## WILL COMPETE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Largest Purse Ever Hung Up for Motor Competition Is Prize for Speedway Meet.

The classiest field that ever faced a starter will roll to the tape for the eighth international 500-mile sweepstakes on the Indianapolis motor speedway, Monday, May 31.

Thirty speed champions of the old and new world are entered in the chase for the world's driving championship and the lion's share of \$85, 000, the largest purse ever hung up in motor competition.

## Four Nations Represented.

Speed stars of four nations will take part in the melee: France, England, Italy and the United States. the "Big Four" among the allies of mier racing honors.

Three four-car teams Three four-car teams, Peugeot, Monroe and Duosenberg; two three car teams, Ballot and Fontonac; and two two-car teams, Gregoire and Re-Vero, will endeavor to outgame and to staying off the assault of the individual entrants, of which there are

of pilots four former winners: Jules Goux, 1913; Rene Thomas, 1914; Ralph De Palma, 1915; and Howard

The home coming is one for the Mrs. Fannie Rrice Arnetsin the next of the city, except nied to the ordinary scholar in Mr. Ludlow's sanitarium. Nick was allowed the privilege of being home to

Famous Americans There.

Among the American contingent, Monroe, Duesenberg and Frontenac are names commanding vast respect. The Monroe delegation including Louis Chevrolet, Arthur Chevrolet and Roscoe Sarles; the Deusenberg team, Tommy Milton, Eddie Hearne, Eddie O'Donnell and Jimmy Murphy; and the Frontenac outfit, Joe Boyer, Gaston, Chevrolet and Art

Individual entrants who are thought to have a chance, though operating at a disadvantage against team competition, are Cliff Durant, Chevrolet; Ralph Mulford, Mulford Special; Ira Vail, Philbrin and Waldo Stein, Oldfield Special. The complete list of entrants is as fol-

| lows:           |            |                |
|-----------------|------------|----------------|
| Driver.         | Car.       | Represen       |
| Ciff Durant     | Chevrolet  | U. S.          |
| Ralph De Palma  | Ballot     | France         |
| Joan Chassagno  | Rallot     | France         |
| Reno Thomas     | Ballot '   | France         |
| Louis Chevrolet | Monroe     | U. S.          |
| Geston Chevrole | Monroe     | U. S.<br>U. S. |
| Roscoe Sarles   | Monroe     | U. S.          |
|                 |            | U. S.          |
| Joe Boyer       | I'rontense | U. S.          |
| Arthur Chevrole | Prontenac  | U. S.<br>U. S. |
|                 |            | U. S.          |
| Eay Howard      | Powerent   | France         |
| Eny Howard      | Peugeot    | France         |
| Jules Goux      | Peugeot    | France         |
| Andre Boillot   |            | France         |
| Howard Wilcox   |            | Italy          |
| Joan Porporate  | Gregoire   | England        |
| Jack Scales     | Duesenberg | U. S.          |
| Jimmy Murphy    | Duesenberg | U. S.          |
| Tommy Milton    | Duesenberg | U. 8.          |
| Eddie O'Donnel  | Duesenberg | U. S.          |
| Eddie Hearne    | Duesenberg | U. S.          |
| Waldo Stein     | Oldfield   | U. S.          |
| Tom Rooney      | ReVers     | U. S.          |
| Not named       | ReVere     |                |
| Ira Vail        | Philbrin   |                |
| Ralph Mulford   | Mulford    |                |
| Kurt Hitko      | Kenworthy  | U. S.          |
| John Boling     | Richards   | U. S.          |

Wille Haupt Meteor Frank Elliott T N T

Willie Haupt Meteor U. S.
Frank Elliott T N T U. S.
Race starts 10 a. m.
Distance—200 laps of 2½ miles each.
Number of Entrants—30.
Nations Represented—France, England.
Italy and United States.
Total Prize Money—\$85,000.
Prizes to Winners—\$100 per mile, \$50,-000, divided among first ten to finish, as follows: \$20,000, \$10,000. \$5,000, \$3,800, \$4,000, \$2,200, \$10,000 and \$1,500 and \$1,500 and \$2,200 \$2,200 \$10,000 and \$1,500 and \$1,500 and \$2,200 \$2,200 \$2,200 and \$1,500 and \$1,500 and \$2,200 \$2,200 and \$1,500 and \$1,500 and \$2,200 \$2,200 and \$2

tators.
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## CLASSY FIELD "Nicky" Restless in His Ludlow Boudoir With No Doorknob On Inside

Bugs Baer Interviews Nicky Arnstein in Prison Cells -Says "Popular" New Yorker Got Keys of City And Then They Changed the Lock on Him-Gobs

By BUGS BAER.

carried to the fourth dimension, although he breathes nothing but the purest air filtered through two-inch keen to shower on him. He is a bars, and although he is the guest of class above the other nine students the largest metropolis in the world and outskirts, Nicky Arnstein is not happy in his Ludlow street boudoir. Strangely enough, Nick does not

feel at home. His biggest complaint is about the oor, which has no knob on the inhaving none but the finest door it developed later, for Boss Tweed knobs lavished on him, who has While the initiation fee is small, i shaken hands with the most exclusive door handles in Wall street, the late world war, now meeting in strenuous rivalry for world's pre- Hooverization of door trimmings. It original \$75,000 bail to \$25,000 extra,

Prodigal Son Home Again.

New York's prodigal son is home gain, which, of course, doesn't mean the Ludlow street hoosegow. He paid those in Liberty bonds. outgeneral each other in addition arrived Saturday in time to review the parade of Manhattan's police cutting out paper dolls. He has a force, which had been assembled, chance of raising it among folks six.

France is represented by three teams aggregating nine members. Peugeot, Ballot and Gregoire, and though numerically inferior to the happened to be on the left. After the pers aggregating nine members, Peugeot, Ballot and Gregoire, and though numerically inferior to the happened to be on the left. After the pers aggregating nine members, Peugeot, Ballot and Gregoire, and This rather offended the Kid, as he happened to be on the left. After the persent of badges. Nick was Although States in an area better than persent of badges. Nick was United States, is an even bet for the pageant of badges Nick was Although Sunday visitors are defirst honors, including on her roster given the keys to the city, except nied to the ordinary scholar in Mr.

book. Last Saturday dawned as well-known actress; Bill Fallon, his dark and gloomy as a professional attorney, and Miss Mae Weston, anpallbearer's smile. It was raining, other actress. Although distressed the mist hung heavy and thick at seeing her best publicity agent in around the police thinking head-quarters and the precinct blotters managed to squeeze out a few tears were soggy and damp with every for the newspaper photographers. signature but Mr. Arnstein's. Then The Brice-Arnstein baby did not the Kid came home. The sun stepped make the trip, being left at home to out, the flowers raised their shrink- teeth on a few Liberty bonds. ing heads and the birds tweet-tweeted as if their little bellows would bust. The bulls tore off their delayed parade, striking laborers put on their holiday clothes, and all was as merry as alimony bells.

It was another Armistice day. finding him an apartment where thousands have looked in vain.

Trump Changed on Nicky. neam off his Grade A bankroll, pay his matriculation fee in the Out-on-Bail college, and then spend Sunday taking the air. The boys switched the trump on the Kid and decided Nick's jaded Broadway taste. He to bring the air to him. They also ordered an outside breakfast of a brought his meals and his papers to few loose eggs and trimmings. The through the provinces, the federal authorities will try to see that he The name of the tobacco is with-

The intervention of the govern- turers.

may justly be proud.

police. Until the federal authori Although he enjoys refined privacy ties slip the high sign to the city arried to the fourth dimension, algovernment and immune from any little favors the municipal police are in the jail who are there for petty offenses, such as paying alimony to the wrong wife or using a safe for a blackboard and a stick of dyna-

mite for a piece of chalk. Ludlow Street club is one of the most exclusive in the works. I A man who is accustomed to was built by Boss Tweed, and a costs considerable coin to crash the exit. Nick was considerably startled makes it appear as if they did not having had no idea that the check room boys had grabbed the coat and hat concession.

Dues Paid in Liberty Bonds. The \$75,000 dues were easy. Nick

But the new assessment has Nick

Nicky refused to see any more visitors and remained aloof from the other members of the club. Acting on the theory that a man is judged by the company the warden keeps, he stayed out of the pinochle After giving the Kid the keys to the city and then hurrying down-interest in a checker game between own to change the lock, the authori- an alimony slacker and an indepenties stymied Nicky's confidence by dent bank-note engraver, who was forced out of business by government monopoly. At the conclusion of the game Nick casually picked up Nick had expected to skim a little a checker to see if it was loaded but was disappointed.

Didn't Like Prison Fare. The prison breakfast of sinkers and Mocha soup did not appeal to Nick is fatigued from his tour breakfast messenger was not bond-

ment puts a peculiar slent on the When the dinner gong blew, the land of the southern cross and will ping on the back a batsman who has case. Once more Nicky is beyond Kid fell in line with the other boys strive to regain his laurels on the hit the ball over the fence for a home

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Cedar Rapids, Ia., wrestling fans ave given Jack Reynolds a belt embossed with "Jack Reynolds, Welterweight Wrestling Champion of the

Reynolds was in Omaha last week on his way to Salt Lake.

mashed potatoes and coffee. then tore off a few loops around the conservatory, which is built of the finest transparent Vermont granite. He smoked a flock of more cigarets, lighting them very cautiously, apparently dreading the well known Rialto wolf cry, "Pack out, boys, pack out!"

All of his cigarets and other articles were purchased on the outside, and Nick seemed much surprised when the messengers came back. He paid for his shopping by proxy with banknotes skinned from a roll that only needed horns to fool a rhinoceros looking for its mate. It had a treasury wrapper with an all Liberty bond filler.

While disheartened through being

unable to get his name in the Monday list of Sunday automobile accidents, Nick expected to get out late last night or today sure. He is tak-ing his jailing philosophically and can't see why there should be any prejudice against a man merely because he happened to make a few fortunate investments in Wall street. In case his pals manage to scrape together \$25,000 worth of Liberty bonds in a district that has been completely devastated, the so-called master mind will be at liberty again

But, then, what is liberty without the bonds?

Ernest Barry Seeks to

the jurisdiction of the New York and scoffed heavy on roast beef, Parhamatta course in August.

**RULE CHANGES CONFUSING TO** 

Here Is Correct Dope on New Rules in Diamond Code-Much Uncertainty Is Due To Carelessness.

**SANDLOTTERS** 

From the contents of queries received from other direct sources it s apparent that in spite of, or perhaps because of, the revisions made in the baseball rules last winter considerable perplexity still exists in the minds of semipro and sand lot players and umpires.

Some of the haziness is due to the fact that it is impossible to get an idea through a few skulls without the aid of dynamite or ecatylene gas, some of it is due to faults in the ules themselves, and a lot is the result of failure to read the code.

When Wild Pitch Hits Bat. One of the changes that seems to e giving nonprofessionals trouble is that concerning a wild pitch which accidentally hits a batsman's bat while he is in the act of dodging. In drafting the rule it was necessary to leave a lot to the umpire's udgment and interpretation, otherwise it would have required a page or two of instructions and diagrams to make the purpose of the rule

The new rule operates only when in the umpire's judgment the ball is pitched so wildly that the batsman s unable to get both himself and his bat out of the way. A great many think the rule is intended to apply in cases where a batter starts to swing at a ball, changes his mind at the last minute and does not get his bat out of the way in time to avoid con-

Frequent in Big Leagues,

That happens quite often in the major leagues, at least, but it is not the intent of the rule to protect the batsman from that kind of carelessness by awarding him a "ball" in such cases. In those instances the batter is penalized with a strike-unless he already has two-or he can be thrown out if the ball rebounds fair. It is just the same as it used to

Of course, it is a matter of interpretation by the impires, and it is possible for the officials and umpires the ball hits the bat accidentally it shall be called a ball.

But the foregoing is the way the rule is interpreted by the major league umpires, and all decisions regarding base ball rules made by The Tribune are as they would be made by a National or American league umpire. Where the two major leagues conflict in interpreting the rules, the National league system is given, unless otherwise requested.

May Not Touch Runner.

Retain Oar Title the amateurs a lot—the one pen-Ernest Barry, professional single alizing a coacher at third base for at-The name of the tobacco is with-held at the request of the manufac-recently lost the world's title to Pel-physical contact. This is not intendton of Australia, has gone to the ed to prohibit the coacher from slaprun. The penalty is intended to apply

tion efforts, a prompt decision is advisable. Orders placed now mean just so much more of the best touring

DETROIT, Michigan

only when the coacher interferes with a possible play that might re-sult in retiring the base runner.

The safe and sane way to avoid all dispute is to refrain from patting successful runner or batsman on he back until he has scored, but here would be no penalty attached to doing so in the major leagues unless there was a chance for a play on the runner either at third or home plate. In such cases the coacher must not touch the runner.

No Hit on a Force Out. The purchase and perusal of a rule would save some fans the cost of the book in postage stamps. For instance, a recent official scorer got into an argument over this play: Runner on first, batsman hit a Texas league fly which fell safely back of the infield, but the fielder threw the ball to second in time to force out the man on first, who cause of the fault of the base run-

That's all right, but it doesn't pre-vail in the face of the clear and concise paragraph in the rule book runner is forced out on the play." There is a lot of interesting inormation in a base ball rule book, but it requires concentrated thought to abstract the information. Most olks nowadays concentrate only on the ouija board or the H. C. of L.

More Titles to Durack

recently, turned the tables on the like many another man. latter in the title test of New South Wales, winning in 1:11 2-5. A few champion of Victoria.

Boat Fleet at Toronto

The Royal Canadian Yacht club of Toronto will build a new clubouse in the fall to accommodate s membership of 1,958. The prince of Wales has donated a cup for competition. By the purchase of four modern "P" class boats from Atlantic coast clubs the organization claims the largest and most modern fleet of that class yachts on the continent.

American and British

Track Series Proposed

tween Harvard and Yale against all the stories which reach print that Oxford and Cambridge is proposed. Charles Cochran of London and It is hoped to bring the crack other promoters of this and other American and English athletes toyear in America and England.

'TEX' RICKARD IS **HUMAN DYNAMO** OF BOXING GAME

Action Is His Keynote-Says He Doesn't Care for Other Sports — Too Nervous For Base Ball.

By RAY PEARSON.

George L. ("Tex.") Rickard, once Texas rancher, later boxing promowas a slow or bonehead runner. It ter, still later oil man and South was argued the batsman ought not American cattleman, but always into be deprived of his base hit be- fatuated with the glove sport, is probably the most interesting figure in the sporting world today. There is no use in displaying the impertinence necessary to learn the exact thusiastic over the game. age of Rickard, and besides that, could say the same, too, if which says that "in no case shall a there is little use in trying to disbase hit be scored when the base cover how old this dynamic, ever active, promoter de luxe of the glove wielding game really is. He's older than he looks and he's older than he acts and that should be sufficient information on this point for any inquisitive fan.

Burdened with the reputation of being the greatest promoter of fistic events in the world seems not to Miss Fannie Durack, who was de- annoy Rickard at all. While the feated by her teammate, Miss Mina thatch which crowns his head isn't Wylie, for the 100-yard free style as thick as it once was, it is not due hampionship of Australia in 1:11 4-5 to worrying. He's got that way just

"Thinks on His Feet."

Rickard did not wear the thatch days later she won the 440-yard championship of Australia in 6:29 2-5, beating by 30 yards Miss L. de Beaurepaire of Melbourne, while afoot, and last week he gave ample evidence of this in a conversation concerning the possible matching of world's heavyweight Champion Jack Denpsey and Georges Carpentler, the champion of Europe.
While "Tex" simply dotes on the cattle business, for he has about the

He ought to know. biggest ranch in the world in South America, a ranch on which there are something like 20,000 head of cattle, it would take a great stretch of imagination to make one believe that his enthusiasm over the said ranch is stronger than for the boxing game. There isn't the gamble and there isn't the excitement (for Rickard) vise the constitution and by-laws of in the ranch business that there is in A home and home track series be- the glove game. And regardless of the association and transact other gether every year or every other against Carpentier one need not be a modern stadium upon its Lexingsurprised when the time is ripe to ton field.

learn that the man who is promoting the international world's champion-

Action His Keynote.

As this wes meant to be a word picture of Rickard, perhaps a few more paragraphs should be written about the man and his way of oc-cupying his time. "Tex" has been called a "human dynamo." He's that all right, for he's always speeding at high tension, doesn't sit long enough on one chair to warm it and talks or listens intently. But "action" is the one thing he must have and he does have it in doses larger than the average man is accustomed to take.

It may or may not be interesting information for the layman to know that Rickard is a one-sport man. In other words, he is "cuckoo" over boxing. He likes the glove sport just as well as the most rabid base ball fan likes the diamond game The writer asked him the other day. "How about other sports, such as base ball, etc. Do you like them? "Can't say that I do," answered Rickard. "I seldom go to a base ball game, because I don't really get encould say the same, too, for other

Too Nervous for Base Ball.

The writer is of the opinion that Tex couldn't sit through nine innings of base ball. He's too loaded with nervous energy to permit it. When one talks "fight" to "Tex." he listens with polite attention, for one of the things he likes to do is to get a varied viewpoint. For instance, he asked one of his friends the other day: "What do you think of a

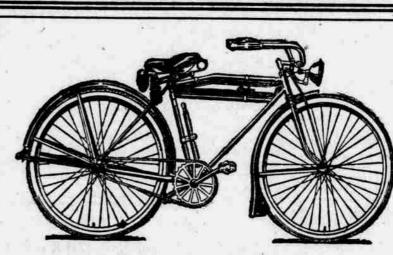
Dempsey-Carpentier contest?" "I think it will be a one punch fight," replied the friend. "When Dempsey lands, the fight will be over. What do you think, 'Tex'?" "Well, I've been thinking that Carpentier, who is a mighty clever ellow, may be able to keep aways from Jack and escape contact with that heavy wallop," said Rickard,

"but perhaps you are right."
Would Draw Big Gate. That's about as close as any one an get to a definite opinion from Rickard on the outcome of a scrap. But Rickard is perfectly willing to e quoted that a Dempsey-Carpenier championship bout is an attracion of caliber to draw a big gate.

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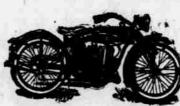


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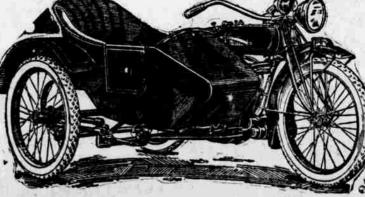
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