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NEW YORK, Aug. 16,-(Special.)-Gertrude Hoffman, whose art has in past times invited the close attention of the police, deserted "Salome" today and produced at Hammerstein's an East Indian dance, "Rasha," for which she freely gives credit to Ruth St. Denis.

Miss. Hoffman's costume differs from that which attracted attention to her Salome, but it would be hard to say that it had gained in amount. It consisted of a golden yellow skirt and a pair of brief tights of the same material.

Rahda, it seems, is a top-lofty Hindoo deity, the wife of Kristina, in fact, and Miss Hoffman makes her first appearance squatting on an altar, while worshipers bring her offerings of fire and wood. Moved by them she slowly comes to life and in pantomime teaches the lesson that all sensual pleasures must give way to the divine.

Represents Five Senses.

She starts with the dance of the five with pearls for sight, tinkling bells for hearing, flowers for smell, a bowl of wine for taste and a kiss for touch. One by one these are exhausted and the dancer plucks a lotos flower from her bosom and passes back into introspective trance from which the came,

It is only fair to say that much of this information was gathered from signs which were flashed upon a screen before Miss Hoffman began to dance. Perhaps the pantomime would have without that advance knowledge.

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Entrants in Speedway Events Sharpen Record Mowers, While Experts Nurse Defects.

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Instead of a harvest of 400 acres of rich, flowing grain to be reaped this fall on the site of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, there probably will be the biggest harvest of records ever mowed down by auto reapers. Nearly all day long yesterday the five miles of white glistening track was like an artery flowing with a torrent of thundering machines and daring human life.

Fresh from the greatest factories of this and other countries cars were put through their tuning processes preparatory to the speed battles to be waged Thursday, Friday and Saturday. During these three days this new Hoosier race course, the first of its rank to be constructed this side of Brooklands, will be initiated and dedicated to, the "God of Speed."

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BOY CONFESSES TO MURDER COMMITTED LAST MARCH

Alleges Stepfather Attempted to Kill Him and Declares Act Was In Self-Defense. DES MOINES, Aug. 16. - After four

months' silence, Harry Belze, 14 years

old, has confessed to Sheriff Grant Kill-

mer of Indianola, Ia., that on March 2 last he murdered his stepfather, E. J. Carraher, at the latter's home, three miles east of New Virginia.

The confession was secured by George Brand, who three months after Carraher's death married the latter's widow. only witness of the deed was Belze's younger brother, who has since died.

In his confession Belze declared that his stepfather, while drunk, attempted to kill him. He discharged the contents of a shotgun into Carraher's breast and then crushed his skull with an ax. Belze has been arrested, and his trial has been set for Aug. 31.

FRIEND GOES; SO DOES CASH.

Pittsburg Detective Loses Valuable When Roommate at Hotel Disappears. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Thomas D. Stew-

art, a dormer coal merchant of Pittsburg, and now the head of a private detective agency in that city, reported to the police here tonight the loss of money and jewelry to the value of \$500. Stewart came to Chicago Saturday night and registered at a downtown hotel. had with him a man who gave the name of Frank Farrell. The detective and his

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Many auto club runs, from not only all

over Indiana but adjoining states, are as-

sured. Chicago leads the list. More than 400 rooms have been engaged by the invaders from the Windy City. George Dickson has planned a reception party of motorists who will greet this party overland riders Wednesday hight. will disband at the Circle. Every city in this state has sent word that the motor car owners there will tour here. The influx of visitors has caused an extensive crusade to be made for rooms. many hotels will be filled to overflowing and already more than 200 homes have been booked to the limit of accommoda-New rooming places are being tions. sought. A few months ago-surprisingly few,

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motor world's attention. Not only the sporting world, but all mankind in general, because the achievements of the automobile is linked close to the interests of every branch of pleasure and commercialism. Today the dreams are realized. The track is completed and the grounds surrounding it present a gala appearance. More than \$650,000 has been spent in order to crystallize those dreams.
Forty-one buildings, including grand stands, garages, aerodomes, clubhouses. machine shops, repair buildings, oilhouses and refreshment buildings are being occupied. Flags, representing all nationalities, are floating from the roofs. The white track is beautifully contrasted against the thick coat of green sod that

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The track is covered with car loads of gravel and crushed stone, which was dispatched to the scene by special trains and spread and tamped by a double force of men who worked all last week twentyfour hours round. Gas light aided the army of workmen who labored, stripped to the waist, during the dark hours. Carl Fisher personally superintended the work. The gas burners are placed every twenty feet around the course and turn night into day, making it possible to put on twentyfour hour endurance races on this new track.

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Spectators Watch Tests.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16. - Theodore Roose. west Jr. Lioyd G. Griscom, former American ambassador to Italy, and Deering, the harvest machine manufacturer, were elected members of the Aero Club of America today. Young Roosevelt is an enthusiastic aeronaut and will make a balloon ascension shortly with A. Holland Forbes.

OFFICIALS DROWN IN TEXAS.

Carriage Overturns and Spills Occupants Fording Swollen Stream.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 16. News was received here today of the drowning near Shafter, Tex., Saturday, of United States Deputy Collector of Customs John Donaldson and Immigration Inspector Robert Huide. The carriage in which they were crossing a swollen stream was overturn

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The motor racing game has developed a new class of "rall birds." Hundreds of persons visited the grounds yesterday and timed the drivers as they whirled past. A good estimate of probable winners would not be gained from the practice spurts, however, as the drivers pursue different tactics. Some even drive at a seemingly slow pace, all the time feeling the throbs of their machines and engrossed in the study of their running order. Others turn loose all the power compressed in their steel charges and tear down the track like frenzied demons. in quick succession the racers will be sent around the track every day until Thursaround the track every day until Thursday like projectiles from guns, ridden by the fearless men, who at each turn growless human, more oily, more dust-begrimed and more masked in unhuman shapes. They go singing past the grand stands in such quick succession and which such a thundering racket that even

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women who have never seen such sights have commented on the tameness of every

other form of amusement. The fair spectators promise to be a big factor in the events, for they express uniform delight in the efforts of the dare devils who go racing by at mad speed, rejoicing in their endeavors to eat up time and distance. The Buick array of men and cars is the latest to arrive. Headed by William

Pickens, team manager, they swept down on the Speedway yesterday fifteen cars strong, followed by an army of forty drivers, mechanicians and factory experts. Car loads of repairs were soon placed in their garages. At once Chevrolet, the famous French driver: Burman, Strang and De Witt, all stars in the Buick family, pushed the noses of their low racers on the course and defled the winds to outrun them. Barney Oldfield, seated behind the wheel of his stars and stripes car,

Old Glory, presented a picturesque sight. as the fire from his monster National shot even attempt to turn forth belching noise and signaled his approach. Stoddard - Daytons, Marmons, itself. Marions, Americans, Chadwicks, Jack-Are "Killed." sons, Peerless, Chalmers, Christie, Lozier, Knox and Appersons fairly flew yester-day. Hearne is the latest driver to arrive, iflict between a mixed en from Squadron A of getting on the site of motor competition just after the Buick squadron. e Essex troop of New achment of District of With such brands as here represented, couts, representing the arrayed against one another in the Speedtion of the Eighth Masway arena, the anxious public is assured of the greatest race sight of the twentieth y on outpost duty for

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many miles to see them, there will be the had the red cavalry alert they could have of blue infantry and expert builders and factory men from all the big concerns. It will be "school days" for the facn orderly back to the n about a mile in the force would have been way of the green to As an example the Stoddard-Dayton Company of Dayton, O., will send more than 12,000 men to witness the events, so that they may be better acquainted with what their own and other a very important capmen's work and skill produce. All autoe ordered to fall back couts of Capt. Ryan of mobile industry in Indianapolis will be at

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reading of the South Africa bill tonight. In the debate former Pr said that the House, in dea question of a constitution f

tion of South African Transvaal, Cape Colony, the State and Natal—was disc the most important events of the British empire. This bill, he declared, was derful issue from all the

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Draws Line on Ri He strongly denied that it to give the colored races Europeans declaring that government, society and the

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Referee—F. B. Stewent, A. C. A., Rome, upreme Court at Washthe National Editorial Ass s Constitutionality made the following appoint Measure. Committee on Postal Lav Starter-F. J. Wagher, New York. Herbert, Chicago, L. A. Aug. 16. The con-Huron, Mich., William C. boro, N. C., Henry B. Hale, I Col. R. R. Herrick, Winchest Announcer-E. A. Moross, Automobile Club the state law of Indiof Maryland. Board of Judges-F. H. Elliott, secretary assenger, trains to be A. A. A. New York city; C. H. Hecker, pres-ident of the Detroit Automobile Club; Frank Denver; F. L. McKenzie, Ts Remy, Anderson, Ind.

Board of Timers—E. H. Warner, Frank III.; James A. Metcalf, Glend rews of five men and six men is called into Board of Timers—E. H. Warner, Frank Trego, G. M. Cobb, F. C. Donald. ase of the state of In-Big Four Railroad Com-These committees will pr Board of Umpires Henry Ford, Detroit; C. M. Wainwright, Herman G. Deupree, docketed in the Sutions for consideration by ne United States today. the Postoffice Department. Board of Scorers—A. G. Batchelder, New ntends that the law in-York; H. D. Weller, H. L. Henckel, J. A. nterstate, commerce and Barclay, B. G. Saltzgaber, J. R. Nadall, W. ULTIMATUM GIVEN in contravention of the H. Brown. •The tion. Supreme Timing Director-Walter Baker, C. A. C., upheld the statute. Cleveland. Steel Workers Must Return on, attorney for the Big Scoring Director-John Cox, Terre Haute. Evicted From Ho npany here, was out of Technical Committee-David Beecroft, Chicago; Frank M. Joice, Minneapolis. on business. The case PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. Clerks of Course—Charles P. Root, Chicago Motor Club; O. G. Temme. a long argument over reigns tonight at the plants f the law, to determine order is interfering with Associate Press Director-George M. Cook. Steel Car Company at Scho Drivers' Committee—C. G. Sinsabaugh.
Chairman of the Contest Board—F. B.
Hower, A. A. A., Buffalo, N. Y.
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Capt. Carpenter, I. N. G.; Capt. Barry, 3,500 employes have been o five weeks. Operations of FIVE IN CREEK. scale were started and the running full turn in two da Barry, pany has given its idle e Friday to return to work, Representative of the Racing Board-C. er Bridge Railing, but W. Sedwick.

Board of Handicappers F. A. Barker,
Thomas Hay, Chicago; W. J. Bowman.

Surgical Staff Director Dr. Frank R. Alleged that if the men refus with their families, will n Ashore. Y, N. J., Aug. 16. In that time from the company rm a large automobile NOTE BROKER IS from this city to Phil-Chief Engineer and Superintendent of Construction-P. T. Andrews. on a bridge spanning a Ambulance Service—A. M. Ragsdale Comlevard just outside the pany, 281 Massachusetts avenue. Donald L. Persch Faces and striking the railing Assistant Announcers-W. H. Wellman, Made Against Him b ith terrific force threw W. S. Gilbreath, Frank Lowry. vater fifteen feet below. NEW YORK. Aug. 16.-Director of Contests-E. A. Moross. $\mathbf{i}\mathbf{y}$. injured and they ments for grand larceny we m drowning by swim-WILL EXCLUDE CONTROVERSY. the grand jury today again ashore. Persch, the note broker, \$50,000 bail in the Tombs charges in connection with BRIDGE. Delegates to Congress Oppose Recurrence collateral deposits by M. of Ballinger-Pinchot Feud. broker, for a loan negotiate Windsor Trust Company. DENVER, Col., Aug. 16.—The Ballingerern Railroad Awards Pinchot feud may not be carried from icture 306 Feet High. Spokane to Denver. It has been expected CHIEF CO CHICAGO Tenn., Aug. 16.-The that the controversy between friends of ern Railroad today