

OLDFIELD'S RECORD BROKEN BY WEBB

Premier Racer Carries Off Honors
in Five-Mile Open at
Fair Grounds.

ZOO ZOO WINS TROTTING RACE

Great Crowd Attends Benefit for
Russell Family.

RUSSELL RELIEF FUND.

Amount previously acknowledged \$718.90
Through Brandon & Suter, 20
North Delaware street..... 18.50
Total \$737.40

At the Fair Grounds yesterday \$434.80 was realized in cash from the sale of tickets. With the outstanding tickets sold by Indianapolis policemen and the profits of the program it is thought that the meet will net \$800.

With a clear sky, a track that seemingly could not have been in better condition and with the best automobiles that can be produced and the fastest horses in the city, the race meet at the State Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon was distinctly a success. Several records were broken. The crowd was large and enthusiastic.

The meet was for the benefit of the widow and children of Patrolman Charles J. Russell, who was murdered three weeks ago by Jesse Coe, the negro desperado, and the entire proceeds will be contributed to the unfortunate family through The Indianapolis Morning Star. Horsemen and automobile men combined in the effort to make the meet the best that has ever been seen in the city. The program was arranged by the Indianapolis Automobile Racing Association and the Gentlemen's Driving Club.

As was expected the five-mile open race proved to be the fastest of the automobile events and when A. C. Webb, driving the big 100-horse-power Premier racer, entered by the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, broke both the one and five-mile records for the State Fair track, the big crowd almost went mad from cheering. Not only was Webb cheered, but each of the car drivers that competed with him was given a tremendous ovation.

But the ovation accorded Webb was no greater than that given to G. J. Marrott's pretty little brown mare Zoo-Zoo, when in the third heat of the free-for-all trotting race she went under the wire in 1:07 1/4, breaking the half-mile trotting record of the Gentlemen's Driving Club.

Police Officers Run.

There was one event that was not on the program, but which afforded considerable fun. It was a half-mile running race for police officers in full uniform, which Fred Cline, secretary of the driving club, proposed. He gave a five-dollar bill to the winner.

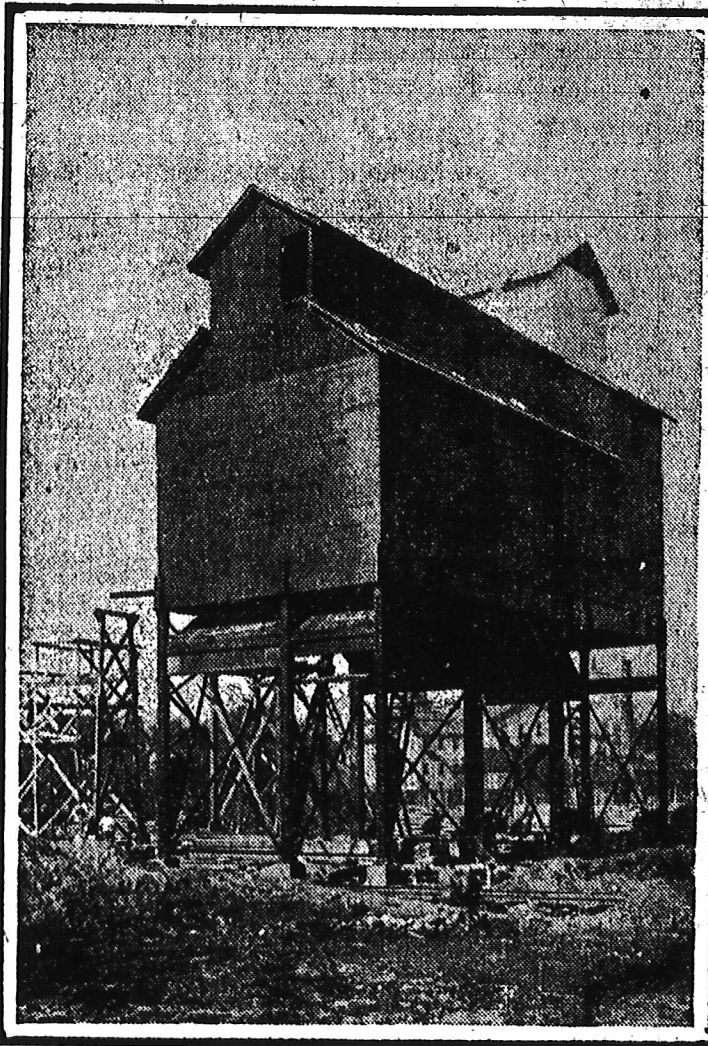
Eight big bluecoats lined up under the wire full of confidence and started off bravely. The first 100 yards they ran in record time, and then one by one they began falling by the wayside. By the time the quarter-mile had been reached all except one or two were out. Patrolman C. S. Adams was in the lead. During the last 100 yards Adams was running alone, as the last of his opponents leaned against the track fence, gasping for breath.

As Adams, who was formerly a member of the United States Marine Corps, finished the \$5 bill was handed to him by Cline.

"Take it and give it to the widow—Mrs. Russell," Adams said, generously, but Cline told him to present it to her himself.

The five-mile open race, which developed the startling speed records, was run

Elevator Will Save Time and Work.



NEW CONTRIVANCE FOR LOADING COAL TENDERS.

A new style of elevator for loading coal tenders is now being completed in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at a cost of \$50,000. It will, when completed, have a capacity of 400 tons and can be operated with about half the men required for an ordinary coal elevator.

The coal will be dumped from the car into a chute about 200 feet from the elevator and will be carried up to the top by a belt where it will pass through a separating screen, the large lumps

going into one compartment to be used in the engines running on the road and the finer coal going into another to be used in engines in the yard.

The work will all be done by one stationary engine which will load one tender every two minutes and thus there will be no delay of traffic for the want of fuel. Heretofore trucks have been used in handling coal. Roberts & Schaffer, to whom the contract was let, hope to have the elevator in operation by the first of November.

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The second heat was between Jap Clemens, driving a 60-horse power National, and A. C. Webb, driving the 100-horse power Premier. Despite the difference between the two cars Clemens remained in the race to the end and the fastest time of the afternoon resulted.

In the third mile of the heat Webb went around the track in 57 4-5 seconds, breaking the record of 58 1/4 seconds for the track, formerly held by Barney Oldfield and his famous green dragon racer. The time for the five miles was 4:55 1-5, breaking the five-mile record for the track, the time being considerably better than a mile a minute.

The third heat was exciting, but was not so fast because in the approaching darkness Webb, with the Premier, and Freiberg in his white flyer auto car, feared to let the big machines out. The time for the five miles, however, was 5:04:57.

It was said last night that a better racing program could not have been arranged. Every automobile garage and factory in the city and the owners of the best horse flesh in Indianapolis did every

the program successful and through their efforts in keeping the crowd from the track and with the careful driving of the contestants there was not a single accident to mar the afternoon. The police were under the command of Lieut. Henry W. Sandmann.

The officials for the horse races were: Field W. Scholler of Franklin, starter; James W. Neal, Sterling R. Holt, Charles Downing and Samuel D. Pierson, judges and timers.

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Free-for-all pacing: three heats—Lady D. G. Allen, owner and driver, first; American Bell, Fred Cline, owner and driver, second; best heat, 1:05 1/2.

The automobile events and time made were as follows:



REWARD OF \$50 OFFER

LEEMAN TELLS OF ASSAULT

Man Who Is Employed by Motor Company Says Union Men Have Tried to Persuade Him to Quit Work.

Abner Leeman, who was found North Illinois street Thursday night who was taken to the City Hospital semi-conscious condition, recovered yesterday sufficiently to explain how he injured. His statements have led to offering of a reward of \$50 by the employers' Association of Indianapolis information leading up to the arrest conviction of the person or persons assaulted Leeman.

Leeman told the Dispensary doctor when he was taken to the hospital, he had slipped on the wet cement sidewalk and had fallen, striking his head. Later he said he believed some one assaulted him.

The injured man says now that he is going to his rooming place at 726 N. Meridian street. He says that sud-

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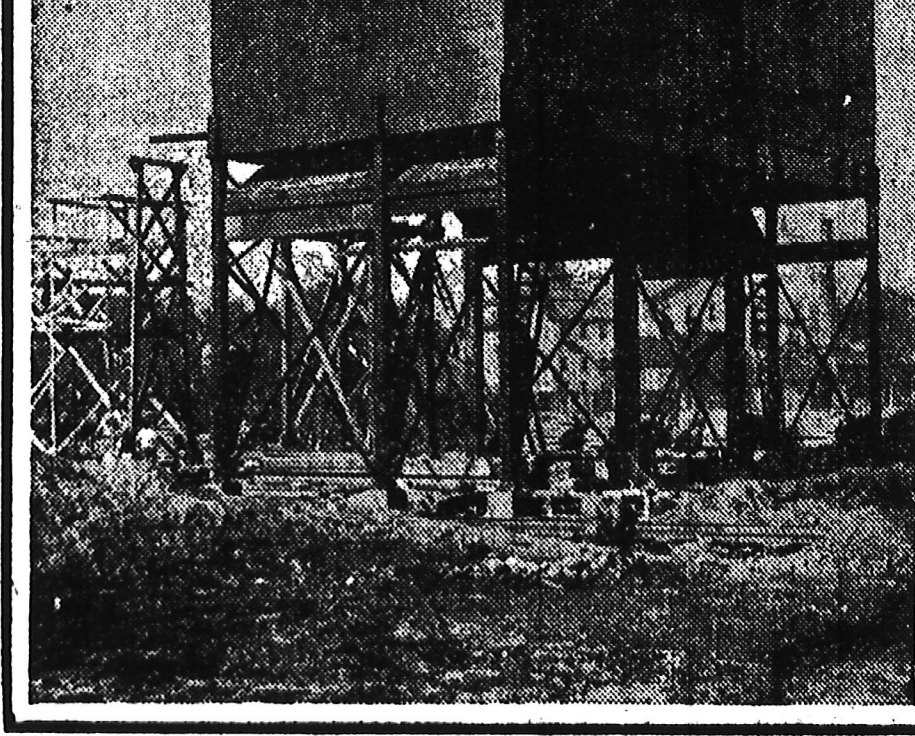
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The automobile events and time made were as follows:

Event No. 1, three miles; runabouts costing \$1,000 and under—Buick, 22 h. p., entered by Federal Motor Car Company, Thomas E. Madden, driver, first; Premier, 16 h. p., entered by Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, Joe Moore driver, second; Leader, 16 h. p., entered by Hill and Beeson, J. H. McCune driver, third. Time, 4:40 2-5.

Event No. 2, ten miles, stock touring cars costing over \$2,000—National, 40 h. p., entered by National Motor Vehicle Company, Tom Kincaid, driver, first; National, 40 h. p.,

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Event No. 3, ten miles, stripped stock cars—National, 40 h. p., entered by National Motor Vehicle Company, Tom Kincaid, driver, first; National, 40 h. p., entered and driven by J. A. Allison, second; Stoddard-Dayton, 35 h. p., entered by Fisher Automobile Company, Carl G. Fisher, driver, third; Premier, 16 h. p., entered by Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, Joe Moore, driver, fourth; time, 11:35 3-5.

Event No. 4, five-mile handicap—National, 60 h. p., entered by National Motor Vehicle Company, Jap Clemens, driver, first; National, entered by National Motor Vehicle Company, Tom Kincaid, driver, second; White Flyer Auto Car, 55 h. p., entered and driven by Dr. H. E. Freiberg, third; time, 5:26 3-5.

Event No. 5, five-mile open—Premier, 100 h. p., entered by Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, first; three heats of five miles each; best time, 4:55 1-5.

JUDGE SHOWS LENIENCY.

Judge Stubbs of the Juvenile Court yesterday decided to be lenient with John Lackey, the 15-year-old boy convicted of stealing 260 books from the Bobbs-Merrill Company and selling them to A. E. Winters, a book dealer on North Illinois street, for money to buy theater tickets, and accordingly suspended his sentence to the Indiana Boys' School at Plainfield and placed him under probation. Lackey was a trusted employe of the company and on this account had abundant opportunity to carry away the books.

ORAL ARGUMENT POSTPONED.

The hearing of oral argument on the motion for a new trial for George Wil-

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Leeman told the Dispensary when he was taken to the hospital that he had slipped on the wet cement walk and had fallen, striking his head. Later he said he believed some one had assaulted him.

The injured man says now that he is going to his rooming place at 726 Meridian street. He says that at the time he was struck by something. He says he did not see nor hear any one. He says he went to the sidewalk and that is the last he remembers. He believes he must have been assaulted.

The man works at the Pope-Walton Motor Car Company plant. He has asked to quit work there by himself, he says, but no threats were made. However, the strike at the plant has much trouble, and despite Leeman's definite statement the police regard the case as being one which warrants investigation.

A circumstance which Captain Detectives Bray says points to an assault on Leeman is the story told by Smith and Delbert Myers, 431 North Illinois street, two nonunion machinists employed at the Pope car plant. Smith and Myers reported yesterday morning that they were assaulted last Monday at practically the same place where Leeman was found. They managed to fend themselves, they say, and were hurt badly. They did not report the matter on their own account, but brought it to light on the Leeman investigation. They say three men attacked them.

WOMAN'S SUBJECT "WOMAN"

Mrs. Teavbaugh Explains Miss Leeman's Daughters of Eve.

With the largest crowd that has ever attended a monthly meeting, George Chapman Post G. A. R., held its regular session was held last night at the G. A. R. Hall on East Maryland street. Addresses were made by a number of veterans and members of the V. M. C. A. and recitations were given. An orchestra in which Command Post G. A. R. Allison played furnished the music for the meeting. The subject of the address by Mrs. Effie Teavbaugh was "Woman."

"Woman was not created," said Mrs. Teavbaugh, "for the purpose of teasing, and tormenting men, but her work was to lend a helping hand to him. The best attributes which she is supposed to possess have been shown time and time again and I believe that when the world is ruled by woman, it will be a better place. Well done, faithful servant."

INDIANAPOLIS

of modest prices.

alterations

In most stores you have no choice in this matter—national dollar or so for alterations or wear guard they should. To save the money you would your new suit, coat or skirt, come to the

Black kersey coat for

and other 50-inch models in fancy grays or plaids, all out loose and full—handsome, swagger coats that have all the style of the average \$15.00 kind, tailored with the greatest of care and skill. Made double-breasted, collarless style, with trimming of velvet and braid. Some are lined. We charge only.....\$9.98

\$4.98 to \$19.00, representing the lines sold at \$22.50—and we don't charge extra for making them do.

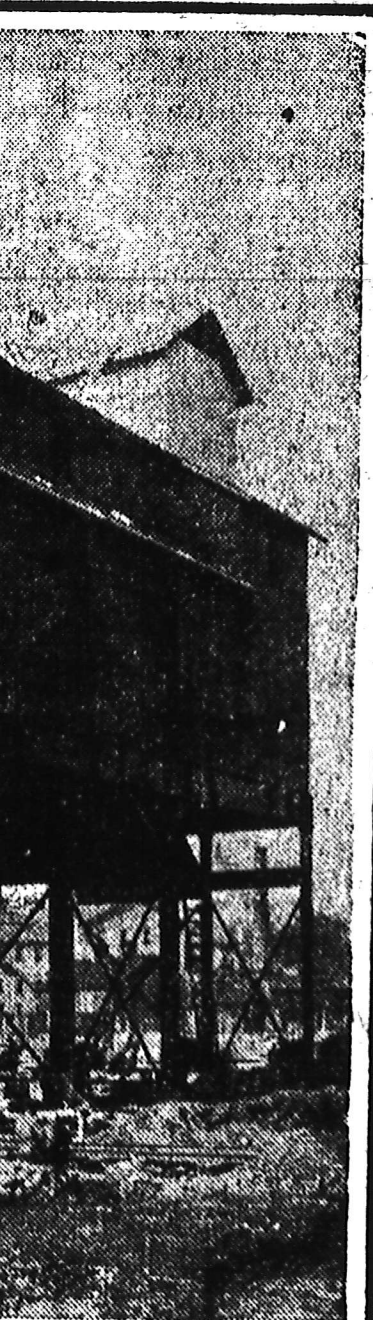
a silk for less

wide, water and spot proof; decidedly lustrous finish. Reduced price for Monday.....\$1.18

sicilian cheaper

inducement in 50-inch sicilian—bright, navy, royal, green, brown or black. One of the inexpensive dress goods for fall, and a low price. Buy it for less than regular Mon-

Time and Work.



LOADING COAL TENDERS.

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