

American Decorated
Mikado of Japan



NEW YORK, June 19.—John Houston, president of the College of the New York, will soon receive from the Emperor of Japan the order of the Rising Sun. Formal notice that this honor would be conferred upon him has been received by Mr. Finley from the Japanese Embassy at Washington in the form of an elaborate statement that the Emperor "had been graciously pleased" so to honor him. The Rising Sun is the emblem of the Japanese Empire.

CHEVROLET VICTOR IN COBE CUP RACE

Drives Buick Car to Front in Closing Event Over Crownpoint-Lowell Course.

KNOX WINS SECOND PLACE

Bourke Gives Leader Hard Chase and Finishes Little More Than a Minute Behind.

BY P. P. WILLIS.

CROWNPOINT, Ind., June 19.—Thousands of wornout spectators saw the thrilling finish of the Cobe Trophy race this afternoon, when Chevrolet hurled his Buick, No. 10, across the tape line, after more than eight hours' riding, covering more than 395 miles distance.

He fearlessly plunged into a neck-to-neck race with Bourque, in Knox No. 2, plucking the victor's wreath just 1 minute and 5 seconds before the speeding car of his rival rushed under the tape. Such a narrow margin after so long a race is stamped as marvelous. Chevrolet won through his consistent driving, skill at death-inviting turns and ability to utilize his powerful machine, which was chocking with compressed energy. Robertson in his Locomobile finished third. It was 8 hours 1 minute and 39 seconds after Starter Wagner had uttered the word "Go" to the ultimate victor that Chevrolet crossed the line for the last time. Owing to the fact that Chevrolet was the tenth entrant in a field of twelve, and that Bourque

Prophecy of

FAIR

Forecast for Indianapolis for Sunday and Monday

Fair and warm Sunday; showers and cooler Monday; moderate to brisk southerly winds.

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for today:

Probably fair; rising temperature.

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Sun rises at 4

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Chicago, Ill.

Cincinnati, O.

Denver, Col.

El Paso, Tex.

Helena, Mont.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Louisville, Ky.

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New Orleans, La.

New York, N. Y.

Qu' Appelle, Sask.

St. Louis, Mo.

Washington, D. C.

SUM

THE INDIANAPOLIS

Formal notice that this would be conferred upon him has been given by Mr. Finley from the Embassy at Washington in the most elaborate statement that the emperor had been graciously pleased" so to honor him. The Rising Sun is in the order of the empire, and its award upon foreigners is regarded as a high honor. Mr. Finley has been president of the Japanese Club of New York and has had numerous Japanese students under his tuition at the college.

GIRL'S ASSAILANT

SIDERS FLY TO ARMS

WOMEN ON CHILD BY NEGRO ANGERS WOMEN OF NEIGHBORHOOD WOMEN SCORE JOIN POLICE- WOMEN MEN IN CHASE.

hunt, in which more than a hundred armed residents of the northeast section and probably fifty officers, detectives and plain clothes men, failed last night in placing bars across the door of a negro who about dusk assaulted Miss Ruth Miller, 7 years old, the little daughter of John Miller, living at 630 1/2 East Nineteenth street. The negro, pursued by a dozen men on foot, ran down the rear stairway from his home, which is in apartments over a drug store at Nineteenth street and Broadway avenue. Shouts, "Catch that negro," told residents of the street and Broadway square of the chase and half an hour later the quiet residential neighborhood was aroused and excited as never before. The assault against the negro and interest in the case was intensified, as the assault was repeated within a week on women in other parts of the city. In none of the cases the intended victim badly injured and the negro is believed to have been in each case.

Brother Sent Away.

The brother Francis, two years ago, was playing at the foot of the street leading to the Miller

Wagner had uttered the word "Go" to the ultimate victor that Chevrolet crossed the line for the last time. Owing to the fact that Chevrolet was the tenth entrant in a field of twelve, and that Bourque crowded so perilously close to him in the final laps, the Knox car, No. 2 on the list, was the first to pass the tape, his time being 8:02:44. At this time Chevrolet was somewhere near the beginning of the long south stretch, with eight minutes in which to seize the prize. As he flashed by the stations along this part of the course the news of his location, transmitted by wire to the judges' stand and through the watchers, wrought them to a climax of enthusiasm.

All Eyes on the Hilltop.

All eyes were turned to the wooded hilltop to the south, over which the speeding car would be first discerned, but the wigwagging of the red flags along the route heralded the contestants' advance even before he came in sight. The intense anxiety attending his movements to the last foot was due in the main to a lively sense of the possibility of a disaster evolved by a multitude of rough experiences characterizing the day.

George Robertson, the big blonde Easterner piloting one of the Locomobile entries, said it was a very hard race to lose, but he lost it gamely.

Robertson ran consistently, apparently trying more to save his car than to equal some of the spurts made by drivers whose cars failed to finish the contest. He was never worse than fifth in point of elapsed time.

Robertson Gains the Lead.

When Chevrolet's cylinder valve gave out, Robertson assumed the lead and maintained it until the thirteenth lap, when his magneto troubles began. At one time he had a lead of twenty-four minutes, and it was generally conceded that, barring just what did happen, he could not be beaten. But at Lowell, half way around the course, his magneto failed him and time was lost. He limped into the repairing pit and more valuable moments were lost while a new magneto was installed and tuned up. He started again, but had scarcely crossed the tape when the sparking instrument failed once more and Robertson was compelled to stop and back to his repairing pit for further overhauling. This cost him the race. However, there was balm to him in the fact that he finished third.

Trouble resulting in the withdrawal of his car after car characterized the race from the start, half dropping out before the finish.

St. Louis, Mo. . . . Washington, D. C. . . .

SUM THE INDIANAPOLIS SUNDAY

Miss Elsie Sigel known as the "Missing Chinese."
Cash Register Troubles
for Beveridge.
Calhoun jury in all
Francisco.

President Reyes of
draws from office
Russia's position
ing of emperors
King Edward ma
don society.

New laws proposed
Great Britain.
D'Annunzio re-en
writes new roma
David Starr Jordan
cause resentment
Charles M. Schwab
Swiss roads.

Rats have become
don.
History of Joseph
served in museum

Thomas J. McCoy
prison after thr
on railroad in H
Kokomo "wet" an
in street.

Evansville strikers
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Jasonville mining
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wrongly accuse
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A. W. Unthank, f
dies in California
Evansville paving

Assault on little

In each case.

Brother Sent Away.

Her brother Francis, two years
 or, Ruth was playing at the foot
 stairway leading to the Miller
 her father, a widower, who lives
 two children and an older daugh-
 accompanied the latter to mar-
 the children he would return
 innocent and unafraid the little
 re playing together when the
 roached and began a conversa-
 ter talking a moment he handed
 to the little boy, telling him to go
 rug store at the corner and get a
 which it called for. The note,
 d obtained by the police, contains
 wing in a lead pencil scribble:
 this boy a dollar." The signature
 d and can not be read.

s obeyed and started for the
 re. Hardly had he done so when
 o took the little girl in his arms
 led her up the stairway into
 rtment.

child's story is that she screamed
 negro placed his hand over her
 She struggled and screamed
 and this time footsteps were heard
 With a bound the negro gained
 from a position on the floor and
 n the rear stairway as Paul Mor-
 6 College avenue, and Charles L.
 942 College avenue, reached the
 the stairway. The two had been
 the street and seen the negro's
 They followed, after a brief dis-
 up the stairway and were in
 prevent injury to the little girl,
 late to seize the negro.

Baird, living on Broadway near
 th street, was below and had
 n the negro. He saw him again
 ame plunging from the rear and
 t on Nineteenth street. Baird was
 in deciding that something was
 and he led in the chase which
 eluded Morgan and Pegg.

Speed Prevents Capture.

negro ran to Broadway and started
 The cries of the pursuers told
 was in imminent danger of cap-
 he ran with a speed which the
 say was marvelous. At Twen-
 ceet a Mrs. Brown saw him turn
 d all trace of him was lost.

ower to a call Policemen Stewart
 ly, on wheels from the Northeast
 on, went to the locality and took
 chase. Morgan and Pegg, with
 obtained wheels and became valu-
 assistants to the policemen in the
 which followed. Residents all
 Broadway and College avenue,
 of the assault, joined in groups
 discussed the affair and threat-
 engance. Residences in cross
 and alleys were crowded, people
 watched and excited by sev-
 streets and made a

race. However, there was balm to him
 in the fact that he finished third.

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 finish.

The crowds had been sleepless for two
 days and thousands had stood up during
 the long speed contest, braving the
 scorching sun. They were almost all ex-
 hausted, but their fortitude faded into
 insignificance when compared to the en-
 durance of the daring pilots. These oil-
 soaked, dirt-begrimed heroes of fearless
 speed have brought the West unto its
 own. The first great motor race west of
 the seaboard has become a reality.

Record in Middle West.

A record has now been established in
 the middle West which stares the entire
 world in the face and which the Chicago
 Automobile Club, which conducted the
 two days' racing, will flaunt before the
 jealous eyes of all manufacturers.

After the course was closed at 7:45
 o'clock this morning, Matson, who had
 won first place in the previous day's race,
 rode forward in his prize machine,
 Chalmers-Detroit No. 6, and received
 from the hands of Ira M. Cobe the Indiana
 trophy, which was given by the Chicago
 Automobile Club. He was given a loud
 welcome and a louder send off as he rode
 away with his reward to present it to his
 wife, who was waiting near the judge's
 stand.

Immediately the dozen anxious pilots be-
 gan cranking their cars which were lined
 in front of the judge's stand. The noise
 thus turned loose was like the opening of
 a seventy-two-gun battery. Every ex-
 haust pipe was shooting forth smoke and
 sputtering, cracking and snarling noises.

It was generally feared that at least one
 pair of riders would be sacrificed at the
 altar of speed, and the escape of even any

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**Statistics of Closing
 Race at Crownpoint**

The following table shows Chevrolet's performance:

Lap.	Position	Time.
1	1	24:20
2	2	24:12
3	3	24:11
4	1	24:17
5	2	24:20
6	1	24:27
7	1	23:20
8	1	23:20

Evansville paving

Assault on little
 section of city
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 College of Nor
 Union.
 Three hundred b
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 for mayor.

TRADE

Hog market stro
 good demand.
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 Crop news caus
 grain markets.

DEPA

Editorial.
 Views of people.
 Suburban society
 Local society.
 Music.
 Theaters.
 Home hints.
 Laura A. Smith

Automobiles.
 Sports—Sporting
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 All sorts of "o
 Uncle Sam.
 Remarkable cas
 Indiana.
 Mr. Dooley on C
 Pioneer