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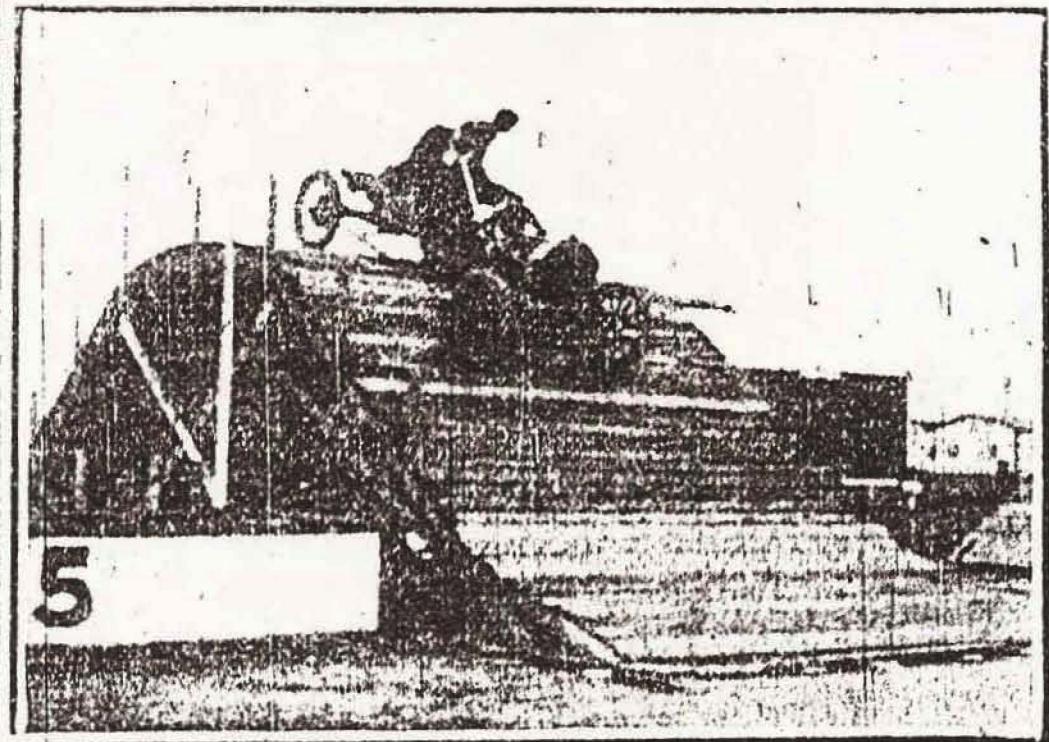
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Event No. 2 - 1/1000 miles and under, five
miles. Empire "72," Molsinger; Hupmobile;
Glenau; Herreshoff; Roberts.

Event No. 3 - 1/10 to 1/10 cubic inches, five
miles. Firestone, Cummings; Frayer; Cole "30,"
Edmunds, "30," Herreshoff; Jackson;
Lytle; Ellis; Fuller; Schwitzer; Warren;
Detroit; Miller; Buick "16"; Burman; Bulek;
Fiat "16"; Chevrolet; E-M-F "30"; Cunningham;
E-M-F "30"; Skeggs.

Event No. 4 - 1/10 to 1/100 cubic inches, ten
miles. Pope Hartford; Fox; Jackson; Schebler;
Cutting; Clark; Cutting; Hobbs; Marion; Tink-
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Burman; Bulek "16 A," Chevrolet.

Event No. 5 - 1/10 to 1/100 cubic inches, five
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Kinsella; National "40," Merz; Westcott; End-
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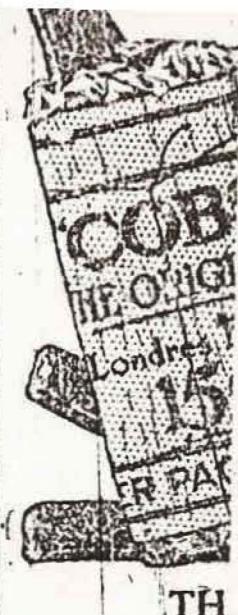
Event No. 6 - 1/10 to 1/100 cubic inches, 10 miles:
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Bullard "160," Reed; Knox; Oldfield.
Event No. 7 - Five miles, free-for-all handicap:
Empire "72," Molsinger; American;
Lytle; Pope Hartford; Fox; Cole "30," Ed-
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Lytle; National "30," Aiken; National "30,"
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Event No. 9 - Five miles, free-for-all: Ameri-
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"30," Aiken; Fiat "30," Bragg; Cutting; Ellis;
Cutting; Hobbs; Cutting; Clarke; Marmon
"32," Harrison; Bulek "16," Burman; Bulek
"16," L. Chevrolet; Darrach; Kirschner.

Event No. 10 - Prest-O-Lite trophy, 1/10 to 1/100
Class 4B, one hundred miles: Pope Hartford;
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Kinsella; National "40," Merz; Westcott; End-
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Some Noteworthy Features

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AMERICAN TRIP

Opening Day Race Program at Indianapolis Motor Speedway

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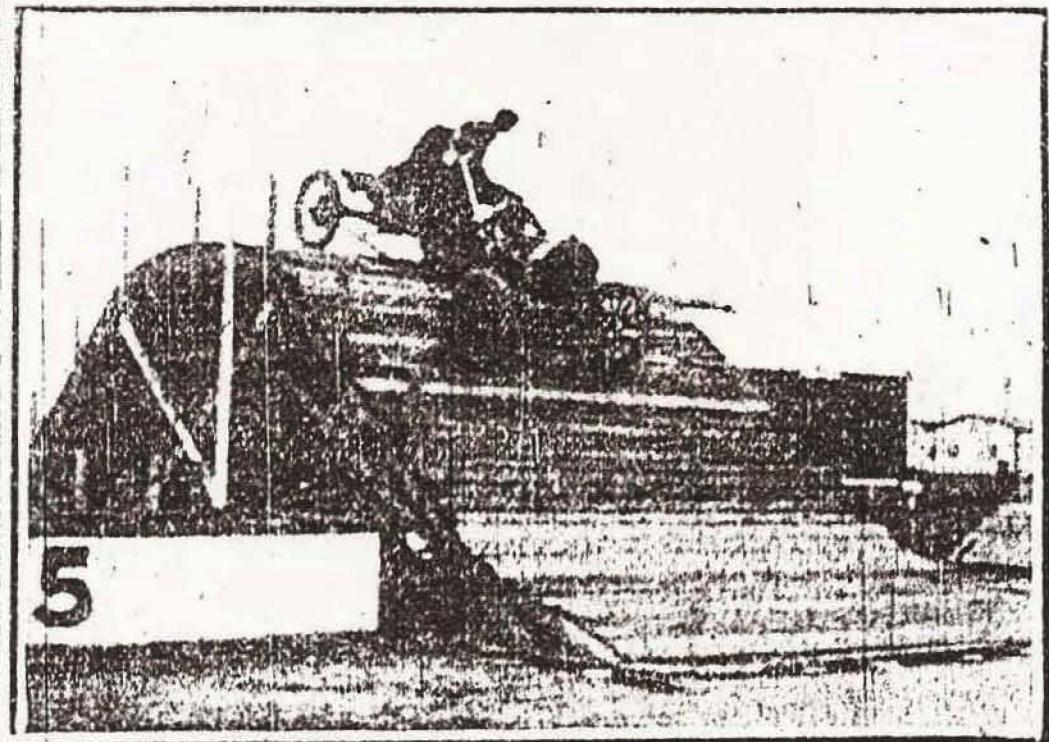
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Event No. 3 - 161 to 230 cubic inches, five miles, Firestone, Chambers, Fraser, Cole "30," Edmunds, Cole "30," Herreshoff; Jackson, Lynch, or Ellis; Fuller, Schwitzer; Warren, Detroit, Miller, Buick "16," Burman, Bulek "16," L. Chevrolet; E-M-F "30," Cunningham; E-M-F "30," Skeggs.

Event No. 4 - 231 to 300 cubic inches, ten miles, Pope Hartford, Fox; Jackson, Schebler; Cutting, Clark; Cutting, Hobson, Marion, Tinkler, Marion, Anderson, Marion "30," Hartman, Marion "30," Burman, Bulek "16," A. Burman, Bulek "16," L. Chevrolet.

Event No. 5 - 301 to 430 cubic inches, five miles, National "40," Aikens; National "40," Kline; National "40," Merz; Westcott, Endicott; Jackson, Lynch; Jackson, Schwitzer; Jackson, Ellis; Cutting, Clark; Marion "30," Burman; Marion "30," Dawson; Bulek "16," Burman; Bulek "16," B.; L. Chevrolet; Bulek "16," Burman.

Event No. 6 - 431 to 600 cubic inches, 10 miles, American, Lytle; National "40," Aikens; Na-

tional "40," Edmund; National "30," Wilcox; Fiat "30," Burman, Bulek "16," L. Chevrolet; Bulek "16," Reed, Knox, Oldfield.

Event No. 7 - Five miles, free-for-all handicap, Fiat "30," Motsinger; American, Eddie; Pope Hartford, Fox; Cole "30," Edmunds; Cole "30," Eddie; National "30," Eddie; National "30," Aikens; National "30," Herce, Westcott, Endicott; Jackson, Lynch; Jackson, Schwitzer; Jackson, Ellis; Cutting, Clark; Fuller, Schwitzer; Marion, Thuker; Marion, Anderson, Warren, Herreshoff, Miller, Hupmobile, Glenaw, Herreshoff, Roberts, Knox, Oldfield; National "40," Tonney, National "40," Greiner; E-M-F "30," Cunningham; E-M-F "30," Skeggs; Darrach, Kirschner.

Event No. 8 - Five miles, amateur, Fiat "30," Bragg; National "40," Tonney; National "40," Greiner; Knox, Updyke.

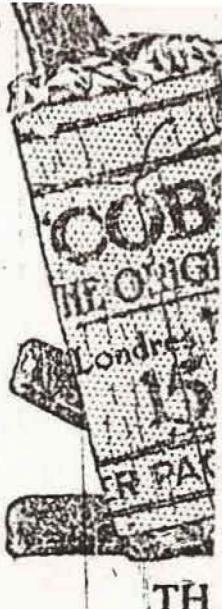
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Event No. 10 - Prest-O-Lite trophy, 201 to 250, Class 4B, one hundred miles: Pope Hartford, Fox; National "40," Aikens; National "40," Kline; National "40," Merz; Westcott, Endicott; Jackson, Lynch; Jackson, Schwitzer; Jackson, Ellis; Cutting, Clark; Marion "30," Hartman, Marion "30," Dawson; Bulek "16," L. Chevrolet; Bulek "16," Burman.

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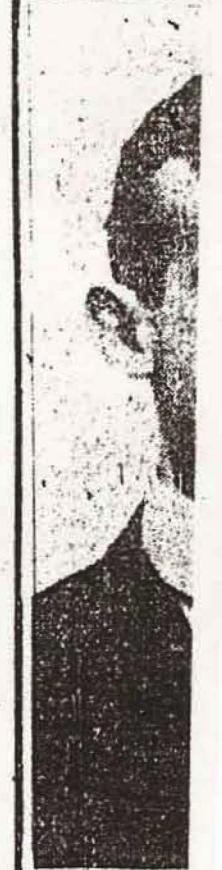
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Kineald; National "40," Wilcox; Burman; Buick "100," L. Chevrd "8," Reed; Knox; Oldfield. 7—Five miles, free-for-all handicap, "20," Motsinger; American; Hartford; Fox; Cobb "30," Eds. "30," Endicott; National "30," National "70," Aitken; National "40," Ott; Endicott; Jackson; Lynch; Schwitzer; Jackson; Ellis; Cutting; Ing; Clarke; Fuller; Schwitzer; Marlon; Anderson; Warren; Hupmobile; Glenau; Herres; Knox; Oldfield; National "40," National "40," Greiner; E-M-F "30," E-M-F "30," Skeggs; Darracq.

8—Five miles, amateur; Fiat National "40," Tousey; National "40," Knox; Updyke. 9—Five miles, free-for-all; American; National "60," Kineald; National Flat "30," Bragg; Cutting; Ellis; Lee; Cutting; Clarke; Marmon "40," Buick "100," Burman; Buick, Vrolet; Darracq; Kirschner. 10—Prest-O-Lite trophy, 391 to 450, one hundred miles; Pope-Hartford, Ed "40," Aitken; National "40," National "40," Merz; Westcott; Endicott; Lynch; Jackson; Schwitzer; Lee; Cutting; Clarke; Marmon "32," Dawson; Buick "16," Vrolet; Buick "16 B," Burman.

ANE TRIP AT NIGHT.

Informed for First Time in y of Aeroplane Flights.

MARY, Ala., May 26.—For the first time in the history of aeroplane flights in this country it is believed an amateur last night made repeated trips at night, circling, wheeling and going through all the evolutions customary in the Wright machine. The machine was the Wright in charge of W. R. Brookins, O., and Archibald Hoxsey, of Cal., Wright pupils. They first flight at 11 o'clock, and last at 11:30 under perfect weather.



CALEE BRAGG.

So-called joy riders in Indianapolis were regulated to a place in the tonneau today when young Caleb Bragg, the Cincinnati millionaire driver, put his big Fiat car through its first paces at the Indianapolis motor speedway. Bragg is not in the joy ride class, strictly speaking, yet it is said he drives his car in big races merely for fun. Bragg gained a place in the public eye during the recent meet at Los Angeles by defeating Barney Oldfield in a race on the new motordrome.

Reserve Beats Michigan.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—University of Michigan, which earlier in the season shut out Western Reserve, had the tables turned, Reserve blanking the Wolverines, 4 to 0.

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SPEED CLOUD HANGS ABOVE SPEEDWAY

It is Expected to Burst in Great Fury Tomorrow Afternoon.

DRIVERS AND CARS READY

Opening Day's Race Events Are Well Filled and Great Crowd Is Expected.

(By Carburetor)

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY
May 26.—The ~~unusually~~ ~~badly~~ that preceded a storm was not in evidence at the speedway today, although the motorwise can see a big speed cloud hovering about which threatens to break tomorrow in great fury. On the eve of battle drivers and mechanics of every minute are taking advantage in order to have their cars in perfect condition. When the spot light is turned on the speedway tomorrow the pilots will be ready.

When the checkered flag falls tomorrow every event will be well filled. This is shown by the program for the first two days as completed last night by E. A. Moross, director of contests. The entries are well arranged and every event shows a field that will insure interesting contests. The one event which was canceled because of lack of entries was for cars of 699 to 750 cubic inches piston displacement. It was scheduled for Saturday. Comparatively few cars are made in the class, however, and the speedway managers are not disappointed.

Of the events on the program tomorrow the five mile free-for-all carries twenty-six entrants, while the one-hundred-mile Prest-O-Lite trophy race has thirteen. In the latter event there is included the best drivers and cars in the country.

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INDIANS FAIL IN PINCHES

(Special to The Indianapolis News)

Expected to face Indians
COLD MINE, O., May 27.—McCart's Indians are not to play as they were three days ago, men are on the hospital list close to ineligibles. Charley trying to beat a fall yesterday third finger on his right torn it bad very freely, retired in favor of Bowery. Jury was not expected to of the game today. Bowery laying off with a stiff neck.

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The crowd this year will be handled by the Big Four Railway Company. The special service will consist of trains every fifteen minutes from the union station. Special platform gates and a ticket office have been constructed at the speedway entrance which will provide adequate accommodations for thousands of people. The Ben-Hur traction cars will also carry many spectators.

Oldfield Attracts Attention.

Barney Oldfield, speed king, made his first appearance on the new track today in a Knox and a Darracq and he attracted more attention than any of the others. He arrived this morning from Chicago with three cars, including the Knox, Darracq, and 200-horse power world's champion Benz. The Benz was not taken to the track, but is now at the Conduit Auto Company's sales rooms in North Delaware street, where it will be on exhibition. The big Benz has not been entered in any of the speedway events as there is none for which it could qualify. Oldfield may give some speed exhibitions with it, however, or may make some attempts against time. He is anxious to back it against any car in the world and would like to arrange a match race of some kind for the Indianapolis track, which he today pronounced the finest he ever saw.

"The track is 200 per cent better than last fall," said Oldfield, "and I will be surprised if some new records are not set. Last year the course was rough and uneven, but it now appears to be as smooth as possible. It is a pleasure to drive on this track."

Drivers Set Fast Pace.

The drivers who were on the track all of today set a fast pace and put on the finishing touches prior to tomorrow's race events. However, they will be back on the track early in the morning and will continue the fast work until time to face the starter. Apparently some of them are not satisfied unless they are on the track making speed. There are exceptions to this rule, men who drive their cars in practice only enough to satisfy them that the machines are in good condition.

Bluffton to Have Strong Team.

BLUFFTON, Ind., May 26.—The Bluffton Independents will open the baseball season at Goldthwait park, in Marion, next Sunday. The team is one of the strongest ever put out by Bluffton, and is expected to be a winner during the next few months. The Marion team will be made up of several N. L. League players during the 1900 season. The local team will only play Sunday ball.

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SPECIAL TO THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—Because of Indianapolis batters failed to hit in several pinches when safe runs would have meant runs, the Senators were enabled to squeeze through with their second straight victory in as many days 3 to 2. It was a tight game, filled with nerve-straining situations and those who gained a slight of relief on the part of the spectators when the third Indian was retired.

The Senators made their seventh consecutive run for one run more than the visitors could collect from their nine batters, and that is the story. In a nutshell, although the Indians would have had a much larger total of runs had some of them been able to hit at opportune times. For instance the bases were filled in the eighth, when Murch retired the side with a foul to Odwell. Had he been able to deliver the single he waited in the seventh at that time—but what's the use? Nelson pitched good ball, and Lindaman, for Indianapolis, was in fair form. The Indians played errorless ball in the field, while only one miscue was marked against the locals.

Lindaman's Passes Costly.

Lindaman walked Hinchman in the first round, and Rossman, Downs and Reilly followed with singles, scoring Hinchman. The second Columbus run, in the third, was allowed after Manager Carr had engaged in an argument with umpire Owen, who gave the decisions at the bases. The bases were filled by Rossman's walk and the singling of Downs and Reilly. Rossman was forced at the plate by Odwell. Quinlan then hit to Lewis, who touched second, forcing out Odwell. The latter collided with him, however, and prevented an attempt at a double play. Downs scoring. Carr asserted that Odwell had interfered with Lewis and endeavored to have the run disallowed, but without success. In the seventh the Senators added the winning run when Hinchman singled and Rossman doubled.

The Indians scored in the first inning when Delahanty doubled and scored on Williams' sacrifice and Hayden's fly. The other Indianapolis run came in the eighth, when Lewis and Delahanty singled and Hayden was hit, filling the sacks. Carr singled past Quinlan, scoring Lewis. Murch then failed out and the Indians could do nothing in the ninth.

Bowman played first base in the last inning. Carr retiring with a split finger, sustained while trying to lay down a bunt. Carr was handicapped by the injury when he batted in the eighth inning, but gamely took his place at the plate and pushed out a single. Glaze pitched the last inning after Childbourne batted for Lindaman in the eighth.

The Game in Figures

	COLUMBUS						
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O'Rourke, Sh.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hinchman, If.	3	1	0	2	1	0	0
Downs, 2d.	3	1	0	2	2	0	0
Reilly, C.	3	1	0	2	2	0	0
Odwell, L.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Quinlan, 3d.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, S.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Nelson, P.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Glaze, C.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0

COLLINS, O., May 26.—Starts Indians' record to 10-10. The two wins were due to a wildness of the Indians, but the losses were due to the Indians' failure to keep up with the game. The Indians have been off with a stiff wind since the start. The return of Fossman's baseball was a help, but the return of Indians from Indianapolis was not so well received. Indianapolis was led by solid batsmen and solid fielders. Murch was a star. The Indians' fielding was not much to speak of. The Indians are the hottest team in town, but the Indians are the best and the Indians are the best. The Indians are the best and the Indians are the best.

Double Header Not Popular.

The double header is not due to the not willing entry of baseball to the Indians, but there before two partners, it was almost impossible one of the games to be won. Several period believes the club will be shaped later on. Since Carr has crippled he would not be averse to it.

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Today's "If" Table

	TODAY
Minneapolis	694
St. Paul	686
Toledo	685
Indianapolis	673
Columbus	664
Milwaukee	651
Louisville	651
Kansas City	614

Standing of the Teams

American Association	
	Won.
Minneapolis	21
St. Paul	21
Toledo	14
Indianapolis	16
Columbus	16
Milwaukee	16
Louisville	14
Kansas City	11

National League

	Won.
Chicago	18
Pittsburg	16
New York	18
Cincinnati	16
St. Louis	16
Philadelphia	14
Boston	12
Brooklyn	12

American League

	Won.
Philadelphia	21
New York	19
Boston	18
Detroit	17
Cleveland	13
Washington	13
St. Louis	9

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Brakeman Killed and Fireman Hurt When Air Hose Bursts.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

LAPORTE, Ind., May 26.—The bursting of an air hose on the third car of a long Lake Shore double header freight train killed in the death one hour later at the Holy Family hospital in this city of W. Davis, age thirty-one, a brakeman at Elkhart. The momentum of the rear of the train, when the air hose burst cutting the brakes, pushed the tank of a second engine into the cab where the brakeman was riding. Davis was cut out the abdomen. Engineer Bennett was uninjured, but Fireman Braden was bruised when he jumped. Davis was brought to Laporte and died on the operating table at the hospital. He leaves a family.

The wreck blocked both the main tracks, tying up traffic for several hours. Elkhart wrecker removed the debris.

HEAT PRICES COLLAPSE WHEN MAY DEAL ENDS

HEAVY SELLING OF SEPTEMBER OPTION FOLLOWS.

MORTS SETTLE PRIVATELY

CHICAGO. May 26.—The wheat market was demoralized today on private settlement of the May "deal," and the ending of a huge line of the September option. May dropped over 5 cents.

"deal" in May wheat, in which Theodore H. Waterman, the Albany (N. Y.) broker, is said to have been the controlling agent, and A. J. Lichstern, a Chicago dealer, the most intrepid short, is believed to have been settled privately. It can not be stated positively that Waterman and Lichstern were acting alone. In fact, Lichstern has frequently been reported as being for a big elevator house.

Contest Compromised.

The action of the May option yesterday fluctuating erratically, closing prices at three-eighths of a cent apart at \$1.10, suggested that the contest was being compromised. This was strongly confirmed today when a cargoed from Duluth to Chicago, presumably from Duluth to Chicago, presumably to be delivered to Waterman, was sent to its natural destination, Boston, Mass.

During the last ten days a number of cargoes consigned from Duluth to Boston were diverted to this market in attempt to deliver actual wheat on contracts credited to Waterman.

Hammered Down.

In this manner the price of May wheat was hammered down a few cents, but failed to demoralize the market. It was feared that shorts probably would have settled for about 1,600,000 bushels, the difference between quantities sold and amount which could be delivered by end of the month.

Settlement price is not known to

RACE CAR TURNSTURTLE; ACCIDENT AT SPEEDWAY

DRIVER BEALL LUCKILY ESCAPES WITH MINOR INJURIES.

WHEEL COMES OFF ON TURN

The first accident of the year at the Indianapolis motor speedway occurred this morning, when the Knox stock car, driven by Roy Beall, an Indianapolis driver, turned turtle while running at full speed on the banked turn at the northeast end of the course. Beall, who was only slightly hurt, was taken out from under the wrecked car, which landed in a pool of mud and water beside the course. The car was not badly damaged and it was later taken to the Knox garage.

Beall was practicing with the car, which is entered in the races, starting tomorrow, when without warning it jumped the track and turned over. He was extremely lucky to escape serious injury, and those who witnessed the accident expressed surprise that his injuries were not greater. One of his left ribs is believed to be fractured. According to his statement, one of the wheels came off the car, and the accident could not be blamed to the track in any manner.

NO COUNTER ATTRACTION.

Taft Will Not Be in New York on Day Roosevelt Arrives.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Taft will not attend the homecoming celebration in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, in New York, June 18. The President had been urged to attend by representatives of the Republican Club of New York, who first suggested the celebration. On the day the former President sails into New York harbor President Taft will be in Villa Nova, Pa., receiving the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from St. Thomas's college.

HARDGROVE AND KALER START DOUBLE-HEADER

INDIANS HAVE TWO GAMES AT COLUMBUS TODAY.

CARR BACK AT FIRST BASE

MORE OHIO CONVICTS STRIKE

Complain About Food and Are "Hung Up" In Shackles.

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—Twenty-five more convicts in the Ohio penitentiary struck today on the plea that they were being served with condemned food. The total number on strike was 147, but all of them, after a parley with the warden promised to go to work again.

Warden James promptly ordered all the strikers "hung up," so that their arms in shackles were held above their heads, though none of their bodily weight was sustained by the shackles. Many of the strikers were murderers at work in the bathroom.

AGED MAN'S LEG CUT OFF BY TRACTION CAR

SAMUEL DAVIS PROBABLY FAIRLY HURT AT THE BELT.

OTHER OLD PEOPLE INJURED

Samuel Davis, a highly esteemed old man, eighty-seven years old, who stays at the Hartwig-Kalley Assembly for Aged Persons, in East Washington street, was perhaps fatally injured by a T. H. L. & E. traction car at East Washington street and the Belt railroad today. He was under the elevated tracks at the crossing when he stepped in front of the car. His right leg was crushed off between the knee and the ankle. The leg was amputated so cleanly that it was left standing upright when Davis was pulled from beneath the car. Bicyclists Simon and Glenn, who went to the place, called the dispensary ambulance and Mr. Davis was sent to the city hospital. Because of his extreme age there is little hope that he will recover.

Davis has spent several years at the Hartwig-Kalley institution. He came here from Huntington, Ind., where he had a son-in-law. For many years he was a resident of Bloomingdale, Ind. He came to Indiana from Pennsylvania when a young man. At the institution Davis was spoken of as a "delightful old man whom every one loved and respected." The bicyclists did not make any arrests. After the investigation the police said they were satisfied that Davis walked in front of the car and that the motorman was not to blame.

Man's Hip Broken.

Madison Lawrence, seventy-nine years old, an old soldier, living at 372 West New York street, broke his hip by falling in West Washington street, early this morning. The old man was "game," and crawled to a stairway nearby and sat there several hours waiting for assistance. He said he had been taking a walk. S. Koby, a saloon keeper, at 439 West Wash-