

SPEEDWAY SCORING SYSTEM ENLARGED

Three Boards With Thirteen Operators Will Tell Spectators of Race Results.

TRACK WORK ABOUT COMPLETE

Local Racing Pilots Receive Machines From Atlanta and Will Start Workouts.

Three monster scoreboards, with thirteen men to operate them, will tell spectators at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway events this year full details of every race from start to finish, lap by lap. A complete telephone system will be operated from the judges' stand at the wire, with an instrument at each board. The three boards will be located so that every spectator, from the big stand at the south end of the course to the upper turn which leads to the stretch, may see without difficulty. One board will be at the top of the Wheeler-Schabler Carburetor garage, another at the top of Contestants' garage No. 1 and the third already is in front of the south end stand.

Four men will be required to operate each score board, according to the plans of E. A. Moross, director of contests at the big racing course. Each board will have a chief operator who will wear the telephone head attachment and direct the placing of the numbers to indicate the positions of the various cars in the race, lap by lap. Three men at each board will be required to place the numbers. The boards will have three divisions each, giving an opportunity to score thirty cars at one time, and each scorer will have ten numbers in his section.

Regal "Plugg



CUSON A

The Regal "Plugg," unwa with mud and bearing the lak towns and hostelryes, as we of travel, arrived in India night at 11:35 o'clock from C on the 5,000-mile "Around Tour." The car left Columbu morning at 7:30 o'clock, but muddy road threw it into a and its arrival was delayed occurred near Dayton.

The car started on its tri troit April 11 and is followi erary: Detroit, Boston, Nev dianapolis, Louisville, St. Lo City, Oklahoma City, Omaha lis, Chicago and back to Detre

placed on the telephone head attachment and direct the placing of the numbers to indicate the positions of the various cars in the race, lap by lap. Three men at each board will be required to place the numbers. The boards will have three divisions each, giving an opportunity to score thirty cars at one time, and each scorer will have ten numbers in his section.

The numbers are to be made of enameled metal and be black upon a white background, standing about eighteen inches high, so that they will be legible at the distance of a quarter of a mile at least. When this system is installed the Speedway officials believe they will have a department in keeping with the rest of the plant, the greatest race course in the world.

Big Track Worn Smooth.

Work on the paved brick track is progressing fast. The carborundum buffers used are grinding the rough cement surface down so that the tires are not being worn so badly, and in another week the big oval will show a complete stretch of almost glass-like smoothness. Test cars take the blocks around at a merry clip and the surface wear is shown by the clouds of dust that follow the speeding cars.

Drivers of many Indianapolis racing machines are working out daily and before long every local team will be on the Speedway in full force. Johnny Aitken and Ray Harroun, star pilots with the National and Marmon companies, received their cars from the Atlanta course yesterday and the speed makers were unloaded yesterday evening. The Yellow Jacket and the National will be seen daily soon working out some fast trials, getting ready for the races May 27, 28 and 30. The National, American, Marmon, Marion and Empire cars will use the track for speeding purposes after this week, as the construction work will be completed in its entirety by Sunday.

Aviator Curzon is making trial flights in the Farnam aeroplane at the Speedway several times each week. Yesterday afternoon he took the big machine out for a trial, but a chilling, stiff north wind forced him to take it back into the aerodrome without making the flight.

PLAN STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN.

Auto and Aero Club Committee Members Appoint Indiana Workers.

At a meeting of the committee on state membership to the Indianapolis Auto and Aero Club, held in the offices of the Fisher Automobile Company yesterday morning workers in various cities of Indiana were appointed. The list includes campaign directors for membership work in Terre Haute, Evansville, Ft. Wayne, South Bend and other places. Active work is started in many parts and the total membership up to date is about 250.

Each city appointee will have a staff of workers in his city and direct the local campaign. The plans of the committee will

occurred near Dayton. The car started on its tour April 11 and is following itinerary: Detroit, Boston, New York, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago and back to Detroit.

FT. WAYNE OPENS

BEATS ZANESVILLE

JIMMIE BURKE'S CLAN CONQUERS

TOP PERCENTAGE COLUMBIANS

DENT CARSON ATTENDS

GAME AT THOMASVILLE

FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 12.—The car started on its tour today with Zanesville, 3 to 1. Carson of the Central League won the game and a large crowd attended the contest. A parade preceded the game.

Score:

Ft. Wayne.....	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Zanesville.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Miller and Bailey; Holmes. Two-base hits—Donahue, Miller. Stolen base—Gilbert. Sacrifice hits—Off Miller, 5; off Connolly, 2. By Miller, 2; by Connolly, 1. Crowder. Passed ball—Holmes. Bases—Ft. Wayne, 6; Zanesville, 1. Umpire—Erickson.

CHAMPS BEST VICTORY

Take Opening Game at Dayton. Diamond, 6 to 3.

DAYTON, O., May 12.—The Stogies proved better goers here today and defeated the Justus was pounded hard in round and was wild for the rest of the game. The Old Soldiers had much difficulty in finding Dos smoke pitcher was helped out of holes by fast work on the players behind him. Punch received a floral horseshoe on his appearance at bat. Score:

Dayton.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wheeling.....	2	0	2	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Justus and Martin. Stratton. Two-base hits—Groves.