

Speedway, will start the field off at a speed not to exceed forty miles an hour, and promptly at 10 o'clock the drivers will be sent away on their long grind of five centuries.

ROOSTER IS SOLD FOR \$456.

J. P. Morgan's Barber Makes Sale Through Tip From Financier.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., May 20. —A thoroughbred fancy buff rock rooster was sold for \$456 by Bernard N. Duclos, a Lenox barber, to Dr. W. Seward Ward Webb of Shelbourne Falls, Vt. The tip that Dr. Webb liked Buff Rock poultry was given to Duclos by J. Pierpont Morgan, who is one of the regular patrons of his shop during the Lenox season.

As they were talking about fancy poultry on his last visit Mr. Morgan discovered a \$5 bill lying under a chair in the shop. The financier put it in his pocket and told Duclos that if any of his patrons reported a lost five he would send it to him. Mr. Morgan still has the bill.

again after that two-mile mark. My death-grip on that steering wheel was the only thing that had kept me from flying out of the seat.

"It was a great experience and took a lot of my nerve. But I don't want any one to lower those records for a couple of days, because I don't want to be forced to ride a little faster quite as soon as that. The marks are down pretty far, and they will be traveling when they beat them."

Burman's account of the death-defying ride which made him the world's speed king is not at all unlike the manner in which he would describe any other minor incident in his racing career. He has been a natural fighter all of his life, and his fight with Father Time does not ruffle him, even though he has made world's history by making the great feats at Daytona on his twenty-seventh birthday.

Grant's Speed Surprises Auto Company Officials

When Harry Grant won the Vanderbilt Cup in 1910 for the second time, driving the same identical car with which he won the cup in 1909, all the comment that his mechanician, F. H. Lee, made was, "and they said we couldn't come back."

This remark was recalled last week when Grant drove the same car, familiarly known as "Old No. 18," over a measured half mile on the Long Island Motor Parkway in 16.4-5 seconds. This is the equivalent of 107.8-10 miles per hour. The performance of this wonderful car was a surprise even to those officials of the American Locomotive Company, who are familiar with it, and who had been watching the grooming of the car, which Grant has been working out for the 500-mile race at the Speedway.

The car was seen at many of the automobile shows during the winter, and Grant was in attendance with the car at all these shows. Since the close of the show circuit, the car has been thoroughly overhauled and inspected in the technical room of the Automobile Club of America. It is essentially, however, the same identical car with which Grant won the two Vanderbilt races, and will be one of the very few strictly stock cars in the Indianapolis race. It carries on its cylinders and other parts of the engine the stamps of the technical committees which examined it in 1909 and 1910 previous to its starts in the Vanderbilt races of those years.

Grant made three separate trials over the Long Island course. His first was the fastest, recorded above. The other two half miles were driven in 17 seconds flat, each. This is the equivalent of 105.1-10 miles per hour. Those who were privileged to see the performance were amazed at the power developed, and the officials of the company who rode with Grant in his three trials were unanimous in declaring that the car ran as easily even at top speed as a rocking chair.

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