BENZ WINS GREAT FREE-FOR-ALL RACE

Marmon Second, National Third In Thrilling Fifty-Mile Battle for \$800 Cash Prize.

BIG FIAT FINISHES FOURTH

Foreign Demon Sweeps Around Speedway at Average Speed of 78.8 Miles Per Hour.

[BY H. G. DEUPREE.]

miles per hour, with Ray Harroun Marrion "Wasp" coming like the from behind and Livingston in the flying National, pressing forward a yards away, the Giant Benz, with the fearless Eddie Hearne at the wheel, won the fifty-mile free-for-all yesterday aft-ernode from a magnificent field of starthigh-bowered cars ever seen upon the Indianapolis Speedway. It was a desperite competition from the crack of the pis-German car, gray and soiled, swept over the wire like a missile from a thirteeninch gun in the startling time of 38 min-

Ralph Lie Palma sent the big red Fint, leashed in the mammoth motor under the cardinal, bounet, to a slight lead on the first lap and he itashed like a meteor past first trip around the two and one-half miles. Hearne was opening the throttle

utes and 2,8 seconds, a heart-breaking

average pace of 78.8 miles per hour.

miles: Hearne was opening the throttle of the Benz to the limit and the throng of people stretched to their toes, Breathless with the thrill of a race which has seldom been capalled.

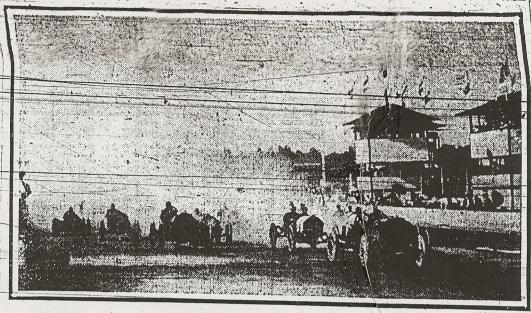
It appeared to be a duel between the two mighty foreign chrs, with De Palma, far-fathed son-of Italy, at the wheel of his motor monster, also from his own native south land, and Eddie Irisement, willight, the gasoline to the gray denon from the factory across the sea at Mannheim. The red for a consistent was not dying as smoothly as the pride of the Kajser, and when the marvelous red craft swept upon the first turn here was a sories of gastling-gun reports from the Italian speeder as the Kenzy charges of gasoline fired in the exhaust om the Italian speeder as the larges of gasoline fixed in the exarges of gasoline fixed in the exarges. The Berz hummed past and outhed exhaust the Fiat rushed on-

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Speed Kings Hear Crack of Starter's Pistol.



START OF GRUELING 200-MILE RACE WON BY AITKEN.

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Speed Kings of Old and New World Will Be Lured Next Year by Speedway.

MANAGEMENT HAS BIG PLANS

Will Discuss Plans for "Greatest Motor Race in History" This Afternoon.

prizes, open only to cars with a record of seventy miles per hour, and with the factories of Europe guaranteed to enter their greatest pilots-in other words the most wonderful motor race of history-is run next summer at the Indianment of the local course yesterday afterand a season of successful motor speed Allison, Frank Wheeler and A. C. New-by were planning a race with fabulous rewards for the coming year.

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LEADERS DIVIDE HONORS

DROP FIRST TO REDS 4. TO 3

Cubs Take Brace and Bag Second 9 to 5 With Reulbach on Mounday Cincinnati Steals Four Bases on Kling.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5.-Cincinnati and Chicago broke header today, the former winning the first, 4 to 3, and losing the second, 9 to called on account of darkness. Scores:

MORNING GAME.

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PHILLIES SLAUGHTER POVES.

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The yellow and the red seesawed on the back straightaway, but Harroun held rimly on to his lead of a few yards, and then the three bounded into the home retch again the Benz was only a couple ods ahead of the fighting Marmon Fiat was third, with the two onals, running side by side, ner Nationals, running side by side, next order in the chained-lightning parade.

"WASP" AND FIAT BATTLE.

The Benz maintained its narrow margin The Benz maintained its narrow margin stubborply and the Marmon and Flat alternated, both hanging-on flercely. At the end of the sixth lap the red glant had shot past the Marmon and was going out after the Benz with the speed of the wind and the crack of shots in the exhaust pipe. Around the polished course they spun, with the two Nationals plunging after them and the Matheson "Bix" and Westcett bringing up the rear.

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No new records marked the flight, but the old marks shuddered at every mile post, as the cars were within a second of the best time almost all the way. Only the Los Angeles efforts of the Flat Cy-clone and Robertson's Simplex "inher; survived the half-century flight of yes-terday.

day. In the sixth and seventh laps the Fiat held the lead over the Marmon as it crossed the wire, but the vellow Wass was close on the red craft and they jockeyed—and—raced, shood to hood, on the back stretch and the far turns. The the back-stretch and the far turns Benz-widened the gap but a few try as it would.

FIAT DROPS TO THIRD PLACE.

The three plunged into the first bank n the eighth and a mighty shout rose om the awe-stricken crowd as the Mar-ion_shot around the Flat. The Italian mon_snot around the Flat. The Italian car was spitting red fire from the exhaust-end-did-not appear to be hitting quite right, and fell_away slightly, while the long yellow streak in which Harroun sat, tense and determined, charged after the Behz.

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To add to De Palma's trouble the right rear tire began to give way and before he could enter into the ninth lap, at the twenty-second mile, he was forced to stop in front of his pit and put on a new pneumatic. Onward rolled the Benz and Marmon and the pair of speeding Nationals leaped past the Flat, which trembled at the hit, anxious to be away. With a roar and a series of sharp explosions the red demon plunged on to the track again, but the Benz and Marmon were sweeping into the turn at the head of the stretch and before the Flat had picked up speed De Palma was almost a full lap behind the leaders.
Livingston had taken advantage of the Flat's mishap, and with Althen close up in another powerful National, he began a stern-chase of the Marmon. And so they raced into the cleventh circuit, when the kite-tailed wasp hestiated and

kite-tailed Wasp hesitated and e to a stop before the pit and panted i as the Marmon pit men threw a new on to the outside rear wheel.

NATIONAL FLASHES INTO SECOND.

Like-a blue rocket the National four-ylinder, with Livingston, hero of Elgin oad contests, at the helm, shot into sec-nd place and went out after the machine form Mannheim. With almost an entire reclous minute vanished the Marmon norted away from the pit and hurtled found the first turn after the National, and the Flat-was coming in a desperate rive at eighty-five miles an hour, in ourth place. Atken, in another National, iso halted at the pit for a new tire.

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This tramundous sum of money is without equal in the annals of the motor speed game. It is thought that the European factories will nominate ment and cars. The management desires to bring a Fiat, Isotta, Mercedes, Napier, Renz, Remault and Hotchkiss team with Hemory, Nazaro, Wagner, Sizz, A. Smith-Edge, Jenatz and a score of other world-famous figures, as well as to secure every one of America's leading drivers.

According to the understanding reached yesterday, E. A. Moross, formerly director of contests at the Motor Speedway and now promoter of a big Speedway at Detroit and New York, will be sent to Europe to bring over this formidable array of talent. He will go directly to the factories, explain the plan in detail and make every effort to secure the entry. It is thought that this offer will startle the men at the head of the factories and bring back into the game speed kings who have not participated even in the contest abroad.

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EASTERN LEAGUE. '

BALTIMORE—(Morning game) Jersey City, 3-7-3; Baltimore, 5-9-8. Batteries— Frill, Camultz and Crist; Adkins and Egan (Afternoon game) Jersey City, 2-3-2; Batti more, 12-15-3. Batteries—Klesinger and Crist; Russell, Donnelly and Egan and

BUFFALO, N. Y. Montreal Buffalo morning game postponed; wet grounds. (Aft ernoon game) Montreal, 3-7-0; Buffalo, 4-9-4 Hatterles—Burchell and Kirchell; Vowinke

and Williams. Accordit: Vowinke PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(Morning game) Newark, 4.6-0; Providence, 0.3-3 (called end of fifth-inning; wet, grounds). Batteries—Cleary and McAllister; Randolph and Peterson. (Afternoon game) Newark, 4.3-0; McAllister; Dicklimbit and Wandegrift; McConnell and Blair.

WINS-SPENCER MATCH.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 5.—In the rife tournament here today Col. C. B. Winder of to won the Spencer match at 1,200 yards, th a score of 68. Dieut. Col. A. Rowland New Jersey was second, with 60.

WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS.

HALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—"Americus" (Gus
Schoenlein), champlon light heavyweight wrestler, won a wrestling bout here from "Yankee" Rogers of Buffalo

Umpires-Klem . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals, 22 6 24 18 7 Totals., 40 16 27 12 1 Chicago 1 5 1 Cincinnati 0 8 0 littel, Paskert, McLean and Lobert, Bes hits-McLean, Lobert, Bes Three-base hits-Hofman 2, Sheckard, Hoblitzel, Lobert, Sacrifice hits-feld, Bescher, Stolen baise-E Double plays-Mitchell to McLean, Double plays-Mitchell to McLean, Basse-Clacinnati, 6; Chicago, 3, Balls-Off Reulbach, 2; off Rowan, 1, out-By Reulbach, 3; by Rowan, 3, 1:35. Umpire-Eason.

PIRATES PLUNDER CARDS.

SECOND GAME.

Trim St. Louis 9 to 8, 11 to 4-Leach Makes Circuit in Each.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5,-Pittsburg by its double defeat of St. Louis and New York's double loss to Brooklyn today gripped a little firmer on second place. The score of the first game was 9 to 8, and the second 11 to 4. Scores:

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MORNING GAME

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DODGERS CONQUER GIANTS.

Brooklyn Defeats New York Twice, 5-1, 3-1-Dauber Triples.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 5.—After tak ing the morning game, 5 to 1, Brooklyn won the afternoon contest from New York, 3 to 2. Scores: "

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SET NEW AMATEUR RECORDS

Irish-Americans Revive Ancient Game and Lower Three Marks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- At a revival of the A, L. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—At a revival of the Irish Talltin games, which date lack over 3,000 years, at Celtic Park teday three new American amateur athletic records were made. In a two-mile relay handicap race F. Illey, J. Bromilow, M. W. Sheppard and ACT Kristy of the Link American Athletic Charles of the Link American Athletic made, the distance in 7152, a new American resent.

O'KELLY OUTCLASSES COYNE.

Heavyweight Aspirant Punishes Opponent and Bout Stops in Third.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Con O'Kelly, an appirant for sheavyweight horifors, was so much better than Joe Ceyne of Pittsburg that their scheduled ten-round bout was stopped in the third round here tonight after the control of the cont Coyne had taken terrible punishme had been knocked down three times.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 5.—Kid Taylor rankie White, both of Chicago, went Frankle White, both of Chicago, wone ton gast requires to a draw this atternoon before the Comet Athletic Club. Both fighters showed great willingness to mix.

AKRON, O., Sept. L.—In the presence of the largest crowd that ever witnessed a pu-glistic bout in Akron, Phil Brock and Paul Koehler, lightweights, fought a twelve-round draw here this evening.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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ATLANTA, Ga.—(First game) Atlanta,
2.3-1; New Orleans, 8-18-1. Batteries—
Fisher and Smith; Paige and Lafitte. (Second game) Atlanta, 2-40; New Orleans,
4.7-0. Batteries—Keiber, Johns and Smith;
Paige and Lafitte.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(First game)
Chattanooga, 0-2-2; Birmingham, 3:8-0. Batteries—More—and—Higgins—Covateski and
Hyam. (Second game) Chattanooga, 3-6-1;
Birmingham, 2-5-1. Batteries—Sparks—and
Carson; Baur, Fisharty and Elliott.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.—(First game) Memphis,
1-7-2; Mobile, 4-9-1. Batteries—Klawitter
and McGraw, Manuel and Dunn. (Second
game) Memphis, 4-6-4; Mobila, 4-10-2 (ten
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