the lack of accidents under the crowded conditions made them hopeful that the big three-day meeting will be held without mishaps of any kind.

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Event 5—24-mile race for the Prest-O-Lite trophy. Ten entries.

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Event 7—Ten-mile stripped chassis race. Nine entries.
Event 8—Trials to lower world's track records, free for all cars. Eight entries.
Event 9—Ten-mile race for cars in Class No. 1 that will compete in Event 11 on Saturday. Eighteen entries.
Event 10—Fifty-mile stripped chassis race. Seven entries.
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