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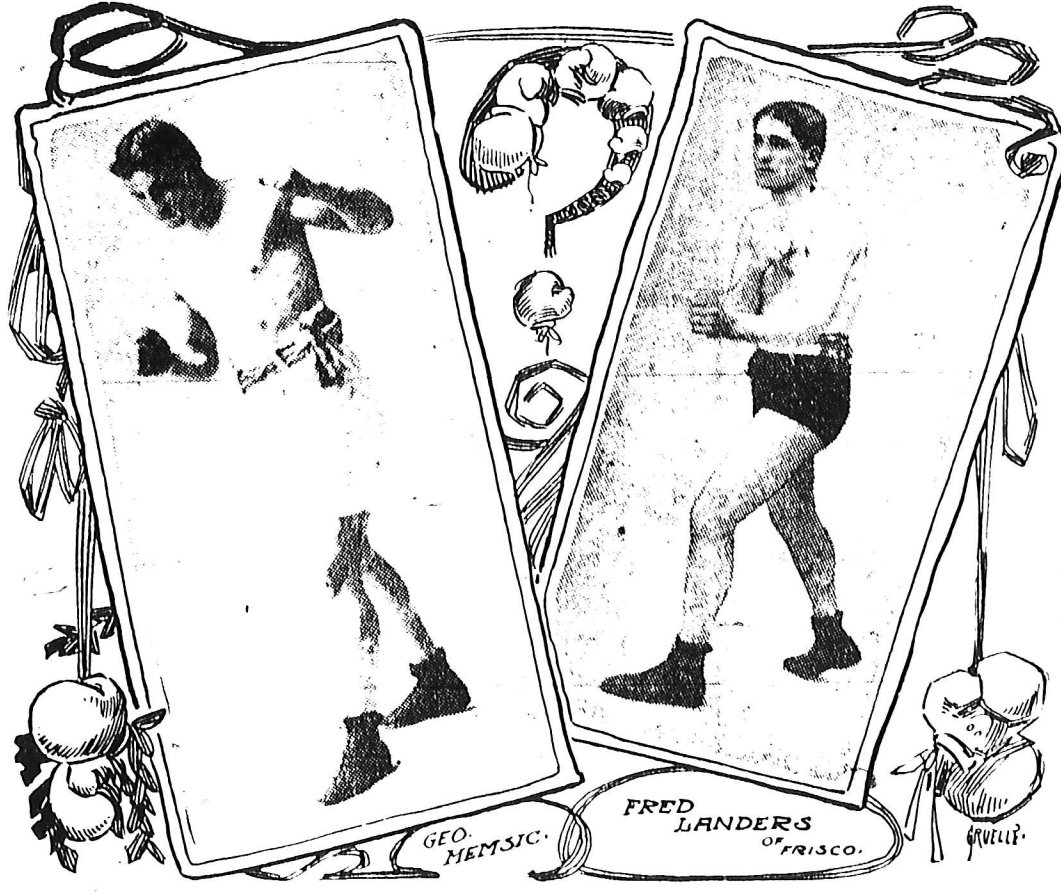
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### PETITION IS CIRCULATED.

Yesterday a petition was started by a number of the prominent dealers of the country asking the exhibitors to pledge themselves never to again show cars in the city of Chicago and many of the dealers trumped on the heels of their friends to get at the paper so as to attach their signatures before the sheet was filled and the committee in charge of the movement ran out of paper. Before the show came to an end more than thirty of the dealers, representing the best cars of the world, had scribbled their John Hancock to the petition and in Chicago has a show within the next few years it will be purely of a local nature and will not include the wide variety of cars that have made the show in the past a success.

To express the matter lightly, the dealers are sore on Chicago, and so sore that all of the salvo that had been spread over in the past two days has only had a tendency to cause a congestion of the inflamed parts. It might be well to say at this time that the dealers are not making the fight against Chicago auto dealers of the Chicago Automobile Club, but against the city, and they claim they have a right to be up in arms against the "City of Breezes."

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## ADOPT TEN-YARD RULE AT MEETING

Football Committee Decides Upon This One Measure of Reform for Next Season's Game.

### FORWARD PASS IS SUGGESTED

Next Meeting of Body Will Be Held March 3.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Ten yards to be gained in three downs was the principal football reform tentatively agreed upon at a meeting of the national intercollegiate football rules committee in this city today. This rule, if finally adopted, the

## BUTLER GIRLS BEATEN EASY FOR GERMAN LASSIES

Blue and White Teams Succumb to Defeat for Second Time This Season and Are Overwhelmed by Big Scores.

The first and second Social Turners' girls' basket ball teams bested the first and second teams of Butler College for the second time this season at the German House gymnasium yesterday afternoon in two one-sided contests. The score between the first teams was 26-4, while the score of the scrubs was 16-5.

The scoring machine of the German quintet, Greathaus, center, and Dixon and Schilmeyer, forwards, was busy early and scored often in the first half.

In the second half the Butterites gingered up and held the German maidens to six points. Much of this was due to the superb guarding done by Mary Davis of the blue and white team.

The star for the German House five was Miss Greathaus, who was able to be all over the floor and always near the ball, making a number of apparently difficult field goals. The lineup and summary:

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Bowman	Forward	G Dixon

## PITCHER HALLA IS BOUGHT BY WATKINS

Star Lefthanded Twirler of Western Association Last Year Will Be With the Hoosiers.

### DEAL MADE WITH CLEVELAND

Box Artist Tried Out Last Season by Manager Lajole.

John Halla of the Cleveland team will be a Hoosier this season. Manager Watkins of the Indianapolis Club yesterday afternoon closed negotiations for the purchase of the player and Halla has wired his acceptance of Indianapolis terms.



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"Just to think," said an Indianapolis dealer to the representative of The Star, "the manufacturers and big retailers of the country have come to this city and paid in the neighborhood of \$500,000 for a right to show their cars at the show and have spent another half million entertaining their customers, and then to be accorded the treatment that we have had to stand in the past seven days. Why, it is a burning shame, and reflects not only upon the city of Chicago, but the whole country at large, and is the first time in the history of the auto and auto shows that such a thing has occurred."

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The arrests which started on Tuesday were for exceeding the speed limit by a number of the men demonstrating machines and not carrying a license of the State of Illinois, and were made wholesale according to story on account of the licking of one of the officers of the police force. The tale is going the rounds and seems to have the stamp of veracity upon it that one of the drivers on Tuesday was yanked up by one of the officers of the city for not carrying an Illinois license. The driver of the machine made explanations and remonstrated with the blue-coat, but after he found that argument prevailed but little he turned in and administered a severe thrashing to the officer, assisted by several bystanders. The officer immediately unfolded his story to the chief and the edict then went forth to arrest all violators of the law.

### STATION FILLS RAPIDLY.

On Wednesday the Police Station filled rapidly with drivers and dealers who were picked up by the police, and notwithstanding the fact that the men offered all sorts of bonds they were committed to jail and there they had to remain until they paid their fines or had their cases dismissed. The jail for a time looked like the executive chamber of the dealers, so many were in attendance.

Jap Clemens, the holder of the 1,000-mile record and demonstrator for the National people of this city, was the only Hoosier "pinched" by the Chicago officers, and Jap had the pleasure of going to jail twice. The first time it cost him a nice fine and the second time he succeeded in getting off with a lecture delivered by the city judge. Clemens was arrested both times while demonstrating a machine in front of the Coliseum, and all of his friends endeavored to keep him out of the bastille, but their efforts were in vain and he had to go with the blue-coat.

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