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He won the Prix de la Vitesse on the day following, covering thirty kilometers in a fraction more than twenty-three minutes.

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"Weary legs always were me," he said as he leaned easy chair and refused a cigarette, he neither smoke "Not that I think I am lazy seemed to me as a lad in Hammondsport, carrying newspaper was losing time, when I slow as to walk. So I pennies, and the happiest in life was when I fell off my Not because I fell but because to fall off of. I never did anything without many effort same way I finally learned bicycle. That was the best conquering of the weary-legs

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He was accompanied here from St. Louis by A. P. Warner, who has purchased one of his machines, the first to be bought by an amateur in America. Mr. Warner, who lives at Beloit, Wis., left last night for Chicago with Mr. Curtiss and will stay there until the aviator makes a flight there this week. Then he will bring his machine back to Indianapolis, where he will house it and learn to fly.

Curtiss said that J. W. Kurzon of New York, who has a Farman aeroplane, will arrive in this city some time today, and will also make Indianapolis his training grounds. Three aeroplanes are to be built in this city at once, one by Carl Fisher, one by G. L. Bumbaugh and another by a man who withholds his name. This will make a total of five flying machines at the Speedway.

Mr. Curtiss was taken to the Speedway yesterday by Carl Fisher. A. C. Newby and E. A. Moross. He declared that there is as much room there for as many machines in the air at once as were at Rheims this year.

Will Make Flights Next Month.

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PHYSICIANS DEPRIVE STONE OF MYSTIC

Declare Fabled Healing Power of
Humbugs of Advertisement
Porous Stone.

The mystic properties of the stone were shown to be the verities of the physicians attending the Medical Society meeting. The first layer of the cloud which surrounds so-called madstone was removed by Dr. S. E. Carp.

madstone was shown to be a shrewd advertisement just to earn money. Made an investment merely to find out but they do not know them. From the safe. Absurdly physicians all don't hit the mark that more than a handful of clans of Indian end of it no about them.

"Yet," he said, "I have unquestioningly in the power of the stone than dream of pinning down recognized medical treatment succeeds so well that the more than 1 per cent of the cases.

Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the Board of Health, concluded by stating that at one time a group of citizens in one of the towns of the state who all waste very much breath and one whit convinced.

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As he left he cried back that he had his eyes opened at Indianapolis, and was surprised to find such rapid strides in modern inventions in the interior of the continent.

His first advice to Carl Fisher and others was for them to purchase gliders and get busy at once on the hills near the city. This, Fisher said, will be done at once.

"I have quit taking chances," said Mr. Curtiss, "and am simply laying low to the ground. I have run enough risks in my day and feel that it would be a fool's trick for me to see how high I could fly just for the sake of doing it. I want to devote my time to improving my machine and also must make my living by building them.

"Latham, the man who flies the highest, is an expert glider. He can go half a mile high and can then 'slide' back to earth by shutting off his motor. That takes practice and every time I do it I run a big risk. That is why I want you, here in this city, to start right in the game and learn how to glide. Get some of those crafts and mount a nearby hill, then jump off into space and glide to the ground. This will accustom you to the sensations of being cut loose from the earth, will teach you to think as coolly and quickly in midair as on the ground and will give you necessary experience."

Mr. Curtiss was entertained at luncheon at the Columbia Club and then spent several hours with Carl Fisher.

Tries to Sidestep Spotlight.

Mr. Curtiss tried to sidestep the vigilant spotlight, and, therefore, was willing to spend most of his time while in the city at the Speedway, not even registering at the hotel. He said he was in a hurry to get to Chicago, where his wife awaits him. He also said, with a laugh, that he needed her to help him out in interviews, because he is always "stumped"

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JUMP SAVES CATA

Dr. Louis Burkhardt Brought From Runaway Team

Dr. Louis Burkhardt brought a narrow escape from death and injury yesterday, when he was in front of his automobile,

away, team crashed into cranking the machine in front of the Indiana University School of Market street and Senate

Just as he leaped to the team of horses bore down on the machine, and swung a heavy door against the car and practically The horses were hitched to the wagon belonging to the Company and had run away unhitched. Dr. Burkhardt of the motor prevented his approaching team. Some one hit him.

MOISTURE FREES C

Men Arrested by Wulfsong Sacks Became V

George Jeffries and William dismissed yesterday from where they had appeared been arrested charged with short of weight. They were Isidor Wulfsong, weighmaster, that they were delivering at 124 Highland avenue the pounds short of what the Jeffries was the driver, a done the weighing.

They explained in court the empty sacks had been the coal had been unloaded that Wulfsong had failed to extra weight. On this Whallon discharged the men