

TROPHY GOES TO BURMAN

Crosses the Line Victor in Hundred-Mile Auto Race. CHEVROLET'S FINE DRIVING Defeats Aitken by Brilliant Finish in Short Contest at Indianapolis.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, July 2.—The second day of the speedway's most successful meet from point of interest ended this afternoon when Burman crossed the finish line in the 100-mile race...

No other national records were broken, but the unusual number of contesting cars and the entire freedom from accidents made the meet memorable. The most interesting contest, after the 100-mile race, was the ten-mile free for all handicap, which was won by Robertson.

Table with columns for Car, Driver, Time, and other race details. Includes events like '100-MILE FREE FOR ALL' and '10-MILE STOCK'.

PREMIER GLIDDEN WINNER

Chalmers-Detroit, Placed Second, Will Appeal Decision. Chicago, July 2.—The Glidden tour technical committee decided today to award the Glidden trophy to the Premier car...

NEW RAINIER MODELS HERE

Five Changes Except in Detail—Equipment Enlarged. Another 1911 model has just arrived in New York from a Western factory.

In appearance the machine is easily recognizable from all other makes of cars. The same distinctive round radiator and straight-line body, with a front enclosure, that originated with the 1910 Rainier, the engine changes are of minor character.

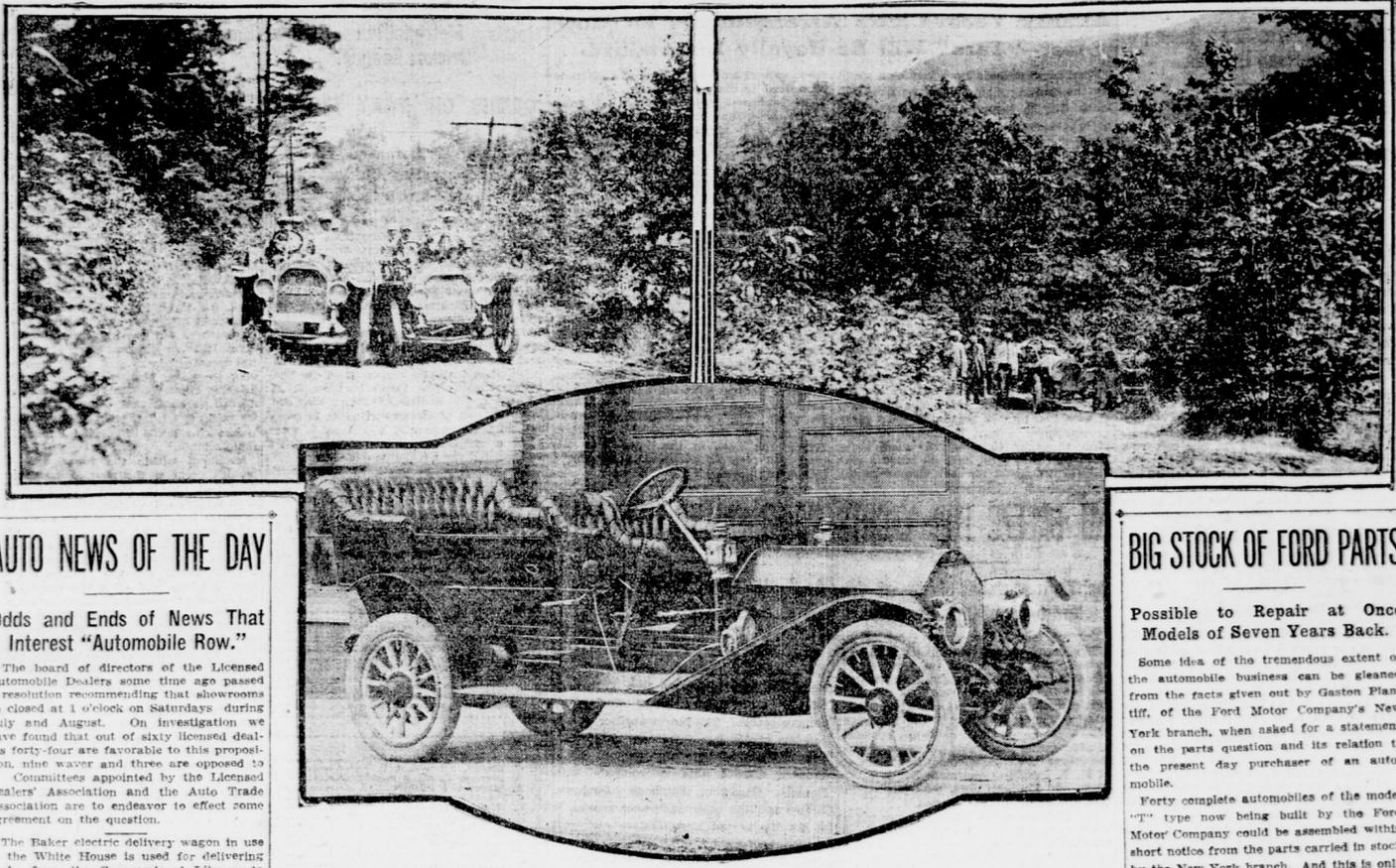
FOUR IS AMATEUR CHAMPION

Pittsburg, July 2.—In a hotly contested match hole match, replete with brilliant plays, W. C. Fowles, Jr., won the amateur championship of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association...

Automobile Bargains

THE LARGEST DEALERS IN THE WORLD IN NEW SECOND HAND CARS. No matter what make you are looking for we are sure to have it at the price you want to pay. Send for our Bargain Bulletin.

SCENES ON COURSE OF CLOVE MOUNTAIN AUTO HILL CLIMB.



NEW PALMER & SINGER "SIX-SIXTY" FOR 1911.

AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Odds and Ends of News That Interest "Automobile Row."

The board of directors of the Licensed Automobile Dealers some time ago passed a resolution recommending that showrooms be closed at 1 o'clock on Saturdays...

The Baker electric delivery wagon in use at the White House is used for delivering books from the Congressional Library to the White House and the offices of government officials...

The General Motors Company is contributing its share to the entertainment of the Elks and their friends who are to visit Detroit in July. This company has leased the Detroit Athletic Club's house and grounds for the period covered by the annual reunion of the Elks...

In addition to the garage tests there will be a repair camp for each make of car. These camps will be manned by experienced mechanics from the various factories and equipped to make all ordinary adjustments in short order.

The Regal "Plunger" reached its home in Detroit last Saturday after covering in all twenty-two thousand miles. The last trip totaled six thousand miles, and the car was away from Detroit since last April.

For several seasons Baltimore owners of Stearns cars have entered the hill climb there, which, because of its prominence, has become of national importance. As usual, the Stearns car again won this year in both the regular stock car class and the class for amateur drivers.

CARHARTT CAR NEWCOMER

Great Refinement in Model, and Sells at \$2,250. The most recent arrival in the New York market is the Carhartt "thirty-five." Its chief claims for attention are its extreme refinement of detail, both in external appearance and internal construction.

"The rapid development of the lower priced cars has placed only moderate easy reach of persons with the additional dictate and lathering in the pleasant means," said Governor Carroll of Iowa to Miss Blanche Scott, who is making a transcontinental tour "overland" in an ordinary car.

Touring Over Remote Roads

Flanders Car on "Under Three Flags" Expedition, Encounters Bad Going.

There are at the present time several parties of motorists crossing the United States, either for pleasure or in the interests of some particular automobile manufacturer. These parties have met with varied experiences, some pleasant in character and others severe and full of hardship.

Paul H. Bruske is in charge of the Flanders Twenty "Under Three Flags" party that left Quebec some time ago, and is headed for Mexico. For about a week now the party has been testing the merits of the two famous national highways, built when the country was new and which thousands of families travelled West over the road.

In Canada the crew began to hear about the road from Pittsburg to St. Louis. More was heard about the road in Detroit and Toledo. When the road was actually encountered on the run between Indianapolis and St. Louis it was found to be only a very poorly kept highway, spots of gravel alternating with sand and clay.

But from St. Louis there stretched ahead the historic highway. The old "wire road" they called it in St. Louis, because the government had followed its establishment by making it the route of the first telegraph line that penetrated the Southwest.

Just where it began and how it could be reached was something regarding which St. Louis was a bit vague. The tourists left St. Louis one afternoon about 5 o'clock. Bruske showed Meininger the setting sun. "There she is, George, chase it," was the only road direction at hand.

The old "wire road" is a thing of the past. Where it had not been fenced in as a part of a neighboring farm it has been so washed out by the rains of years ago that there no longer remains any cushion whatever for the bed rock that forms the basic material for the whole country.

"Travelling leisurely" across the continent from Seattle to New York, stopping where fancy dictates and loitering in the pleasant spots, Garrett D. Cooper and his wife, of New York, are making a rather out of the ordinary tour in a Cadillac Thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper do not carry with them the impediments—shovels, axes, camping equipment, etc.—usually carried by transcontinental tourists, and Mr. Cooper explains this departure as follows: "We aim to demonstrate that the country can be covered without all this outlay, and that tourists can travel as comfortably by automobile as by train."

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"In the development of the country the automobile will play a most powerful part, and along with the telephone and rural delivery it has helped make country life more pleasant. The automobile brings out

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Tourists of Many Countries Will Meet in Brussels.

Two delegates of the American Automobile Association are now on their way to Europe to attend the annual congress of the International League of Touring Associations, the exact official title of which is "Ligue Internationale des Associations Touristes."

Howard Longstreth, chairman of the Good Roads Committee of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, and W. O. Griffith, chairman of the Touring Information Committee of the same club, are the American Automobile Association representatives who will be met at Brussels on or about July 28 by Victor Breyer, the American Automobile Association representative in Paris.

The work of the congress is directed mainly toward securing uniformity in international touring conditions, and most substantial results have been accomplished, with greater advances indicated for the near future. The total membership of the league bodies exceeds 500,000.

Following the meeting in Brussels comes the second International Roads Congress in the same city, the first session of which was held in Paris in 1908. Its object is to centralize the good roads results obtained in all countries, and to provide for a general interchange of ideas.

Messrs. Longstreth, Griffith and Breyer have been enrolled, and will represent the American Automobile Association in the congress, which will have a substantial American delegation, due principally to the energies of the American Road Builders' Association, which through its vice-president, Samuel Hill, a worker for good roads, secured the concession that at one session of the congress the proceedings would be held in English.

LAWN TENNIS AT MONTCLAIR.

Montclair, N. J., July 2.—The finals in the lawn tennis tournament for the championship for women at the Montclair Athletic Club took place this afternoon, and were won by Mrs. E. Neff, who beat Miss Edith Sheldon, 6-1, 6-2. In the semi-finals for men H. W. Smith beat Thomas Dorman, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

AUTO CRASH KILLS CHAUFFEUR.

Red Bank, N. J., July 2.—White driving an automobile owned by W. A. Starrett, of East Orange, in the Middletown Turnpike this afternoon the chauffeur turned out too short for a carriage and the car overturned. The chauffeur's skull was fractured, and he died later at the Long Branch Hospital.

LONG CATSKILL CLIMB

Road Up Clove Mountain Will Be Well Prepared.

OFFICIALS FAVOR CONTEST

Course Mile and Half in Length, with Maximum Grade of 22 Per Cent.

Preparations for the Catskill Clove hill climb on July 18, following the two-day run from New York, are going forward rapidly.

M. B. Richardson and F. W. Reed, of the Motor Contest Association, left for Haines Falls and Greene County on last Wednesday night.

Sheriff Abe Post of Catskill made the trip to the top of the mountain in a little over an hour, including stops, carrying the representatives of the Motor Contest Association and P. G. Doty.

On one side of the road rose for hundreds of feet the towering walls of the Catskill escarpment, covered with foliage and showing curious forms of rock sculpture against the horizon, while on the other side were heard the rushing waters of wild mountain streams.

The course of the climb begins at Lake Creek Bridge, and from that point, while the scenery is just as beautiful to the motorist, the interest is in the roadway itself and the unusual possibilities it offers for a hill climb.

The total distance is one and a half miles, and, according to the local surveyors, the sharpest rise of the climb is approximately a grade of 22 per cent, exactly the same grade as the Wilkes-Barre hill. For the benefit of the contestants the officials of the community have very considerably placed a large watering tank, where the hot radiators may be cooled if it is necessary.

In the Hollenbeck House, at Haines Falls, on Wednesday night a number of men of that town met to consider the climb and make plans for putting the course in proper condition for the contest. The meeting was opened with an address by M. B. Richardson, of the Motor Contest Association, in which he showed the benefits that have accrued to Ormond Beach, Florida, the White Mountains and other places as the result of the holding of motor contests and sports, and he pointed out that inevitably the same advantages would flow to the people of the Catskill region, on the accessibility of the land was known to the motorists.

A local example of the effect of motor contests was shown in the case of the Grant House, of Catskill, where the Trade Association run stopped last year. The landlord, however, decided that a large part of his automobile business for the rest of the season was due to this.

After making clear to the assembly the manner in which the climb will be run and the necessary improvement of the highway, Mr. Richardson was assured that the town of Hunter would put the roads in proper shape for the climb, and would support the efforts of the Motor Contest Association to make the forthcoming climb noteworthy in the history of motor hill climbing contests.

Sheriff Post of Catskill has been consulted in reference to the policing of the course, and he says that he has a force of deputies who will police the course first, and if any one wishes to put up an argument about the policing the deputy will attend to the argument—after the event is over—but meanwhile the argumentative gentlemen will have to obey orders.

The proposed amateur and doctors' championships are arousing local interest, and the management was informed that there was a White Steamer of the vintage of 1812 in the mountains that must be reckoned with in the amateur contest, for it can climb some.

THE MOHAWK A. C. ELECTION

Edward T. Hart Succeeds Ed Ryan as President—Jim Duncan Track Captain. Edward T. Hart, the veteran official and one of the most energetic members of the Mohawk Athletic Club, was elected president of the organization yesterday.

Jim Duncan, who recently won the beautiful Sachs medal for the athlete scoring the greatest number of points during the last year, was re-elected track captain.

The newly elected officers follow: President, E. T. Hart; vice-president, John Reheman; treasurer, J. Birss; financial secretary, W. Boyle; record secretary, E. Crumley; corresponding secretary, G. Kusteln; and track captain, J. Duncan.

MICHELIN TIRES WON SEVENTEEN OF THE TWENTY CONTESTS AT THE INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY FRIDAY AND YESTERDAY. Including the fifty and one hundred mile trophy contests. Still another demonstration of the superior durability of Michelin Tires under condition of hardest possible usage. It is a matter of record that Michelin's have won every important contest for the past fifteen years. 1763 BROADWAY