

INDIANAPOLIS PILOTS AND CARS RETURN WITH BULK OF TROPHIES

*Review of Atlanta Speedway Racing Results Shows Local Entries
as Successful Laurel Gatherers Over Formidable List
of Classy Foreign Cars.*

Laden with cash and cups, Indianapolis pilots and cars who participated in the three-day automobile race meeting which closed on Atlanta Speedway yesterday, are homeward bound, having made a complete sweep of the cards on the Southern two-mile course. National, Marmon, Cole and American were the four representatives from the Indiana capital which corralled the laurels, and without the presence of which the meeting would not have been much of a success.

With the exception of the victories of the Fiat stock "60" and the special Fiat "90," every event was captured by Indiana stock speed cars. Foreign cars like the Renault and S. P. O., even with famous drivers at the helms, were forced to trail in the dust of the National, American, Marmon and Cole.

The final touch to the success of the Hoosier motor cars was made yesterday, when the National "40" captured the 200-mile event and carried off the magnificent \$10,000 Atlanta Automobile Association cup and \$1,000 in cash. The National averaged 65.79 miles per hour, despite the fact the last century was made in a blinding rain and a track that was a sea of mud. Herb Lytle and the lightning American finished a good second in this event.

Cole Sweeps Boards.

The Cole "30" won every event in which it was entered during the three days. This speedy, light car averaged a fraction under sixty miles per hour in each contest and at that was not forced by competition to show its greatest speed.

The Marmon stock "32," with Ray

Harroun at the wheel, repeated its last year's successes on the Atlanta Speedway by winning the 200-mile race Thursday and several other firsts and seconds. The Marmon six-cylinder "40," with specially designed body to eliminate wind resistance, won the ten-mile free for all Thursday, while Kincaid, in a stock National, won the open event on Friday at ten miles in fast time averaging more than seventy-two miles per hour.

De Palma and his Fiat "60" and "90" showed to advantage in the shorter events and time trials. The most notable success of the fast Italian machine was in the twenty-mile event Thursday, when he nosed out Aitken in a National and clipped a half minute off the track record for the distance, the only mark to suffer during the meeting. De Palma also hurled the special Fiat racer to victory Saturday, flashing ahead of Lytle in the stock American in the open ten-mile struggle.

One Near-Accident.

The nearest approach to an accident occurred on Thursday, when Aitken, driving a National "40" at seventy miles per hour, dashed over the embankment, but escaped injury, as the car pitched forward and dropped on all four wheels. Neither Aitken nor his mechanic, Wilcox, received more than a few scratches and the car was not damaged materially. Aitken was leading by a lap in the forty-ninth mile of the 200-mile event at the time he was put out.

The success of Indianapolis cars at Atlanta makes the promoters of the Indianapolis Speedway jubilant. Every car which won at the Southern meeting will enter a full team for the big speed carnival at Indianapolis May 27, 28 and 30. In addition many other machines which did not go to Atlanta will be entered.

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