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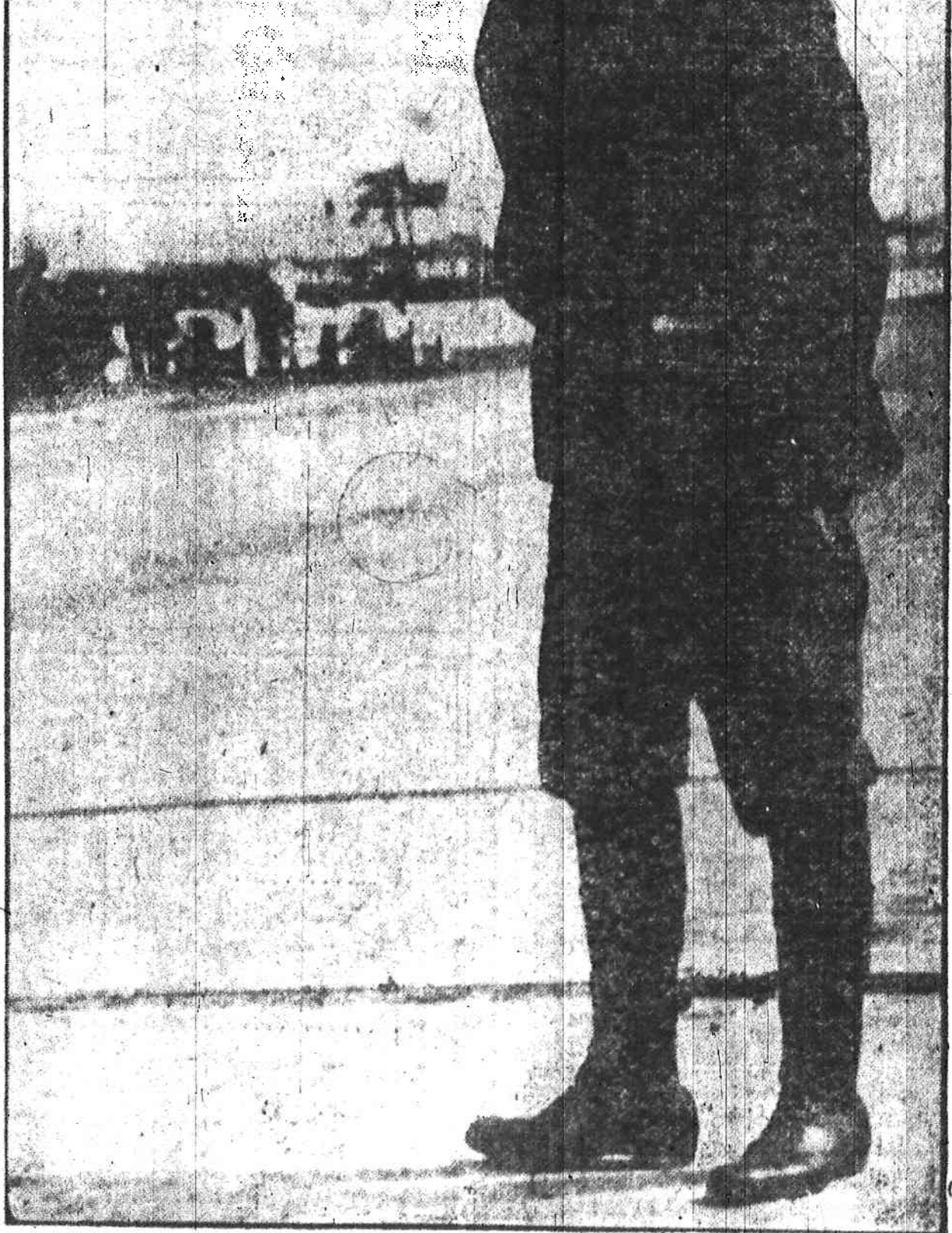
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**CHARLES P. ROOT.**

Making his debut as a speedway official, yesterday, was Charles P. Root, shown in the above picture flagging elimination candidates who will start in the big five-hundred-mile grind, in the place of Fred Wagner, who performed this duty in previous years. Root is a Chicagoan, identified with the automobile game through the interest he has in several automobile publications of that city. He is quite modest over his new job, though on the course naturally he is all business, handling the checkered flag as incisively as his far famed A. A. predecessor ever did. In view of his wide experience in motoring affairs, and his general popularity, both among the drivers and entrants, it is felt that he will get away with his task in fine style.

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## INDIANS WIND UP SHORT SERIES WITH COLONELS

TRIBE OFF FOR COLUMBUS AFTER CONTEST TODAY.

## HAYDEN'S CLUB EASY WINNER

After their disastrous experience yesterday the Indians were ready to go back at the Colonels in the windup of the two-game series at Washington park this afternoon. Ralph Works, who set Hayden's men down in easy fashion on the occasion of their former appearance here, was looked upon as one of Kelley's candidates for mound duty, while Loudermilk was expected to go to the firing line for the Colonels. The Indians will beat it for Columbus after the game today to open series with the Senators, one game being scheduled for tomorrow and two for Friday. The tribe will then show three days in Toledo before coming back to the home lot to open a series with Columbus.

It was just like getting money from some for the Colonels when they grabbed off the one-sided fray yesterday, 9 to 1. Schardt stood them off for two rounds, but in the third they hopped upon the big right hander for four singles, a double and a base on balls, this nifty assortment being good for five runs and a ball game.

Merz took up the job of relief hurler in the fourth and hard luck that usually camps on his trail on such occasions figured copiously in the two rounds in which the Colonels scored again, they adding two in the seventh and two more in the ninth.

### Northrup in Way.

The tribe started off like a regular ball team when Downs singled in the second. Metz walked and Galloway sacrificed. Randall dropped a fly back of second and Downs scored. The Indians were unable to touch Northrup thereafter.

In addition to seven runs earned by Hayden's men the tribe presented them with two for good measure. In the fruitful third round Shorty Burch—the ball player, not the program seller—was perched on third when Osborne hit to Galloway. The third sacker had Burch trapped on the line, but when the wee one fell down long Jim stepped over him and missed the tag. Burch got up and in the game of tag that followed scored.

Another run was presented the visitors in the seventh. Stansbury on third and Beumiller on first started a double steal. Clarke pegged to Galloway, and when it appeared to the Indians as though Stansbury was nailed for the third out they threw the ball away and started to leave the field. Stansbury scored and Beumiller took third when the umpires ruled otherwise, the ball having rolled into the visitors' dugout. The tribe played a listless game, being guilty more often of errors of omission rather than of errors of commission.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS

### American Association.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Columbus	20	14	.588
Milwaukee	24	17	.585
Louisville	22	17	.564
Kansas City	23	19	.547
Minneapolis	20	18	.526
St. Paul	17	19	.472
Indianapolis	15	20	.429
Toledo	11	27	.289

## NEW SPEEDWAY STARTER



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## HOOSIER TEAM TAKES COVINGTON ON HOME

MANAGER PHILLIPS LEAVES OTHER FIRST SACKER

## PITTSBURG HERE TO

Manager Bill Phillips took the Hoosiers to Covington this morning to meet Sam Leever's club in the first of a four-game series at Covington this afternoon. The Hoosiers will play two games in the morning and one in the afternoon as part of their season header. The Hoosiers will play two games at Riverside park Saturday to open their season of four games with Pittsburgh. The Hoosiers will play the opening game at Covington Saturday while the veteran manager will pitch for the Hoosiers Sunday.

The Hoosier manager has named other first sacker to his lineup. The name of Doan who will likely be the first corner until Hugo is able to take up the job. Phillips to shake up his lineup will use Kaiser and Tlemeyer, who will pitch during the off season. The Hoosiers will entertain a large number of fans during the Covington series.

## Muncie Joins Ohio

[Special to The Indianapolis Star]  
MUNCIE, Ind., May 28.—The Muncie Racing Association, which has a harness meet here July 3, also during the Delaware meet in August, has joined an Ohio circuit which includes as members, Springfield, Lima and Toledo. The Hoosiers will also be dropped out for the time being because of the disaster wrought to the track by the recent flood there. Many horses are entered for the meet. Dr. W. L. Talbot, who has been selected as starter for the race meeting here. Several races will be run at the local track during the events of August and

## Yesterday's Pony

At Louisville—Back Bay (100), Birka (Kirschbaum), 408-106; (100), 242-100; Irish Gentleman (100); Bandit (Martin), 625-100; (Kederis), 165-100.  
At Toronto—Miss Jonah (100), Recoll (Knapp), 150-100; Heart (100), 10-100; Horron (Turner), (Heatherington), 13-20; Hoffma (100); Aplaster (Turner), 675-100.  
At Cour D'Alene—Cesarlo (100); Roberta (Cotton), 4-1; (100); (100); Kootenay (Steloff), (100); (100); Matze Girl (100)

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

### American Association

At Minneapolis—  
Milwaukee..... 5 0 0 0 0  
Minneapolis..... 2 0 0 2 0  
Batteries—Brown, Slapnicka  
Burns, Young, Olmstead and Johnson and Connelly.

At St. Paul—  
Kansas City .... 0 0 0 0 0  
St. Paul..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Rhoades and Kr  
Laroy and James, Umpires—  
Irwin.

Columbus-Toledo game postponed because of rain.

### National League

At Boston—First game—  
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0