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Clemens in Game Again.

Jap Clemens, who drew the curtain on his career as a speed merchant following an accident a short time ago, looked natural at the wheel of a National Little Four touring car. Mrs. Barney Oldfield was seated in the tonneau. Oldfield expected to enter the Little Four in all the Columbus events, in which it was eligible. Following the retirement of Clemens, he announced that he had engaged in the oil business, but from present indications he has returned to his first love. Clemens, together with Charles Merz, holds the world's record for twenty-four hours of continuous running. The record of 1,094 3/8 miles was established on the Indiana state fair ground track in November, 1905.

Charles Stutz, who made a creditable showing with his Marion car in the Indiana trophy event of the Crown Point-Lowell races, left yesterday for the east, where he is scheduled to compete in two race events, the first at Orange, N. J., and the second at Wildwood. The event at Wildwood will be run on the beach over a course said to be a worthy rival to the famous Ormond beach. The first race will be held on July 3 and the second on July 5. Stutz's car was shipped Tuesday. Harry Stutz, the driver's cousin, and designer of the car, also made the trip.

Interest in Indians at Beach.

Great interest is being manifested in the game of baseball to be played at night between, the Reserves and Chickasha Indians. This idea was given a thorough test in Cincinnati recently and voted by many successful. The Indians will also appear in games against the locals on Sunday, July 4, and Monday afternoon. This aggregation is the only one composed entirely of Indians, as they guarantee nine full-blood Indians, with the sole privilege of substituting three white men if the opposing team appears too strong. All these games will be played at

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