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Prize for Motorcycle Races.



G. AND J. CUP.

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CUP.

HUYCK EASY VICTOR

CAPTURES MOTOCYCLE RACE

DARING CHICAGO RIDER SHUTS OUT LOCAL CONTESTANTS WITH BIG MACHINE, BREAKING MILE RECORD AT :56 3-5.

Local motocyclists had little show to win any of the events at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon in which Fred Huyck, a Chicago rider, was entered. Huyck easily captured every event. Turning his two-cylinder, seven-horse-power Indian machine loose, he lapped all of the contestants in the ten-mile race for two-cylinder machines. Huyck broke the record for the track in his fourth mile by completing the circuit in 56 3-5 seconds. This was the only record broken.

The fifteen-mile match race between Walter Berner, on a six-horse-power Reading-Standard, and E. G. Baker, on a four-horse-power Indian, was the best race of the day. The two riders stayed side by side until the fourteenth lap, when Baker crossed the line about fifteen feet ahead of Berner, but on the last lap Berner made up the distance and crossed the line about a foot in advance of the other rider.

In the pursuit race Huyck overtook all of the other machines after a hard race. The last one to be passed was Ray Bronson, at the half-mile post, in the last lap. The next race, a ten-mile handicap affair, was a runaway for Huyck, but second place was hotly contested by Merz and Bronson. Merz won second prize.

Harry Graff hurt his finger while riding on the half-mile track. He was near the rail and on making the turn rode too close. A ring which he was wearing was crushed on his finger, cutting the flesh to the bone. This was the only accident.

A single-cylinder motorcycle of German make attracted much attention. The machine did not prove to be exceptionally speedy. It finished sixth in the race for three-and-a-half-horse-power machines.

In place of the five-mile tandem race, Huyck gave an exhibition mile. By using a flying start he covered the distance in 57 2-5 seconds. This time was not as good as he had made earlier in the day.

Summaries:

- Winners of Events.**
- First race, 5 miles, for single-cylinder, 2½-horse power—J. E. Merz. Thor, first; R. H. Sturm, Indian, second; Ray Bronson, Indian, third. Time, 8:25 3-5.
 - Second, 5 miles, for single-cylinder, 3½-horse power—Fred Huyck, Indian, first; Walter Hinckley, Thor, second; R. Britney, Indian, third. Time, 5:44 4-5.
 - Third, 10 miles, for two-cylinder machines—Fred Huyck, Indian, first; J. E. Merz, Thor, second; John Sink, Thor, third. Time, 9:53 1-5.
 - Fourth, pursuit—Fred Huyck, Indian, first; Ray Bronson, second. Time for 5½ miles, 5:25.
 - Fifth, 10 miles, handicap, for two-cylinder machines—Fred Huyck, Indian, first; John

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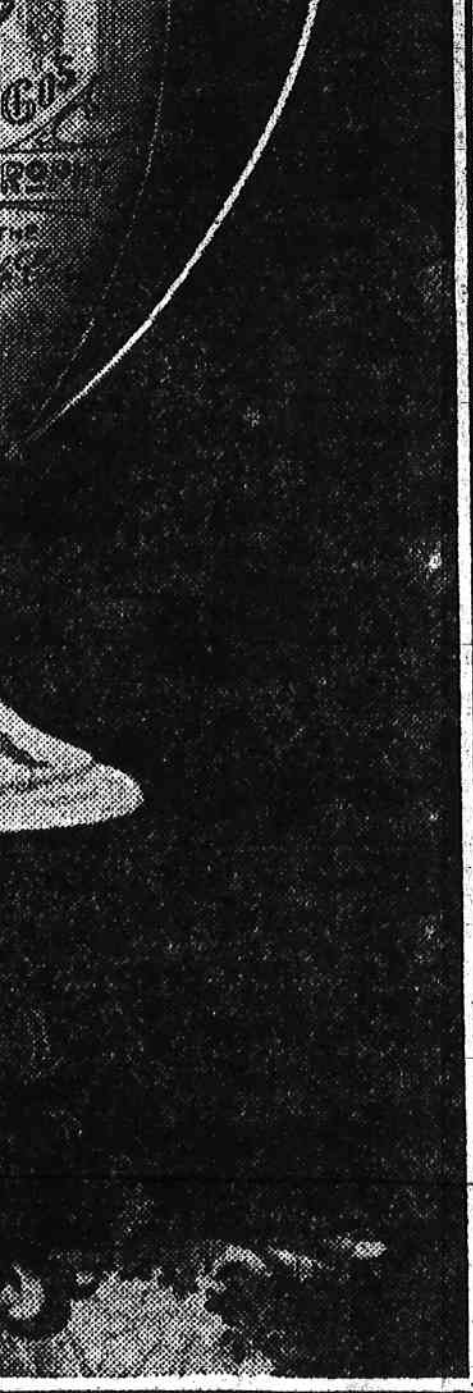
The Premier's
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GIBSON AUTO CO.,
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In Foreign Fields.

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Second, 5 miles, for single-cylinder, 3½-horse power—Fred Huyck, Indian, first; Walter Hinckley, Thor, second; R. Britney, Indian, third. Time, 5:44 4-5.

Third, 10 miles, for two-cylinder machines—Fred Huyck, Indian, first; J. E. Merz, Thor, second; John Sink, Thor, third. Time, 9:53 1-5.

Fourth, pursuit—Fred Huyck, Indian, first; Ray Bronson, second. Time for 5½ miles, 5:25.

Fifth, 10 miles, handicap, for two-cylinder machines—Fred Huyck, Indian, first; John Merz, Thor, second; Ray Bronson, Indian, third. Time, 9:38.

Sixth, exhibition mile by Fred Huyck on Indian. Time, with flying start, :57 2-5.

Seventh, match between Walter Berner and E. G. Baker, 15 miles—Berner won. Time, 19:33 3-5.

Officials—Judges, F. I. Willis, F. B. Willis, B. W. Twyman; timers, G. W. Stephenson, P. C. Hudson, H. L. Dipple; starter, John Fisher; clerk of course, Charles Wyatt.

Motor Wisdom.

ear boxes of gun metal comprise one of novelties of next season's cars.

lubrication and running care are the two essentials to be kept in mind by motorists.

is best to treat old tires like aged people and not work either of them too hard.

Warm reds, greens and browns in felt are being to be the best headwear for the cold days.

wise racing drivers now wear caps with rolls to enable them to hear a car coming from the rear.

Half the accidents to motor cars are caused by men who get nowhere faster than other men try to get anywhere.

American Motordom.

Registration of motor cars in Rhode Island has reached the 4,050 mark.

Motocycle police in plain clothes have been gathering in speed violators on downtown streets of Philadelphia.

passenger load, weight
THIS RECORD FOR

SECOND—The all seals intact, in a amount of mileage

THIRD—The nical Committee, wh of all the cars at th which might result

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GIBSON AUTO CO.,
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In Foreign Fields.

G. Bernard Shaw, the English dramatist has finally taken up motoring.

The Taxicab Trust in London has a garage and repair shop that cost over \$1,000,000.

The Isle of Man course was harder on tires than any race there has been in Europe this season.

The Cornwall section of England has fine roads as there are in that country, nearly all of them being of granite.

Country people in England are now more than ever looking upon motorists as fun game and deriving great pleasure from stopping them.

On the Brighton road between Corydon and Purley, England, is maintained a police trap that is not deserted a moment either day or night.

When A. L. Hartridge protested against being forced to carry the number thirteen on the Isle of Man race he was assigned