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Enthusiasts to Shout Encouragement to Racers.

The enthusiasm and excitement of the crowd at Thursday's races at the Motor Speedway was mild in comparison with that of yesterday's crowd. The heedless manner in which the drivers of the demons of speed hurled deflance at death and sped around the track moved the crowd to a state of excitement bordering on fronzy, and time and again it cheered and applauded the machines as they whizzed by. Yesterday's crowd numbered 22,000 persons. Sixteen thousand had seen the races the day before, and hundreds, yes thousands, were back again yesterday to witness the thrilling events.

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the stretch at breakneck speed. More field glasses were in evidence yesterday in the grand stand and attention was rivoted to the cars as they made the turns or sped along the The crowd would not have been startled if any one of the cars had crashed at any time into the fence or turned turtle on the track.

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There were more women in the crowd than on Thursday and they appeared to be the most interested of the spectators. Greater Thrillers Than Day Before.

The 100-mile race and the fifty-mile race eclipsed all the other events as thrill-As the various drivers whizzed by in their thundering machines time after time, the people in the grand stand came to feel a sort of acquaintanceship with them and interest in the favorites was quickened and intensified with each succeeding lap. Thousands of persons, large portion of them being women, kept score of the movements of the racers and watched the time, realizing that world's

very eyes. The crowds were not only interested in every movement of the drivers, but they soon came to realise that the mechaniclans who accompanied the drivers and showed their teeth at death were about drivers themselves. The people watched these attendants work with the machinery while the cars were thundering along at full speed; saw them pumping oil into the machinery; saw them slip from their ments and test that gauge and this one, or

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Two thousand and three hundred tickets Speedway were sold at for the Terminal Station over the Ben Hur line. In addition over 8,000 persons paid cash The Ben Hur line operated cars every fifteen minutes, beginning at 9:30 and ending at 7:45. Many of the visitors to the races yesterday—probably the most of them—were from the urban towns and the rural dis-

yesterday forenoon resounded with the "Honk! Honk!" of automobile horns. interurban lines brought several thousand people into the Traction Terminal Station The Big Four and the during the day. trains and cars had ild handle. When the Ben-Hur special about all they could handle. When the races were over at 5:40 a long line of

cars and special railroad trains were in

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way have been oiled and are in the pink of condition for automobile traffic. Track Oiling Watched With Interest.

The people who arrived at the track

early so they might seize upon good seats for the day amused themselves watching workmen oil the course. Large tanks of oil, each drawn by four horses were used. The oil laid the dust which had troubled the drivers so much the day Workmen had repaired the track at points where holes were cut by the racers on

as that of the day before. An announcement from the track that overcharging for refreshments in the grand stand was prohibited and the request that the people not pay more than 6 cents for drinks brought cheers from

Thursday and every precaution was taken

to prevent a recurrance of such accidents

the people there. Right at 12 o'clock when Christic, the dare-devil driver, started on an exhibition trip around the track in his big Demon, a machine of his own make, the crowd rose en masse. The grand stand, as on Thurs-

day, resounded with shouts of 'Sit down!"
"Sit down!" The exhaust from Christie's car cracked like the roar of cannon as he sped down the stretch. The exhibition brought forcibly to the attention of the crowd the practically unlimited energy loose; saw them regulate the supply of gasoline and do all the other things that stored up in that giant annihilator of

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and test that gauge and this one, or fasten a nut that appeared to be working loose; saw them regulate the supply of serve to keep the car on its "feet" and up the limit of its speed and endurance. The people marveled at the gameness of the men. The drivers sat bracing them-selves with the aid of the steering gear, but the mechanicians, unbraced and compelled to take risks that might at any time result in their being hurled from the machines, slid about the sputtering, throbbing, on-rushing machines with a dexterity common only to experts. **Crowds** Await Opening of Gates. large crowd of people was in waiting when the gates to the grounds were opened at 9 o'clock. By 10:80 5,000 people were on hand and at 12 o'clock the crowd was estimated at 16,000. By 2 30. every seat in the grand stand, which, with the boxes, seats 9,500 persons, and every bit of standing room was taken. The overnow from the grand stand poured into the paddock in front, and by 2:30 approxmately 1,000 people occupied that space. lining the outside fence of the track six

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The fifty-mile race tuned the crowd to a high pitch of enthusiasm for the 100-When it was announced event. that the length of the latter race would be reduced to fifty miles a ripple of disappointment spread through the grand stand. But when it was announced later that it had been decided to make the full

100 miles, the people cheered. Crowd Eager for Speed. Such was the evident hunger in the grand stand for speed that drivers of cars in the wake of the leaders were rebuked in a jovial way by bursts of cheer-ing as they drove by. All efforts to keep the people from rising to their feet every time a car went by were abandoned, and

the upshot of it was that practically all the people in the grand stand, notwithstanding that they were provided with excellent seats, stood throughout the greater part of the afternoon. In the boxes were some of the elect of sicietyin the principal cities of Indiana and her neighboring states. To those people who were compelled

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