

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. Stuart.

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

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better than two minutes despite stiff
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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
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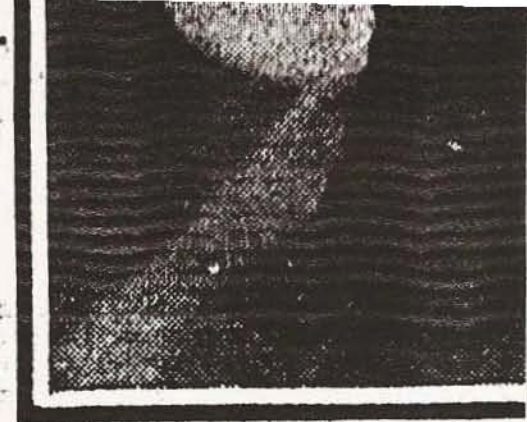
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Along with the speeding pilots the workmen at the Speedway are completing two additional scoreboards, one at the top of the Wheeler-Schebler garage at the front of the main grand stand, the other at the top of the contestants' garage No. 1. This faces the other stand

Do you desire more roads?

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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

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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,
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