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Round 5—Moha labbed with his left and Dillon. Supercut. twice. In succession. Moha landed on his stonach and followed with lefts on Dillon's elsow, the Hoosler's blocking being a feature. Dillon landed a right with an overhand swing. Moha poked through Dillon's defense with a left lab to the stomach. He uppercut Dillon, but Jack came bark with a right jab, which staggered Moha. Moha broke ground when Dillon swing wildly, landing several stinging rights and lefts.

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Independent Baseball.

The members of the Indianapolis Reserves are requested to attend the meeting to be held tomerow night at 21 Kentucky assente. The Reserves will practice Saturday aftermoon at Capital City-Park, and Sunday. May 7, they will play—the Kokomo. Red Sox at Kokomo. Manager Reinhardt has May 14 and 25 paper and would like to hear from first cl. open and would like to hear from first cl. open and would like to hear from first cl. open and would like to hear from first cl. open and would like to hear from first cl. open and would like to hear from first cl. open and would like to hear from first cl. open and would like the control of the cl. open and would like the control open and would like the contro

for the season and desire games with any 17 to 13-year-old teams, Pilisboro preferred. Address Henry Spangler, 1108 West Thir-tieth.

The Mapletons would like to hear from some team regarding a game for Sunday. Call Prospect 3885, between 6 and 7:30.

The Hiskers would like to arrange a game for next Sunday with any 16-year-old team, the game to be played at Riverside Park. For games call Main 7619.

The Geraldine Browns would like to hear from the Franklin Red Sex or the Printers' linios in regard to a game for May 4, Call Main 4412, or address manager, 547 North Senate avenue.

The I. O. O. F. team will hold a meeting Friday evenling at lodge hall. All mem-bers are requested to be present. as there is important husiness to be transacted. For games address L. L. Duvall, 15 Lombard building. New phone 1534; old. Main 270.

The Obergfells would like to arrange games with any Class C team. Address Grainam Richardson, 2164 Singleton street, or call Prospect 1815.

The Indianapolis Chair Club will go to Newcastle Sunday to meet the Maxwell-Briscoe team of that clty. The Chair club will use Newsome or Boss in the box and Zeller, will do the receiving.—The Chair club month, playing Anderson, the Kobern Hillmonth, playing Anderson and Louisville, All members or quested for he present at the moeting Priday night at the clubrooms, 216-West Ohio street, Address W. Jl. Wiebke, 216 West Ohio street,

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The Indianapolis ciub has an open date for Sunday and desires a game away from home. The club meets Connersville May 14. Address E. G. Cole, 2110 Applegate street.

The Onklauden team has organized for the ason and desires a game for Sunday with ome team, the game to be played at Oskunden. Address . H. Esks, Oaklanden, id.

TO DRIVE BIG BENZ

Burman Will Pilot Monster-German Car in 500-Mile Race Memorial Day.

MOROSS ENTERS TWO TEUTONS

Promoter Buys Newly Imported Speed Creations to Contest in Speedway Event.

"Wild Bob" Burman, king, the man who has driven a motor car faster than any other human being ever dared, will pit his daring and skill against a field of forty-five other starters in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Memorial day, May 20, nouncement was made by the management of the Speedway last night upon telegraphic advice from New York that A. Moross, Burman's manager, made good his promise to bring the motor monarch to Indianapolis for the long will be seen at the wheel of a newly imported Henz car, which is one of two entered by Moross. The driver of the other Bens has not been named,

Moross closed the deal for the two cars, and immediately gave in the entry of hoth. They are the same creations of the German factory which won many victories in Europe and were sept here upon the solicitation of Jesse Fredich, majuscing director of the Benz Import Company of New York. The big Teuton motors have 521 inches piston displacement and are of the two-mile-a-minute type for which the Benz factory has been noted. The American promoter cornected the imperiation of this type of our as some as the machines had reached this country and they will make their first American appearance in the Indianapolis race. They will be shipped on to Indianapolis at once and Burman and his tenimate will start tuning the monster motors for the contest on Memorial day.

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The entries for the long race are closed and Moross got in just under the wire along with the Simpley Motor Car Company of Mishawaka, Ind., which entered a second Amplex car to be driven by Walter Jones. This brings the total list of cars to start in the 500-mile race up to forty-six, twenty more than the greatest number ever before entered in one event in the history of automobile racing. The glant Benz cars which Burmanh his fellow pilot will drive through the 500-mile grind, are said by the foreign makers to be the-fastest sars of their size ever constructed. For more than a Year the skilled termant here

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every competitor.

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McGuire states that disappointment at the team's showing this season, and a desirato give the club an opportunity to secure a manager who may be utile to get better results, are the reasons for his resignation.

President Somers announced that George Stovall, captain and first baseman of the team, would take charge of It until a new manager is selected. He said that McGuire would continue with the club as acoust.

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Mctuire was manager of the Boston
American League team from June 7, 1907,
until Aug. 28, 1908, when he joined the
Cleveland club, while was making a
fight for the pennant to act in an ad-

Bob Burman, Ernie Moross, "Wild Bob" Burman, Barney Speedway 1911.

Oldfield. Indianapolis Motor

MINERS BEAT GRAND RAPIDS

WIN FINAL CONTEST, 8 TO 5

Tots Reach Shelly and Hale for Fifteen Hits, With Bates, Milligan and Callahan Pounding Ball Hard.

Haute collected fifteen hits today and defeated Grand Rapids, 8 to 5. It had been agreed to call the game at 4:05 to permit the visitors to cath a trail. In the middle of the eighth the visitors accred four runs too one hit, time being called as the batter fannat for the third out with the bases (v). Bates, Millian and Calinhau hit hard. Beasley struck out eight. Score:

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WHEELING, W. Va., May 3.—Compton
was effective in the first game of the double-header and held the Smokes all the way, withe Payton gathersal four runs of Hardy. The second game was called in the eighth, after the Veta had tled up the score, to allow the teams to catch a train. Scores:

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Round 5—Both men delivered short, quick blows at close sange Dillon short her best of it. Moha landed jolts on Dillon's stomach and Dillon caused the crowd to cheer wildly as he sailed in fercely with terrifus wings to Moha's head and body. Anding more than half a dozen blows in the melecthe lands and the crowd cried wildly for Jack to finish him. Dillon measured his man and delivered a terrible overhand swing to the point of Moha's law, but the uppercut that Moha met him with took him unawares and unbalanced him. Dillon recovered and planted several rights on Moha's face. They were in a clinch as the bell rang. It was Dillon's round.

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Round 10—As they rushed in Moha missed a beautiful chance, at Dillon's jaw. Ho landed on Dillon's stomach, and face in quick succession. Dillon's tood against the ropes and pegged away at Moha's head. The fill and tried rough tactics on Jack, but got the warst of t. Dillon landed two on the face with a similar return. Dillon swung a right upercut and followed with a left overhandswing. Moha landed on Dillon's jaw and they exchanged wallops to the head which appeared to do little damage. They were swinging fercely when the bell-rang. The last round was even.

PLAYS ROSE POLY TODAY.

Wabash Walting Opportunity to

Avenge Former Defeat.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 1.—Wa-bash College baseball men will go into the game with Rose Poly here tomorrow after-moon with the determination to make up for the defeat at the hands of the Engineers in the first game of the series. Conch Jesse Hatner worked. "Slim" Myers, the lanky Harper worked. "Silm" Myees, the lank? Kirklin-twirler, this afternoon and fleeded to use him on the slab tomorrow. Wabash fans consider Myers the premier hox artist, and are expecting him to break-the artist, of defeats which the scalet has suffered at the hands of college teams. The team put in considerable time at batting practice this afternoon and expect to conjuct. with the ball tomorrow. The Wabash lineup will be as follows. Batrouch, catcher: Myers as follows. Batrouch. ball tomorrow. The Wabash lineup with the as follows: Starbuck, catcher; Myors, pitcher; Kutz, first base; Williams, second base; Rich; shortstop; Kr Lambert; blied, base; Hume, left field; Herron, center field; Glover, right field.

COLORADO NINE BEATS JAPS.

Wins Game on Muddy Field From Waseda University.

BOULDER, Col., May 3,-- A bad field prewonted anything like high class baseball in the game between the Japanese team from Waseda University and the players of the University of Colorado today. Colorado won, i to 3.

CAMPS ON RACINE LID. RACINE. Wis., May 1.-Mayor Goodland, upon his return today from the

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All members of the Rex Juniors are requested to attend the meeting—Saturday-night. at. 534 Kast Rixteenth atreet a 7 o'clock, as business of importance—will be discussed. The following players are equested to attend to be measured for uniforms: Kellyson, Tommy, Jones, Jarrells, Hershey, Mäx, Neuer, Adams, Whaley and Ben.

Manager Roembke of the Rupe White Sox announces that the Sox will play at Frank. Grt Sunday. They have open dates in July and August and would like to book fast semi-pro teams in the-state. Address V. P. Rupe, 1048 South East street.

The Indianapolis Independents will pl the strong Pittsboro learn an exhibition gar at that place Sunday, May 7.

HAMILTON CAPTURES LEAD.

Defeats Geddes, 65 to 48, in Columbia -Glub Pool Tourney.

Hamilton won first place in the Class B division of the Columbia Club pool tournament yesterday by defeating Geddes, 65 to 48, and O. W. Pierce won from J. E. Pierce, 75 to 42. In the Class A division, Whitlock hested Elliott in an exciting game, 75 to 54. In the billiard tourney Wiley won the lead in the second division by defeating Schaf, 70. to 62, and made high run of the day with 15. The standing of the players follows:

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TAKES CINCINNATI AGENCY.

Buckeye Retailers Will Handle Local Cars in Queen City.

A dash around the Lindanapolis Speedway in a Cole speedstor at sixty-eight miles an hour vesterday atternoon caused President II. C. Straus of the Imperial Automobile Tompany, Cincinnatt. O., to take an agency proposition for the sale of the Cole "thirty in genthern Collo. Straus" for me handles the Stearns, and he arrived in Indianapolis year terday morning. Secretary II. C. Lethport. of cars was arranged. The Impoli-mobile Company is und of the Impolial mobile Company is und of the Impolial mobile dealers in Cincinnati.

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Burman said before he gained posses-sion of the Oldfeld cars that he daved to drive faster than Oldfeld ever had dared and, "Wild Bob" proved his as-sertion, as the records tell. Chafraid, skillful, brains and untiring in his work: Burman will be one of the most feared ment in the 500-mile event. He has the car now which he has sought as a stilling mount for the speed monarch, and what he will do can only be judged by what he did on the ocean beach in sunny Flor-

he did on the ocean bears.

Backed by the energy of Moross and the skill of his mechanics, together with his own prowess, the wild one will be watched the world over in, the first race he will ride since becoming the peer of pilots. From the days when he won race he will ride since becoming the per of pilots. From the days when he won the first race in-which he ever started—a fifty-mile event at Detroit in 1905—Burman has been a fivorite in American motor racing circles. His ability to nose out victory when it seemed almost impossible, and even against the greatest odds, made his the reputation of a game driver as well as a fearless man.

One of the greatest proofs, of his stability and endurance powers was offered in the twenty-four-hour, race in St. Louis in 1905, when he drove twenty-two and a half hours out of the twenty-four, and brought his car in a winner by

and a mar hours out of the twenty-four, and brought his car in a winner hy eighty-two miles. From that time until now, "Wild Bob" has left behind him a trail of broken records and decisive victories.

ENTERS ACTUAL COMPETITION.

During the 1910 season he gained even greater preminence than before by piloting as Buick through the Grand Prize race, at. Savannah into first place, for American cars and third place. In the race, etc. at a competition of the first money, but despite this handcap he gave the winners, a merry chase and took his car through without a machanical repair. The performance he made—in—this race alone—against three changes—and the grueling task of stopa mechanical repair. The performance he made-in-this race alone against the changes and the grueling task of stoping fifteen times and working to replace the wornout rubber slees, worthim the title with many as the "greatest driver in the world." Since then he has proved, his right to the name and the fame.

dame.
Unlike the former holders of that title, Burman, will enter actual racing conflict, with others. How will, not retire dow-the milder form of motor-driving-exhibition, work, but will give others a chance to prove their superiority, wheel to wheel in open truy. Racing supplies assert that his entry in the Indianapolis race will do more than any one other to make the long even record bycaker-from start to finish. Hurman has more than the \$25,000 gold prize, at stake-he must protect that title. Although it can not be taken from him through the loss of this race in so large a field, still the "Wild One" knows that the motoring world will have its eyes rentered on his first performance since-he-matched another second away from Pather Time on the beach.
Burman's entry completes the list of great. American drivers in the 500-mile race. There is not a famour motor-face driver in America tedny but will; he seem in the long race, and "Willg-3700" offered the finishing touch to make this posme. Unlike the former holders of that title,

LEO HOUCH OUTPOINTS LEWIS

Pennsylvania Boy Beats Welterweight -Champion in Paris.

Pa., the middleweight pugillet, tonight won from Harry Lewis, the American welter-weight and welterweight champion of Eng-

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WAYNES TRIM POTTERS.

ort Wayne Takes Bix-Inning Game-From Zanesville, 2 to 1.

ZANESVILLE, O. May 3. In an abbreviated game of six innings the Fort Wagne-bunch defeated the locate by the score of 2 to 1. The game was called in the last of the seventh, the visitors score attailing 5 to 3, three runs having been made in their half, but after farrell had-singled in the last of the seventh, the umpire called the game to catch a train, the score reverting to the even innings and incidentally knocking the visiting players out, of four hits. Score:

Batteries Stremmel, Beers and O'Brien, Alberts and Onslow. Umpire Newhouse.

THREE TEAMS NOW TIED

FOR RUNNER-UP POSITION

Trio of Shortridge Nines on Even Terms, Two Games Behind Leaders.

TEAM STANDING.

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The Grays did not weste any time getting after Quigley and in the first three linings plied up ten runs off eleven hits. Ward then took the mound for the Blues in the next inning and stopped the staughter holding the tirays to one hit for the remainder of the game. Hendricks, the Gray pitcher, received splended support from the bat and that of Asron in left field aided in the victory, the latter making a sensation each off Pholp's but that longer good to a home run. Spiegel, the Blues first-base, man, excelled in the field, accoping up everything that some mean limit easy manner.

other hand, the White pitchers were case for the Red batters, not a man on the team falling to connect safely with the ball, Laughmiller was the hatting star of the day, getting four hits out of five times up-scores:

Batteries -- (Grays) Hendricks and Tools (Blues) Quigley, Ward and Welch and Wat

Hatteries-(Reds) Kennington and Bur (White) Mearrer, Shelton and McNeely.

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