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CINCINNATI CARS PILE UP

Crowd Surges Across Track, Dodging Flying Racers-No One Is Killed.

[BY W. D. EDENBURN.]

CINCINNATI, O., May 13 .- Farmer "Bill" Endicott did not win a race in the events at Latonia today, but tonight he is the hero of the track. The big event of the day, the one hour race for the Enquirer trophy, was the last race on the card, and six machines, a Cole, Schacht, Marmon, Cino and two Buicks lined up for the race.

The cars got off in a bunch with the Cino leading by a slight margin, and in rounding the south turn at fourth position on the first lap, Endicott blew a rear tire. The machine started toward the infield fence and Endicott tried to throw it to ward the outside to avoid the two cars behind him, but the Cole slewed around and started back up the track in the cloud of dust. Dermond, driving a Schacht, did not see the Cole until he

Schacht, did not see the Cole until he was on top of it. The Schacht hit the Cole in the middle, raised its nose in the air and dropped across the rear of Endicott's machine, crushing the wheel. The Bulck, driven by Hilliard, was on the heap in a fush and the three cars were locked in a twisted pile of wreckage. All the drivers were thrown from their cars, but Endicott, with presence of mind-born of many a dash through a fence, regained his feet and ran down the back stretch, heading off the leaders and preventing a more serious accident.

The cars were piled within six feet of the infield fence and without adequate polica protection the crowd surged across the track, dodging the three cars still running and rushed to the scene of the accident. For thirteen miles the remaining cars at high speed drove around the track, taking the turns on the inside, with the wreckage offering every chance for another accident.

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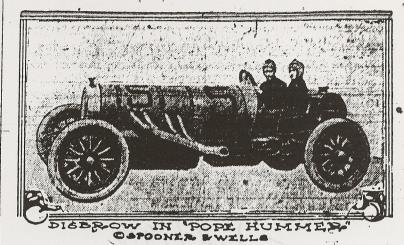
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Famous Pilot Arrives for Race.



Louis Dishrow, the famous Pope-Hartford racing driver, has arrived with his blg machine. He drove from New York to Indianapolis to drive in the 500-mile

that will be held Memorial day. Neil Whalen, his relief driver, is driving another Pope-Hartford car, which is not

entered in the big race.

## BURKE'S TEAM SHOWS BETTER FORM: CHANGES IN LINEUP ARE POSTPONED

Other Clubs Take Step to Strengthen and Still Try to Find Players -Pfcister and Griffin Go to Louisville.

While other teams in the American As- ! sociation are in a mad scramble to get players the Indianapolis club is taking its time since the Indians have developed a nice little winning streak and there will be nothing doing unless it is something

Joe Cantillon has slipped something over in getting Dave Altizer back from Cincinnati and that same move was a blow to St. Paul. The Reds were willing to take Harry Steinfeldt on s utility man and it was the intention to retain Altizer and trade Downey to St. Paul for its claim on Steinfeldt. But Downey showed such class in the field that "Dare Devil Dave" was sent back, back, back to the minors. It's a big question whether he will be the big noise he was last year.

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flock at the close of the American Association season. Ownie Bush got away by that route and the fans who do not understand the inside workings of organized baseball never have recovered from the shock because they do not know betroit had an optional agreement to buy back the player they drafted from South Bend in the Central League and turned over to Indianapolis for a year's seasoning in the American Association.

Another case that illustrates the work-ing of the drufting rule is brought to mind by the showing of Grover Alexander just week with the Philadelphia National last week with the Philadelphia National League team. Alexander was drafted by Philadelphia, from Syracuse, in the New York State League, and it has been said he was regarded as a lemon and turned loose by Indianapolis. Last week in a game against Pittsburg he fanned Wag-ner, Miller and Clarke in one inning and he has proved his big league caliber.

Alexander never was cast adrift by Indianapolis, although the Cincinnati Reds and the Toledo American Association club passed him up. He was bought by Indianapolis from Galesburg in the I. & M. two years ago, and finished the season here. His showing was anything but promising, but since he had received a hard blow on the head when he got in the way of a pitched ball it was believed he was still feeling the effects of the injury and the next spring he was sent to Syracuse under an optional agreement. Latter in the season Johnny Duggan also was sent to that club and he and Alexander were the big factors in the New York State League pennant race.

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Trayer also finished in the second event of five miles for cars in Class C. Starting at scratch in the ten mile free-for-all, he smashed a wheel in the first lap and

was forced to retire.

H. F. Fulton, a Cincinnati boy, at the wheel of a yellow Marmon, drove a brilliant race in the third event for cars under liant race in the third event for cars under 600 cubic inches piston displacement. The Marmon trailed the field by a half mile for seven miles, and then began gaining en the leaders. Fulton did not have the nerve to take the curves on high or he would have won with ease, but he passed the Mathewson in the eighth mile and won second place. Heisy, in a Buick, won the race by ten yards.

Another Indianapolis car, an Empire driven by Emmet Meddock, won honors, finishing second in the ten-mile handicap

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Sixth Event (stopped fourteenth lap; one-hour, Class C, under Class E; regulation care, not exceeding 600 cubic inches PD.)—Heisey (Buick), won; Fulton (Marmon), second: Rainey (Cino), third. Three cars wrecked.

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What would you do if the proposition of presenting a winning baseball team for or presenting a winning baseball team for Indianapolis should be put up to you this morning? It looks easy—go out and buy some world-beaters. Since the season is well under way and Indianapolis is occupying that humiliating tail end position, the Indianapolis fans who have not been accustomed to taking the short end of it have been more or less perturbed.

Not to plead the cause of any players, the manager or the club owners, but to the manager or the club owners, but to get down to cases with the fan, who, in his enthusiasm, feels the burden of defeat as keenly as if he could see his bank roll disappearing with each successive defeat of the home team, let's look at the matter as if we were all "magnates."

It's very early in the good old summer time to get off of the real dope and talk about baseball politics and dream about the third big league, baseball wars, invasions and other bloodthirsty things, for May, June and July are the haymaking days in aseball. But when you are cuffed about from pillar to post in the cellar you have a right to bemoan your

Two months ago the Indianapolis club had weeded out all the dead timber of last year and had assembled a baseball nine which on paper was sure enough a first division team. And that's not sayinst division team. And that shot saying that the very same team will not be up fighting around the top before the hot summer days are over. But in the days of defeat which have come upon us so quickly the cry has gone up, "Strengthen the team!"

Now, as a business proposition, anybody knows that any man or set of men at the head of a big amusement enterprise would not stop to count the expense to draw big gate receipts. Bunk, hippodroming and four-flushing go in lots of other things, but not in baseball. That's the game where results only count. The score alone tells the story of suc-The score alone tells the story of success or fallure.

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Jack Hayden is playing his old ga at Louisville. Frank Delahanty is work well for St. Paul and may stick to a re lar position. Chester Chadbourne is go at a great clip with Portland out on coast and it is said he is no lon troubled with crippled feet or cold feet the case may be.

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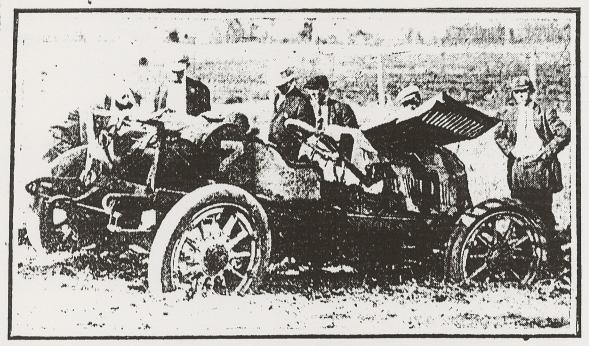
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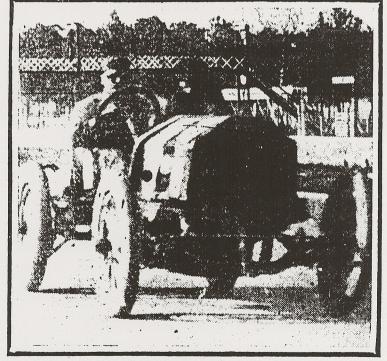
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Y. M. C. A. FOUR WINS GREAT RELAY RACE FROM BUTLER



CHEVROLET MAKING LAST LAP BEFORE CAR WAS DITCHED.

The first spill of the senson at the In-Hamapolis Motor Speedway was offere us the most exciting feature of vester fav s-practice work. In a spectacular das ground the brick track at a 100 mile-per hour clip Arthur Chevrolet, in a monste Buck (100," offered the sensation. A due Swiss driver was rounding the thiturn the right rear the blew out an the car skidded into the soft sand cushio at the inside of the track was above the automobile bridge at the north end of

When the soft earth impeded its progess the car turned completely over, spill ing out its occupants and landing upside down in the said. Neither of the occupants of the car was burt, although Albert Seraye, mechanician, was scratched on the side of the forchead. Chevrolet is shown in the lower picture, traveling at ninety miles an hour, about two minutes hefore the cail.

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