

NATIONALS ENTER CLIMB

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WILL RACE FIFTY RIVALS

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INDIANAPOLIS MADE AUTOMOBILES ARE TO COMPETE FOR HONORS IN WILKESBARRE HILL CONTEST, DECORATION DAY.

METHODISTS HAVE EASY SALES TRACK EVENTS, WINNING OVER BUTLER AND FRANKLIN BY WIDE MARGINS.

The recent high marks won by National automobiles during the New York hill climbs and races may soon be duplicated if the hopes of local autoists are realized.

Charles Merz and John Aitken of the National Motor Vehicle Company left for the Wilkesbarre hill last night, where they will compete on Decoration day with fifty other drivers in the endurance climb up the Pennsylvania incline.

This is stamped by motorists who have their ear on the ground and their eyes wide open as the criterion of hill auto tests. If the National plucks the laurels from its competitors who know this slope like a book it will add proof to the merits of this Hoosier made car.

Course Presents Difficulties.

The local drivers are entirely ignorant of the course, which is a reverse curve, 6,000 feet long, and from 10 to 22 per cent grade, abounding in numerous difficulties that will key the drivers to a high pitch in order to master it.

A. C. Newby, president of the company, leaves this morning to attend the events. A unique system of informing the spectators of the victorious cars has been devised. After all have mounted the heights they will form in order of winning honors and "march" down the hill to the starting point before another event is commenced. A flag denoting position will be carried by every winner.

Crownpoint Becomes Mecca.

Crownpoint, Ind., is becoming the great mecca for Western motorists. The little city, which has been made famous by the impending race carnival of the Chicago Automobile Club on June 18 and 19, has never known such throngs of automobilists as during the last few weeks, despite the fact that the touring season has barely opened.

STANDING OF TEAMS

De Pauw.....	59 1/2
Butler.....	31
Franklin.....	26 1/2

On an athletic field well soaked with water De Pauw University shooed heels to Franklin and Butler in its annual triangular field meet among these three schools yesterday. De Pauw amassed a total of 59 1/2 points, 31 for Butler and 26 1/2 for Franklin.

The Methodists carried off several prizes and one tie for first in the pole vault. In this event Hardin, Showalter and Roberts were all tied. Roberts carried off individual honors for Butler, winning the gold medal offered by C. B. Dye.

He took two firsts, in the shot and hammer throw, and landed second in the discus, thus getting thirteen points. Butler proved strong in the 100-yard dash, winning all three of these events. De Pauw showed some runners up in the 100-yard dash. The best time made in the meet was by Fribley in the 100-yard dash, where he went in 10 3-5 seconds.

The wet field interfered a good deal with good records being made in the field events, as the going was sticky and the sticky clay prevented the men from gaining sure footing. The meet was successful from every standpoint.

Relay a Feature.

The relay was a pretty race. De Pauw led all the way and won by a comfortable margin. The men who ran for De Pauw were Grady, Newbanks, Hochstedler and Dyer—all gained. Each member of the winning relay team was awarded a prize. Franklin and Butler tied for second in the relay. The interesting part of the event was not De Pauw's win but the fight between Franklin and Butler.

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