

I WHO HAVE BEEN IN COMMAND AT CAMP REECE THIS WEEK



XON, Adjutant-General.

COL. C. S. SCHURMANN.

—Sketched by a Star Artist at Camp Reece.

aid Mrs. Marine, "The Glee Club went to esport and sang the praises of Tippecanoe and Tyler, too. We got back to Martinsville late at night and then what a dilly time we had. We Whigs assembled in a large room with a barrel of cider and a tin cup attached in one corner of the room, we danced and sang until morning. What did we sing?" she asked, and pointing to the piano Mrs. Marine gave the old campaign song in a voice that time as not destroyed. It was as follows:

Come, all you log-cabin boys,
Ye're going to have a raising,
Ye've got a job on hands and think it will
be pleasing.
Ye'll turn out and build old Tip a new cabin
and finish it off with the chinking and the
daubing.
Ye want all log-cabin boys to be on the
ground
Then we lay the foundation
The Hoosiers, the Buckers and the Wolver-
line farmers,
They all know the right way to carry up the
corners.
Ye'll have it done for Tip to have his
friends in,
Ye know the latch string will never have
its end in."

The rousing chorus to this old-timer
as interspersed several times, the words
being:

"Hurrah for Harrison and Tyler!
A nice log cabin and a barrel of cider;
The fourteenth day of next October,
We'll take a little cider but all keep sober."

THE "POLK STALKS."

Mrs. Glessner fanned herself vigorously
uring the singing of her political rival,
and then burst out, "But, Hester, you
must admit that our 'Polk Stalks' were
mighty fine fellows. It was awfully funny
during a parade the Whigs had in Mar-
insville. The raccoon was their emblem,
our Democrats climbed in trees, each
one with a 'coon. As the Whigs marched
by the former sang:

Hurrah for Harry Clay! Just the man to
route the loco-foco clan.
Heigh-ho! It's our old coons a grinning, what
fun we'll have
A-routing the loco-foco man.

"Then each boy would pull his little
coon's tail until the animal added its
equals to the general noise."
Mrs. Marine is the mother of Charles
Marine, whose "Heart Snows" recently

advertising signs, but he did them mighty
well. Oh, he was smart at anything.
"I used to think he looked like some old
shoe, but he was mighty good and smart.
Yes, he is doing well now, writing poetry.
I expect to live and read lots more of
his writings, for you know I've made up
my mind to live to be one hundred, and
see if I don't." And Mrs. Marine fluffed
up her hair and went to the front lawn to
be photographed as the head of four
generations.

AGAINST CHARLES DUNN.

New Trial Denied the Murderer of Little
Alice Cothrell.

The Supreme Court yesterday handed
down a decision affirming the finding of
guilty made in the Allen Circuit Court
against Charles Dunn, of Ft. Wayne, on
the charge of murder and denied the new
trial asked. The opinion was written by
Justice Dowling, with Justices Jordan
and Gillett dissenting.
Dunn is in the Michigan City prison
serving a life sentence for the murder of
ten-year-old Alice Cothrell, July 2, 1901.
The evidence showed that the little girl
had visited Dunn's home, near Ft.
Wayne, July 2, disappeared and was not
seen again until her body was found in
Dunn's cistern, July 6, by a searching
party. The body showed marks of an
attempted criminal assault, and suspicion
pointed to Dunn because of the circum-
stances of the disappearance.

NEXT AT FAIR BANK.

Two soloists, who are well known to
Indianapolis people, will be the principal
attractions at Fair Bank next week, with
the Ostendorf Military Concert band.
Miss Mabel Casady, late of the Metropol-
itan Opera company, and who has been
engaged as prima donna with the "Crystal
Slipper" company for next season,
will appear every evening and sing sev-
eral songs familiar to patrons of the
park. Rees Prosser, one of the best
known tenor soloists in the country, will

PICKPOCKETS WERE
AT WORK IN CROWD

Woman Helped Two of Them to
Rob Frank Rouse—One
Robber Was Caught.

In spite of all the efforts that the pol-
ice and detectives have made to arrest
suspicious-looking characters on the charge
of loitering, to prevent the city's being
overrun by pickpockets and other crooks,
two instances of pockets being picked were
reported to the police yesterday.

By virtue of the cool head and power-
ful grip of August Anderson, of North
Salem, Ind., one of the thieves was ar-
rested. The other succeeded in getting
\$17 in cash and a check on the Indiana
National Bank for \$200 from the pocket
of Frank Rouse, of Acton, Ind., in the
entrance of the New York store.

Anderson was standing at the corner
of Washington and Illinois streets when
he felt a man's hand in his hip pocket.
Quick as a flash he grabbed the wrist of
the hand and turned the thief but
short struggle that followed. Oswald
Curry, an athletic-looking young man
living at 335 East South street, aided in
holding the crook till Patrolman Bern-
bauer arrived by hugging the thief bear
fashion. He gave his name at the police
station as Mathew McMahon, and said
that he lived in Chicago and was a shoe-
maker by trade. He said that he came
to Indianapolis in the Fagin party yester-
day.

The other theft was committed about
the same time, but the victim said there
were three implicated in his robbery, two
men and a woman. He said that he
would know the woman should he see
her again, though he feared he could not
identify either of the men. He was leav-
ing the New York store when a woman
met him and seemed to persist in hinder-
ing him in his way. Just behind her and
on either side were two men, he said.
The incident was so awkward that one
of the employees of the store took notice
of it and told Rouse so after he had
missed his purse and returned to the
store. While the jostling was going on
one of the men reached into Rouse's side
trousers pocket and relieved him of his
purse.

Rouse sent his wife home and remained
in Indianapolis over night in the hope of
a chance of identifying some of the
crooks.

Mrs. Young, of 913 Beville avenue, lost
\$75 out of \$78 that she had in a purse
while standing in front of Block's de-
partment store, some time before the two
robberies. She had been to the bank.
She said that her little nephew, who
stood beside her, was fidgeting with the
purse, and that he might have opened it
and allowed the money to drop out.

NEGLECTED TO SIGN
JEWISH PETITION

Why B'nai B'rith Commission's
Mistake Is Not Regarded as

AUTO RACES TO
COMMENCE TODAY

Oldfield and Cooper Will Drive
First Five-Mile Heat in
Their Race.

APPERSON ALSO WILL BE
SEEN IN HIS FAMOUS CAR

Motor Cycle Race Will Attract
Attention—Record-Breaking
Crowd Is Expected Out.

The greatest automobile races ever giv-
en in the country will be commenced this-
afternoon at the Fair grounds under the
auspices of the Indianapolis Automobile
Association.

Everything is in readiness and it is
now up to the drivers to make the af-
fair the roaring success that is anti-
cipated. The big race, of course, will be
the feature. Barney Oldfield and Tom
Cooper will drive against each other and
against the world's record of 1:1 1-5, held
by Oldfield. The track could not be in
better condition for automobilism than it
is now. While it is too hard for horse
racing, it is in great shape for autos,
and if one of these drivers does not go
faster than the record it can be freely
stated that he can't, or he didn't try.

Both claim they are going out after
the record, and it may be possible that
they will land it. Oldfield now holds it,
and he will naturally be the favorite of
the day. Cooper has made many im-
provements on his machine, and in his
trials covered the ground within four-
seconds of the record. They are bound to
go in 1:10 or get no money, so even if
they do not make a record, the crowd
can expect to see some great driving.

The feature on the card to-day will be
the three-mile motor cycle handicap.
This will be in the 1:50 class and there
are a number of out-of-town entries so
that the affair will no doubt be exceed-
ingly interesting.

Then the interest will jump to the
first heat of the big race, between Old-
field and Cooper. It will be a five-mile
heat.

The third feature on the program will
be the 2,900-pound class of twenty-horse
power and less and a distance of five
miles. Elmer Apperson in his famous
four-cylinder car, Peerless, will drive in
this, and as he was the winner in the
New York to Boston endurance run, he
will no doubt create a sensation. The
program for to-day is:

1. Three-mile motor cycle handicap; 1:50 class.
2. 1,200-pound class open to Olds, Ramblers, Cadillacs, Franklins, Generals, Hoffmans, etc.
3. Owners' race five miles, 2,000-pound class, twenty-horse power and less.
4. Five-mile motor cycle handicap, 1:20 class.
5. First heat five-mile match race, Tom Cooper vs. Barney Oldfield.
6. Grand five-mile handicap, open to every first and second place winner in previous events.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

The Official Route to the International

bridal in honor of persons going abroad. No matter if the absence is to be for only two months, the "victim" must perform before making his escape. Presumably the tourists will be in genuine need of the ocean voyage after the round of pleasures.

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Charles
ons for
Alfred
une 20,
street.

Announcement has been made to local friends of the marriage of Miss Ada Huntington to Mr. William Cordall by the father of the bride, Mr. Ross Huntington. The marriage took place in New York Thursday, at the home of Dr. Joseph Rapp.

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Alfred
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Mrs. Gustav Pfeiffer, who is going abroad in July, is being much entertained. Mrs. E. M. Wood has planned a luncheon and Mrs. A. F. Cook an entertainment. Mrs. Herman Spain gave a company a few days ago.

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The pretty private dining rooms of the Columbia Club are in demand for luncheons, especially for bridal luncheons. Yesterday Miss Annie Wiegand gave such an affair, but this time it had nothing to do with marriages or giving in marriage. Mrs. G. Patzold, of Bellevue, Ky., was the guest of honor.

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Miss Wiegand chose pink sweet peas for the table, and the dainty flowers were used in a graceful basket for the center of the table. Each guest found a corsage bouquet of the flowers at her plate.

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Mrs. Patzold is receiving a great deal of social attention. Mrs. Frederick M. Bachman will give a card party this afternoon, Mrs. Patzold being her house guest.

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Alfred
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street.

The Over-the-Teacups Club had an enjoyable day at the Dorsey country home, Hockley farm. Mrs. Katherine L. Dorsey did the honors of the place. It was on her invitation that the club was privileged to enjoy the outing. The party went out in picnic wagons, and there was an old-fashioned country luncheon. It would not be fair to say that the members eagerly anticipate the outing that closes the club season each year, but it is safe to say that the



THE TUB COAT.

The latest addition to milady's wardrobe is the "tub" coat for cool summer mornings and evenings. Just the thing for the purpose for which it is designed, not sufficiently heavy to be too warm or burdensome yet a pleasant protection until old Sol's rays temper the air or after he has gone to rest. An exceedingly swaggy one is presented in our little sketch. This is made of London twine, one of the smartest fabrics for these coats, and is piped with blue duck. The same design may be had in butcher's linen, with similar piping or of pure linen crash without piping.

they had to be called off just as the big race was about to start, for at that time it commenced to rain hard, and the already slippery track became muddy and the skidding of the autos proved dangerous.

The men were more than anxious to race and both were on the ground. Had not the foresight of Tom Cooper come to hand it is probable that an accident might have occurred. Cooper was about to start when he suggested that he make an exhibition mile in order to test the track.

TRACK TOO SLIPPERY.

He tried, and his machine simply slid all over the track, and the people saw very plainly that there would be no big race, for two machines could hardly have circled the track within any distance of each other going at the rate these machines go without doing the bumping, and that would have meant the loss of life to a certainty. But there were a few races, and all of them met with the popular approval of the crowd, for in each case a local man won over men from out of the city.

With the exception of the big race the feature of the day was the third, in which Earl Fisher in Dr. Hodges's Winton, Elmer Apperson, of Kokomo, Ind., in his Apperson and Maurice Derango in Dr. Jameson's Peerless took part. Fisher won the race easily. He got at least thirty yards the worst of the start and in making the first turn also lost ground, but when the back stretch was reached Fisher began to catch up, and by the time the first mile was reached he was abreast with the other two cars that had been running like a tandem all the way round.

WANTED A LOAFING RACE.

It was easily seen that Derango wanted to loaf and make the last mile the deciding one, but Fisher would not have it that way and started to drive from that on. As a consequence the farther he went the more space he put between himself and his competitors. Apperson saw what was doing and also began to drive. Had he commenced sooner he would have made a pretty race of it, but he started too late and while he raced well for the last two miles, Fisher had got too great a lead and Apperson had to be content with second place. Fisher's time for the five miles was 7:29 2-5, while his fastest mile, the third, was covered in 1:27 flat. Apperson finished in 7:39 1-5, while Derango brought up the rear and covered the distance in 7:55.

The first race on the program furnished the most exciting finish of the day, and it decided the superiority of two famous little machines. Earl Kaiser's Pirate got the decision over Dixon's "Little Scow" by two-fifths of a second in a hair-raising finish. Kaiser did not drive, but let Frank Wood, a local driver, handle the machine. It was a loafing contest for four miles, but on the fifth the two little machines pulled away from Horace Wilcox in his Franklin car and finished in the order named.

Moore's time was 9:16. Dixon drove in 9:16 2-5, and Wilcox in 9:35 2-5.

Moore drove an Oldsmobile, while Dixon, who is from Cleveland, drove a General.

The motor cycle race was a very uninteresting affair, as it was a runaway race for Harry Weller, of this city. Harry Miles finished second. The time for the two miles was 4:10 2-5.

The program for to-day will be:

First—1,200-pound class, open to Olds, Ramblers, Cadillacs, Franklins, Generals, Hoffmans.

Second—Three-mile match race between Louis Derango, driving a Peerless, and Earl Kaiser, driving a Winton.

Third—First heat, five-miles, \$1,000 match race; Barney Oldfield vs. Tom Cooper.

Fourth—Five-mile pursuit race; George Weidely, driving Premier, vs. Earl Kaiser, driving Pirate 1.

Fifth—Five-mile owners' race for 2,000-pound class, 20-horse power or less.

Sixth—Second heat, five miles, match race; Barney Oldfield vs. Tom Cooper.

Seventh—Grand five-mile handicap, open to every first and second place winner in previous events.

Eighth—Third and final heat (if necessary) of Cooper-Oldfield match race.

appointment has been postponed and that the foulard will not be ready until next week, the indicator is certain to rush back to "low," after which it will go to "high," followed for several seconds by jerky pauses at all the intermediate divisions of the dial.

Thus the same machine can be used to indicate the set-up feeling of an editor when he hits off a happy paragraph or a poet who has found a rhyme for rhododendron or of a thief who has annexed a purse.

All kinds of feelings will register. Anyone in doubt whether he is thinking or whether the process is going on strongly and with vigor, has only to attach the nippers to his bumps and watch the indicator. If he goes to sleep watching the machine will show it, and when he awakes he has only to look at the clock to be sure that he is not dreaming. There is a feeling in high official scientific circles that Gates's diamagnetic separator has come to fill a long-felt want.

HUSBANDS COOKED THEIR OWN SUPPER

Wife of One Had Eaten and Left for Her Club Meeting—Men Left the Dishes Unwashed.

(BY STAR SPECIAL SERVICE)

CHICAGO, June 19.—The rules for husbands, formulated by the recently organized Housewives' and Housekeepers' Association of South Chicago, may lead to the gravest kind of domestic complications, according to Max Oppenheimer, a well-to-do resident of the suburb, whose wife is the association's chaplain. Mr. Oppenheimer was the first South Chicago husband to feel the ill effects of having a wife in the association. When he arrived home for dinner Thursday—trifle late, to be sure—he found his wife had eaten without him and then left the house to attend a club meeting.

Mr. Oppenheimer proved himself equal to the occasion, however, by engaging George Carter, whose wife was also in the association, to assist him in preparing dinner. The meal concluded, the two men left the house without washing the dishes, thus laying themselves open to fine for violating section 3 of rule 1 of the housewives' by-laws.

FELL ON BARB-WIRE FENCE.

David Wood, a real estate dealer, living at Twenty-first street and Ashlan avenue, is in a serious condition as the balance and fell heavily against the fence Thursday. Although more than seven years old, Mr. Wood spends much of his time in working in his garden. While working Thursday afternoon he lost his balance and fell heavily against the fence. He was badly bruised and injured internally.

SCHOOL'S CLOSING DAY.

The closing exercises of St. Patrick school will be held Sunday evening. A musical program the graduating class will present the five-act drama, "Edward the Confessor," the scene of the act of which is in the royal palace at Winchester. Diplomas will be granted to James A. Hallinan, Leroy J. Keach, Edward J. Moroney and Donald J. Mannin.

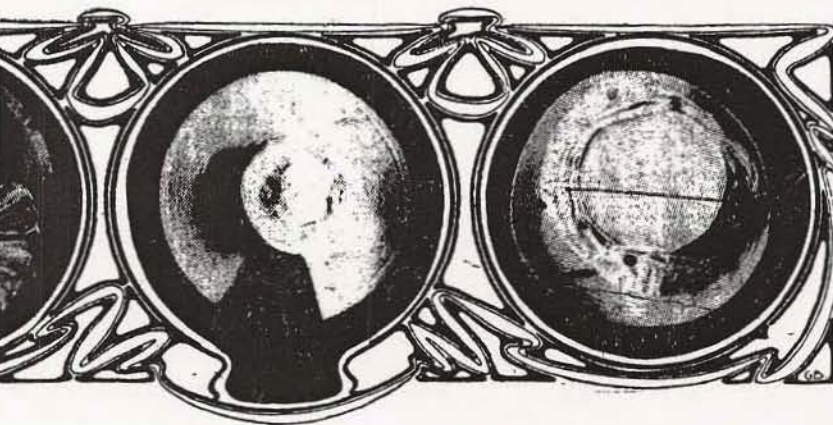
RECITAL BY PUPILS.

The eighth recital of the pupils Jeannette Crouse and co-operative teachers will be held this evening at Robert Park church at 8 o'clock. Assisting the recital will be Paul Clements, violin; Byron Canary, second violin; Arthur Wedenhaupt, viola, and Edw. Igelmann, cello.

CABBIES WILL MEET.

A meeting of the Hack and Cab Drivers' Union, Local 345, will be held Sunday evening at the hall, 36 East Washington street. The meeting will be of a general invitation to the friends of the union to be present is extended.

WHAT FOR THE SUMMER; THE SORT THAT WILL REST THE EYES OF TIRED MANKIND



It is the trim all-white suit the duck hat is ideal. A woman never looked more charming on a hot summer day than when gowned in all white, and she is a sight that hot and weary mankind will turn around to watch when the sun is burning the Washington street asphalt to tar. She suggests all that is cool and dainty, and her passage creates a feeling of sympathy as she goes through lines of sweltering people.

The pretty all-white hats trimmed with the popular white roses and dainty white ribbons are not exactly the thing to wear with the shirtwaist suits. The sailor is not becoming to all women, and anyway it is not dead white. In the duck hat the right thing has been found. There are several different styles, one of the prettiest being the floppy-brimmed hat with a big bow of dotted mull in front. For those to whom the floppy hat is not becoming there is the little round hat with the slightly up-turned brim and a quill thrust jauntily through the side. The young miss will appreciate the tone of the hats with a tam brim, bound round with a blue ribbon.

SUMMER FADS FOR THE FAIR ONES

to flare half way between the shoulder and the elbow is newer than the shape close fitting to the elbow.

Deep gauntlet cuffs are very popular both for shortwaists and long coats.

Plain tailored Russian blouse or corset coat suits are la mode for street or train wear, while more elaborate, fancier styles

White silk or lisle gloves will be more fashionable this summer than ever.

White dotted Swiss is one of the most recent developments in the shirtwaist suit.

MISS CARPENTER JOINS COUNTRY-GOLF CLUB

Will Represent It in Big Tournaments—Lennon Will Play Collie—Fullerton Winner.

Miss J. Anna Carpenter, one of the best women golfers in the country, and who is attending school at Butler College, yesterday joined the Country Golf Club of this city. This means that the

Umbrellas

Women's styles, of black silk serge complete with case and tassels; the umbrellas are regularly \$1.50 at embrace in handles Princess and crook sticks of furz, weizel and boxwood, also black horn and imitation elk horn; there are only sixty of them and Saturday's price is \$1.00.



ASON CONTINUES THE EMBROIDERY OF BROKEN LINES DOWN THE SKIRT.

DIETY

In honor of persons going abroad, no matter if the absence is to be for only two months, the "victim" must perforce attend from one to three dozen "affairs" before making his escape. Presumably the tourists will be in genuine need of the ocean voyage after the round of pleasures.

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country day is the most enjoyable of the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Smock, a bride and groom of the week, were entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan.

WORE GARB BOUGHT FOR HIS BETROTHED

Chicago Policeman Was Astonished to Learn that Supposed Pretty Girl Was a Man.

[BY STAR SPECIAL SERVICE.]
CHICAGO, June 19.—A hostler during the day, a smartly-attired young woman at night—these are the two parts which Oscar Hegman has been playing for several days. Attired in a white silk waist, a silk skirt, a neatly fitting pair of patent leather shoes and a large hat, with a long, flowing veil, he stood before Justice Caverly today.

Even Hegman's yellow, close-cropped hair had been disguised by a long, dark wig. Hegman explained that he had purchased the clothing for his sweetheart, Mathilda Anderson, whose home is in Sweden. Months ago he went there expecting to marry her.

A bank in which he had deposited \$1,000 failed, however, and then his sweetheart refused to marry him. Hegman returned to this country and secured employment as a man of all work. Having no other use for the wearing apparel, he decided to wear it himself, he said.

When arrested last night Hegman refused to give policeman McClellan his name. "Now, madam, you will have to give us your name," ordered the officer triumphantly as he brought his prisoner before the desk sergeant. The prisoner answered, "Oscar Hegman," in a deep, gruff tone. McClellan stepped back in surprise. Hegman's prank cost him \$5 fine.



THE TUB COAT.

The latest addition to millady's wardrobe is the tub coat for cool summer

RAIN STOPPED THE AUTO RACES

Intervened Just in Time to Prevent Oldfield and Cooper from Trying Conclusions.

EARL FISHER DEFEATS APPERSON AND DERANGO

Won Race Easily—Kaiser's "Pirate," Driven by Frank Moore, Also Wins—Today's Events.

For the third time in the last twenty days, rain intervened yesterday and put a stop to what promised to be a very interesting automobile race between Champion Barney Oldfield and Tom Cooper at the Fair grounds.

It seems as though the Indianapolis Automobile Association, under whose auspices the races are being held, is running in hard luck. On last Decoration day it had arranged for these races, but it rained, and it carried them over until the following Monday, when the weather man also took a hand and refused to recognize them, and then the races were indefinitely postponed. Everything was put in perfect trim for the races to be held yesterday and today. Again the weather man turned his bad eye on this city, and, while the races were started in the rain with but a small crowd out, they had to be called off just as the big race was about to start, for at that time it commenced to rain hard, and the already slippery track became muddy and the skidding of the autos proved dangerous.

The men were more than anxious to race and both were on the ground. Had not the foresight of Tom Cooper come to hand it is probable that an accident might have occurred. Cooper was about to start when he suggested that he make an exhibition mile in order to test the track.

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He tried, and his machine simply slid all over the track, and the people saw very plainly that there would be no big race, for two machines could hardly have circled the track within any distance of each other going at the rate these machines go without doing the bumping, and that would have meant the loss of life to a certainty. But there were a few races, and all of them met with the popular approval of the crowd, for in each case a local man won over men from out of the city.

With the exception of the big race the feature of the day was the third, in which Earl Fisher in Dr. Hodges's Winton, Elmer Apperson, of Kokomo, Ind., in his Apperson and Maurice Derango in Dr. Jameson's Peerless took part. Fisher won the race easily. He got at least thirty yards the worst of the start and in making the first turn also lost ground, but when the back stretch was reached Fisher began to catch up, and by the time the first mile was reached he was abreast with the other two cars that had been running like a tandem all the way round.

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do there is nothing in the country just at present that looks to have a show, with them.

Frank V. Lennon, instructor at the Riverside Golf Club, will play the winner of the Fullerton-Collis match, that takes place at the Country Club next Thursday. As these three men are recognized as the best professionals in the State, the Lennon match will virtually decide the State professional championship. All three men are bitter rivals for the honor, and the matches will no doubt be very interesting.

The open tournament at the Riverside Club, that was to have been commenced yesterday, was postponed until today on account of the rain. It was intended to play the first matches yesterday and the finals today, but the postponement will necessitate the playing of the finals on next Saturday.

IF YOU WISH TO READ YOUR OWN FEELINGS

Just Get One of These New Machines, Connect It with Your Bumps and You're "It."

[BY STAR SPECIAL SERVICE.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—The

device once has granted twelve separate patents covering a machine invented by Elmer Gates, of this city, for measuring thoughts and feelings in the human intellect. He calls it a diamagnetic separator.

The machine is said to register the effect on the body of varying thought states. If the subject be a girl and a very prepossessing young man passes before her vision, the inception of the love sentiment causes a rise of temperature, which is indicated by the steam dial attached to the apparatus.

If the subject be a woman of mature years, engrossed in the pursuit of trills and tucks, and the instrument be applied at the moment she receives a message from the dressmaker telling her that her appointment has been postponed and that the foulard will not be ready until next week, the indicator is certain to rush back to "low," after which it will go to "high," followed for several seconds by jerky pauses at all the intermediate divisions of the dial.

Thus the same machine can be used to indicate the set-up feeling of an editor when he hits off a happy paragraph or a poet who has found a rhyme for rhododendron or of a thief who has annexed a purse.

All kinds of feelings will register. Anyone in doubt whether he is thinking or whether the process is going on strongly and with vigor, has only to attach the nippers to his bumps and watch the indicator. If he goes to sleep watching the machine will show it, and when he awakes he has only to look at the clock to be sure that he is not dreaming. There is a feeling in high official scientific circles that Gates's diamagnetic separator has come to fill a long-felt want.

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Wife Of One Had Eaten and Left for Her Club Meeting—Men Left the Dishes Unwashed.

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Mr. Oppenheimer was the first South Chicago husband to feel the ill effects of having a wife in the association. When he arrived home for dinner Thursday—surely he was sure—he found his wife

FIVE AUTOMOBILE RECORDS WERE BROKEN

Barney Oldfield Performs a Remarkable Feat in His Race at the Fair Grounds Yesterday in the Five-Mile Race.

COVERED FIRST MILE IN LESS THAN A MINUTE

And Then Proceeded to Break Two, Three, Four and Five-Mile Records Consecutively.

BROKE LAST TWICE DURING THE DAY'S RACES

Tom Cooper Also Drives His Machine Very Rapidly—The Results of the Other Races.

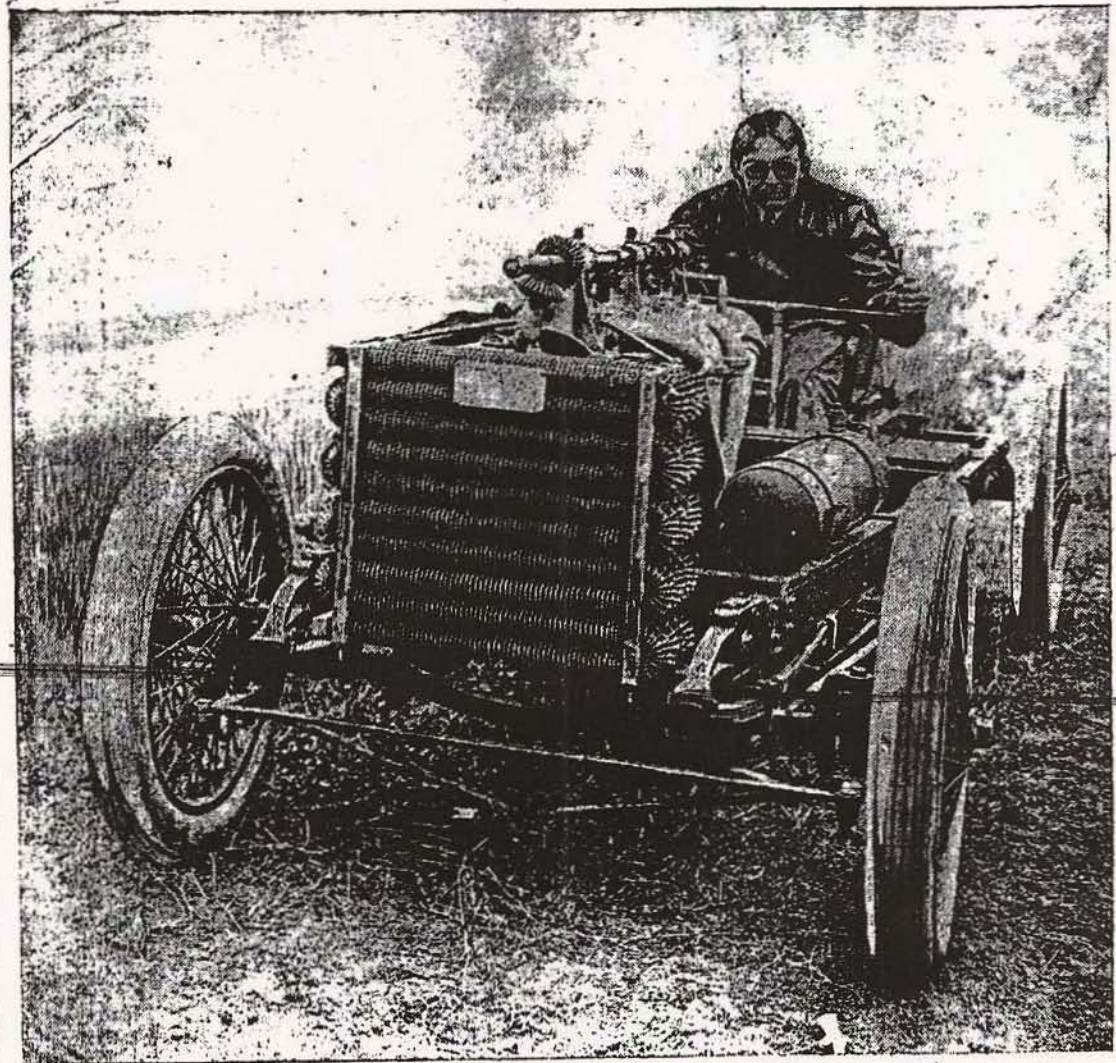
Barney Oldfield, at the Fair grounds track, yesterday demonstrated his superiority over every other automobile driver in the world by driving his celebrated "red devil" a mile in 58 3-5 seconds, thus breaking all former records on a circular track by 1.3-5 seconds.

It was a wonderful performance, but it did not satisfy this daring fellow, and he proceeded to break every record from one to five miles and wound up by clipping 23 2-5 seconds off the five-mile record held by Winton. The former world's record for a mile was 1:02 2-5, held by Oldfield himself. He smashed this on his very first time around for his second heat in his pursuit race with Cooper. On his next turn he smashed the two-mile record held by himself, as he covered the distance in 2 minutes and 2-5 seconds. The former record was 2:06. On the third lap he again broke the record by making it in 3 minutes and 2 seconds. On the fourth lap he covered the distance in 4 minutes and 3-5 seconds. For the five miles he made the record 5 minutes, 13-5 seconds.

This is probably the most remarkable performance ever made by any auto driver, and it is more remarkable for the fact that on three of his laps he covered the distance in less than record time.

Oldfield had stated that he was going after the record. It was thought to be a jest, and when the pursuit race was put on it was looked upon as an exhibition. At this time the boys in the judges' stand got up a subscription of \$200 and announced to Oldfield that it would be given to him if he broke the record. This was an extra inducement, and he tried. The result has been told. The record-breaking process took place during the second heat of the match race between Oldfield and Cooper, but

BARNEY OLDFIELD STARTING ON HIS FIVE-MILE RECORD-BREAKING RACE AT THE FAIR GROUNDS YESTERDAY



The following is a summary of the day's events:

First race—Five miles, open to '200 class: Earl Kaler, Dayton, O. (General), won; Frank Moore, Indianapolis (Olds), second; Jos. Moore, Indianapolis (Winton), third. Time, 8:41.

Second Race—Motor cycles, handicap: Bert Corbett, Indianapolis, one-fourth mile, hand, won; Harry Brandt, Indianapolis, scratch, second; Harry Howe, third. Winner's time for three miles, 5:08 1-5. Third Race—Earl Fisher, Indianapolis (Winton), won; Elmer Apperson, Kokomo, Ind. (Apperson), second; Maurice Darango, New York (Peerless), third. Winner's time, 7:45 2-5.

Match Race—Tom Cooper vs Barney Oldfield, five miles. Time by miles:

1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	Total.
1:06	1:32 2-5	1:02 2-5	1:03 3-5	1:04	5:17 2-5

Cooper—

1:04	1:04 3-5	1:04 1/2	1:04 3-5	1:06 3-5	5:14
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Oldfield—

1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	Total.
59 3-5	1:00 4-5	1:01 2-5	1:01 4-5	1:00 4-5	5:04 3-5

Cooper—

1:04	1:04 1/2	1:03 1/2	1:02 3/4	1:03 3/4	5:18
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Five mile open, harlickap—Apperson, (20 sec.), Kokomo, Ind. (Apperson), won; Kaiser, (50 sec.), Dayton, O. (General), second; Darango, (50 sec.), New York (Peerless), third; Fisher (scratch), Indianapolis (Winton), fourth. Time, 7:18 2-5.

PITTSBURG WINS AND GOES TO THE FRONT

PITTSBURG 8—BOSTON 4.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BOSTON, June 20.—Pittsburg's fourteenth straight victory was at Boston's expense. Pittsburg's hits were prettily bunched and their careless fielding was not costly. Attendance, 3,496. Score: Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 4.

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM IS IN VERY BEST OF CONDITION

Pitchers Are in Fine Form--Pittsburg in Line for the Pennant--Other Sporting News.

For the first time since within two weeks after the American Association started, the Indianapolis baseball team is in good condition. Last week was the first week where it could be positively stated that the pitchers of Manager Watkins's team were in shape.

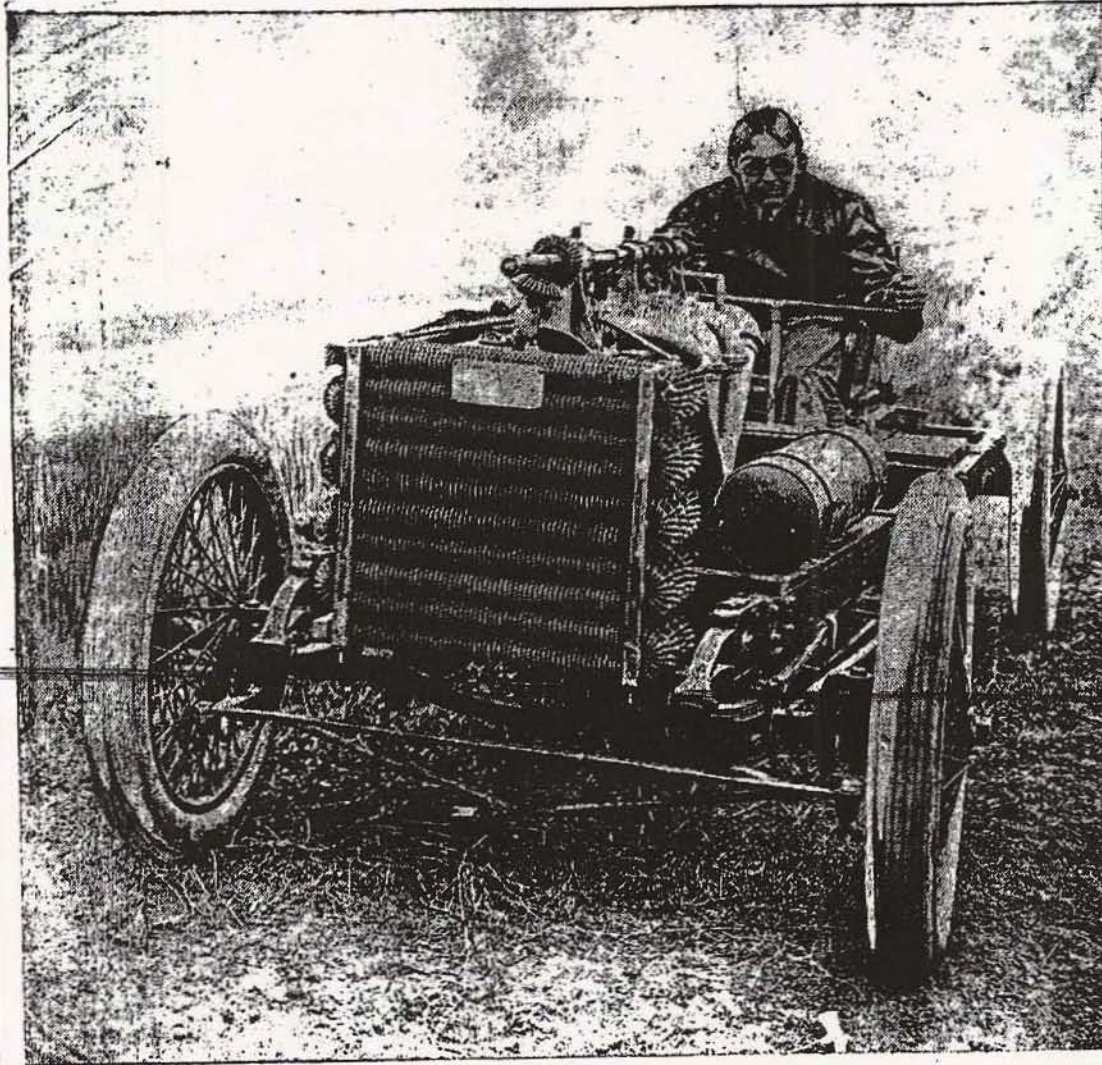
Every man on the team now is playing the best ball of his career, and the result is that the local team is winning a great majority of their games.

The series with the St. Paul club will decide a great point with the Hoosiers and the local fans can get a line on where the team is going to finish in the race by the result of this series of four games. Should St. Paul succeed in beating the locals the majority of the games, then second place is all that can be hoped for. This is based upon the playing games at home. If the team can not beat the Salts on home grounds, what chance has it to beat them on their grounds. Of course, this might not be true if the local team was out of condition, and such a remark can only be made when the team

is. Again reports come that she defeated the other challengers with the greatest of ease. We also concede that. This is the same old story, and yet when the races are called it is also the same old story that is so sweet and true, America is first and Johnny Bull has to trail along.

The Indianapolis Athletic Club would do well to guard against its preliminaries. When two well-trained men face each other in the ring it is a hard matter to lay one out for the count in ten rounds. This is why the bouts that have been given in this city have been well. But in the preliminaries, where men are not well trained, it is an easy matter to knock a man out in one or two rounds. This fact was demonstrated Thursday night, when Kid Hendrickson was knocked down, but saved from a knockout by the gong. The Indianapolis people, who like a good, scientific bout, do not like knockouts and will not stand for them, and it would be well to see that those who take part in the preliminaries are in good physical condition before they enter the ring. Otherwise the bouts are interesting for a round or two, and then the fighters become so tired

BARNEY OLDFIELD STARTING ON HIS FIVE-MILE RECORD-BREAKING RACE AT THE FAIR GROUNDS YESTERDAY



The following is a summary of the day's events:

First race—Five miles, open to '300 class: Earl Kaiser, Dayton, O. (General), won; Frank Moore, Indianapolis (Olds), second; Joe Moore, Indianapolis (Winton), third. Time, 8:41.

Second Race—Motor cycles, handicap: Bert Corbett, Indianapolis, one-fourth mile hand, won; Harry Brandt, Indianapolis, scratch, second; Harry Howe, third. Winner's time for three miles, 5:06 1/2.

Third Race—Earl Fisher, Indianapolis (Winton), won; Elmer Apperson, Kokomo, Ind. (Apperson), second; Maurice Darango, New York (Peerless), third. Winner's time, 7:45 2/5.

Match Race—Tom Cooper vs. Barney Oldfield, five miles. Time by miles:

1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Total
1:06	1:32 2/5	1:02 2/5	1:03 2/5	1:04	5:17 2/5
Cooper	1:04	1:04 3/5	1:04 3/5	1:06 3/5	5:24
Oldfield	1:06 2/5	1:00 4/5	1:01 2/5	1:01 4/5	5:09 4/5
Cooper	1:04	1:04 1/5	1:02 1/5	1:03 1/5	5:15

Five mile open handicap—Apperson (20 sec.), Kokomo, Ind. (Apperson), won; Kaiser (150 sec.), Dayton, O. (General), second; Darango (20 sec.), New York (Peerless), third; Fisher (scratch), Indianapolis (Winton), fourth. Time, 7:18 2/5.

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RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indpls. 3; St. Paul, 0; Louisa, 1.
St. Paul, 8; Indpls., 2; Milwaukee, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Phila., 4; Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 5; Cleveland, 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Wheel., 3; Evansv., 1; Ter. H., 1.
Ft. W., 5; Marion, 0; S. Bend, 0.

HOW THEY STAND

American Ass'n.	Nation
W. L. Per.	W. L. Per.
Milwaukee... 22 16 .667	Pittsburg
St. Paul... 21 19 .620	New York
Indianapolis... 28 21 .571	Chicago
Louisville... 23 23 .498	Brooklyn
Kan. City... 19 23 .452	Cincinnati
Minneapolis... 22 23 .431	Boston
Columbus... 22 23 .431	Phil'del.
Toledo... 13 23 .357	St. Louis
American League.	Cent.
W. L. Per.	W. L. Per.
Phil'delphia... 22 19 .637	Ft. Way
Boston... 21 20 .568	Evansv.
Cleveland... 26 22 .542	Marion
St. Louis... 23 21 .523	South B.
Chicago... 22 24 .474	Dayton
Detroit... 22 25 .468	G. Rapi
New York... 14 38 .268	Wheelin
Washington... 14 34 .292	Terre H.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. P. vs. Ind. at Muncie; Milwaukee vs. Minn'polis at Louisville; Kan. City vs. St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Phillies at Chicago; New York at Washington at St. Louis; Boston at Philadelphia.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Wheel. at Evansville; Marion at Dayton at T. Haute; G. Rapi at S. Bend.

der you that you have fit in, but with barely four monster puffing and jarring of 900 revolutions a minute nery man to drive. Still, old bicycle rider and has a rifle speed on a bike. In used to it, and he underst chine perfectly.

It is dangerous work. should anything break, a fact if everything does not as it is intended, death s the face. But with a man disposition it matters little. ing man and was always kr The record that he has put no doubt live through th least, and as long as it wink our eyes at New York to get better.

JIM C. F.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CONTINUES

PHILADELPHIA 4-CH
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
CHICAGO, June 20.—Base fielding and baserunning champions an interesting game at Cross was the star in the the bases. Attendance, 4,3

Chi.	AB	O	A	E	Phila.
Holmes, lf	4	1	0	0	Hartsel,
Jones, cf	3	1	0	1	Pick's,
Green, rf	4	0	2	0	Davis,
Call'n, 3b	4	2	0	1	L. Cross
Isbell, 1...	3	2	0	0	Seybold,
Magoon, 2...	4	0	1	1	Murphy,
Tan'hill, s...	4	1	1	1	M. Cross
McF'd, c...	4	1	1	1	Bowers,
White, p...	2	1	1	0	Bender,

Totals... 32 8 27 13 4) Totals
Score by innings:
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0

WORLD RECORDS BROKEN

Performs a Record in His Race at the Fair Grounds Yesterday

Five Mile Race

Needed to Break Four and Five-Consecutively.

Went in Two Days Races

Barney Oldfield Drives His Machine Rapidly—The Record of Other Races.

At the Fair grounds demonstrated his superior automobile driver driving his celebrated record in 59 3/5 seconds, thus breaking records on a circular track.

His performance, but is a daring fellow, and he broke every record from the world wound up by clipping off the five-mile record.

The former world's record was 1:02 2/5, held by Tom Cooper on his second race for his second time with Cooper. He smashed the two-minute himself, as he covered 2 minutes and 2-5 seconds record was 2:05.

He again broke the record in 3 minutes and 2-5 minutes lap he covered 3-4-5 seconds he made the 1:3-5 seconds.

It is the most remarkable made by any auto driver more remarkable for three of his laps he made in less than record.

It is that he was going was thought to be a pursuit race was put

the distance in 4 minutes and 34-6 seconds. For the five miles he made the record 5 minutes, 13-5 seconds.

This is probably the most remarkable performance ever made by any auto driver, and it is more remarkable for the fact that on three of his laps he covered the distance in less than record time.

Oldfield had stated that he was going after the record. It was thought to be a jest, and when the pursuit race was put on it was looked upon as an exhibition. At this time the boys in the judges' stand got up a subscription of \$200 and announced to Oldfield that it would be given to him if he broke the record. This was an extra inducement, and he tried. The result has been told.

The record-breaking process took place during the second heat of the match race between Oldfield and Cooper, but in the first heat Oldfield, while he did not break the mile record, he succeeded in breaking the five-mile record, as he covered the distance in 5:17-2-5, thus reducing the record 19:3-5 seconds.

COOPER WAS IN FORM.

Tom Cooper was also in fine form and came within a second of equaling the record, as he covered one of his miles in 1:22-5.

He also beat the previous five-mile record made by Winton, as in his first heat he covered the distance in 5:24 and in his second in 5:18.

He made the assertion a few days ago that Oldfield would have to break a record to beat him, and it came true, for if Winton's record had stood he would have beaten Oldfield.

Other than from a time viewpoint the match race was not interesting. It was a pursuit race, and the only interest that was attached to it was watching each man go around at a breakneck speed. They considered it too dangerous to ride side by side, and then it interferes with fast time.

Oldfield was highly elated over his performance, and after he had been acquainted with the fact that he had broken five records he said: "Well, I knew I would do it sooner or later, and was aware that I was doing it at the time, for the machine never went smoothly and slid less. I will predict that I will do five miles in five minutes or less before the season is over. I am glad to hear that Cooper also broke Winton's record."

Previous to the big race there were several interesting races, but they sank into insignificance when the result of the big race was announced.

The first race was a three-cornered affair between Earl Kaiser, of Dayton, O., in a General racing car; Frank Moore in his Oldsmobile, and Joe Moore in a Winton. Kaiser won handily in eight minutes and forty-one seconds. The feature of the race was the fact that on the fourth lap the flag was hoisted and Kaiser, who was in the lead, pulled up and was preparing to stop. The Olds machine shot by him and before he realized that it was only the fourth mile was an eighth of a mile ahead. He then commenced to drive and as the machines turned into the stretch was an even game again. He won by about twenty yards. This excited probably more interest than any race on the program.

MOTOR CYCLE RACE.

The second race was a motorcycle contest, and was won by Bert Corbett, a local boy, who had a quarter-mile handicap. It was a three-mile race, and Corbett won easily, finishing in 5:06 1-5. Henry Brandt, the scratch man, finished second, and Harry Howe third.

The third race was a five-mile affair, in which Earl Fisher, in Dr. Hodges' Winton, defeated Elmer Apperson, of Kokomo, Ind., and Maurice Darango, in the Jameson's Peerless. The last two machines finished in the order named. Fisher's time was 7:45 2-5, and his fastest mile was 1:26 2-5.

The fifth race was a handicap, in which the Olds was given fifty seconds; Kaiser, in his General, was given fifty seconds; Darango, in his Peerless, forty seconds; Apperson, in his "Apperson," thirty seconds; and Fisher, in his Winton, was scratch. The handicap was entirely too much for Fisher over the five-mile distance, and Apperson won, beating out Kaiser by only a few yards. Darango finished third, an eighth of a mile back, and covered several yards in front of Fisher.

Table with 5 columns: 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, Total. Rows include race results for various events like 'Five mile open harliep-apperson' and 'Five mile open harliep-apperson'.

PITTSBURG WINS AND GOES TO THE FRONT

PITTSBURG 8-BOSTON 4.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BOSTON, June 20.—Pittsburg's fourteenth straight victory was at Boston's expense. Pittsburg's hits were pretty bunched and their careless fielding was not costly. Attendance, 3,495. Score:

Score table for Pittsburg vs Boston. Columns: Boston, ABHOAE, Pitts., ABHOAE. Rows: Dexter, Tenney, Cooley, Abbat, Stanley, Kittridge, Bonner, Gremmer, Platt.

Totals table for Pittsburg vs Boston. Columns: Boston, Pittsburg. Rows: Totals, Boston, Pittsburg.

Two-Base Hits—Beaumont, Clarke, Cooley, Home Run—Wagner, Stolen Bases—Dexter, Cooley, Double Play—Abbatchio and Conroy. Bases on Balls—Off Platt, 2; off Phillippi, 2. Struck Out—By Phillippi, 2; by Platt, 7. Time—1:42. Umpire—O'Day.

FT. WAYNE LOST, BUT IS STILL IN THE LEAD

TERRE HAUTE 13-DAYTON 10.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 20.—Manager Miller, of Dayton, was removed from the field this afternoon by two policemen for shaking Umpire Kiefer during an argument growing out of Poy's dropping a fly. Miller said that the umpire had called the runner out before the ball was dropped. Four men came home during the argument and the runs were allowed. Score:

Score table for Terre Haute vs Dayton. Columns: Terre Haute, R H E, Dayton.

Batteries—Terrence and Holmes; Bonnett, Hoff and Fox.

FT. WAYNE 8-MARION 0.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] FT. WAYNE, Ind., June 20.—Carbleneer had Marion at his mercy while Ft. Wayne bunched hits in the fourth and eighth, winning easily the twelfth shut-out. Score:

Score table for Ft. Wayne vs Marion. Columns: Ft. Wayne, R H E, Marion.

Batteries—Carbleneer and Ostdiek; Hamilton and Jessup.

SOUTH BEND 13-GRAND RAPIDS 5.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 20.—South Bend won a batting match from Grand Rapids. Schaefer, of South Bend, was knocked out of the box in the seventh. Score:

Score table for South Bend vs Grand Rapids. Columns: South Bend, R H E, Grand Rapids.

Batteries—Schaefer, Moffit and Tieman; Simonon and O'Neill.

WHEELING 3-EVANSVILLE 1.

[BY STAR SPECIAL SERVICE.] EVANSVILLE, June 20.—A two-bagger by Price, and Curtis' home-run won for Wheelings in the thirteenth inning. Score:

Score table for Wheeling vs Evansville. Columns: Evansville, R H E, Wheeling.

Batteries—Minor and Cross; Foreman and Shannon.

VARIOUS GAMES.

[BY STAR SPECIAL SERVICE.] VALPARAISO, Ind., June 20.—The Concord athletic baseball team of Chicago, defeated the college regulars here this afternoon, by a score of ten to seven, in a ten-inning game. Monroe, of the regulars, had a leg broken while one of the opposing team was sliding to the second base.

MOORE'S HILL, Ind., June 20.—Moore's Hill defeated Manchester today by a score of 7 to 0.

positively stated that the pitchers of Manager Watkins' team were in shape.

Every man on the team now is playing the best ball of his career, and the result is that the local team is winning a great majority of their games.

The series with the St. Paul club will decide a great point with the Hoosiers and the local fans can get a line on where the team is going to finish in the race by the result of this series of four games. Should St. Paul succeed in beating the locals the majority of the games, then second place is all that can be hoped for. This is based upon the playing games at home. If the team can not beat the Saints on home grounds, what chance has it to beat them on their grounds. Of course, this might not be true if the local team was out of condition, and such a remark can only be made when a team is in the pink of condition.

There is hardly a doubt that Indianapolis has the best crop of pitchers in the association, and it has a fielding team that can equal, if not surpass, anything in the league. In their batting the players have shown up weak of late, but it is to be hoped they will pick up when the team leaves home. If they do, then we can look for them at the top before the season is half over.

Two record games within the week is a reputation that the Indianapolis team's staff of pitchers can well be proud of. McPartlin of warm-weather fame, was the first to astound his audience, when he shut the Millers out and let them down with a single, measly hit. But Kellum, who for the past week has been the pet, could not see himself dethroned in the eyes of the fans, and he took a shy at the Millers with the result that he completed a shutout, which makes his third straight, and has a record of twenty-seven innings without a tally being made against him. This is a record that bids fair to live for some time to come.

With these two men and Ford the locals have three pitchers that can be depended upon in any kind of company. The other two men claim to be in condition, but as yet have not been tried out.

The action of President Hickey in disciplining Joe Cantillon for his conduct here is meeting with the approval of all the cities in the circuit. The offense is a known story, but it might be said that the conduct of President Havenor, of the Milwaukee club, is commendable and that he should have turned a presidential censure upon the man who was removed from his manager, but after the affair was fully explained to him Havenor gracefully said he would pay his fine, and the matter dropped just as noiselessly as was possible, and just as such an affair should be dropped.

The Milwaukee club has been reported to have lost money this season, and this lent credit to the story that he was going to drop out of the association. Mr. Havenor is a true sportsman, and he behaved himself handsomely in the entire matter.

Pittsburg finally secured the lead in the National League and it will take some tall hustling to oust them from that position. The National League race is only second in interest to the Association race to the people of this circuit, and the uphill fight that the Pirates have been making has been watched with interest. Since the Eastern game came West it has been predicted by almost every Western critic that the Pittsburg team would certainly win the pennant again and that team from the Smoky City now bids fair to make the prediction come true.

True the New York team made a grand fight and held first place for a long time, but slowly and surely the Pirates plugged away until they have landed where they belong. For many years the pennant floated from the flagstaff that was out in an Eastern park. Easterners knew not what it was to lose it, but for the last three seasons they have been forced to swallow that bitter little pill, which the West had become so used to that it was no longer bitter to them. That is why the West "pulls" for Pittsburg.

Pittsburg looks the strongest. Cincinnati and St. Louis look to be beaten, while Chicago has gone back considerable. Then it is up to Pittsburg to win for the West, for the league race is but a fight between the East and West, and while in several things those from the land of the rising sun may have the bulge on us in baseball we are having our day and let it be long and full of good things.

The coming yacht race between the cup defender Reliance and Shamrock III is an all-absorbing topic just at present. Sir Thomas Linton is a sportsman worthy of contesting for America's cup, and while we regret that we can not wish him success in this, his third venture, yet he really deserves more success than he has obtained heretofore. Each year the reports come that Shamrock is a great yacht; we will concede that

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The Indianapolis Athletic Club would do well to guard against its preliminary. When two well-trained men face each other in the ring it is a hard matter to lay one out for the count in ten rounds. This is why the bouts that have been given in this city have been well. But in the preliminaries, where men are not well trained, it is an easy matter to knock a man out in one or two rounds. This fact was demonstrated Thursday night, when Kid Hendrickson was knocked down, but saved from a knock out by the gong. The Indianapolis people, who like a good, scientific bout, do not like knockouts and will not stan for them, and it would be well to see that those who take part in the preliminaries are in good physical condition before they enter the ring. Otherwise the bouts are interesting for a round or two, and then the fighters become so tired that they can not hit and protect themselves, consequently the audience becomes disgusted and hisses.

The winning of the Suburban handicap by Africander at least clears up on great point to a host of Westerners an that is that McChesney is, after all, king of the American turf. Hermis was recognized as the only horse in the East that could show wit him and he has gone so far back that few believe he will ever be himself again. The victory of Africander was at least a popular one if not just what the dope men figured. He is a good strong horse and the muddy track was what won for him, for there are a least five others that can run him completely off his feet on the dry.

This is where the mighty McChesney surpasses all the rest of them. On a fast track he is almost invincible, while in the mud he holds his own. Those who have seen this big son of McDuff-Manola Ma son race can not but admire him and say that he is the most stout-hearted horse they have ever seen. He has been known in almost half of his races to have been virtually beaten at the three-quarter pole, but he was never beaten, and would come on in the stretch and win out. There isn't a distance that he can't go and bring home the money. He has the record for the three-quarters, for a mile and one-sixteenth, and is recognized as a glutton for a distance. So the West crowns him king and defies any to dispute it.

If reports are true, the best horse won the American Derby. It was only two days previous to the race that the report was sent that The Picket had worked the distance in better time than was ever made in the Derby. His remarkable performance at Washington Park seems to demonstrate that it is true. It was a wonderful performance. With a big field, where a horse is liable in a thousand different ways to get tangled up, cut off, pocketed, thus forcing his jockeys to pull up, and various other ways to be thrown out of the race, The Picket jumped to the front and not only won, but beat the record.

As to the others much might be said. Claude run a game race and run his race. He did his best and was the best of those, with the exception of The Picket. He was never interfered with and did just as he had done three times before, in three other Derbys—ran a good, honest race. Savable was a disappointment and he verified the critics that said he could not go the route and beat his field. But it is probable that Savable would have met defeat anyway had the race been shorter, for it was The Picket's race, and he won it fairly and squarely.

Considerable credit is always given to the jockey in a big race like the Derby, and in this one it is no exception, although he had less to do than any of the others. But the one thing that probably won for The Picket was getting a good start and getting out in front. This is what Helgerson gave him, and he really outjockeyed all the other boys.

The feat of Barney Oldfield in breaking five world's records on the Indianapolis Fair grounds track, and under the auspices of the Indianapolis Automobile Association, puts this city in the first rank of cities where the horseless wagons hold full sway. It gives this city a greater prestige than even New York, and they will have to look to us, now that we have the record. It was a wonderful exhibition that Oldfield put up. A mile in 59-3-5 seconds is traveling over the ground at a terrific rate. It is not like being on an engine going that fast, for then you have something un-