

PETEY DINK-LOOKS LIKE PETEY STALLED, NOT THE FOOLISH FOUR.

# RESTA SETS RECORD BY BEATING DEPALMA

WO ITALIAN-AMERICAN DRIV-Chilson Pitches Red Sox to Victory
ERS. WITH FOREIGN MOUNTS, Over Rockford South Side Mer-LEAD AT CHICAGO RACE.

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Resta Rickenbacker, When the race started. Resta Rickenbacker, De Palma and O'Douncil were the favorites. Resta took it upon himself to set the pace. He found a foe worthy of his steel in Eddic Rickenbacker, who was driving Ralph Mulford's Peugeot since the Indianapolis racing cars were with defying, sprints in the battle for the early lead. Fickle fate favored Resta again On the 68th lap, both slowed up and went to the pits, together. Resta wanted "gas" and oit. Rickenbacker will not be released until together will be not be released until together. Resta wanted "gas" and oit. Rickenbacker will not be released until together. Be Palma had been holding back after trying to held the hold held in bolding back after trying to held the hold held in bolding back after trying to held the holding back after trying to held the hold held in bold in the standard on the start of the page. The page to the p

for a broken valve had made his motor useless.

De Palma had been holding back after trying to hold the killing pace. When Resta stopped a half minute at the pits he caught up to him and as the two spurted for the turn, the famous finishing duel started. The turning point of the race came at the 250 mile mark. Resta had captured two five hendred dollar prizes for leading at the end of the 100 and 200 mile mark. A similar prize was offered to the leader at the 250 mark.

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With their exhausts roaring and spitting fire, both drivers strained their mounts to forge ahead to win the prize. On the back stretch De Palma thundered ahead and taking the turn perfectly, beat Resta to the line by a good hundred feet. The effort, however, cost him the race, for it appears that the unusual burst of speed developed a mechanical fault that beat him.

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Race Successful.

Favored by clear, rather cold weather, the Chicago race was a success. Less fire trouble was experienced and there was not a serious accident. After Galvin, driver of the Sunbeam 15, finished and was coasting around the course, he blew a tire on the back stretch and his car crushed into the heavy wall. Both he and his mechanician escaped with but slight injuries. The attendance was announced at 93,000 and during the last twenty miles of the race, almost every person in the half-mile grandstand was on their feet, at the exciting finish.

Barney Oldfield, the cigar chewing

Barney Oldfield, the cigar chewing veteran, lasted nine laps, when engine trouble forced him out. Before the 145th lap ten cars were docked in the pits out of the race, leaving eleven to finish.

President Morris of the Texas eague suggests a new arrangement for financial settlement among his clubs that would do away with the necessity of the visiting club carrying a secretary to check up the gate. Morris thinks this extra man an unscessary expense and he seems right about it. The visiting club could be paid a flat sum or an arrangement could be made by which the home club took all the gate receipts instead of making a division, though some of the smaller cities might howl on this.

## SOX WIN GAME WITH **ROCKFORD NINE, 2-1**

Over Rockford South Side Mer-chants at Yost's.

Al-Chilson pitched for the Red Sox Sunday afternoon, and his heaving, RACE WON ON LAST LAP along with a timely bingle by Spohn, won the game with the Rockford Merchants by the score of two to one Sunday at Yost's Park. The game was the best played by the Red Sox so

Both Even When De Palma is Forced to go to the Pits for Few Seconds.—O'Donnell is Fifth.

A speed feud between Dario Résta and Ralph De Palma, two Italian—American drivers was settled, for the time being, when Resta with his big blue Peugeot beat out De Palma in the last lap of the three bundred mile auto derby at Chicago Sunday, winning first place and thirteen thousand dollars. Many from Rock county as who had the good cortune to the present, witnessed the most spectacular and the good cortune to the present, witnessed the most spectacular and thrilling auto race in the history of speedway contests, and saw the world's record smashed when Resta went the route at an average of 98.7 tailes per hour, a most amazing pace.

Three in Brush.

Three machines, the two cream speed creations of De Palma, the Duesenberg of Eddie O'Donnell and Resta's prized Peugeot, went into the third to the kist lap together, but with O'Donnell miles behind as they had out-lapped him early in the race. With O'Donnell miles behind as they had out-lapped him early in the race. With O'Donnell miles behind as they had out-lapped him early in the race. With Seven laps to go, founteen miles, De Palma was pressing his mount to the limit and was holding a lead of fifty feet. Hung to the inside of the signal from the pits that there were but two more laps to settle the feud both prepared for the final test of nerve and steel. Steel failed De Palma, for, as the two were hurling around the upper curve, his mount larked a loud report and the little Italian knew that his old jins had robbed him of an even chance for first place. With but we miles to go, he stopped at the pits, and disconnected one of his cylinders, that went wrong a mile back, and first stardy German Mercedes.

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Mike McNally, thrown into second base by the Red Sox when Jack Barry was taken ill, has done so well that talk is he will be left at the keystone, with Barry shifted to short when he returns. Barry has had a poor year, which is attributed to trouble he has had with a cold and with his teeth.

Curfielder George Harray of the dollar of the second team going. Since Manager Leidy has picked up a few discards from other Texas league teams he seems to be going better. Pezold will be to be going better. Pezold will be left at the deliver and outfielder.

Dallas faus, so eager are they to be rid of Joe Gardner, now propose to raise \$100,000 to finance the ball with 100 this support.



Bill James' unwillingness to go to oed at a decent hour has got him in bad with Hughie Jennings. Hughie has suspended James and will be even more rigorous with him if he does not mend his conduct

BASEBALL RESULTS

Results of Sunday's Games, American League.

Detroit 4, New York 1.
Chicage 5, Washington 0.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3.
Boston at St. Louis (no game; rain).
National League.
No games scheduled.
American Association.
Milwaukee 2-0, Columbus 1-3.
St. Paul 7, Louisville 0.
Kansas City, 4-3, Toledo 3-2.
Indianapolis 7-0, Minneapolis 2-4.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

|   | American League,   | L.                                     |  |
|---|--|--|--|
|   | Cleveland  | 19<br>20                               |  |
| , | Washington25<br>Boston24   | 21<br>22                               |  |
|   | Detroit  | 23<br>23                               |  |
|   | Si. Louis  | $\frac{26}{28}$                        |  |
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|   | National League.   | •                                      |  |
|   | National League. W.  | L.<br>16                               |  |
|   | National League.<br>W.<br>Brooklyn 24<br>New York 23                   | $\frac{16}{18}$                        |  |
|   | National League. W Brooklyn 24 New York 28 Philadelphia 2.23 Boston 20 | 16<br>18<br>19<br>22                   |  |
|   | National League. W.   W.   24  | 16<br>18<br>19<br>22<br>25             |  |
|   | National League. W   W   P   W   P   W   W   W   W   W                 | 16<br>18<br>19<br>22<br>25<br>25<br>23 |  |
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American Association | Mainapolis | 26 | Louisville | 28 | Kansas City | 27 | Minneapolis | 24 | Columbus | 20 | Toledo | 16 |

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

Washington at Chicago.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

replace Art Bues with Deal, but the former will not be released until it is certain the ex-Brown can make good in Class AA.

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UMPIRE AIDS THE FAIRIES IN WIN SUNDAY AFTERNOON OVER CHICAGO GUNTHERS

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In a listless game at Beloit yesterday afternoon the Fairies trounced the Chicago Gunthers, 4 to 0. Sam Fafferty pitched great ball, the only redeeming feature of the contest. He mastered the visitors early and with a two run lead, one garnered in the first and the other in the third, rode easy throughout, with considerable assistance from His Umps. Although the Chicago team did not get much opportunity to kick at base decisions, the work of the umpire at the home plate came in for much hooting and criticism. When the visitors were at bat he failed to see Sam Lafferty pitching anything but strikes. Issuing a pass in the ninth and hitting two batsmen proved the downfall for the Chicago pitcher, and before the inning had finished the Fairies had shoved an additional brace of runs across.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS REPORT AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Camp Douglas, Wis., June 12.—
Non-commissioned officers of the Wisconsin National Guard were here today for their annual field camp of instruction. Each commanding officer of a company of infantry detailed six non-commissioned officers and the company clerk from his organization for duty at the school.

The training school is in charge of Capt. L. T. Richardson, U. S. A. with Capt. R. H. Westcott, U. S. A., as assistant. Lectures will be given each night and field work during the day.

HARMONY TEAM WINS BALL GAME SUNDAY

A very interesting ball game was played at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday, when the Harmony nine defeated the Milton Junction high school team, 10 to 0. The Harmony nine have not lost a game this season.

FOURTEENTH WISCONSIN HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION.

Manitowoc, Wis., June 12.—Members of the Fourteenth Wisconsin regiment gathered here today for their annual reunion. About seventy veterans and their wives will be entertained during the next three days by the local G. A. H. and Women's Relief corps. Capt. Madgeburg of Milwaukee is president of the Fourteenth and Robert Spink, Oshkosh, secretary.

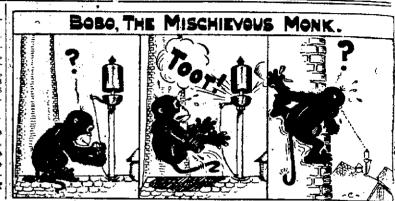
HOLD FUNERAL TODAY OF PROMINENT ST. LOUIS PRIEST

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, June 12.—Funeral vervices for Father James J. Sullivan, S. J., former dean of philosophical and the clogy faculty of St. Louis university, and widely known in Catholic circles here, were held from St. Aloysius church. Father Sullivan died Friday.

Chile's Nitrate Fields.

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closing and laborers walk the street—the trained men and women work on. In dull times business is too vital to depend upon the untrained. Big concerns must have experts—the TRAINED WORKERS—to pluck from barren fields sufficient business to keep open their doors.

In seasons of prosperity again it is the trained worker who is demanded. Business men are too busy -their time is too valuable to spend teaching young people HOW to work. They must have young men and women who already KNOW—who have the ability to think-assume responsibility-make decisions.

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