

BOXING SHOW FOR VISITORS

Two Headline Contests to Offer Entertainment for Autoists.

The boxing show at Washington park Monday night, under the combined talents of the Washington club and the Automobile Athletic clubs, will give the visitors some good amusements on the night before the race. Altogether, there seems to be more high class milling in that show than ever before staged in Indianapolis on a card.

The two headline bouts are really extra attractions. Either one of them would be sufficient to draw a big house in Indianapolis, but the union of them, with a good round contest for an opener, gives the crowd something in a pugilistic way that is not to be smiled at.

The Saylor-Baldwin contest had been looked for as the big attraction for the show at the Washington Athletic club. That contest is as strong as could be picked to draw in the Indianapolis people. There is no doubt to be a contest there for Saylor, who has a strong desire to meet the champions in his class, knows that he must beat Baldwin to do it. Baldwin, however, has been meeting champions and near-champions for a half-dozen years, and is in great shape, sure that Saylor will not meet any champions as the result of beating him. The men are to weigh in at 133 pounds, but neither will make the scales at that figure on weighing Monday.

Jimmy Clabby, world's tourist, has been working hard since his arrival from Europe. Like Bronson, Clabby piled on some weight abroad which did him no good as a fighter, but Clabby went right to work losing it off and is now a fast welterweight, instead of the slow heavyweight that he was in London. Lavin will make Clabby go the gait to win in their contest, for Lavin showed his class by the decisive way in which he beat Jack Morris last week at the Empire theater.

The opening contest should be an interesting one. Like the other two, it will be a long round. It will be between George Sweeney of Chicago and Tommy Sullivan. The seat sale, which is very lively, is at Birk & Held's. The prices range from \$1 to \$5.

HEAD WORK TO WIN LONG RACE

De Palma, Italian Driver of Simplex, Writes His Impressions.

By RALPH DE PALMA.

For the benefit of those who seem to think I know all about just how the 500-mile race is to be decided—which I don't—I might mention that I do not believe any one can pick the winner or even the three first cars to finish at the Indianapolis Motor speedway May 30. Personally I shall drive to win, but as all my friends know I never try to predict what I shall do.

Numerous drivers have made statements to the effect that better than seventy miles an hour will be averaged. Some say they will "beat it" from the first bomb and disregard the fact that an eighty-mile-an-hour clip will burn up tires pretty fast. In reply to the many who ask what speed I shall try to maintain I would say that I do not know. In my opinion a lot of the others do not know either. With me, much will depend on how fast a pace is set. If a hot speed is cut out at the beginning I doubt very much if I can resist the temptation to "hit things up" and keep in the van in spite of the fact that I know it will be largely a race of tires and that my car is heavier and harder on rubber casings than some of the others.

In my opinion sensational driving alone will not win this race. Barring possibly the grand prize at Savannah, no race has ever been run in which "headwork" will count more than in the 500. There are numerous drivers in this race and I have studied most of them, save a few of the new "dark horses," as I always study my competitors. Some of these men are very daring and sensational, but lack what is known to the sporting world as good "headwork."

They appear when driving to concentrate their minds on one thing—speed—and neglect to nurse their cars and to think about how their competitors are stacking up—whether this or that car is practically "all in," whether or not certain dangerous contenders will have more tire changes to make before the finish, whether the pilot appears fagged out, etc., etc.

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Other drivers who are not so sensational
use their brains more and I believe that
these are the men who will be in the ma-
jority when it comes to grabbing off and
splitting up the \$25,000 prize.

Aside from excessive tire trouble, which
it is often impossible to gauge, I do not
hesitate to say that "headwork" will win
the race. Things have not been "framed
up" for anyone to romp home a winner.
I shall endeavor to drive my Simplex the
entire route without a relief, because if
anything has got to happen to my car
I want it to come while I am at the wheel.
Only in case of my becoming physically
unfit will I accept an alternate.

ILLINOIS LOSES TO PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 27.—Purdue
defeated Illinois yesterday afternoon for
the first defeat of the season, by a score
of 5 to 3.

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