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Second choice for the position was Zeke Hughes, driver of the little Mercury, designed by Delling for the season of '12, with which he captured a third place in last year's contest. Hughes arrived in town only yesterday, in response to a wire, sent by Delling. Finding Dawson already on the field, however, he subordi-

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 going through in the former's behalf.
 Other candidates were Len Zengle, the
 former pilot of Nationals, and Chadwick,
 who still holds the international stock
 championship record, made at Elgin in
 1911, and G. L. Theobald, a member of the
 Sunbeam camp.

Is Like Sunbeam.

Theobald was given particular con-
 sideration because of the great similarity
 which exists both in general outline
 and basic design between the Sunbeam
 and the Delta. Even in such refine-
 ments of construction as billing system
 and shock absorber equipment the two
 machines are practically identical. It was
 thought, therefore, for a time that Theo-
 bald, because of the technical knowl-
 edge he would bring to bear would rule
 a favorite. At the final moment, how-
 ever, Dawson, on account of his greater
 racing experience, familiarity with the
 roadway, and general motor wisdom,
 was given the preference.

Delling was prevented from taking the
 wheel himself, according to his original
 intention, by an eleventh hour decision
 rendered by William Schimpf, chairman
 of the A. A. A. contest board, which
 barred him from the course on the ground
 of inexperience. It was regarded as
 not fair to risk the lives of the other en-
 trepreneurs in the race through inexperience
 of one man. On arriving at the track,
 therefore, Delling found it necessary to
 look around for another driver. It was
 reported late this morning that his
 mechanic, too, would be changed, G.
 A. Tate, a local expert, originally carded
 to ride in the Smada, being scheduled to
 replace Max Mattes, the first Delling
 machine.

Notre Dame Beats Colgate.

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 27.—Notre
 Dame's baseball team yesterday defeated
 Colgate in a fast game by a score of 3 to
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 due to heavy hitting and errorless play-
 ing. The batteries were Tricker and Gray
 for Notre Dame and Croker and McCarthy

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