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Complete Summary of National Championship Motorcycle Races

First race, five miles handicap, limited to private owners; A. G. Chapple, New York, Indian, handicap 4 seconds, first.

N. J. Hodgin, Indianapolis, Indian, handicap 14 seconds, second.

Tim Bahnken, St. Louis, Indian, handicap 4 seconds, third.

Time—4:53 1-5. O. M. Jones, on an Excelsior; F. R. Casebeer, on a Harley-Davidson; Walter Berner, on an H. S., and Erwin G. Baker and H. H. Holstein, on Indians, also started.

Second race, one mile F. A. M. national amateur championship, limited to machines not exceeding 41 cubic inches piston displacement:

Fred Huyck, Chicago, Indian, first. Stanley Kellogg, New York, Merkel, second.

Raymond Seymour, New York, R. R., third. Time—1:05 1-5. Kiebes, Balke, Turner and Goerke also started.

Third race, five-mile handicap, limited to members of the Indiana Motorcycle Club:

Paul E. Kottiwaki, on a Minneapolis, handicap 1:10, first.

N. J. Hodgin, Indian, handicap 1:16, second.

John McCarter, Excelsior, handicap 1:20, third.

Time—5:17. Baker, Bratney, Berner, Rice, Oldaers, Merz, Gollulach and Melroe also started.

Fourth race, five miles, for machines not exceeding fifty-five cubic inches piston displacement, without auxiliary exhaust ports:

Fred Huyck, Chicago, Indian, first. A. G. Chapple, New York, Indian, second. Walter Goerke, New York, Indian, third.

Time—5:24 1-5. Turner and Seymour on a Merkel and R. S. were the other starters, finishing in that order.

Fifth race, ten-mile professional championship:

Edward Lingenfelter, Alhambra, Cal., N. S. U., first.

Jake De Rosier, Springfield, Mass., Indian, put out by accident.

Time, 10:31 1-5.

Sixth race, five-mile amateur championship handicap, limited to machines not exceeding sixty-one cubic inches piston displacement:

Fred Huyck, Chicago, Indian, first. C. V. Balke, Los Angeles, Merkel, second.

J. A. Turner, Chicago, Merkel, third.

Time, 4:46 1-5. Seymour, McCarter, Baker,

Kiebes, Rice, Merz, Beulley and Bretney also started.

Exhibition by Tarkington in a Stoddard-Dayton Red Streak racing auto, two miles and a half. Time, 3:07.

Seventh race, ten-mile F. A. M. amateur championship, limited to machines not exceeding sixty-one cubic inches piston displacement:

Erwin G. Baker, Indianapolis, Indian, first.

Bretney, Thor, second.

John Merz, Indianapolis, Thor, third.

Time, 11:31 1-6. J. S. Tormey, Thor, also started.

Exhibition by Bourque, in Knox racing automobile, two miles and a half. Time, 2:20.

This is at a rate of a mile in 66 seconds.

Events of the Week In the Field

Baseball.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Indians at Minneapolis.
Friday—No game scheduled.
Saturday—Indians at Louisville.

Auto Races.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—races at Indianapolis motor speedway.

Turf.

Detroit—Continuation of the meetings of the Windsor Fair Ground and Ontario's meeting at Windsor.

Saratoga—Continuation of the meeting of the Saratoga Association at New York.

Vancouver—The summer meeting of the British Thoroughbred Association begins at Vancouver, B. C.

Light Harness Racing.

Buffalo—Fourth week of the Grand light harness racing begins on Tuesday, August 17, at Ft. Erie, Ont.

Davenport—Seventh week of the Grand circuit of light harness racing Tuesday, August 17, at Davenport.

Munich—Record-breaking attempt, Patch and Minor Hail in match, Wednesday.

Tennis.

Monday—At Hamilton, O., continue southern Ohio championship matches 18 to 21. At Bedford, Pennsylvania, championship matches, August 18 to 21.

Tuesday—At Newport, R. I., tennis championship tournament, open and singles.

Saturday—In Indianapolis, Indiana state championship tournament, technical institute courts.

Boxing.

Monday—Near Cincinnati, Kid Ashbell Van Horne, At Hazelton, Pa. Smith vs. Young O'Donnell. At Miami Pleasant vs. Eugene Sims.

Tuesday—At Calumet, Mich., Danny Art Allard. At Evansville, Ind., Beringer vs. George Miller. At Mich., Mike Schreck vs. Walter White.

Wednesday—At Columbus, Ed Smith, Donovan. At San Francisco, Dick J. Johnny Frayne. At San Francisco, Bell vs. Percy Cone. At New York, Otto vs. Sandy Ferguson.

Saturday—at Sacramento, Young Joe Carroll.

PHILADELPHIA BOATS.

Tuesday—At Douglas Athletic Club, Thomas vs. Harry Mansfield. Wednesday, Philadelphia Athletic Club, Ye Broad vs. Young Fred Corbett. Thursday, Broadway Athletic Club, Johnny W. Kid Locke.

Shooting.

Saturday—Regular shoot of the 1st Gun Club.

McCoy to Direct Barry

NEW YORK, August 16.—Kid McCoy thinks that Jimmy Barry can beat lesser lights in the heavyweight and wants Jim to go to Australia. The Kid thinks the streets are just gold. Palmer, Squires, French

LARIMORE BENEFIT GAME.

National	4 cyl.	8x5 11-16.	Reed
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Standard	4 cyl.	4½ x 3	Burman
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Smallwood Outruns St. Yves.

CINCINNATI, August 16.—In a twelve-mile race at the league park last night, Percy Smallwood won over Henry St. Yves by two laps, the time being 1:09:12. Smallwood set the pace all through the contest.

De Rosier Had Premonition of Accident—Motorcycle Race Notes

John De Roster, the professional, who was seriously injured on the second lap of the ten-mile race with Lingenfelter, had a premonition of what was to happen. De Roster is used to riding on board tracks, and when he first tried his machine out on the speedway he made the remark that he did not intend to ride in the races, as the track was entirely too rough. He said no person could do so with any degree of safety. His injury proved the truth of his statement.

Biddle certainly did Hurck, winning three
out of the three races he rode.

The heavy riders had the advantage in all the races as their weight tended to hold their machines down. The lighter riders had difficulty in holding their wheels straight ahead. Bentfeller, the husky professional from California, held his heavy N. S. U. down well. Deister, his lighter opponent, on a light racing machine, wobbled dangerously at some of the high spots.

Huyck's name is pronounced Hike. People said it Hik. Huck and most everyone except the good, old-fashioned uy, as in peasant.

The Market riders, with their orange sweatshirts to match the color of the machines, made out with the grandstand.

Some of the handicapping was hardly fair from the spectators' standpoint, as well as from the riders'. The two essential things to be taken into consideration in handicapping should

be piston displacement and the weight of the rider. Experience should figure in the handicapping possibly but very little. Several of the riders complained because they did not have a big enough lead over men who rode more powerful machines.

Several of the local riders, who tried out racing machines on the track in practice, came to the conclusion that racing forks, i. e., rigid forks, were too risky on the speedway. Changes to spring forks probably saved a good many hard falls.

Lingenfelter, of California, and Baker, of Indianapolis, were probably the heaviest riders, and De Rosier and Freddie Huyck, the lightest.

Balke upheld his reputation for fearlessness as he sped around at a fearful rate.

Baker, winner of the seventh event, is the only Indianapolis rider who has won an F. A. M. championship.

Kottlowski, who won the Indiana Motorcycle Club race, rode a Minneapolis, the motorcycle with a free engine.

Freddie Huyck made the best time, five miles in 4:41 2/5.

One unkind spectator thought Chappelle, the lanky New Yorker, with his racing headgear on, looked a great deal like Mephistopheles.

There has been a great deal of criticism because President Ovington called Monday's races off. But Ovington says he was more interested in keeping the boys from injury than in what the public thought of his action in the matter.

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to Champion

MOTORCYCLE CONVENTION BIGGEST AND BEST EVER

EFFORTS OF INDIANAPOLIS'S HOSTS HIGHLY PRAISED.

LOCAL MEN NEW OFFICERS

The national convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists that ended in this city Saturday night was pronounced the biggest and most successful ever held. There was only one marring feature and that was the condition of the new motor speedway track, where the races were held Saturday afternoon. The big course was too rough for the light two-wheeled racing machines, and as a result the races were not up to the expectations. The races which were to have been held today were canceled on account of the condition of the track.

The appreciation of the fine treatment they received in Indianapolis was shown by the delegates Saturday night when they elected new officers. Fred I. Willis, of this city, was chosen president, and Charles Wyatt, president of the Indiana Motorcycle Club, of this city, was named as vice-president. As a result the western district headquarters of the F. A. M. will be moved to this city from Chicago. The officers were elected and the rules were revised at the final business session. The new officers are in no way connected with the trade and as a result the affairs of the F. A. M. are now in better shape than ever before. The rules were revised and three classes of race riders were created, including the amateur, the trade rider and the professional. The election of officers resulted as follows:

F. I. Willis, of Indianapolis, president; C. H. Wilber Keen, of New Hampshire, vice-president for eastern district; C. M. Frick, of Los Angeles, vice-president for Pacific coast; Le Roy Cook, of New York city, secretary; Charles Wyatt, of Indianapolis, vice-president of western division; C. B. Gibson, of Westboro, Mass., treasurer; and E. M. Hughes, president of southern district.

Races Disappointing to Riders.

The races were more disappointing to the riders than to the spectators, as the latter to the number of seven or eight thousand enjoyed the thrilling speed exhibitions. The riders came to this city from every part of the country, however expecting to find the most marvelous course in the world. They found the course up to expectations in point of size, but it was uncompleted. The surface was too rough to permit of record-breaking performances. Several of the riders refused to enter the races and many later expressed surprise that there was only one accident. The final race, a twenty-five-mile event, was canceled on account of the poor track conditions.

Mike De Rosier, national professional champion, was thrown from his light Indian racing machine, while going faster than a mile a minute, and that he was not killed is regarded as miraculous. He was racing with Edward Lingenfelter in the ten-mile national professional championship event at the time, they being the only entries. De Rosier is still at the Methodist hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance, and it was stated there today that his condition was improving rapidly and that he would be out and able to ride again in a few days. De Rosier blames the rough track for his fall. He has been accustomed to riding on the small, smooth saucer tracks, and could not hold his machine down on the speedway.

All in all the convention was voted a success. The delegates have gone to their homes, and many of them will meet again next year. The 1910 convention city has not been selected, although Springfield, Mass., has put in a bid for the event that has been favorably received.

Yesterday's Results

HAYDEN AFTER RECORD.

Jack Hayden, whose tumble from the No. 30 circle caused a big surprise some weeks ago, is going at a rate nowadays that makes the speedway racers look like wheelbarrows in comparison. He has hit safely in the last twelve games, getting nineteen bingles in forty-five times up for an average of .422. Nineteen hits in twelve consecutive games is going some. One hitless game kept Jack from an even greater record. Prior to that one day he had hit safely ten times in nine consecutive games. If he could have had a hit that day he would now, no doubt, be close to a world's record. Hayden's one ambition is to get back into the No. 30 circle, and his ascent is almost as rapid as was his descent. It is causing just as much wonder, too.

INDIANS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP AT ST. P.

LINDAMAN PITCHES GOOD IN CLOSING CONTEST.

GRAHAM A WINNER SATURDAY

(Special to The Indianapolis News)
ST. PAUL, August 16.—Carroll made it a clean sweep of the four series of grabbing off yesterday, 5 to 2. Lindaman and Cheek the opposing pitchers, and they about evenly matched in far as honors were concerned. Both good ball, but whereas Lindaman some packing, Cheek's support was able. The Saints made five errors the local druggist and literally ed the game to the tribe.

Chadbourne walked in the first second and scored when Lefty muffed Carr's hard drive. The set up in their half or two single went that Murray beat out. Howley safe on Cockman's error, moved a single by Williams and was set Otto and Hopke when Cheek's three to first after fielding the shortstop. Lindaman rolled an easy one to who tossed to Carlisch in an attempt to Howley. Carlisch dropped it and Dan was safe. Chadbourne Murray, Williams scoring. The tallied in the third on a single on balls and Hopke's error. Indians came back with two in the fourth. Alame opened with a triple that hit away from Murray and Hopke no Lindaman fanned, but Chadbourne scored Williams. Higdon also scored Hopke, making the total runs.

Graham a Winner Saturday.
Southpaw Oscar Graham won Saturday, handing his game, 6 to 2, pitched a fair article of ball at first inning, when the Saints score on a pair of two-baggers and a double. They failed to score on him and he helped lead the tribe on to task that won the game. A single double and an error gave the their first run in the fourth. In Graham's four-base drive in the fifth up the score. A single by Carr and Williams brot a couple more tallies in the sixth, went in to relieve Ryan in the eighth and just to show that they could Indians scored another run. Haydn a bunt, stole second and went third on Spencer's poor throw to him stealing. He was forced at third, who went all the way to third while they were at bat. Hayden between third and home single scored Smith with the last run.

Events of the Week in the Field of Sport

Baseball

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Saturday—Indians at Louisville.

Auto Races

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Races of Indianapolis motor speedway.

Turf

Detroit—Continuation of the program of the Windsor Fair Ground and Driving classion's meeting at Windsor, Ont.

Paralogs—Continuation of the running of the Saratoga Association at Saratoga, N. Y.

Vancouver—The summer meeting of the British Columbia Thoroughbred Association began on July 1 at Vancouver, B. C.

Light Harness Racing

Buffalo—Fourth week of the Grand National harness racing begins on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Mt. Erie, Ont.

Davenport—Seventh week of the Great circuit of light harness racing, begin-

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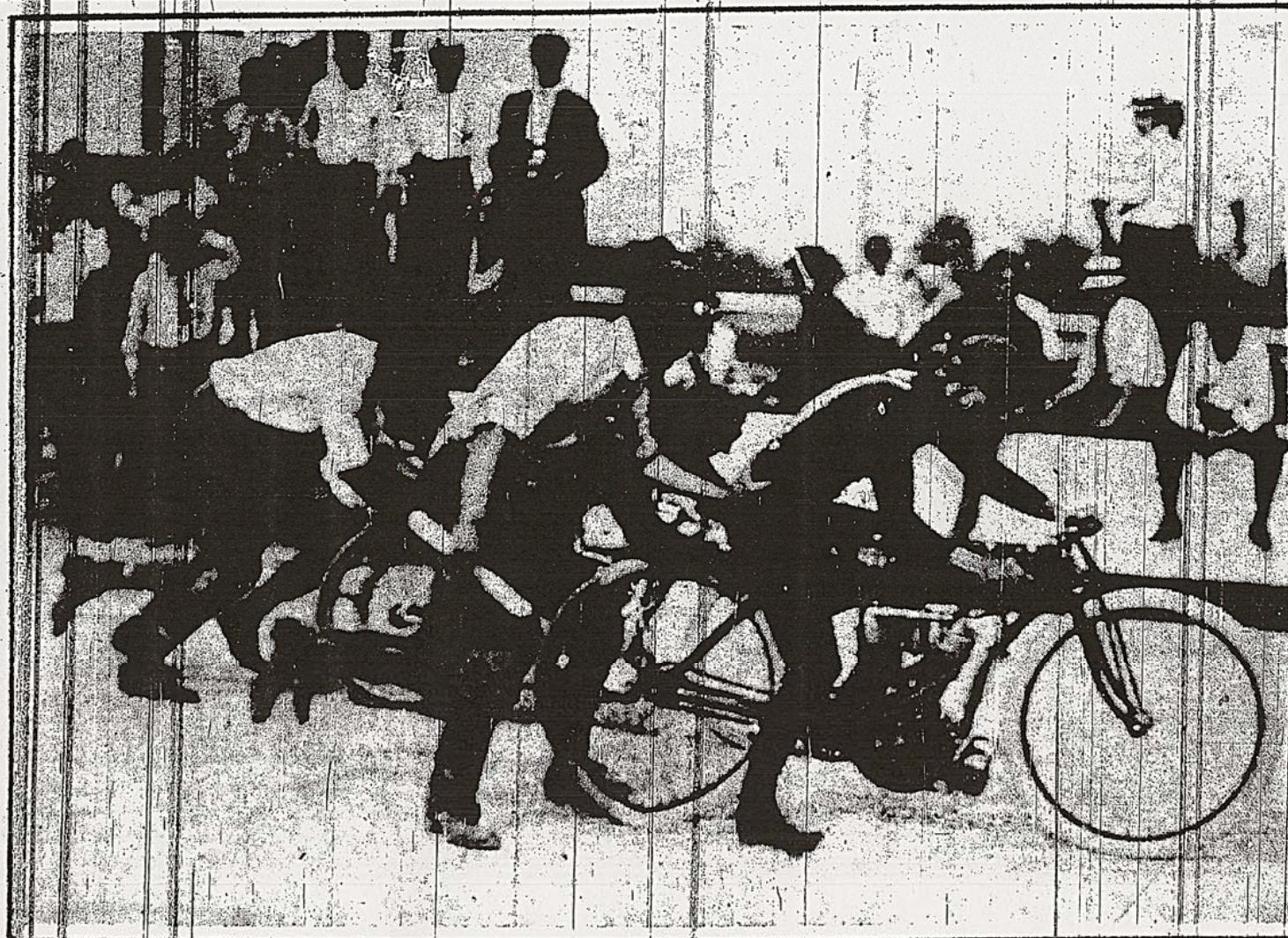
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Start of Ride That Almost Proved Fatal to Champion



Jake DeRostler, national professional champion motorcycle rider, at start of ten-mile professional championship race on the new motor speedway Saturday in which he almost lost his life.

Experts are of the opinion that a less
agile man than DeRostler probably would
have been killed by the fall. He was rid-
ing faster than a mile a minute when one
of his tires gave down and his machine
swerved and went front under him. De-
Rostler has had many falls in his long
racing career and knowledge gained in
those is said to have enabled him to alight
clear of the wrecked machine. Lingens-
felter, his only opponent, finished the
race in 10.51 R-5. DeRostler holds the
world's record for ten miles at 8:00 2-3.

Official Program for Speedway Auto Races, with Drivers and Car

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