## MAKE NEW RECORDS IN-SPEEDWAY TESTS

Strang, Zengel and Aitken Set World's Marks in Second

Day's Race Events.

## WIFE WATCHES DARING FEAT

Urges Driver to Uphold Reputation and Husband Responds by Burning Up Auto Course.

BY P. P. WILLIS.

Love guided Dare Devil Louis Strang yesterday in the 100 mile automobile race, the feature at the Speedway, and sent him splintering world's records galore. When the oil and dirt-begrimed pilot, weary with his effort, relaxed his hold on the wheel, after riding in the breiling hot sum for more than an hour, Strang felt he had earned a day's salary. Not only his salary, and not only the honer of shattering world's record in the greatest race ever held in this country, but above all, the smiles, kisses and admiration of his wife.

-When Mrs. Strang arrived this morning her first words to her husband were: "Why did you not win yesterday? Now, show your\_mettle today."

Strang showed his mettle and won the 100-mile eyent in time of 1:32:48.5, beating the one held by his Bulck rival, Burman, of 1:44.

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In appearance Strang is a strapping, handsome youngster with a deep chest His skin is clear and ruddy (except after a race), his hair light brown, tinted with gray, wavy

and close cropped; his eyes frank, blue, boyish. Energy and good nature hang about him like an aura. His smile is wonderfully engaging and reveals a row of strong white teeth that any girl might Strang keeps his car as spick and span as his person, and although there were twenty or more men ready to help him

adjust the racer before the event, he did all the work himself. When he took the blackened and oily car back to the camp ٠. ack after the race he tenderly patted its hot ate sides, examined it all over and even ingwashed it off before he cleared the grime of

from his own face and hands.

in the first place.

First Race Disappoints. Owing to the good condition track, after having been worked upon all

night by the laborers and oiled the en-

tire length, it was decided by the officials

to put on the one-mile races against time

Oldfield in his Benz equaled his new world's record of :43.1 made Thursday, the rebut did not seem to be able to get his lan' car to go faster. He led his rival by a om wide breadth of daylight, however. Zeingal, in his Chadwick, made the mile in :49.3, while De Palma, in his Flat, the ion

passed him to time of :46.6. , a went around the 980 These contestants track one at a time, being allowed one rsn!" entire circuit in which to limber up the

machines before the timers

Out of reverence for the unfortunate victims of Thursday's fatal accident which cost the lives of Bourque and Holcomb, the Knox Company will not enter any more cars in the Speedway gy of lders races. Burman, the "Wild," who made such his !

spectacular race yesterday, winning uce a the 250-mile event, was suffering so much yesterday from the strain of that ere his yesterday from grueling ride that he did not enter a ged he single event. He will be in tiptop shape to join the ranks today, however.

The races started forty-five minutes

dangerous possibilities. But such was not in store. Nothing, in fact, marred the grand success of yesterday's races. In this fifty-mile race five starters were In was won by Wright in his Stoddard-Dayton No. 18. His team pal, Schwitzer,

in store. It is the long race, which wears out men and machines, that is filled with

won second in his Stoddard-Dayton No. The race was for these two men alone, after the seventeenth lap all others having dropped out for one cause or an-The winner started in the lead, kept ahead in four laps, and then fell down to

third place in the fourth lap. From this position he crawled up to first in the eighth lap, and retained this lead then until the end. From the fourth lap until the eighth the second-place man, Schwitzer, led the race. He fell to last place in the ninth lap, and remained in the cellar until all those between him and the

leader had dropped out, leaving him next

The time for the race was 59:23.1. As

to the "head of his class."

but smiling face.

the victor came in in the last lap, away ahead of his one remaining rival, the crowds cheered in unison, and he slowed his trembling machine and recognized the salutation and responded by a wave of his blackened hand and a nod of his dirty,

World's Record Broken. a world's record The next race had smashing field entered. This field kept its

trust, too. It was a ten mile free-for-all. Zengel in his Chadwick No. 50 won in time of 8:23.2, beating Oldfield's record of 9:12 3-5, made at New York, Oct. 29, 1904. He was second at the end of the first lap, but then nosed to the front and stayed there in the remaining three laps. Old-

dropped to last place and then went out after he was injured. The accident occurred in the second lap. and Oldfield's arm was so weak from previous race injuries that he was unable

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to control the wheel of the powerful German machine. Second place was won by Aitken in his National No. 8. Heina won third in his Lozier No. 5.

Fastest Race on Record. This was the fastest ten-mile race ever

run on a circular course and the fact that Zengel did so with a "green" mechanician adds to the glory of the driver. This helper was added at the last moment as the other member of the Chadwick crew and was inexperienced as to the duties he was to perform. William Adams, he was

called before he started, but Hail the next Conqueror, he was called after the race. free: As he donned the rubber suit, mask and ken goggles, there was a look of doubt about worl He was like a pensive soldier of Paln

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