FRED FRAME ROARS THROUGH INDIANAPOLIS RACE TO WIN TWENTIETH U. S. GRAND PRIX

ners were in. Out of the ten finish- leaders and the fact that accidents ers, five averaged more than 100 in the qualifying trials had resultmiles an hour and four of them sur- ed in two deaths. passed De Paolo's former speed rec- Juan Gaudino, South American

PETTER THAN 100 M. P. H. throughout the last 30 laps in his Special, and had to have a relief dri-Liophead machine, averaged 103.881 ver for two laps, but returned to the miles an hour. Cliff Bergere, Los controls and piloted his machine Angeles, who finished third in a until he was forced cut on the 71st Studebaker Special; averaged 102.662, lap by a broken clutch spring. The Bob Carey, Anderson, Ind., dirt Argentinian forfeited valuable time track driver who was fourth in a after Arnold crashed to stop at the Jackson Special, averaged 101.363, pits to tell officials of the latter's ac-and Russel Snowberger, Philadel- cident. phia, who was fifth in a Hupp Com- When Frame pulled up at the pits et. averaged 100.286.

apolis race has been held, only two tion of Billy Arnold, one of his winners have been able to average teammates, and he was relieved to more than 100 miles an hour. Af- learn that Arnold was not hurt badter De Paolo set the record in 1925, ly. He next asked for a cigarette. Billy Arnold, Chicago, averaged One of the first to congratulate the

Arnold today set out on a dizzy said: pace which gave him the lead on "Great race, Dad." the second lap and he was winging GREATEST RACE His car hit the north retaining wall, race ever run.' 100 and 125 miles. Arnold and his and the nerve-wracking stops." mechanic, Spider Matlock, were tak- Frame's first appearance at the en to the Speedway hospital, but Indianapolis track was in 1929 when were not injured seriously. Arnold he drove a Cooper Special and failsuffered a fractured collar bone and ed to finish. He did not compete in

ably free from accidents in view of ner of the Indianapolis race.

the terrific speed maintained by the

away in front when he crashed on Harry Hartz, who was backing the 60th lap, and was eliminated. Frame, said it was "the greatest

and was wrecked after he had hung Frame's only comment was: "I up new track records for 25, 50, 75, feel fine in view of the hard drive

Matlock lacrations and a fractured pelvic bone.

WORST CRASH

a frac1930, and was second last year in
a Duesenberg Special. His mount
today was rebuilt from the old De-Arnold's crash was perhaps the Troit Special formerly owned by orst of the day, which was remark- Tommy Milton, only two-time win-

GRANDSTAND

L. J. Watson, one time champion First Gameslow hurdler, is making an enviable Missions 091 040 000 5 9 0 record for himself here in Las Vegas San Francisco 200 001 000 3 12 1 in the building game. He just finished work on 30 manholes and is penebsky. under contract to complete 75 more.

Babe Ruth, mighty monarch of Pertland 000 150 32x 11 14 1 Picinich. baseball, admits that he may not McQuaid, Tincup. Gillick and hit, more than forty-two home runs Woodall; Deitrich and Palmisano. New York this year, while on the other hand, he might get fifty. However there Oakland is considerable room for argument Seattle about his getting even forty. Fig- Ludolph and Read; Haid, Wetzell ures dont lie, and figures show that and Cox. the last three years, on a gradual Los Angeles 001 000 010 2 9 0

Derringer, Stout, Lindsey and Well and Hargrave.

Gibson and Hogan; Betts, Cantattel Angeles and Ruel; Hebert and Well and Hargrave.

Bridges and Ruel; Hebert and Well and Hargrave.

Bengough. track stars, ever come back once they have reached the apex, then Second Gamesgradually started down the road Oakland that leads to eventual retirement Seattle and obscurity.

Roger W. Jessup, old-time sports figure, now living in retirement Hollywood near Glendale, Cal., played host to -

It does not seem a long time ago Yes, he is still buying pincapples. when he would have been glad to don the gloves and box any comer for \$1,000. However, times do change. If the tentative plans are worked cut, this scrap should prove quite a drawing card, and might pay some real money to the promoters.

People often write in to ask what kind of a diet famous race horses are trained in. While there is no set menu for the speedsters, some of them have funny ideas about what they want. Take Burgoo King, recent winner of the Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness. Early in life the King evinced a desire for fish livers, yes, fish livers, and he will not run his best race unless his appetite is appeased for several days before the running, with these delicactes. Many of you will remember Edith Cavell, one of the fastest fil-lies of all time. Edith had to have her pint of peach brandy mixed with her mash if she was going to show the other nags the way to the payoff window, and what's mere, she got it. Then there was the redoubtable Chance Shot, his yen was be black coffee and in no small quantities. He usually consumed a gallon of Java just before a race, and in most instances, would trot but on the track and make a show

of his opposition.

The most recent example of the oddities in a race horses tastes, was shown last spring at Aurora. An owner whose name we won't reveal, bought a certain cheap plater while campaigning at the Havana, Cuba, race course. His owner, a Cuban by by the way, told the purchaser to feed him pineapples. But our American friend thought he was being joshed and went his way. He did not race his newly acquired horse until the Aurora meet opened near Chicago, then dropped him in what he thought a 'spot', bet his shekels and waited to cash a nice bet. However the Cuban pony finished a bad last. This performance was repeated on several occasions, and when the owner was about to ship him to the glue factory, it occurred to him to wire the Cuban from whom he had bought the horse. He sent a lengthy cable, telling the former what he thought of the horse in general and the fermer owner in particular. The next day a terse wire came back saying: "Feed him | pincapples," and the horseman did

sapples and the baseman the FR Mr. 170

champion and only foreigner enter-ETTER THAN 166 M. P. H. ed received a minor burn from the Wilsox, who pushed Frame exhaust pipe on his Golden Seal

after getting the checkered flag, his In the 20 times that the Indian- first question was about the condi-100'488 in winning the 1930 race. winner, was his son, Bob, 16, who

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

Ted Pillette and Ricci; Zinn and First Game

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they be ball players, fighters or Baecht, Sweetland and Campbell. Martnett.

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three hundred veteran baseball stars at a barbecue last night. Luminaries of the nineties and early days of the present century were: Russ (The tropical, not Chicago brand.) Hall, Charles Check, Johnny Rawlings, Charles Deal, and George Stovall. Rawlings, in case you don't know it, was one of the greatest the control of the greatest and early days of the nineties and early days of the fruit and dropped him into the south the went through the south side and bought pineapples galore. (The tropical, not Chicago brand.) Grove back to the track, fed the thoroughbred an immense quantity of the fruit and dropped him into the greatest are everyther and groups and the south side and bought pineapples galore. (The tropical, not Chicago brand.) Sacamento 000 002 001 3 10 1 Portland 300 002 20x 7 9 0 Washington 200 000 000 02 6 0 Salvo and Wirts; Peterson and Fitz-at Philadelphia 012 046 00x 13 14 0 patrick. know it, was one of the greatest an overnight event. He was rather players of all times. He could run dubious about the effect they would bases, field and hit with the best of have on his pony and the next day made a small bet of a mere \$100 on the horse which was a rank out-Jack Dempsey is endeavoring to sider. When the barrier was sprung match "Fish King" Levinsky of Chi- Mr. Horse came to life, leaped into cago with Max Bae, nothern Cai- the lead and held sway throughout ifornia pugilist, for a Fourth of July When the mutuels were hung up fight card to be staged in Reno. they read \$85.40—\$52.60—\$24.10, giv-Baer has signified his willingness if ing our friend the purchaser of pine he is guaranteed a purse of \$10,000. apples a neat litle profit of \$4.270.



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LAST NIGHT'S

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