

# RIDERS ARRIVE FOR MOTORCYCLE RACES

Speed Merchants From Pacific  
Coast Will Enter National  
Events This Week.

## ENDURANCE RUN TOMORROW

Two Hundred Machines Will  
Leave Cleveland for Indian-  
apolis in Hard Grind.

The colony of speed merchants from all over the country here to take part in the national motorcycle races Friday and Saturday was increased yesterday with the arrival of three racers from the Pacific coast.

Eddie Lingenfelder, who holds more records than any other professional rider, headed the list. Lingenfelder arrived from Los Angeles yesterday afternoon. He is entered in the five and ten-mile professional events and will ride a seven-horse N. S. U.

Ray Seymour, the 17-year-old rider who has accomplished some sensational feats on a motorcycle, and "Fearless" Balke, two amateurs who are entered in some of the amateur events, also arrived from Los Angeles. With Seymour is Billy Hoag, an old-time rider, who is Seymour's mechanic. Seymour will ride a Reading-Standard and Balke will ride a Merkle.

By the time the national endurance run of the Federation of American Motor-

## Have Earned



MARY LYNN

A lemonadestand at 135  
children, earned \$1.76 for the

## Games in Hoosier

WEST BADEN, Ind., Aug. 8. The most pitchers' battle seen here was between Brown and Coleman. Brown, after holding the Plutos in twelve innings, was hit by the Sprudels in the thirteenth, the Sprudels losing the series—(Plutos) Watkins and (dels) Brown and Coleman.