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Pilots Bring Machines Into Good Shape for Opening of Meeting Tomorrow.

By C. E. Stuart.

It's the eve of battle.

Another day and the big, steel motor-driven creations of man's handiwork will be whirling away from the starter's flag at the Motor Speedway course with a throng of cheering thousands intent on the outcome of the fray. One more day of last preparation and workout and the contest is on at the big speed arena—the focal spot of motordom the next few days.

Pilots who will urge their mounts for the best speed they ever have known announce their readiness; workmen who have toiled long to put the brick course in shape declare it fit for the hardest test; mechanics are giving their machines the last, conditioning touches and motoring fans stand impatient in the wait for the checkered flag to fall.

Moross Completes Program.

The program for the first two days was completed by E. A. Moross, director of contests, last night. It shows the best arranged entries that ever have been made for any motor meeting in the country and only one event is canceled because of a lack of entries. This is the event for cars of 600 to 750 cubic inches piston displacement, May 28. Few cars of this size are made and the Speedway management hardly hoped to fill the card when it was made.

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Big Races Well Filled.

Every event on the Friday program is well filled and the five-mile free-for-all handicap carries twenty-six entrants, while the 100-mile Prest-O-Lite Trophy race has thirteen of the strongest contenders of the meeting.

The Speedway has garnered in almost all of the best motor talent in the world, and the strife which the big trophies are to bring out will be strong every inch of the way.

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Johnson received his physical examination at the hands of Dr. A. F. Sampson, who has been named official physician. Dr. Sampson tested Johnson as to his heart and lungs before he commenced his gymnasium work, and again immediately after the boxing. Although he refused to make a detailed statement at this time Dr. Sampson said Johnson's heart was magnificent and that he could hardly detect any difference in the pulse beats between the two examinations.

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Ben Kirscher will drive his powerful Darracq in the races. Kirscher is one of the Oldfield squad, and was entered by Barney yesterday in a long distance call to E. A. Moross, director of contests. Oldfield and his big Benz and Kirscher with the Darracq probably will reach Indianapolis this morning from Chicago. Oldfield will spend the afternoon working out his Knox, entered by the Conduitt Automobile Company as a privately owned car.

The Overland wind wagon, which is to be used in the aviation meet next month at the Speedway, was given its initial test yesterday afternoon. The unique creation attracted considerable attention as it ran around the track driven by a large wooden propeller. Fast time could not be made because of the vibration caused by the means of connecting the drive shaft with the wooden wheel in the rear. It is now planned to replace the universal joints with a chain gear. Work on the rearrangement will be started at the factory today.

Large "plank mountains," which are to be features in the hazard race at the Speedway this week, were completed yesterday and two Overland test cars were urged over their summits. The testers, called motor cowboys, had little difficulty in driving their machines up over the steep inclines and then down with a sudden

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FT. WAYNE.—For the tenth time James B. Harper has been re-elected sovereign prince of Darius Council, Princes of Jerusalem, Scottish Rite, of this city.

CONNERSVILLE.—Miss Pearl Herin, 19 years old, and Jack Delacy, who met only three weeks ago, secretly went to Indianapolis Tuesday and were married.

COLUMBUS.—Mrs. Sarah Gant, 85 years old, fell from a back porch at her home in Newbern Wednesday and her right arm was broken in two places and the elbow dislocated.

SHELBYVILLE.—The Baptist Young People's Union rally and the Sunday school convention of the Flatrock Association has closed at Waldron. The next yearly session will be held at Greensburg.

SHELBYVILLE.—The prebent term of the Adventist Academy at Boggsstown will end Monday, May 30. The academy has an enrollment of seventy-two pupils, twelve of whom are high school students.

MARION.—Miss Lucy Breed, a wealthy and popular society girl of Marion, and Dr. Frederick L. Bunch of Muncie were married here Wednesday, the Rev. C. A. Rowand of the First M. E. Church officiating.

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Event No. 7—1/8 mile, free-for-all handicap:
Empire "twenty," Molsinger; American,
Lytle; Pope-Hartford, Fox; Cole "thirty,"
Edmunds; Cole "thirty," Endicott; National
"sixty," Kincaid; National "seventy,"
Alken; National "forty," Herr; Westcott, En-
dicott; Jackson, Lynch; Jackson, Schwitzer;
Jackson, Ellis; Cutting, Bisbee; Cutting,
Clarke; Fuller, Schwitzer; Marmon, Tinkler;
Marmon, Anderson; Warren-Detroit, Miller;
Hupmobile, Gelhaw; Herreshoff, Roberts;
Knox, Oldfield; National "forty," Touzey;
National "forty," Greiner; E-M-F "thirty,"
Cunningham; E-M-F "thirty," Skeggs; Dar-
racq, Kirscher.
Event No. 8—Five miles, amateur; Flat
"thirty," Briggs; National "forty," Touzey;
National "forty," Greiner; Knox, Updike.
Event No. 9—Five miles, free for all:
American, Lytle; National "sixty," Kincaid;
National "seventy," Alken; Flat "thirty,"
Briggs; Cutting, Ellis; Cutting, Bisbee; Cut-
ting, Clarke; Marmon "six," Harroun; Bulck
"one hundred," Burman; Bulck "one hun-
dred," L. Chevrolet; Darracq, Kirscher.
Event No. 10—Prest-O-Lite trophy, 501 to
450, Class 4B, 100 miles: Pope-Hartford,
Fox; National "forty," Alken; National
"forty," Kincaid; National "forty," Metz;
Westcott, Endicott; Jackson, Lynch; Jack-
son, Schwitzer; Jackson, Ellis; Cutting,
Clarke; Marmon "thirty-two," Harroun;
Marmon "thirty-two," Dawson; Bulck "six-
teen B," L. Chevrolet; Bulck "sixteen B,"
Burman.

...hole qualifying round with an excep-
tional score of 144.
Max Behr of Morris County, the seeded
man on the list, was eight strokes away
with 155. Fred Herreshoff of Westbrook,
Md., 153, and is in third place. Walter J.
Travis of Garden City, the title holder, who
played with the leader, also qualified with
155. Jerome D. Travers of Montclair got
155. So fast was the pace that only those
with scores of 166 or better succeeded in
making the first thirty-second. The first
eighteen-hole match round will begin tomor-
row.

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