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#### In the Pit Again.

The other cars are pounding out their laps Burman again is in the pit. The people are as anxious as ever to cheer this plucky driver, who time and again is in trouble and just as often recovers and burns up the track.

He falls behind, and the fickle crowd, seeing that he is losing, finds a new love. No. 16 gains in favor as he gains in laps. En spite of the repeated cries of "We don't want a foreigner to win," the crowd can not but admire the manner in which he goes around the great track, apparently without exertion. Even his mechanician does not seem to do the strenuous work the others do. Goux, for the moment, is the idol of the people.

Then No. 3, driven by Anderson, an Indianapoils boy, gets the sympathy. Cheer after cheer is sent up, and the crowd wonders whether he can feel the good fellowship expressed in these cheers, and whether they spur him on to such great efforts. And then the accident sends him to the shed. No. 2 is the next great favorite, and it is just a see-saw from that to the finish. Everybody with true American broad-mindedness sees that the French driver, Goux, is marvelous, and, as such. they pay him homage.

## Other Memorial Days.

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