

27 RACE CARS AWAIT BATTLE ON BRICK OVAL

Ready for Start of International
500-Mile Classic at Speed-
way This Morning.

DRIVERS OF MANY NATIONS
WILL STRUGGLE FOR PRIZE

Rain Before Start Is Only Thing
to Prevent Completion of
Annual Event.

Speedway Prize List.

First Prize.....	\$20,000
Second Prize.....	10,000
Third Prize.....	5,000
Fourth Prize.....	3,500
Fifth Prize.....	3,000
Sixth Prize.....	2,200
Seventh Prize.....	1,800
Eighth Prize.....	1,600
Ninth Prize.....	1,500
Tenth Prize.....	1,400

Total \$50,000

Remy Grand Brassard at the 200th mile.
Prest-O-Life trophy at the 300th mile.
Wheeler-Schebler cup at the 400th mile.
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Speedway Int

Estimated attendance
Gates open at 6 a. m.
fore start of race.

First Big Four train,
ploys exclusively, dep
Station at 4:30 a. m.

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departs at 5:30 o'clock;
minutes thereafter.

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BY A. S. BLAKELY.

With the cessation of practice last
night at 6 o'clock on the Motor Speed-
way everything was placed in readiness
for the running of the third annual In-
ternational 500-Mile Sweepstakes today.
Twenty-seven cars will face Starter Root
at 10 o'clock this morning and begin a
weird dash for fame and a cash prize of
\$50,000, to which, has been added three
famous trophies and other cash prizes
offered by various auto accessory makers.
ers.

Every car which was not withdrawn
qualified. The field has been reduced
from thirty-one original starters to the
present number, the Smada, Pennebaker
Special, Shambaugh Special and Deltal
having been withdrawn. The Penne-
baker car is the last to step out. It was
found yesterday that it would be im-
possible to get the car in condition to
run in time to qualify. The Deltal car
was forced out by a breakdown. The
pilot of the Smada was the first to with-
draw, being unable to complete his car
in time to race. The pilot of the Sham-
baugh was refused reinstatement by the
A. A. A. and consequently his car could
not start.

GRANT LAST TO QUALIFY.

Four cars qualified during the day.
Billy Knipper took the Henderson around
the track in 1:52.13. Ralph DePalma
drove his Mercer the two and one-half
miles in 1:57.95, and Tetzlaff and Grant
qualified with the two remaining Isottas.
The former made the circuit in 1:50.70,
and the latter in 1:47.50. When Grant
finished his trial the end of the practice
work had arrived and the workers at the
track began to remove the oil and get
the brick oval in condition for the long,
weary grind.

When Carl Fisher leads the twenty-
seven starters away from the wire on
the practice lap, the track will be as
white and clean as the car Mr. Fisher will

4:45 o'clock, cars every 10
thereafter.

Automobile Routes—From
Ohio streets out Indiana-aven-
way boulevard (principal
routes are out West Tenth
West Michigan street and
Thirtieth street, past Rivers

Probable time of finish of
about 4:15 to 4:30 o'clock.

Weather Forecast—Probab

Motor fans poured into In-
thousands yesterday from
America and kept an eager v
before the event that holds
of the entire sporting world—
Speedway race. The throng
that came as a vanguard
direction give assurance th
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000 at the race is conservati
with favorable weather con
event will set a new record fr
of attendance.

The race spirit was noticea
out the city last night. In
where fans had gathered
cities; on the streets, congest
dreds of motor cars; in the ca
nothing else was talked of.

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all hands there was talk of
skill and motor technicalities

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drive. As the entrants near the wire Mr.
Fisher will drop out at the pits and the
real race will begin when the wire is
crossed. What will be the termination
of the classic event can not be foretold,
but it is the devout wish of every one
connected with the sport that no acci-
dents of serious character will mar the
contest.

For the last two years the big race has
been remarkably free from accidents, and
considering the intense speed attained
by the drivers and the length of time it
is maintained, it is miraculous that no
deaths have marred the meets. Last
season's race saw several narrow escapes,
due in almost every instance to mechani-
cal flaws which showed up under the
strain.

NONE HURT IN PRACTICE.

Throughout the practice period just
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every description. Streets
from the congested cen-
turned into parking plac-
chines stretched along
blocks.

No one suffered more than
men. Working eighteen-h
with hundreds of vehicles
always waiting the signal t
were completely exhauste
arrived.

LITTLE TROUBLE EX

Despite all the rush and
difficulty was experienced
traffic. Out-of-town dri-
observed traffic rules and
trouble that was experi-
traffic officers came from
drivers.

As yesterday wore on the
to the residence districts
search for rooms. Early y
ing-it was reported that a
able rooms within walkin
the business district wer

...day brought up the rear in the
...ation trials as far as place was
...ned. Harry was the last driver to

...he proves his assertion by quoting the
...old saying, "The first shall be last and
...the last shall be first."

l Cares Fly Before Intense -Motor Interests

27 Cars Race Await Battle on Brick Oval

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were posted at all the downtown
corners to aid the traffic officers
in checking pedestrians in check. To the
honour of these men is attributed the
fact that few accidents occurred.

a single "spill" has occurred. This lat-
ter fact is rather marvelous when it is
considered that in previous meets several
of the cars have overturned or crashed
into the wall.

greater variety of sounds never was
heard in Indianapolis streets, not even
on a busy day. Whistles, horns, musical
instruments and the exhaust of hundreds
of machines added to the din, which all
prohibited conversation.

Despite the fact that the Speedway
seems to bear a charm which prevents
serious accidents, death fears each driver
in the face and the stare becomes more
intense as the miles pass by. If a bolt
should break, a steering rod become dis-
connected, or more than one of the tires
blow out at the same instant, only the
goddess of luck could stave off death.

problem of caring for the morning
evening rushes today will be pro-
vided for. Many additional traffic offi-
cers will hold the crowds in check both
going and coming from the races. Judg-
ing from the experience of yesterday, lit-
tle difficulty is anticipated.

But the drivers do not view the race with
the thought of death in mind. The ma-
jority of them are fatalists and believe
that "what is to be will be." All of them
are ready to brave the dangers of the
course with a smile on their faces and
their bravery deserves the plaudits of
the multitude.

FT OF RIG IS CHARGED.

And it will be a multitude that will
watch the race from the stands and
paddock. Speedway officials estimate the
attendance at 100,000 and their figures
will not be far wrong. From the drop of
the flag until the announcement of the
winner, more than six hours later, the
vast crowd will watch for something
stirring to occur and as the minutes
grow into hours so will the feeling of
tension increase until the final relax-
ation after the winner has been cheered.

erson Man, Driving Outfit, Is Ar-
rested at Greenfield.

TECHNICAL END COMPLETE.

DERSON, Ind., May 29.—Claud Duf-
f, alleged to have stolen a horse and
car belonging to Chester Stimson from
a street hitchrack shortly before
midnight, was brought back from
Greenfield today and placed in the County
jail charged with grand larceny. Green-
field officials arrested Duffan shortly after
midnight when he drove into that city
with a rig, the possession of which he was
forced to explain.

F. E. Edwards, technical expert of
the A. A. A., turned over his official
figures concerning the measurements and
weights of the various cars to Referee
Pardington late in the afternoon and it
was announced that every car had been
found to come within the necessary
qualifications. No car was under the
prescribed 1,600 pounds and all were well
within the 450 cubic inch piston dis-
placement. Harry Grant in Isotta No.
26 was the last of the contestants to
weigh in.
For the first time in the history of the
class no insurance has been taken
against rain. In 1911, 1912 and 1913

After the Pink Boll Worm

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The "Pink Boll
Worm" will be the subject of a hearing be-
fore the Department of Agriculture June 12
to consider the advisability of placing an
embargo on all cotton seed and cotton seed
coming to the United States from
Mexico according to an announcement made

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