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The Indianapolis News
Ind., May 13.—The num-
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ber of entries is 203, while
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In the 100-yard dash Lind-
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close to the state record,
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Time Expected.

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Burman on Track.

At the speedway yesterday there was
not much doing, outside of a few pre-
liminary tryouts by Bob Burman, and
the reeling off of three or four laps by
Charley Merz. Liesaw's Anel was all torn
down, the lanky pilot being busy over-
hauling his boat for the final workouts.
Burman's time was not very fast, the
speed king being content to run his car
around at a moderate pace, in order to
see how it caught the hang of the course.
He expressed himself as very well satis-
fied with his performance, stating that
his car was unusually easy to handle.
The majority of his laps were turned at,
approximately, 150.

The cars which will make up the Stutz
team have finally been determined. They
will all be of the same size, with motors
of 49 cubic inches, measuring 4 13-16x5 1/2,
made by boring 1-16 inch out of stock
stuff. The racing suits of the cars will be
white. Wood, instead of wire wheels, will
be used, because of their greater weight
and lack of excess resiliency, which al-
lows them to hang closer to the course.
The entire team expects to be out on the
track from now on, engaging in dally
workouts and practice spins. Another ar-
rival at the track in the near future is
scheduled in Howard Wilcox, in his spe-
cially built Gray Fox. This car is prac-
tically completed, and, therefore, due for
a trial.

Heiskell Announcer.

Among appointments to office made by
Charles W. Sedwick, general manager
of the speedway, today, was that of A.
R. Heiskell, of the Marmon, as direc-
tor of announcers. Heiskell was chosen
for the position because of the long and
varied experience he has had both with
the racing game and with the speedway.
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