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Jimmy Lusk of Cedar Rapids, captured leading honors in the Marion races Saturday when he drove his Indian motorcycle to three first places in two five-mile and one eight-mile races.

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