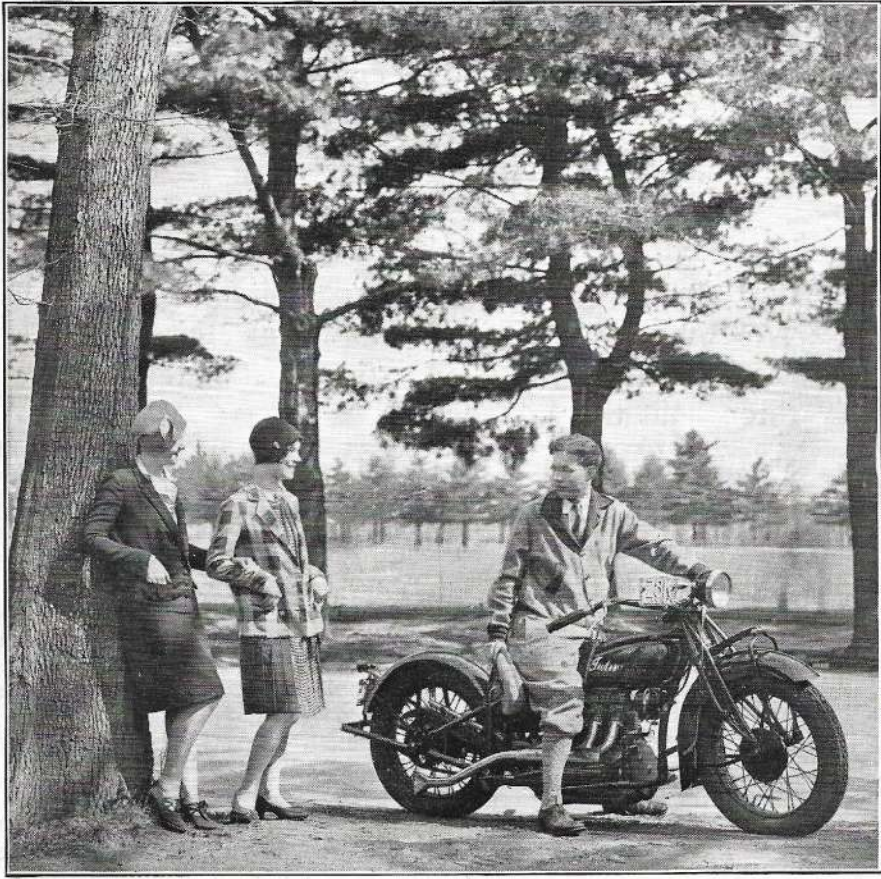




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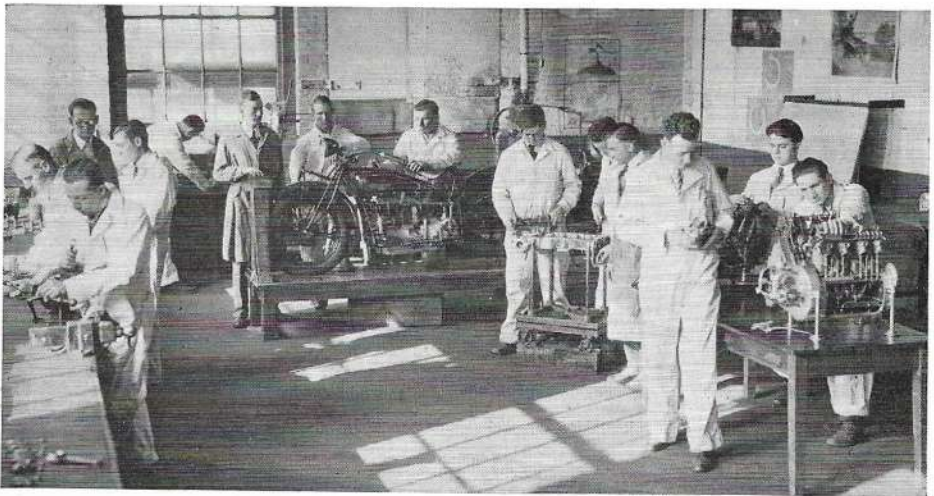


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INDIAN MOTORCYCLE CO. • SPRINGFIELD MASS.

## Marked Success for Service School



Live class at work in the Service School in February. Those present are William and James Yankowsky of Portland, Me.; Harry A. Johnston, Toronto, Canada; Fred C. Thomas, Lynchburg, Va.; Mike Evans, Minersville, Pa.; Luis Vargas, Concepcion, Chile; Charles J. Lehman, Union City, N. J.; C. L. Thomas, Tampa, Fla.; E. F. Moyer, Tower City, Pa.; and Hayden Cherry, Tampa, Fla., with instructor Art Lemon and Carl Modig of the factory repair department.

WHILE dealers and their men attending the INDIAN Service School have always shown a great interest and zealous application to the work of repairing and maintenance, the 1930 classes have far surpassed previous ones in their excellence. Not only did the men from various parts of the United States show up excellently, but our students from other countries vied with the natives in thoroughly mastering the entire course, which this year also included the new INDIAN Outboard Motor.

From Canada we had Harry A. Johnston of Toronto, skilled both as rider and repairman. From South America we welcomed Luis Vargas, of Concepcion, Chile.

### Complete Course

The 1930 Service School was under the direction of Art Lemon, assisted by Fred Behan of the Service Department, for both motorcycles and the outboard motor. A series of lectures and demonstrations was given by Carl Modig, of the Service Department, for the INDIAN motorcycle, and for the outboard motor by R. Ed. Davis, champion outboard motorist and member of the INDIAN staff. Talks on sales were given by James A. Wright, Sales and Advertising Manager and

by W. S. Bouton, Manager of Municipal Sales, on police machine service and its problems.

Extraordinary interest was taken by members of all the classes in the new Chief 74 with its important improvements.

### Oil for Primary Drive

As warm weather approaches, INDIAN Medium oil should be put into the primary drive of the Scout and Chief models in place of the present transmission lubricant. Where the weather continues cold, put in Mobiloil Arctic.

### INDIAN Firsts

First twin-cylinder motorcycle ever made was an INDIAN in 1905.

First machine to use double-grip, twist-of-the-wrist grip control, 1905.

First to use magneto ignition in America in 1908.

First to use band brakes in 1909.

First to use footboards in 1910.

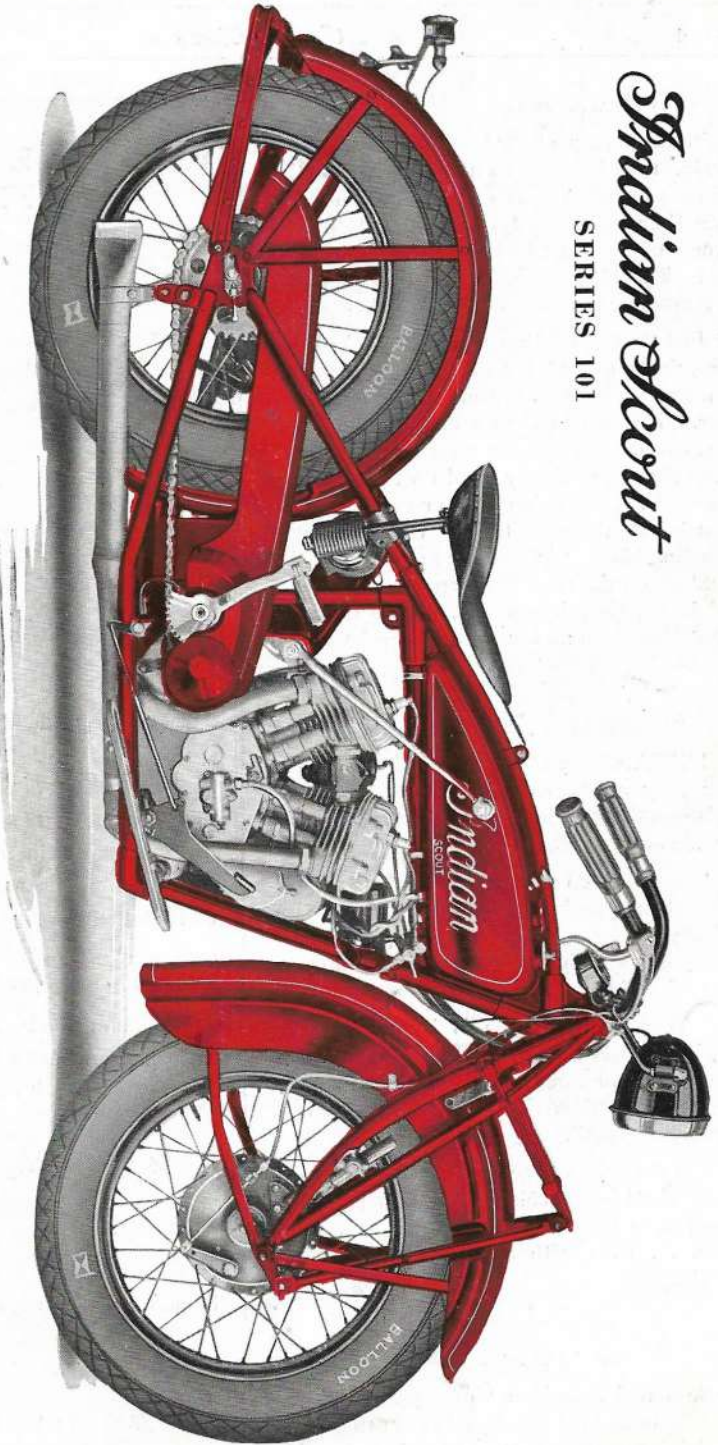
First to use the mechanical oiler in 1910.

First motorcycle to fit electric lighting in 1912.

**You Can't Wear Out an INDIAN Scout!**

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