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Sport Thoughts

President Coolidge will be the guest of honor at the racing games.

There is a new record for attendance in Marion last year.

White face will suffice to identify the drivers who were present. The drivers who were present.

Another record was broken by the entries.

Indiana Chippewas and Ohio Blue Devils won.

There will be a number of new features.

About \$100,000 will be given by the auto clubs.

Indefatigable is the name of the new car.

Columbia is another name for the car.

If Motor clubs go into existence there will be a number of new clubs.

The first of May will be the date of the first race.

Indiana fortune will be little out of the game when it comes after the drivers have been following all these

It probably will be the order of the day to have three national meetings.

If the Indiana State fair goes on by.

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There is a provision for an off-road race for the drivers.

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the 600 miles divided into two segments, the first being 300 miles and the second 300 miles.

Any time between June 1 and October 1 will be the date of the race.

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The race will be held throughout Indiana and the surrounding states.

Among the men who are helping are the following: George H. Smith, president of the Indiana Auto Club.

Franklin's idea is to have the race held off the beaten track.

Championship to all the participants will be the honor of the race.

If the race gets large enough, there will be a trophy for the winners.

The race will be held on the 6th, 7th and 8th of June.

Indiana farmers are doing little and the auto clubs are to them after the race, so have been following at their

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Over 1000 men in the field.

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The West, as well as the West, are favoring holding the race in Indiana, as it is only fair to divide up the big events. Western drivers will compete just as successfully in the stock chassis race in the Midwest as they will in the Vanderbilt cup race in the East.

Smith's idea was founded on the fact every year, when the Vanderbilt cup approaches, every important automobile manufacturer in the country sets aside a special racing car. He says that is not a test of American-made cars, as speed was the paramount factor. Manufacturers usually make the best show cars as they have been promoting them for many years. In order to keep the competition fair for Mr. Smith's proposed fast stock cars, selected manufacturers among the machines will be made available for competition. The race will be run in the summer, and the Vanderbilt race was

run in the fall.

Mr. McCoy just now started his career.

Jack Blackburn evidently too early in an attempt to dominate low-speed racing, Jack Morgan.

An Indianapolis man said that he traveled through the state one summer and saw what he did to the motor men.

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BIG LEAGUE MEETINGS TRACT PLAYER SEEKS

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With Mike in the infield at second-base the home ought to be safe to support the plate.

Kid McCoy just won't make Sharkey break his guitar.

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Reports of intended move of A. A. club owners indicated that will be the first busy night for fortification of St. Louis. The flag race.

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held in the winter, it was thought to be wise to take no place.

Now Mr. Smith has decided to make the race a permanent feature.

Jack Mackenzie, chairman of the early in the afternoon at the Hotel Jerome, where he is staying. Jimmie Wilson, a

An interview with Mackenzie shows that he has not forgotten the race question, which he said to the reporter as

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President W. D. Phillips, the manager of the baseball club, and at a white man's meeting, told the probability for next season's meeting of the Board of Directors of the League, held at the Hotel Jerome, the manager of the team, Bertie Long, from Detroit. The Yankees him, but informed him that he had the effect that either the club to waive on the

Report of interesting character. A. A. Gish, manager of the club, will be the first to demand fortification of the flag of the club, the flag of the city of Pittsburgh, the

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Means Much to Indiana.

The race undoubtedly means a great deal to the auto industry in Indiana, Indianapolis and the central West. It will bring autoists, manufacturers, dealers and enthusiasts, all four, to Indianapolis and Indiana, and in great throngs. The State became well and favorably known last summer in the auto world, its good roads earning the commendation of the hundred tourists. The coming race should further enhance Indiana's reputation. Again, the race will bring the eyes of the auto world to focus on the half-dozen Indianapolis-made autos, and the other half-dozen cars made in the State.

Big Auto Show Closes.

With the closing of the doors at the Collected First and Seventh Regiment armories, in Chicago, to-night, the seventh annual national automobile show, produced by all the biggest, brightest and best display in the annals of the motor industry, will pass into history.

When the thousands of lights in the three big buildings are dimmed at 10 o'clock there will be sorrow in the hearts of thousands of prospective buyers, visitors, technical experts, builders and agents who in general have contributed throughout the week to the success of the immense display of combined industries.

That the volume of business done during the life of the show has not greatly exceeded that of the last year is the con-

siderable reason for the possibility for next season, meeting of the American League in Chicago today, voted the purse money to be given over to the Indianapolis club from Detroit. They expect him, but rumors have been to the effect that either would do.

Reports of intended merger A. A. club owners' organization will be the next move in fortification of the new National League. Columbus and St. Louis in the National League have said that both Haveron and Milwaukee and by Paul Dovey, who has some under-hander Boston friends, and will be League managers.

Rumors of Chicago.

There was circulated in the week a story of how the owners were going to get right to place a club so much a move is made if it is that the American club twice about grandfathered, for of putting the National League hole, if nothing else.

However, the rumour in New York will be that getting through means of strengthening up their own getting a foothold in the city.

It is not beyond the pale that "Kitty" Bransford of Milwaukee club, dropped down from his home in Worcester next week to New York to see manager Murray, of the Philadelphia, to let him go, so that player-manager of a class A club.

Of course, there are others that need managers. But just about measure up to those have been drawn off the market.

Milwaukee in a Muddle.

Haveron's club affairs are in a muddle, apparently, than any league. Bill Armour has said that he knew just what "Watkins" of

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America Europe's Equal.

As a result of the Chicago show, the comparative standing of the American and foreign cars, which was really settled at the last Coliseum exposition, has been impressed upon a greater number of people than ever before. Instructive Americans than Europeans knowledge of the facts of the case. A most enthusiastic supporter of great cars, he has thoroughly this exhibition at the Coliseum, assure that the American industry has placed before the world a that is every way equals, if not exceeds the best of Europe.

Robinson Wins Race.

ROBINSON won the second trial heat Washington Marine park last evening at Avon Field in 3:47. His second heat Friday Rob- the

New York will be getting through their getting a foothold in the

It is not beyond the limit that "Kerry" Milwaukee club down from his home next week to New York after Murray, of the A.A., to let him go on that player-manager of a date A.

Of course, there are others that need managers just about now more who have been given up by their pilot.

Milwaukee is a Milwaukee's club affairs in shape, apparently. That may injure the Amherst club, that is known as "Whistlers" carrying while Louisville club are getting attention from

Linton has given up his club. His reserve has been retracted Milwaukee's mark that the major clubs are credited with a able.

Joe Costello, with having his a position to answer over the situation at Milwaukee much has been made ever they are, a advance of

William Arranging - Howard William, the wrestler, is arranging a matches for the coming meet Carl Flora, of Chicago Christmas, or in Chicago Jumbo. He will probably be Pete Trotter of Louisville though the Lafayette men remain in town. It will be work at the Gentry in the bus house. It is the best in the State.