COUNTRY JAY THE REAL "COME-BACK" CHAMPION

FAMOUS OLD TROTTER BREAKS LOOSE MORE RECORDS

SECOND RACE OF THE WEEK

LOUIS CHEVROLET

France. He was twelve when family circumstances compelled him to leave school and help supply food for the other members.

His first job was leading a blind man. This man was a wine buyer, and young Louis was assigned to take him to the various wine establishments in Paris and other cities in France. While winning a living he also acquired a knowledge of rare wines. There are few better judges of Burgundy than Chevrolet.

Ambition got the best of him and, like Wilbur and Orville Wright, he saw opportunities in a bicycle shop. The man who owned the shop had a 1½-horse power single cylinder motor tricycle. But the thing would not work for him and he finally became disgusted and made Louis a present of the machine.

This misunderstood machine really started Louis on his career. He was poor and this motor tricycle was a bit above his financial reach. So he spent his evenings studying the machinery, trying to find out the cause of the trouble. After much experimenting he located it, fixed it and rode the machine, something which his employer thought impossible.

His success with the machine led him into the factory where motor tricycles were made. He displayed wonderful ability. Grasping the fine points of the speed machines was second nature to him.

Not alone did he help manufacture motor tricycles, but he made one for himself that was capable of making several minutes better time than any machine in the factory. This tricycle he raced over board tracks. It was his first attempt at the racing game.

Automobiles attracted him, and he served for a short time with the Mors company in Paris. The auto. game was booming in this country and he came here.

For seven and one-half years Chevrolet drove autos in New York, and during that time he did not have a single accident. He worked for garages and individual owners, but never did he have as much as a broken hump or scratched side as the result of a smash.

He had the knowledge of the machinery before he came to New York; the knowledge of driving came to him in this country.

The auto racing game became more and more appealing to him and he secured a job with an auto firm. The Buick people saw in him an invaluable man and he entered the employ of the Michigan firm.

He is called a remarkable man in this article. And Chevrolet is a genius. His value to the Buick company does not alone lie in his ability to pilot its racing machines to victory over the speedways, but Chevrolet's work inside the factory is invaluable.

This man knows probably as much about machinery as any man in the auto game. When not racing or exhibiting machines he is working in the factory doctoring the machinery that drives the auto. He improves it constantly, making slight changes here and there, increasing the worth of the autos.

On the track, in actual racing, Chevrolet often carries a mechanician with him, but when a break really occurs, nine times out of ten it is the driver and not the mechanician who mends it.

"I guess this is the last year on the track for Louis," remarked a member of the firm. "He's too valuable a man to