

K BALL DARING DRIVERS ARRIVE CYCLISTS START TODAY

IA 7 TO 1 SPEEDWAY PILOTS PRACTICE "TWO-WHEELERS" BEGIN TOUR

ELD SPOIL DENISON, CHRISTIE, OLDFIELD AND
GAINST OTHERS WHO WILL RACE HERE
NAME ARE HERE PREPARING
ES FOR MEET.

9.—Phila- Entrants in the Speedway automobile
it this att- races are beginning to arrive daily. Al-
giving the though the motorcyclists, who will com-
is series to pete the latter part of this week, have
to battle for the right of way on the five-mile course
e ver. A to practice the motorists are riding in a
d out—the trip now and then in order to acquaint
r a Monday themselves with the turns and to limber
up their speed monsters.

In the field, A. E. Denison arrived last night with
rs of com- his big Knox machine, and will be fol-
merous oc- lowed tomorrow by Bourke with the sec-
ared to be ond Knox. William Pickens, manager of
ke advan- the famous Biok teams, arrived early
o third in- this morning and is making plans to care
vo runs on for his speedmakers when they arrive in
hit. Phil- a few days. Christie and Oldfield arrived
l game in yesterday. Oldfield will test his big 120-
grand sup- horse-power Benz as soon as it arrives.
16 to score Marion, National Marmon and Apperson
it the ball cars will all be whirling around the
lumn indi- Hoosier race track before the week is
ors of sev- over.
villed down
tra bases.

h two long Benz Holds Records.
the right- Oldfield's big Benz car has started in
ras to have but six events in the United States, each
ed with a time driven by an amateur, and each time
lent John- lowering: a world's record, is now under
i last Sat- an Indianapolis roof and will today and
nings was in the future call this city its home. Bruce
on argu- Brown, the young millionaire sportsman
on. Score: who formerly was the enigma of all other
B H O A E drivers, rode the Benz in all its races that
4 1 1 0 0 established world's records, and now Bar-
0 0 2 7 2 ney Oldfield, one of the best track drivers
4 1 4 0 1 who has ever turned a wheel will pilot
4 2 1 0 1 the machine around the five miles of
Speedway roadway that has made Indian-
apolis a name not to be conjured with in

I expect to make all of the other
records that I have made on tracks seem
like pigmies when I get through with the
Oldfield is in the firmest belief that he
will be able to send his machine around the
course with a mark of thirty-five seconds
for the mile to his credit, and with this
aim in view it should not be bad racing
that the visitors and Indianapolis public
will see at the carnival next week.
With Oldfield, from Buffalo, where Old-
field drove a mile in fifty-four seconds
on a circular track, comes Walter Chris-
tie, the young millionaire inventor of the
famous Christie turret and propagator of
the front-drive machine, the kind that his
record-breaker now is. Christie has been
campaigning around the auto racing cir-
cuit this summer.

Burnham, Strang, Chevrolet and De-
witt, four drivers of the Buick outfit, will
also be here with their little cars that
have so far kept opponents' ears filled
with Buick praise.
The technical committee has been ap-
pointed by the management, and consists
of F. H. Trege, David Beecroft, F. H.
Edwards and H. Naggal. All of these
men have been dignitaries at former
big events of this country and again they
will act in the capacity of testing whether
the machines comply with the A. A. A.
stock chassis clause.
Henry Ford, exponent of the good luck
attached to the number "999" is again
clinging to this collection of figures and
has donated a prize of \$999 in gold to
the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to be
given for a race.

NATIONAL DRIVERS WIN.
Local Automobile Race Photo Pluck
Laurels at Lexington Meet.
At Lexington, Ky., yesterday on the
Blue Grass track National cars swept
everything before them. They were en-
tered in three races, winning first in all
three events, second in one event and
third in two events.
The National team consisted of John

F. A. M. ENDURANCE RUN CONTEST
ANTS LEAVE CLEVELAND FOR IN-
DIANAPOLIS PRIOR TO NATIONAL
CONVENTION AT SPEEDWAY.

CLEVELAND, C., Aug. 9.—(Special)—
Everything is now in readiness for the
start of the eighth annual endurance and
reliability run of the Federation of Amer-
ican Motorcyclists, which will start from
in front of the Hollenden House, in
city, at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Cleveland is thronged with the riders of
the flying two-wheeled benzine bicycles
and khaki suits and leather leggings and
buttons is the regulation dress and uni-
form. The course, which covers the 34
miles between this city and Indianapolis,
has been divided into two sections and
the riders will rest and register the first
night in Columbus, a good 174 miles from
Cleveland. The schedule calls for a twen-
ty-mile-an-hour average, but it is ex-
tremely doubtful if the men and the ma-
chines can keep to the schedule, and many
of the contestants who have been over
the course for their own information claim
that the run will not evolve over half a
dozen perfect score winners. Others say
that Columbus will see fully two-thirds
of the ninety entrants retired for keeps.
The course is a tough one and the worst
in the history of the federation. Among
the possible winners and men picked to
produce a winner are A. B. Swanson, the
terrible Swede of the Indian team, who
hails from Providence and who holds the
New York-to-Chicago record. Swanson
rode over the road to this city from Pro-
vidence as a sort of preliminary center
for the endurance contest and made the
440 miles from Rochester, N. J., in
twenty-one hours, arriving in Cleveland
late Saturday more dead than alive. An-

Spencer of the Springfield Indian team,
who defeated Fred Huyck, the amateur
champion, twice in one day two weeks ago
and who Saturday morning rode the
key track at the meet of the Cleveland
Motorcycle Club races cleaned up four
out of five races and lowered the track
record. Spencer, though but 20 years old,
is head tester in the Indian factory and
can ride like a fiend and has in addition
extremely good judgment. Erwin Baker
and A. B. Chappelle, both of New York,
are old-time riders and hold many am-
ateur records and have competed in every
endurance run of the federation.

Among the prominent motorcyclists who
arrived in the city Sunday morning were
Henry J. Wehman of New York, secre-
tary of the Federation of American
Motorcyclists; President George M. Hen-
dee, Sales Manager, A. B. Washier and
Designer Oscar Hedstrom of the Hendee
Manufacturing Company, makers of the
celebrated Indian; Jake De Roiser of
Springfield, Mass., the professional cham-
pion of the world and holder of every
world's record up to 100 miles; Sales Man-
ager, Edward Buffum of the Reading
Standard; Stanley T. Kellogg, the ex-
amateur champion; Charles W. Van
Sickle, captain of the Chicago Motorcycle
Club; Bert Holden, captain of the Spring-
field (Mass.) Motorcycle Club; Charles G.
Percival, editor of Motor Car of New
York; W. G. Blodgett of the New Eng-
land Automobile Journal.

The number of machines entered in the
run now amounts to 100 and the entries
are divided among the different makes as
follows: Indian, 20; Reading Standard,
15; Merkel and Thor, 8 each; Harley-
Davidson, 7; Excelsior and N. S. U., 6
each; the Emblem, Yale and Reliance, 4
each; the New Era a one-cylinder ma-
chine with a starting crank and a two-
speed gear, and the four-cylinder Pierce,
3 each; the Marvel, the Torpedo, the
Kiefler and the Raycycle, 1 each.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Atlanta—Atlanta, 1; Montgomery, 0.
At Memphis—Memphis, 3; Little Rock, 2.
At New Orleans—New Orleans, 5; Mo-

Sales Committee Meets to Discuss in Disposing of Admission Cards.

CHILDREN AIDING IN WORK

Grounds on College Avenue Be-
ginning to Take on Appear-
ance of Exposition.

Everybody can be on The Square if the
ticket sales committee which is in charge
of the advance sale of tickets for the In-
ternational Interdenominational County
Fair continues to sell admission cards as
it has during the last three days. Every-
body will have a chance to buy tickets to
the fair and if everybody is not there the
ticket sales committee will not be to
blame.

The price this year is 5 cents, or six
tickets for a quarter. A season ticket is
also being offered. This ticket is good
for seven persons every night and sells
for \$1. A ticket which sells for 50 cents
is good for three people every night.

The agents in the Sunday schools have
been giving the tickets to some of the
children to sell and they are proving
busters. Many are earning spending
money by selling several strips and then
selling the ticket which is given free for
selling six tickets.

The chairman of the ticket sales com-
mittee is W. A. Rhoades and the secretary
is W. A. Redding. Mr. Redding has an
office in the Rialto Building.

Grounds Placed into Shape.

The grounds on College avenue between
Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets are be-
ginning to take on the appearance of a
fair ground and the big drill platform has been
erected. The tents which will contain
the shows will be in place by the last of
the week.

Rehearsals are being held for the min-
strel show which will be presented by the
Indianapolis Lodge of Elks. A chorus of
twenty will be a feature of the show. The
tent in which the minstrels will sing will
be placed at a distance from the College
avenue car line so that the noise of traffic
will not interfere.

The Y. M. C. A. Band has been sub-
stituted for the Indianapolis Military
Band, which was scheduled to play Tues-
day night at the fair. The Military Band
will play Saturday night, as was an-
nounced. The Y. M. C. A. Band has
been organized for some time, and will
be a strong attraction. A band concert
and a drill will constitute the free attrac-
tions of the fair.

Twelve nationalities will be represented
in the baby show Friday night. Forty-
eight youngsters are already entered in
the show on that night, and many more
are expected. A prize will be given to
every one on this evening. Many babies
are being entered in the shows which will
be held on the other nights. Applications
are being received by Mrs. C. D. Boyd,
3147 Kenwood avenue, and at the offices
of the Charity Organization Society, 306
North Delaware street.

THANKS RETIRING OFFICER.

Lutheran Synod Honors Venerable Presi-
dent in Closing Labors.
LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 9.—At today's
meeting of the district convention of the
Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church
resolutions of thanks were presented the
venerable retiring president, the Rev. J.
H. Niemann of Cleveland. The session
was occupied with the exposition of the
four theses of the doctrine of "Justifica-
tion," namely, "That man is justified be-
fore God who in faith accepts the gifts

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