

SPEEDWAY VISITOR SEES PERFECT TRACK

Second and Third in

**Complete Auto Race Course Is
Marvel of Twentieth Cen-
tury Enterprise.**

MANY FEATURES ATTRACTIVE

**Modern Hospital on the Grounds
and Policing System Astonish
Observer.**

It is with a feeling akin to awe that one approaches the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and a feeling of wonderment takes possession of the visitor as soon as he enters the big gates and looks about to see one of the most complete and architecturally perfect race courses and stadiums in America. But it is not until he makes a tour of the grounds and course that he realizes fully the extent and remarkable organization of the institution.

Features present themselves which the casual visitor would believe are unheard of at an ordinary race track. But, on the other hand, he is reminded that the local Speedway is not an ordinary race course. Every precaution has been taken and any amount of labor has been expended for the comfort of the patrons. Likewise, every care has been taken to make the course itself as safe as possible and as free of dangerous obstacles and impediments as the designers could make it.

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And yet, apart from these features, there are some which a thorough examination alone will reveal. For example, the medical department at the Speedway presents an aspect which is so intricately perfect and so excellently managed that one would imagine it one of the greater hospitals of the country. To begin with, a guard is stationed at a tower near the starter's stand, who keeps a constant watch over the course. By the aid of glasses he is able to watch each and every car entered in the events, and should any mishap come to any of them the watcher blows a bugle and calls an officer of the Indiana National Guard, who is stationed a few feet away. The latter signals to a corporal's guard waiting in an automobile on the inside of the track, which in turn notifies the emergency ambulance, which is hurried to the scene of the accident, followed by the soldiers.

Part of Wrecking Crew.

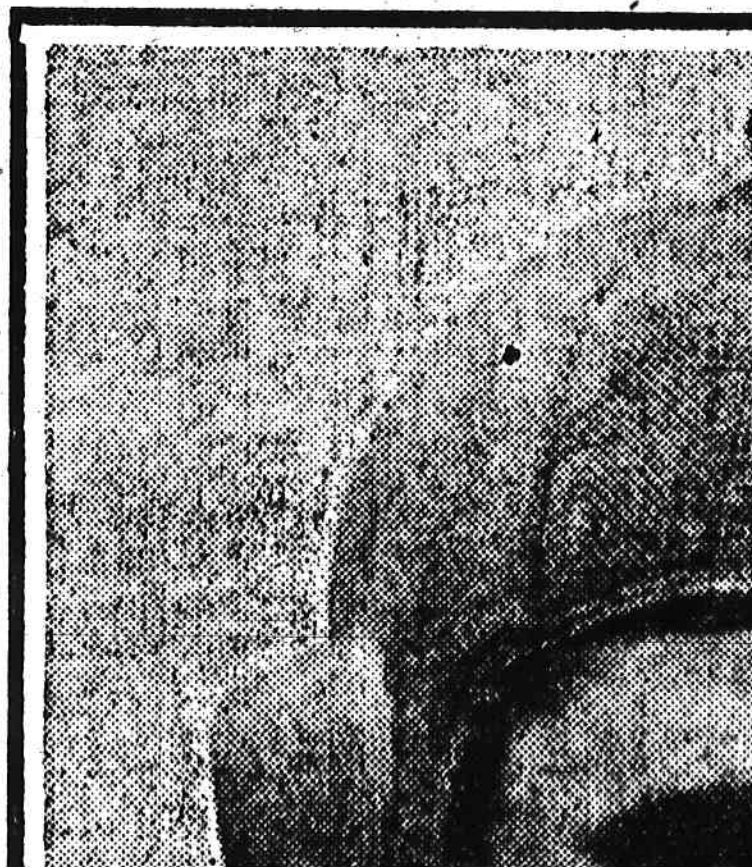
At the same time a wrecking crew is hurrying to the scene to clear the track of any debris.

The injured are given first aid by the doctor who accompanies the ambulance, and are then taken at breakneck speed to the emergency hospital, located at an advantageous point near the race track. Dr. H. R. Allen is in charge of the work, and is assisted by a corps of nurses and doctors. The unfortunate is speedily taken care of and in many cases, the quick work of the attendants at the emergency hospital has saved the life of an injured driver or mechanic.

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LYNCH (JACKSON)



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There are accommodations for four to six persons at the hospital, and as soon as the patient has been revived sufficiently he is removed to one of the local hospitals, where he receives further attention.

In most cases it takes only a few moments from the time that the watcher gives his warning until the ambulance, the guards, the wreck crew and the press are on the scene of the accident, and in many cases the process goes on, to the ignorance of the spectators.

Large Crowds Well Handled.

Another feature is the manner in which the large crowds are handled.—Both members of the city police force and the militia are stationed at what seems everywhere one happens to look. Some of the men patrol the walls about the track; others are stationed in towers at different points about the outer wall of the Speedway, while still others circulate in the crowds in the bleachers and grandstand or stand guard at the gates and exits. Crowding is not permitted and vehicles are forced to run at a low speed through the grounds.

The accommodations for bringing spectators to the course and returning them to the city are complete. Trains leaving the Union Station at intervals of ten minutes are at the Speedway within fifteen minutes after leaving Jackson Place. Interurban lines also have provided extra facilities and are running many additional cars.

For carriages and automobiles special parks have been arranged, and places have been provided for taking care of from 1,500 to 2,000 horses and carriages and a like number of automobiles.

To do away with many of the chances of injuring patrons, about 15,000 seats have been arranged in the bleachers. Badges have been provided, and no person not wearing a badge can gain admission to the track or automobile pit. Strict watch is kept on the track and fences surrounding, and the crowd is kept back so that a skidding car will not endanger the lives of spectators.

It is to the strict care taken in providing for the visitors at the Speedway and guarding them from dangers, so frequent at the course, that repetitions of the accidents of the racing carnival of last year have been prevented.

NEPTUNE INITIATES GIRL.

His Henchmen Learn Mistake When They See Her in Bathing Suit.

LIVERPOOL, May 21.—A young French



AITKEN (NATION)

CREMATION GAINING IN FAVOR IN GREAT BRITAIN

London Society Reports Steady Increase of Practice of Committing Dead Bodies to Furnace.

LONDON, May 28.—The Cremation Society of England and the Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial are getting active again. The Cremation Society is rejoicing in the steady, though slow, progress which cremation is making. Last year, it is pointed out in their annual report, the number of cremations in Great Britain was more than 850, an increase of about 3 per cent on the figures of the previous year, though these