

# EIGHTY-MILE CLIP AUTO PILOTS' PLAY

Drivers Find Speedway Oval  
Track Fast as Lightning in  
Motor Workouts.

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Contestants and Officials on  
Scene Ready for Start of  
Big Program.

*By C. E. Stuart.*

Seventy-five and eighty miles an hour is just a little jaunt out at the big Motor Speedway course these days, and the resonant hum of a motor buzzing off that kind of mileage is a continuous performance that sounds like music to the motoring fan. Pilots about whom the wires have carried stories of wild dashes into seemingly the very jaws of death stand around and joke with each other about hitting the fence at Brighton Beach or doing an aerial contortion act with a big motor mill at Atlanta or New Orleans, then calmly slip into the seat of a snorting, heaving monster of steel and clip off twenty miles in two-thirds the number of minutes. They don't mind it—it's their business.

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Nearly every pilot listed to start next Friday is on the ground and all are elated over the changed conditions at the Speedway. They believe the turns are inclined right for the high spots and travel over the course will be easy as long as the machines hold together. They agree that no other track they have raced upon equals the Indianapolis oval.

Al Poole, who drove the Simplex to victory at the Brighton Beach race, took "his pen in hand" and wrote asking what the Speedway would do to "get him here." The reply was a set of entry blanks, showing what he could do to get himself here and what he could try to get if he got here. Al may come on. And just by way of gathering at the big speed fest Barney Oldfield is fussing around with the stylus and papyrus. He may flirt a little ink on an entry blank before the last closing. Some of the pilots already here believe "Fence Breaking Barney" may feel a little backward on account of the competition he would face. Barney's manager, Bill Pickens, has missed a great chance to give the "Daredevil" a little astoundingly good publicity.

Along with the speeding pilots the workmen at the Speedway are completing two additional scoreboards, one at the top of the Wheeler-Schobler garage at the front of the main grand stand, the other at the top of the contestants' garage No. 1. This faces the other stand

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Action concerning the conduct and locality of the forthcoming national aviation meet was deferred until tomorrow, it already has been decided to hold the contest on Long Island, near Hempstead, but the exact place has not been selected.

The delegates at today's meeting included A. B. Lambert, representing the St. Louis Aero Club and the Indianapolis Aero Club; W. B. Strang and George M. Meyers, Kansas City; Jerome Joyce and J. Albert Hughes, Baltimore; James E. Plew, Illinois Aero Club; J. V. Martin and E. C. Brown, Cambridge, Mass.; J. S. Fanclull, Washington D. C.; J. M. Satterfield, Buffalo, and others.

## POLICE GIVE SANCTION TO NATIONAL CLUB PROGRAM

Boxers Almost Ready for Meeting at New  
Athletic Organization's Home  
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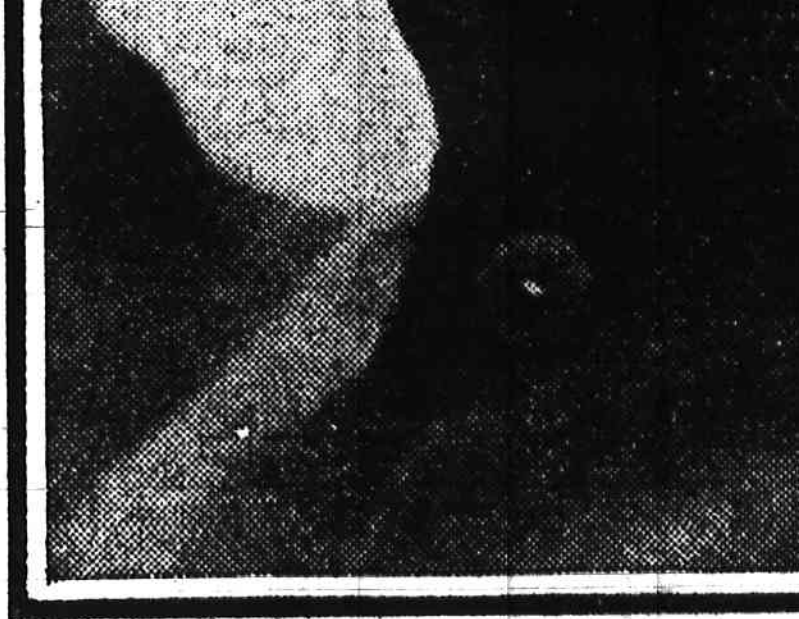
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