

Indianapolis-Made Machines Again Forge to the Front

Stutz on the Mat.



MARION LEADS UP HILL

MAKES BEST CLIMBING TIME

**STUTZ URGES INDIANAPOLIS MADE
CAR AROUND RIVALS AT PLAIN-
FIELD, N. J., INCLINE RACE,
SCORING MILE IN 1:36.**

The best time during the hill climb at Plainfield, N. J., yesterday was made by an Indianapolis driver behind the wheel of an Indianapolis-made car. Charles Stutz in his Marion passed all rivals, and mounted the long, high incline of one mile in time of 1:36.

He was opposed by some of the best cars on the market, which have been winning recent events with ease. This makes the second victory won by Stutz since his trip East, having won a first, two seconds and third at the Wildwood races. He used the same car in the hill climb as in the beach races without changing his gears or anything else. The hill presents an average incline of 12 per cent.

Harry Stutz, designer of the winning machine, said last night that he has definitely decided to enter the races during August on the local Speedway. Stutz believes firmly in races and hill climbs for stock cars. "The public gets the best recommendation possible," he said, "when a stock car goes at abnormal speed over a race course. This shows the average buyer what the same bore and stroke can do, and will do, for him under all circumstances. Of course some men can get more out of cars than others, but it is all there."

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Billy Schober will meet Ed Faulkner for the lightweight title. The men have been matched several times, but have never wrestled. Both have posted a forfeit for their appearance. Laza Peara, the Persian, will also be seen in action, his opponent being Kid Stein. It has been over a year since Peara has wrestled in Indianapolis.

START OFFICIAL TENNIS AT BUTLER COURTS TODAY

New Innovation Promises to Be Popular
With Summer Students, Faculty
Giving Support.

The summer tennis tournament at Butler College will be begun on the campus courts this afternoon.

The drawings will be completed by noon today and the events will follow immediately. The men's singles will be played on Saturday and will be followed by the doubles.

The events for the women will be played on Monday. Prizes will be awarded the winners of both the men and women events and the successful contestants will be credited with an official college victory.

Tennis tournaments of an official nature have never before been held at Butler, and a new innovation has met with the hearty support of the students enrolled in the summer school. The entry list includes about twenty men and ten women.

A committee consisting of Clifford Browder, Miss Elizabeth Rawles and Fred Schorteger was appointed by Prof. C. B. Coleman, chairman of the athletic committee, to arrange for other athletic contests to be held during the summer term. This was done to secure an athletic organization among the students of the summer session, and thereby maintain an interest in athletics during this additional term of school.

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The new Pennsylvania street store of the Gibson Auto Company will soon be thrown open to the public. After many weeks of delay, caused by being unable to get material, the salesroom is beginning to take on an appearance of completeness. Decorators are finishing up their work of giving the interior a handsome coat of panneling which promises to be as fine as any auto home in the West. Carpenters are also finishing the new private office and salesroom.

On the completion of the new store the entire lower floor will be devoted to a salesroom for new cars of all makes handled at the Motor Shop, including the Premier, Marlon, Ford, Reo and Regal. The second floor will be used as a salesroom for second-hand cars and the Massachusetts avenue section will be devoted entirely to sundries and shipping department. The offices of the company will remain where they are as will the repair shop.

A welcome group of visitors appeared at the Gibson company store yesterday in the shape of six Ford model Ts, being the first that have been received for several weeks. Along with the cars came the good news that the Ford Company will again be able to book orders. The sale of Ford cars this year exceeded all expectations and in fact reached such a limit that the factory was forced to call a halt on all their agents. From now on, however, it is expected that the local agency will receive its full share of shipments.

Marmons Go to Detroit.

The Marmon entries in the Glidden tour were shipped to Detroit yesterday. They will be stored in Cadillac Square until the start of the tour Monday. Howard Marmon of this city and Frank Wing of Boston will be behind the wheels of these two Indianapolis made machines.

The local branch for this car has sold all of its 1909 models. The demand for cars has exhausted the fifty-nine machines, the last being sold yesterday. Orders for the 1910 models are now being taken.

Covered with mud and dirt, but smiling, W. G. Selby and wife passed through here yesterday in their Winton Model 17 en route from Marietta, O., to Seattle, Wash., on their honeymoon. They will attend the fair. Five days have been used in making the trip thus far, a distance of 725 miles. A complete camping outfit is carried and will be put in service when the Western wilderness is encountered.

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Y BASEBALL AT NIGHT.

ral League Teams Meet Before Record-Breaking Crowd.

AND RAPIDS, Mich., July 7.—For the time in the history of baseball two teams met in a night game, Grand Rapids and Zanesville of the Central League ng seven innings. Grand Rapids won, 10. The light was much better for the rs than the fielders, being furnished by arcs on the stand and around the pond. Ten searchlights swept the sky carried to the outfield. Three balls hit e outfield were caught. Every one ed and home runs were numerous. The st crowd that ever attended a baseball in this city attended the Advertising benefit of tonight. Score:

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rfice hit—Wares. Two-base hits—Lloyd, d 2, Clark, Brown, McNiece. Three- hits—Montgomery, Hennessy, Raidy. Home runs—Houtz, Wares, Hillinger, rthy, Raidy, Larue. Double play—Lar- o Kihm. Struck out—By Brown, 2. of game—1:10. Umpire—Mayor Ellis. dance—4,200.

ITINGTON REDEEMS ITSELF

ats Wabash by Score of 7 to 4, With Lemon Proving Feature.

BASH, Ind., July 7.—Huntington, had dropped to third place in the Indiana State League after having first place all season, redeemed itself afternoon by defeating Wabash with the of 7 to 4. Wabash, which always has ad inning, let Huntington make four n the third inning and could not gain round lost. The feature of the game clean home run by Demon of Wabash g the sphere over the fence in a clean d making the tour easily. Few errors ard hitting marked the game. Score:

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OR BOAT CRAZE GROWS.

h of July Races at Cypress Beach Cause Interest.

NVILLE, Ind., July 7.—A craze for boat racing has hit the town of n Indiana stimulated by the Euro-

countered.

The Sterling Automobile Company is happy over the ability of being able to make immediate deliveries. This firm handles the Firestone, Cole and Petrel cars and declares that the motor fever is just in its first stages. A close-coupled Firestone was sold to Dr. J. N. Berauer yesterday.

The motor looking glass is beginning to make its usefulness felt here. This unique scheme of telling who is behind has long been the fad in larger cities, but has been slower to be utilized here. It is fastened to the left-hand side of the glass front, and tells better than turning around how near the pursuer is, and thus helps in turning corners and avoiding danger.

Three of the coal oil White cars were received yesterday afternoon by the Hearsey-Willis Company. They are the first to appear in this city and are of the White's latest model.

HOWER ANNOUNCES ENTRIES.

Chairman Frank B. Hower, secretary of the A. A. A., sent official notice here yesterday of the following entries for the Glidden tour, which will start from De- troit next Monday:

GLIDDEN TROPHY.

1. H. O. Smith, Premier, (Indianapolis).
2. George A. Weldely, Premier, (Indianapolis).
3. William Bolger, Chalmers-Detroit, (De- troit).
4. Frank E. Wing, Marmon, (Indianapolis).
5. W. C. Marmon, Marmon, (Indianapolis).
6. E. G. Gager, Maxwell, (Tarrytown).
7. O. H. Bernhardt, Jewell, (Massillon).
8. Charles Clifton, Pierce-Arrow, (Buffalo).
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10. A. Y. Bartholomew, Glinde, (Peoria).
11. Gus G. Buse, Thomas, (Buffalo).
12. A. E. Montgomery, Midland, (Moline).
14. Walter C. White, White, (Cleveland).

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100. W. H. Vandervoort, Moline, (East Moline, Ill.).
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103. Frank Briscoe, Brush, (Detroit).
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105. John Machesky, Chalmers-Detroit, (Detroit).
106. Frank Steinman, Hupmobile, (De- troit).
107. Charles Goldthwaite, Maxwell, (Tarry- town).
108. Charles Clifton, Pierce-Arrow, (Buf- falo).
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110. W. H. McIntyre, McIntyre, (Auburn, Ind.).
111. O. P. Bernhart, Jewel, (Massillon).
114. F. F. Duesenberg, Marmon, (Des Moines).

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