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Hundreds of People Watch Fa- mous Drivers Go Through Pre- liminary Workouts.

Ziengal hurled a Great Chadwick Six around the lightning fast course of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday morning in the startling time of 2:02 for the two and one-half miles of the outer circuit, or an average of 73.74 miles per hour. This was but one of many sensational flights which marked the first mad trial flights over the world's greatest motor racing course.

Hundreds of people went to the Speedway yesterday when they heard the high-powered machines, the vanguard of the entries in the opening meet at the new course next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, would unleash the mighty power of those gasoline monsters in the first real trials over the new course. Time and again the crowd arose cheering as the speed demons swept around the broad turns and ate up the roadway at an inconceivable clip.

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- Glaze, Indianapolis ...
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Benz in the free-for-alls.

Herbert Lytle made his appearance on
the course yesterday at the helm of a big
Apperson Jack Rabbit, and averaged
over sixty-five miles per hour. The big
red Hoosier-made car with its long
wheel base held the course in excellent
shape.

Walter Christie, noted as builder of
sensational speed demons along original
lines, had his seventh creation called the
Christie Record Breaker VII on the track,
and flashed by the grand stand at the
thrilling speed of slightly less than ninety
miles per hour, although he did not at-
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for the entire circuit. His long, low-ly-
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as it thundered, careening over the course
at a speed seldom attained.

The Marions, Marmons, Stoddards and
Knox cars all reeled off miles under sixty
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Spectators Awed.

The manner in which the cars dashed
around the glistening track convinced the
awed spectators that the Speedway
course is all that has been said about
it. Although the track is not yet per-
fect, it is expected to be in the finest
condition by the time the pistol is
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