

# Drivers Test New

## EIGHTY-MILE CLIP AUTO PILOTS' PLAY

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

### BURMAN LIKES BRICK COURSE

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

By C. E. Shuart.

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.

One of the consistent performers yesterday afternoon was "Wild Bob" Burman of the Buick team. Burman rides a motor car like a Cossack does a horse. No matter where the car goes he is in the seat and coaxing out more speed. The way he reasoned with the mechanical steeds he drove yesterday seemed to be correct line of argument for they did

"Wild Bob" M



eball  
ols St.

na farm  
tive and

Manager  
ILDG.

ES  
Y

VD  
SORIES

Co., 115  
arket.

as Dept.,  
or. Henry

and Repairs,  
E. Market St.

UTO CO.  
Street

Plating Co  
New 8413.

IS AUTO CO  
Maryland St

Company,  
York St.

Company,  
Bro street.

mobile Co  
nd street.

ions Auto  
Penna St.

CAR CO.  
E. Wash.

Alison, Acts.  
St. Garage

el Co., W.  
ier phone.

AKER,  
Penn. St.

Car Co.  
nd Canal.

208 North  
phones.

Sales Co.,  
aware St.

AKER,  
Penn. St.

umb's, Richmond  
322 N. Del St.

Car Co.,  
cet Street.

th St.,  
uaranteed.

ubber Co.  
liberty Sta.

Co., 750 E  
Street.

Co., 115  
ket street.

ar Co. of Amer.  
ational Avenue.

10th St.  
yne av.

ar Co.

stood he drove yesterday seemed to be the correct line of argument, for they did the two and a half mile stretch in far better than two minutes despite stiff motors.

### Burman Likes Course.

Burman says the track is a world-beater for speed, and especially in the short races he expects to see some marks pass into history. In the little White Model 10 Buick car he gets action that resembles that of a jack rabbit. The car hits the track every fifteen feet it seems, but it clips the seconds off the stop clock faster than the spectator thinks. These little machines are entered in the class with 161 to 230 cubic inches of piston displacement, and if they don't jump over the wall in one of the rabbit-like leaps, ought to figure in the one-two-three lists.

Louis Chevrolet and the other Buick teamsters are in the city and worked Sunday, though Chevrolet and his brother Arthur were not on the track yesterday afternoon.

Gill Anderson and Charles Stutz of the Marion squad put their little Marions around some merry miles in the workout. Harry Stutz, who is handling the team, got some good clock figures on the pair as the blue-rimmed cars sped under the wire. Anderson and Stutz have their motors in excellent shape now, and a couple of days' consistent workout, they believe, will put them ready for the bunting to drop.

The National Indigo Twins, Altken and Kincaid, were not on the course yesterday afternoon, as their mills are in the shop for the final overhauling before the sendoff. Merz also is getting his blue wagon in order, and today the trio is expected on the brick course. The performance of the new National "seventy" is being awaited with interest.

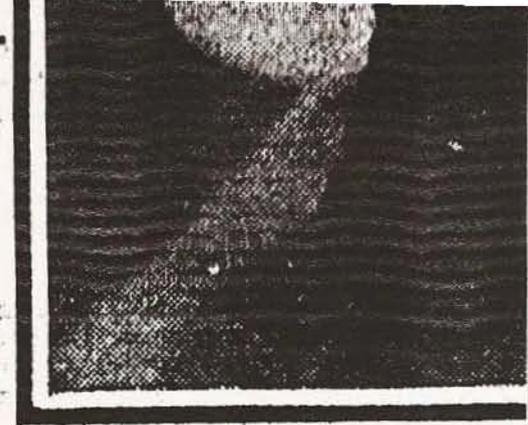
Art Grenier, the Chicago amateur, was at the National plant yesterday getting his "forty" stripped for action. He will appear in the workout caravan today. Tousey and Harvey in another special National "forty" probably will resume workout again this morning. The rain yesterday held many from taking the fast rounds, but the wet bricks held the tires as well as the dry, and no skids were reported as a result of the downpour.

### Bragg Due Today.

Caleb Bragg and his big Fiat are likely to be seen out today. The Cincinnati millionaire will be in the speedmakers' crowd this morning, according to the telegram received by E. A. Moross of the Speedway, and the big car will travel the vitrified course in tryout.

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



ROE

Robert ("Wild Bob") Burman, c "high spots" when he drives and say hang together.

at the start. The obstacles for the er's hazard race are being erected will be completed in time for the ra

### Officials Coming In.

Fred Wagner, the starter, will be Thursday and other officials are co in now. Before tonight nearly official and contestant will be on ground and after three more day workout the pilots will enter anothe battle of speed to find if the tests tryouts have availed them aught.

David Beecraft, technical chairm the A. A. A. contest board, inspecte Indianapolis cars Saturday and went to Chicago Sunday. He will be bac day before the races to look over others.

Tickets for the races May 27, 28 30 now are on sale at Weber's store in the Claypool Hotel building Huder's drug store at Pennsylvania Washington streets, as well as a downtown Speedway office, Ver street and Capitol avenue.

## NEW AERO CLUB FORMS; TO FIX MEET LOCAL

Temporary Officers of National Elected by Delegates From Varlo City Organizations.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Delegates of nautical associations affiliated with the Club of America at a meeting held at headquarters of the latter organization today decided to form a national aero body "for the administration of aeron affairs of national or local character United States." A resolution unanimously adopted brought the organization into under the title of American Aeronaut association. The officers who were electe tem pending new elections to be held J are George M. Myers, president; A. B. bert, first vice president; J. V. Martin ond vice president; Victor Loughhead, tary, and Jerome Joyce, treasurer.

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

The delegates at today's meeting inc A. B. Lambert, representing the St. Aero Club and the Indianapolis Aero

in the class with 161 to 230 cubic inches of piston displacement, and if they don't jump over the wall in one of the rabbit-like leaps, ought to figure in the one-two-three lists.

Louis Chevrolet and the other Buick teamsters are in the city and worked Sunday, though Chevrolet and his brother Arthur were not on the track yesterday afternoon.

Gill Anderson and Charles Stutz of the Marion squad put their little Marions around some merry miles in the workout. Harry Stutz, who is handling the team, got some good clock figures on the pair as the blue-rimmed cars sped under the wire. Anderson and Stutz have their motors in excellent shape now, and a couple of days' consistent workout, they believe, will put them ready for the bunting to drop.

The National Indigo Twins, Aitken and Kincaid, were not on the course yesterday afternoon, as their mills are in the shop for the final overhauling before the sendoff. Merz also is getting his blue wagon in order, and today the trio is expected on the brick course. The performance of the new National "seventy" is being awaited with interest.

Art Grenier, the Chicago amateur, was at the National plant yesterday getting his "forty" stripped for action. He will appear in the workout caravan today. Tousey and Harvey in another special National "forty" probably will resume workout again this morning. The rain yesterday held many from taking the fast rounds, but the wet bricks held the tires as well as the dry, and no skids were reported as a result of the downpour.

#### Bragg Due Today.

Caleb Bragg and his big Fiat are likely to be seen out today. The Cincinnati millionaire will be in the speedmakers' crowd this morning, according to the telegram received by E. A. Moross of the Speedway, and the big car will travel the vitrified course in tryout.

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 astounding good publicity.

Along with the speeding pilots the workmen at the Speedway are completing two additional scoreboards, one at the top of the Wheeler-Schebler 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

Do you desire more roads?

#### ROBERT BURMAN.

Robert ("Wild Bob") Burman, one of the Buick racing "high spots" when he drives and says he don't care how far hang together.

at the start. The obstacles for the tester's hazard race are being erected and will be completed in time for the race.

#### Officials Coming In.

Fred Wagner, the starter, will be here Thursday and other officials are coming in now. Before tonight nearly every official and contestant will be on the ground and after three more days of workout the pilots will enter another big battle of speed to find if the tests and tryouts have availed them aught.

David Beecraft, technical chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, inspected the Indianapolis cars Saturday and went back to Chicago Sunday. He will be back the day before the races to look over the others.

Tickets for the races May 27, 28 and 30 now are on sale at Weber's drug store in the Claypool Hotel building and Huder's drug store at Pennsylvania and Washington streets, as well as at the downtown Speedway office, Vermont street and Capitol avenue.

## NEW AERO CLUB FORMS; TO FIX MEET LOCATION

Temporary Officers of National Body Elected by Delegates From Various City Organizations.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Delegates of aeronautical associations affiliated with the Aero Club of America at a meeting held at the headquarters of the latter organization here today decided to form a national aeronautic body "for the administration of aeronautical affairs of national or local character in the United States." A resolution unanimously adopted brought the organization into being under the title of American Aeronautic Association. The officers who were elected pro tem pending new elections to be held June 23 are George M. Myers, president; A. B. Lambert, first vice president; J. V. Martin, second vice president; Victor Loughheed, secretary, and Jerome Joyce, treasurer.

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. Fanchull, 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 Wednesday Night.

Maurice Sayers and Jerry Murphy, who

## GOTCH TO

## WRESTLER T

NAT GOODWIN T  
TODAY AT  
GROUCH  
P

#### BEN LOMONI

Gotch, champion will join the Jeff later than June 5 advices received.

Gotch wired him immediately after and this should not later than Ju of the additions camp.

Jeff Ta

After the street in camp Jeffrie Early in the day came so strong th and devoted his Lorenzo River, spin on the road.

Nat Goodwin, morrow and rem the entertainers

#### JOHNSON

Negro Says He V

#### SAN FRANCISCO

Johnson expects Jeffries do his b cisco next Friday into the champlo trainers at his c intended more a else he decided it

"Jeffries certain marked Johnson, some false wiske off while he was I no go and see have seen him I I might like to I in. I am not w about Jeffries, for all the same I th Friday night."

The negro droi work this mornin was on the park finished had cover

"That is the w weight for me." h "When I reached pounds and now For the fight I e like 208. You se

# LE CLIP OTS' PLAY

Speedway Oval  
s Lightning in  
orkouts.

## BRICK COURSE

d Officials on  
for Start of  
ogram.

### . Shuart.

ightly milles an hour  
out at the big Motor  
ese days, and the  
otor buzzing off that  
a continuous per-  
is like music to the  
s about whom the  
torics of wild dashes  
very jaws of death  
ke with each other  
fence at Brighton  
aerial contortion-act  
ll at Atlanta or New  
y slip into the seat  
ng monster of steel  
lles in two-thirds the  
They don't mind

ent performers yes-  
"Wild Bob" Bur-  
Burman rides a  
ack does a horse.  
ear goes he is in  
out more speed.  
with the mechanical  
any seemed to be  
ment, for they did  
lle stretch in far  
otes despite stiff

### Course.

ack is a world-  
especially in the  
to see some marks  
the little White  
he gets action that  
ack rabbit. The  
very fifteen feet it  
he seconds off the  
than the spectator  
achines are entered  
to 230 cubic inches  
et, and if they don't  
one of the rabbit-  
re in the one-two-

the other Buick  
city and worked  
and his brother  
track yesterday

# "Wild Bob" Makes Buick Travel.



ROBERT BURMAN.

Robert ("Wild Bob") Burman, one of the Buick racing team stars, hits the "high spots" when he drives and says he don't care how fast they go—just so they hang together.

at the start. The obstacles for the test-  
are being erected and

# DR. BRIGGS WI LOUISVILLE HAN

FOUL QUESTIONED I  
FAVORITE EARLY  
-BUT JUDGES  
RACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky.,  
the track was fair a  
afternoon. scratches  
several events were r  
which appeared to ha  
ning.

The feature of the  
ning of the handicap  
furlongs, in which Dr.  
returned the winner  
Tide, the latter appe  
off near the wire, bu  
being denied by the  
which had been used  
third.

First race, 3-year-olds  
yards—Star Port, 102  
beta H, second; Ramor  
1:45; Rowland Otis, 8  
Broken Ties, Eva T  
Capt. Glore, Uralla, C  
Bigbee also ran; mut  
straight \$20.20, place  
Alberta H, place \$11.50,  
Carona, show \$31.90  
maidens, purse, 4 fur  
110 (Warren), won;  
Haldeman, third; time,  
Joe Stein, Rosebeg II,  
Prairie Belle, Helen B  
tuels paid; Southern I  
place \$6.80, show \$4.7  
\$9.20, show \$5.80; Ha  
Third, selling, for 4-ye  
longs—Home run, 109  
panoca, second; Bensa  
3-5; Tony W. Bonton,  
Warden, Belle of Texa  
Sorrowful, Pat Sharp,  
tuels paid; Home  
place \$3.40, show \$3.  
\$6.40, show \$5.20; Be  
Fourth, handicap, purs  
up, 6 furlongs—Dr. Wa  
nedy), won; Early Tid  
third; time, 1:13; Bo  
Daly, Duquesne, Lady  
tuels paid; Dr. Waldo  
place \$3.20, show \$2.2  
\$4.10, show \$2.30; Ey  
Fifth, 2-year-olds, se  
Tritoma, 105 (Kennedy  
New Star, third; time  
Don't, Lucky Hit, Ir  
Lady Ormicant, Count  
Double Maiden also ra  
toma, straight \$92.10,  
\$13.20; Cisko, place \$  
Star, show \$4.40. Sixt  
olds and up, mile and  
108 (Kennedy), won; 1  
Girl, third; time, 1:  
Wolferten, Water Lak  
also ran; mutuels paid  
\$11.90, place \$6.70, sh  
\$4.90, show \$4; Denver

### RESULTS AT I

OAKLAND, Cal., May  
first four races met de  
day. First race, 5½  
Capital, 108 (Cotton), 1  
7 to 5, second; Cuvina  
1:07 4-5; Babe Neely,  
Haywood, Tilton, Qu  
Maite Verdi finished as  
turity course, selling—  
sen), 5 to 1, won; Sei  
ond; Beda, 10 to 1, t  
Salvage, Roy Junior,  
Bush, Arthur Hyman a  
Futurity course, sellin  
born), 9 to 1, won; Cor

# GOTCH TO JOIN JEFF CAMP