

INDIANAPOLIS MEN OF LEGITIMATE SPORTING INSTINCT WHOSE FORTUNES HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE GREATEST RACING COURSE IN ALL THE WORLD



CARL G. FISHER.



JAMES A. ALLISON.



FRANK H. WHEELER.



ARTHUR C. NEWBY.

LAST AMERICAN BEATEN IN WORLD'S GOLF PLAY

YOUNG SCHMIDT FALLS BEFORE VETERAN HILTON.

FUTURE ENTRIES DISCUSSED

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 23.—The last American was eliminated from the tournament for the world's amateur golf title today, when W. Heinrich Schmidt, of Worcester, Mass., was defeated by Harold Hilton, the English champion, one up in nineteen holes.

Schmidt, the twenty-three-year-old student, who learned his golf while a caddy, has been the sensation of the championship tournament, owing to the remarkable strength and skill of his game. He met in the various rounds some of the leading golfers of the British Isles, but succeeded in fighting his way to the sixth round in which only eight players were left.

The contest was a keen one and...

Ironically enough, the greater the annual Indianapolis five-hundred-mile race waxes in importance as a sporting event—and it ranks today as the most stupendous contest ever staged in the history of the world—the more do its founders, Messrs. Fisher, Allison, Newby and

Wheeler, owners of the speedway, dwindle into obscurity. The public tongue and the public eye today is all for the Burmans, the Le Palmes, and the Braaks. Hardly a thought goes to the men who made all the achievements of these popular heroes possible. To their credit it must be said that they are not at all vexed by the fact. Having done what they did purely for the love of the sport,

they derive their satisfaction out of the joy which the pastime affords them, not out of any notoriety which they might earn. They simply consider themselves lucky in having had enough money to gratify their desires at the time they had them. Any other set of individuals with the coin would have done the same thing, had they happened to have the idea, they think. Nevertheless, despite their depre-

catory efforts, it might be well at this time to reflect that if it had not been for the men in question, Indianapolis would have neither a speedway nor a five-hundred-mile-race. In view of the countless manifest benefits which the city derives from this contest and the publicity which it commands throughout the world, a silent vote of thanks would seem to be in order.

THE BIG FOUR, WHOSE WORD IS LAW DURING RACE



FULL OF THRILLS IS NEW AUTO POLO GAME

WASHINGTON PARK CONTEST PLEASES MOTOR LOVERS.

NEXT PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Teams known as the New Yorks and Chicagos staged the first of a three game series of auto polo last night at Washington park and the Chicago team, after a hard fought (running) contest was victorious, 9 to 6. The sport suited the large crowd of motor speed fans that assembled at the park. Many thrilling plays were made by the drivers of the cars, and that some of the machines were not wrecked was a mystery to the spectators. The Chicago team with Dunlap and Martin as driver and mallet man, gave some clever exhibitions of the new sport. Especially was Dunlap clever at the wheel. These two proved stars for their team and in the last two periods scored six of the nine points registered by the winners. Time was taken out several times to make minor repairs on the cars. The

DILLON AND READY FIGHT

BOXERS IN FIGHT TONIGHT

BATTLING

Tonight's

Jack Dillon, 150 pounds, 14 rounds, 15 pounds. Battling Terry, 145 pounds, 14 rounds, 14 pounds. Kid Fortney, 145 pounds, 14 rounds, 14 pounds. Referee—Thomas. Start—8:15 o'clock.

Jack Dillon, champion, and Terry, who claim the championship of the nation, will be the main event of the night. The contest will be held at the Washington park and the Chicago team, after a hard fought (running) contest was victorious, 9 to 6. The sport suited the large crowd of motor speed fans that assembled at the park. Many thrilling plays were made by the drivers of the cars, and that some of the machines were not wrecked was a mystery to the spectators. The Chicago team with Dunlap and Martin as driver and mallet man, gave some clever exhibitions of the new sport. Especially was Dunlap clever at the wheel. These two proved stars for their team and in the last two periods scored six of the nine points registered by the winners. Time was taken out several times to make minor repairs on the cars. The

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BE OUT

A black and white portrait photograph of a man, framed in an oval. The man has short, dark hair and is wearing glasses. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. He is wearing a dark, patterned sweater over a light-colored collared shirt. The background is dark and textured. The photograph is mounted on a light-colored, slightly aged paper.

LAST AMERICAN DEATH

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JAMES A. ALLISON.

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