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season with Joe Dawson, winner of the five-hundred-mile race, and with Merz in the Illinois trophy and the Elgin national trophy, both of which events he helped to win. As a fearless, conscientious workman he knows no superior. Merz will have him again this year. Agan, who rides with Anderson, is one of the veterans of the Stutz team. He and his driver have been together ever since they started their respective careers, with the result that now they are inseparable. Among the races he has participated in

his alleged enormous appetite, is yet to be catalogued. Hungry for years paid with Len Zengle, the veteran being at the side of this driver when he captured the international stock championship for his firm, at Elgin, in 1911. He has knocked about from pillar to post, his roving disposition causing him to be constantly on the go. Through all his experience, however, he has retained a mechanical sense and keenness of perception which makes him invaluable in a race. Wilcox is congratulating him-

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ONE OF THE MANY GARAGES AT THE SPEEDWAY.

A phase of racing life concerning which the average five-hundred-mile race spectator knows practically nothing is the garage work, which takes place in the little cluster of buildings nestling in the southwest corner of the infield. Yet there is no detail of speedway routine which is more important. For here it is that the cars are torn down for their daily examination, adjusted, altered and readjusted, until every part is working with a maximum degree of efficiency. The tuning-up process, as this operation is commonly called, is planned to squeeze the last ounce of juice out of the machine. Nor is there a halt in the program until this last drop of energy has been obtained. It may be a matter of weeks before things are perfect. When finally turned loose, however, it is a cinch that every human precaution has been taken to prevent anything going wrong. The garage shown above is the Mercer, with Wishart's and De Palma's cars in the foreground. The latter machine is being gone over with particular care, its driver being a great stickler for mechanical precision.

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former record, held by Miss Azilee Keith Clark, an Indiana girl. The running hop, step and jump was also captured by Miss Glass, the National seminary record of 27 feet 1 1/4 inches made by Miss Glass last year, being beaten by 9 1/4 inches. In the standing broad jump Miss Glass was winner, making a new record for the school. She was also first in the sixty-yard high hurdle event. Miss Glass stood highest in the gymnasium meet for the second time and her sorority friends are planning to give a banquet in her honor tonight. The held day was the most successful athletic contest ever held at the school. The field was lined with pupils of the fashionable boarding school, Old Girls, as they style themselves, who are here for commencement week, and the family leg of the girls that will be graduated this week. A number of Indiana people are here for the commencement exercises.

Wabash Meets DePauw.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. May 26--

TWELVE STARTERS OFF IN KENTUCKY DERBY

RICH CLASSIC OPENS SEASON AT DOUGLASS PARK.

DONERAIL AMONG ENTRIES

and a quarter. It rained during the morning. Among the entries were Donerail, T. P. Hayes's colt, which won the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs, May 19; Ten Point, which finished second in the Derby, and Gowell, which took third prize. The J. W. Schorr entry, Froglegs and Hamilton, were mentioned as favorites in today's events. Froglegs established a new world's record of 1:39 for a mile and twenty yard during the Churchill Downs meet. Probable starters in the handicap, their weights and jockeys were: Froglegs, 124, Goose; Hamilton, 110, Peake; Rudolfo, 119, Loftus; Ten Point, 110, Gross; Buckhorn, 120, B. Steele; Sonada, 106, Van Dusan; Any Port, 109, McCabe; Miss Thorpe, 99, Martin; Flora Fina, 106, Ganz; Gowell, 101, Callahan; High Private, 122, Kaderis; Cousin Puss, 97, McDonald; Milton B., 100, Taplin; Foundation, 107, jockey not named.

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