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During recent practice stunts, when the engineer, Harry Stutz, gave his steel creation a chance to kick up its rubber shoes on the track at a rate of 100 in the hour, it is expected that Strang and Anderson are equipped in

the Marion quarters on the one-mile sand course. They are trained for the long, hard fight like athletes preparing to enter a Marathon race.

This race, conducted under the rules of the American Automobile Association, is a classic in the international motor car realm. The rules compiled this year demand that the drivers be examined by physicians. Strang and Anderson are planning to drive two hours and then rest two.

It is expected that the Marion will make between 1,000 to 1,500 miles in the twenty-four hours; will use about 60 gallons of oil and about seventy-five gallons of gasoline. Last year the Marion only wore out two tires. A system of electric lights will be used to warn the drivers when others are in trouble on the track or are coming from the paddock on to the course.

Bill Endicott in a Cole thirty is another Indianapolis entrant in the twenty-four-hour contest. He is accompanied by his mechanic, Louis Edwards, and will use the same car that won at Atlanta. Edwards will alternate with Endicott at the wheel. From the training camp it was word that both he and Edwards are in good condition and will make a hard contest for the long race.

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Two of the most determined soldiers under the flag of the stars and stripes, who will fight for the American supremacy, are Louis Strang and Gill Anderson. They will alternate as drivers for a little gray Marmon car manufactured here. This little craft which weighs only 1,870 pounds and belongs in the smallest class, that of 255 cubic inches piston displacement, is being pitted in the speed arena against much larger machines. But these two pilots are confident.

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the Marmon quarters on the opposite end of the course. They are pleased up the trip and will be returning to the track for a Marathon race.

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