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More Than 50,000 People Witness Making of New Motor Marks.

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Daring Pilot Sends Marmon to Front After Escaping Injury in Accident.

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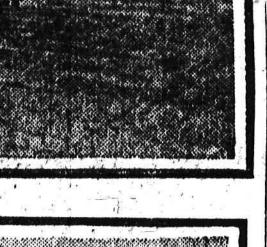
Fitting indeed was the automobile racing climax at the Motor Speedway yesterday when more than 50,000 persons with nessed the making and breaking of ten records of the national track division with Ray Harroun in a Marmon "thirty-two." Barney Oldfield in a Knox "sixty" and his 200-horse-power Benz, Louis Chevrolet in a Buick Model "ten" and Johnny Aitken in a National, the makers of more motor racing history than ever has been crowded into one day before. captured the feature event of the day, the Remy Grand Brassard, and set a new fifty-mile record for cars of the 231-300 ouble inch class, making the distance in forty-one minutes, forty-two and thirtythree one hundredths seconds.

Harroun's performance won a thunderous ovation from the largest throng that ever attended a speedway race meeting anywhere, and Barney Oldfield elicited another demonstration when in two trials he broke the national track records for one kilometer (.621 mile) and one mile. The new kilometer record is 21.45 seconds, while the old one was 23.7 seconds, set by Oldfield at Los Angeles motordrome. The new mile mark is 35.06 seconds. which supplants Oldfield's former mark of 36 seconds flat, made at Cheyenne, Wyo., and his record of 86.22 seconds made at Los Angeles.

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Fans Follow Championships.

The national championship races for stock cars of the various classes proved a magnet for motor fans, and long trains of hurrying machines swept across the country from all directions into Indianapolis all day yesterday. From Louisville and Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and even from Detroit, they came and the smaller cities of Indiana poured caravans of automobiles carrying loads of dusty tourists into the metropolis.

From early morning till late at night the roads leading to the Speedway were packed with moving vehicles and pedese trians and the trains which hurried back and forth every twenty minutes were filled with a mass of humanity that taxed their carrying capacity. Every possible means of locomotion was mustered into service, and as early as 9 o'clock in the morning the crowds were beginning to reach the race course. From that time until 2 o'clock in the alternoon the rates with a steady stream of ticket bodders.

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Great Crowd Handled Safely.

Systematic detail worked down to a fine point proved the salvation of the Speedway management yesterday, for the throng was handled without difficulty, and the one or two cases of exhaustion induced by overexcitement were the only ones that were reported.

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Bensational finishes marked several of the races and the throng rose to its feet to get a better look at the sharp speed tilts which came at the finishes. Not an accident marred the afternoon and the injury of Herbert Lytle Saturday stands as the lone bit of human toll paid to the speed king. Lytle's left leg, which was broken just above the kneed and the injured pilot will be in shape

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After this harrowing experience the Speedway Bedouin won the fifty-mile race for the Remy Brassard without showing any trace of nervousness.

During the afternoon Harroun called to the wire and the big Wheelerthird lap Schebler trophy was presented to him as

the result of winning the 200-mile race n, in Saturday. F. H. Wheeler made the presin a entation talk and presented Harroun with a check for \$1,000 as the cash award for

the victory. In addition to this big cash award Harroun also will receive \$50 a week from the Remy Company as long as he defends the Remy Grand Brassard which he won yesterday.

Caleb Bragg, the Cincinnati amateur, race. took the measure of Ben Kerscher in two in hird, hard-fought motor battles of the free-forall class yesterday.' Kerscher's Vander-

bilt cup-winning Darracq went hard after the machine of the young sportsman, but the Italian Flat was just a little too good for the veteran racing car and Bragg cap----to-

tured the two big car races. These events furnished the crowd with more of the spectacular, and in another race when rack iking won the Darracq shed a tire on the southwest deturn and the rubber circle went bounding this over the retaining wall of the track Kerscher was the center of attraction.

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BUICK "TEN." (161 to 230 Cubic Inch Class.)

Ten Miles-Burman, Time, 9:03.6. Lowering mark of 9:49.46 made by Matson in Chaimers at Atlanta by 45.86 seconds.

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Ten Miles-Altken. Time, 7:87.1. Lowering previous mark of 8:08.03. made by Altken in National on Sat-

urday, which in turn had lowered mark set by Altken in National on Friday, by 10.93 seconds. BENZ.

American Speedway Free-for-all records. One Kilometer (1,093.61 yards)-

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Buick Cars Go Early.

The Buick team shipped its cars last night. Four cars were sent to an Eastern hill climb where Bob Burman will contest, and the others were sent Flint, Mich., to the factory where they will be put in shape for another speed carnival. Chevrolet and Burman will go to the factory at once and then both are to ride on Eastern courses. will go to Wilkesbarre, Pa., to participate In a hill climb

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WOMEN IN VOTE QUARREL.

Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton Resents Mrs. Whitney's Action.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 30.—Resenting the action of Margaret F. G. Whitney and FI the Massachusetts association opposed to the further extension of the franchise to Ne woman, in circulating letters in this state. Mrs May Arkwright Hutton, president of the Washington Political Equality League, who has just returned to Spokane str from Lynn and other cities in Massachusetta said "I am not surprised that W wamen there do not want the ballot. 611 majority of them I met do not know there 130 to any other place on earth except Boo-C 3 The mad the Massachusetts many-12 **(M** regions tolled the same tarties with namen one i rear age. Their the entractions were mading a rangaligh at Organization for as a constituently to the make and -M. S. to as the wife of the first three of Manager. 1 4 3 colombiate 4 4 4 19 7 Y POST TO SERVE The part of the Pa to the second transmit to the second to the second transmit transmit to the second transmit bound to other season of Visipining con it that a water trade appears from the trade of the expense of

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