Rival Middleweights Rest Today for Big Battle.

NINE CARS PROVE **ABILITY TO RACE**

Pass Elimination Time Trials at Speedway Track for Big Event Friday.

THREE ISOTTA CARS ARRIVE

Trucco, Grant and Tetzlaff Get First Workout—Other Speeders Qualify Today.

Drivers' Meeting Called

A meeting of all drivers, contestants, entrants, mechanics and pit attendants will take place in the Hoosier Motor Club rooms, ninth floor Claypool Hotel, Thursday at 8 p. m. Attendance is com-

A. R. PARDINGTON, Referee.

BY A. S. BLAKELY.

time trials at the Speedway yesterday distance in the required time. These will ppear today between the hours of 10 Root and Referee Pardington.

The cars which qualified follow: No. 5 -Mason, Evans driving, 1:49.75; No. 18-Schacht, Jenkins driving, 1:58.48; No. 8-Stutz, Herr driving, 1:48.67; No. 3-Stutz, Anderson driving, 1:48.92; No. 2-Stutz, Merz driving, 1:46.5; No. 23-Mercedes-Peugeot, Zuccarelli driving, 1:44.86; No. 1 -Nyberg, H. Endicott driving, 1:57.88; No. 19—Metcer, Bragg driving, 1:42.86. Bragg led the field with his lap in 1:42.86, an average of 87½ miles an hour. Six of the nine cars did better than 80 miles an the charmed circle by a few hun-Peugeot took second honors with a speed of 86 miles an hour. The three Stutz cars qualified at a speed between 82 and 84½ miles an hour, Merz getting the

Mr. Root announced that the trials would pounders. he held throughout the day today and Tomorro urged the drivers to be ready to qualify When called to the track. elimination trials were off

the other drivers who had their cars in his real name, is a true blue Hoosler, shape took to the track and began their He was born at Frankfort, Ind., twentydaily practice. The feature of the afternoon's performance was the appearance
of Joe Dawson in the Deltal car. Joe
spent the early part of the afternoon
looking over the racer and installing a

"I went to school until I was 13 years new carburetor. He made several laps, old and then the gold was gone," says but developed no extreme speed. He re-Dillon, "I had to go to work, so I got a fused to say whether or not he would job at the Panhandle Railroad shops, drive the car in the race, declaring that wiping the grease off the engines.

he would not give a decision on the matter until this afternoon

His appearance at the wheel was not noticed by the crowd when he made his first lap, but by the time he passed the and box for a couple of hours each every noticed the second time almost grand stands the second time almost ning. And by the way, here was where I every fan knew that last year's winner first took the name of Jack Dillon. was on the track and they gave him a had come to the point where we thought great ovation. From the spirit shown, the announcement that Joe will take the car. He has good reasons, however, for his refusal to make a statement before shown yesterday in the extreme drop in the time has set. nothing will please the bugs better than

Just what weight is carried in the morning 100 to 1 was offered that the minds of the speed fans by the mention it would not finish second, and 30 to 1 that



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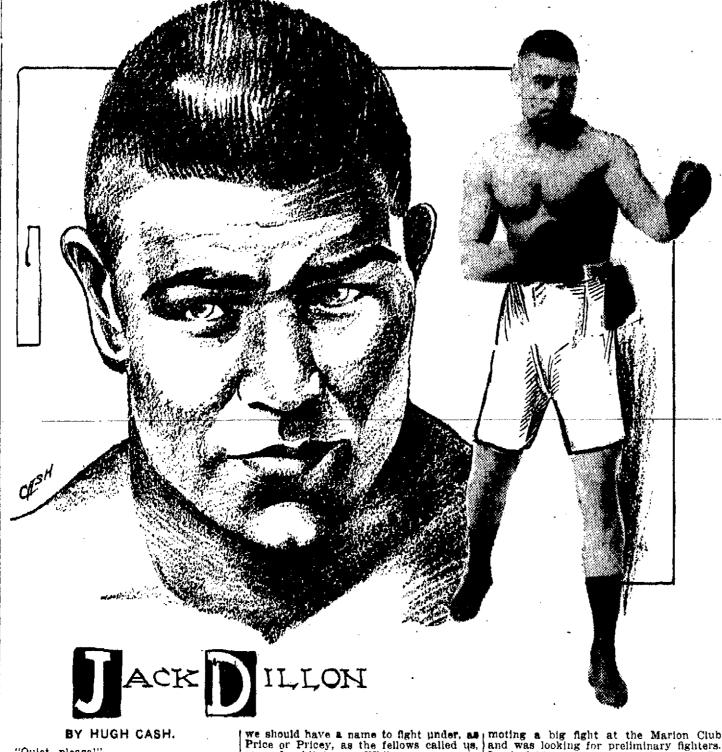
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> PLAYER'S ANKLE BROKEN. PETERSBURG, Ind., May 27.-French Benchlet, catcher for the Jasper ball team, had his leg broken at Otwell yesterday when he was run into at home plate by an Otwell player. The leg was broken just above the

fill them to the brim.

ARTIST CASH INTERVIEWS JACK DILLON.



was tacked on the sides of the barn. draw, which was as much Finally he said, 'Why not call ourselves to me as it was to Brown. Jack and Tommy Dillon? They're good 'I got \$7.50 for that fig will remember the above announcement the Dillon part of it, but who was to be have fought close to 125 battles and have and the sturdy, confident youngster who Jack and who Tommy? So to make a made nearly \$45,000." long story short we tossed up and I be-

Goorty-Koerner fight at the old Wash-

ington skating rink about four years ago

Jack Dillon or Ernest Price, which is

working hours Russell Price, my brother,

would not finish third. Yesterday, when

drive, the odds dropped to 10 to 1 that the

car would not win, 4 to 1 that it would not finish second, and 2 to 1 that it would not finish third.

at the wheels and they were all smiles. Teddy was well pleased with his car.

Trucco, the factory expert with the team from Milan, Italy, had his first ride and

spoke highly of the track. He believes his cars are powerful and strong enough to stay out the grind and predicts a high place in the race for the Italian cars.

Trucco had never seen the course before, the first day's work was remarkably

FANS GET THRILL.

Harry Endicott gave the spectators a

thrill, the first of the season, when he blew a tire in front of the grand stand.

He was traveling at a good clip and the

flying air valve struck him on the elbow, deadening his arm for the moment. He controlled his car, however, and, after re-

placing the casing kept on working until dark. Zuccarelli also threw a tire in the

morning practice, but he kept the car in

he track, although he had to work hard

for a quarter of a mile before he brought the big Peugeot to a standstill.

The Peugeot team, Goux and Zuccarelli, and Guyot, driver of the Sunbeam, have

former National race pilot. Johnny has been assisting the Frenchmen with their

repairs on the cars and tonight he is go-ing to entertain the three, with inter-preter Pimenta at a chicken dinner at the Point View Club at Broad Ripple.

John also has invited Howdy Wilcox,

pilot of the Fox Special, and Donn Herr

of the Stutz team to participate in the

According to A. R. Pardington, the cars

A large force is employed at the Speed-

bers of visitors have been supplied and there are good rooms to be had still, ac-cording to T. E. Meyers, Speedway mana-

ger. He asserts that the seat sale to date is unparalleled and predicts a record crowd

TOURISTS ON WAY HERE.

Fort Wayne (Ind.) Proves Popular Midway

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 27.—Automo-

bilists from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Pontlac

and Lansing, Mich., and Cleveland, Toledo and other Ohio cities arrived in the city by tens and dozens today en route to in-

dianapolis for the 500-mile race at the Speedway. About 50 per cent more cars are passing through the city this year for

Indianapolis than was the case last year. Tomorrow and Thursday will bring the

biggest number. All the local hotels have

reservations from touring parties for Wednesday and Thursday nights that will

of the care were being rebuilt for he was a middleweight. Today Jack Dil- up about all the boys around the office Orleans, whom he afterward beat on two the last time that they could not be lon is the same confident youngster, de-brought on the course before 4 o'clock. claring he's going to be king of the 158-Mr. Boot appropriate that they could not be lon is the same confident youngster, de-twice in each. me, who turned out to be Bobby Long, a coast in a twenty-round bout, professional featherweight boxer, who Regarding the fight tomorrous control of the company of the comp Tomorrow night at the conclusion of the Klaus-Dillon bout we will know whether Jack is to realize his ambition. Was considered a comer at ting time. Says knows with meet a fine time. Well he didn't show me up and after I proved and more experienced fighter than had learned who he was it gave me the he did on the coast and that he will not first knowledge that I could really fight. only win decisively, but by the k. o. "About this time Izzy Brill was pro-

seemed a bit tame. While we were pon- I asked him to put me on the card. On "Let me introduce Jack Dillon, who dering on a suitable fighting handle, the night of the fight one of the principals, live he's going to be lightweight cham-Lou Dillon, the famous race horse, which, windup, falled to show up and I was subwith a lot of clippings of prize fighters, stituted for him. We fought a good

ssional featherweight boxer, who Regarding the fight tomorrow night, considered a comer at that time. Jack says Klaus will meet a much im-

EYES OF WORLD ON **DILLON-KLAUS FIGHT**

Dillon Is Picked.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 27 .- A party of twenty five boxing fans of this city will leave Thursday for Indianapolis to attend the Jack Dillon-Frank Klaus battle the same night and the auto race the day following. Dillon made a big hit here when he defeated Bob Moha a few weeks ugo, and Milwaukee fans pick him

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

When three bright red cars appeared the stands hummed with the question of their identity. They were the three Isotta cars, which have so long been delayed. Tetzlaff, Grant and Trucco were ing world centered on it this week, not result of his two weeks work in the open only through the famous Speedway upon which daring auto drivers will scorch the it comes to condition, according to George track, but in the middleweight battle that ager. "Klaus is ready to enter the ring scheduled for Washington Park to is scheduled for Washington Park to- any minute." Engle said last night. "In morrow night between Jack Dillon and fact Frank always is ready. In training Frank Klaus. The issue at stake is the and out of training he never is far from the 160-pound figure which he can make title of middleweight champion, which without working hard to reduce weight.

> man who emerges victorious from this Frank is just a hit tougher and will be encounter will be crowned by the critics the victor in a mighty hard battle." of the country as the best in his class. It is the third meeting of the pair and

A great crowd is expected at the ring-side and, if the weather jinx keeps off, the place is likely to be packed.

Serene and confident in the belief that who began tapering off in his work on Monday, and today he will do only just way office to care for the seat sale and enough work to keep his muscles supple. attend to the wants of patrons desiring Dillon boxed several rounds with rooms during the week. Countless num- sparring partners at Riverside yeste sparring partners at Riverside yesterday

FOUR UNDER ARREST FOR FATAL BATTLE

CALGARY, Alberta, May 27 .- William McCarney, Tommy Burns and Ed Smith. three of those most active in the staging of the Arthur Pelkey-Luther McCarty fight, which resulted in the death of the was released on \$10,000 bail.

latter in the prize ring at the Burus arena on Saturday, were arrested late today and charged with manelaughter. After a formal preliminary hearing each Pelkey, who was rearrested last night following the verdict of the coroner's jury, which exonerated all principals in the contest, was given; a brief preliminary hearing tonight at mounted police head-

quarters. He entered a plea of not guilty

to the charge of manslaughter. The

amount of his ball was not made known.

afternoon, and after he crawled through Hulswitt's hit off Schardt's glove. Osthe ropes he said he was ready for Klaus, born's infield hit scored Burch. Galloway Murbarger insists that Dillon has something to show the fans which he never has shown them before. "No, it's not a new punch," Sam confided. "Jack has the punch all right, but that Isn't all he will when Stansbury hit to right both scored. show Thursday night. I'm not going to Stansbury was out stealing and so was give the rival camp a chart and diagram Beumiller, who was walked. of our plan of attack and defense, but believe me, if you walt until tomorrov

Which is just about the same as saying that Dillon will adopt an altogether difthe fourth, after two Colonels were out, Otto walked a couple and a third one ferent style of boxing than he showed when he boxed Klaus in Pittsburgh, Daly

as a child's, his eye is clear and his Indianapolis has the eyes of the sport- skin tanned a healthy nut brown as a

Jack will have nothing on Klaus when will be bestowed upon the winner if there be such in any satisfactory measure.

If Dillon should knock out Klaus or if means a whole lot to him and he not only made by the Isotta cars all of the pilots were heating two minutes. Tetzlaff was the first away and on his fourth turn he did 1:57. Grant was not far behind, and Klaus should knock out Dillon or if the means a whole lot to him and he not only did 1:57. Grant was not far behind, and Klaus should knock out Dillon or if the means a whole lot to him and he not only did 1:57. Grant was not far behind, and Klaus should knock out Dillon or if the hardest bettle he aver had. No one Trucco beat the mark before leaving the battle should so terminate that a hairline the hardest battle he ever had. No one strack. Considering that the cars were strange to Tetzlaff and Grant, and that

WORKING ON ARENA.

The boxers and their followers are not a lot of fans will say, "Well, they'll just the only busy ones these days. A force fight a draw as usual," but this isn't good of workmen already has begun preparadope. The writer looks for a winner in tions to take care of the big crowd that this fight. There is every reason to think will be out at Washington Park tomorthat these fellows are going after each row night. The crowd was well cared for other from the first sound of the gong and and well handled last year, but this year are ownedations will be even better. The The writer looks for a winner in tions to take care of the big crowd that that they'll hammer and punch each other accommodations will be even better. The the best they know how. Each is anxious arena and the grand stand will be li-to get the other out of his way, for these luminated as brilliantly as possible and two fellows are regarded as the best in the lights that will illuminate the ring the world and there are few who will say will be just twice as powerful as the that either man is the better of the two lights that were used last year. Elec-previous to their meeting tomorrow night, tricians worked at the park yesterday. It is the biggest fight of the year. It is and after the Indianapolis team leaves the biggest middleweight fight that has on its road trip this evening the work been pulled off since Stanley Ketchel quit of setting up the ring and the arranging fighting. It is without doubt the biggest of the ring side seats will be taken up. mill that has been staged about Indi-anapolis in many years, ers will be in full view of the spectators in every part of the grand stand.

PUGS WORKING HARD.

nterest in the battle scheduled between fortune he stands little show of being one According to A. R. Pardington, the cars will be weighed in this morning at 10 Frank Klaus, Sam Murbarger, Dillon's Milburn Saylor and Battling Kelly at the of those present in Indianapolis in the last of these present in Indianapolis in the last of those present in Indianapolis in the last of these present in Indianapolis in the Indianapolis in Indianapolis in the Indianapo pounds to get a crack at him. Both boys are exceedingly clever and a rattling bout should take place. Saylor and Kelly are working hard for this bout, and both ap-pear to be in fine fettle. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

ESSIG IS HIGH MAN. WARSAW, Ind. May 27.-George Easig was high man in the Warsaw Gun Club's shoot today. He scored 24 out of 25. Forty

Widow Will Likely Get Champ's Money

FARGO, N. D., May 27,-Mrs. Lather McCarty, widow of the late prize fighter, may receive \$65,000, the amount of the fortune left by her husband. Mrs. McCarty received a telegram yes-

terday from attorneys in Chicago saying that her husband's estate would reach about \$65,000 and that she would be able to claim the money if action were taken

Mrs. McCarty conferred with an attor ney, who later left for Chicago.

THOSE WHO DID NOT GO SMILED

Indians Lack Pepper, Along With Everything Else, in One-Sided Louisville Victory.

COLONELS HIT SCHARDT HARD

Small Crowd Out to Greet Home Team After Its Hard Trip in West.

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

We won a friend yesterday. It was a guy who asked for a baseball pass and we had to turn him down because we'd misplaced the whole bunch. After the Indians lost, 9 to 1, and some one else had told him of the game he came back to this office and handed in a cigar. All of which is rather distant from what this story should contain an account of a ball game-but through kindness to you, dear reader, we had tried to sidestep the issue as long as possible. Now dodge; here it comes.

There is a head elsewhere in the paper, over the box score, which says: "No Pep, No Hits and No Pitching by Indian Tribe." Add to that "no fielding," at least not very much, and you have the

However, the wires which buzzed their joy messages to Louisville last night probably sang with narration of the brilliant willow larruping the Colonels pulled off. True enough, the Colonels pulled off. True enough, the Colonels did clout the old ball, but that is contained in the head, too, for it said "No Pitching."

Against the Indians the Colonels looked like a million dollars in a dairy lunch. They hit the ball when and where they pleased and marked up nine scores without any particular effort.

neased and marked up nine scores with-out any particular effort.

Neither were the Indians particularly strong on the effort stuff. They appeared to be minus the pep. They were playing before a bush league crowd of about 1,000 (less a few heads), and they played bush league ball.

SCHARDT LASTS THREE.

Wilbur Schardt started it and he was of a surprise finished in three rounds, the third being fatal. They pushed over five runs an him that inning with six hits and two Since then I stolen bases and a passed batter, although the last had nothing to do with the the stepped through the ropes and made his stepped through the ropes and made his stepped through the ropes and made his bow to the spectators. Well, Jack never same Jack and Russell became Tommy.

TRIALS ON TODAY.

Starter Root was anxious to get as many of the cars through the elimination many of the cars through the elimination rials as possible on the first day, but so elements combined against him.
The Indians got one run, and they

sneaked that in during the second session with regular baseball playing.

Downs led with a single to left in the

they shook off the helplessness and went out and earned a good day's pay. First up was Bert Niehoff, an old acquaintance. Bert hit to left. Bert also stole second

Score:

Terre Haute. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 3
Fort Wayne. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4

Batterles—Gilbert and Farker; Laudermill and Martin. Umplres—Flynn and Groes and went to third when Clarke threw to center field. Clemmons tripled to right and Niehoff scored. Northrup struck out. Then Burch hit to right and Clem scored. Burch stole second and went to third on

MERZ ENTERS FRAY. Merz pitched the rest of the game. In

beat out a grounder, then he retired Hulswitt, Downs to Metz. Some bad baseball, coupled with hits, Dillon looks the part of the trained gave the visitors two in the seventh thiete. His heavy muscles are pliable Burch singled to left, and went to second on third. Hulswitt struck out. Osborn Stansbury hit to left and Niles's high throw put the runners up ready to score. Beumiller hit to Crandall, who threw Os-born out at the plate. Stansbury and Beumiller tried a double steal and it looked as if Clarke had caught Stan off St. Paul 17 third, but he was ruled safe and, in the indianapolis 15 meantime, Galloway had thrown the ball across the diamond and into the visitors dugout and Stansbury was allowed his marker. Galloway threw out Weinberg. Singles by Hulswitt and Osborn and sacrifice fly by Stansbury scored the first runner in the ninth. Beumiller singled and moved Osborn up to third, from where he scored on Weinberg's sacrifice fly. Niehoff fanned.

WIDENER JOCKEY KILLED.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- William Smith, aged 19, of Warrenton, Pa., a jockey connected with the Widener stables, was thrown and killed today while exercising a horse over the jumps at Belmont Park.



Undertakers are all agog with auto polo, Speedway races and two fights booked for our town within two days.

UNLESS ONE HAS saved up a small

JACK DILLON told Artist Cash that he would win by a knockout, but maybe he thought Cash wouldn't say anything about it. Anyhow, we're glad that some one is ready to pick a winner.

There are a lot of pests and the guy who annually springs the story on who discovered the curve ball. And then there are the special po-

licemen at the auto race, etc.

HOW TO WRITE A GAME. The crowd out to the b who was playing and then spent the afternoon discussing Henry Henneke's improvements in the playing field, etc Louisville won, 9 to 1.

Every good sport will be glad to hear that the forsaken wife of the unfortunate Luther McCarty stands a change to get some money of her own without having to peel potatoes for it.

DEFINITIONS. Holidays are generally meant to be a St. Louis

day of rest for the working man, a day on which he celebrates in various ways the occasion, but sporting editors do not (here) come under the class of working men. Holidays to them are just one dddddd thing after another.

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TIED IN NINTH AND PINCH HITTER WINS

Terre Haute and Fort Wayne Go Runless Until Last Inning of Game.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 27.-Ragon, second and Merz was passed. Galloway hitting for Evers in the seventh, singled sacrificed them shead and Crandall's hit to and scored the only run of the game, center back of second put Jerry across with the first run of the game. Clarke flew to Stansbury and Schardt struck out. Wayne by a score of 1 to 0. Gilbert was The Colonels, for two innings, were wild, but was effective with runners on helpless against Schardt. In the third Score:

Batteries-Gilbert and Parker; Laudermilk and Martin, Umpires-Flynn and Gross-LATE RALLY WINS.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 27 .- Going into the seventh inning two runs behind.

Grand Rapids made a fine rally, scoring three runs on five hits, and defeated Springfield today, 6 to 5. The visitors made three runs in the fourth on four errors by the local team. Score:

Springfield.. 6 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0-511 Grand Rapids 0 0 2 1 0 0 3 0 *--6 9 Batteries-Wetzei and Snyder; Pfeffer and McGraw. Umpire-Kelly.

Baseball Standing and Calendar.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Louisville, 9; Indianapolis, 1. Columbus Toledo (rain). St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4 (10 innings Milwaukee, 8; Minneapolis, 7.

GAMES TODAY. Louisville at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul. Toledo at Columbus. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Brooklyn	20	13
ı į	Chicago	18	16
•	St. Louis		íř
i	New York		16
•	Pittsburgh		19
	Boston		18
	Cincinnati		25
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Ì	Chicago, 2; St. Louis.		
į	Brooklyn-Philadelphia		1
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	GAMES TOD	AY.	

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. (No other games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia, 8-7: Washington, 0-1. Boston-New York (wet grounds). Chicago-Cleveland (rain).

St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Cleveland (two games). Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York (two games).

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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Evansville at Dayton. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost.

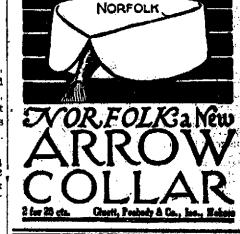
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