

Eddie Ash

NEWS of the DAY IN THE SPORT WORLD

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Heze Clark

SPEED MOUNTS
TUNED UP AND
PILOTS READYField of Twenty-Eight Ex-
pected to Get Away on the
Big Grind.

FINAL TRIALS TODAY

Tomorrow is the big day, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway the place, the starting time 10 o'clock, and from that time until late in the afternoon the fastest speed cars in the world will be sent around the big course in the international motor sweepstakes for fame and gold. Some will go only part of the way, but all participants goes with the event, and whether a car finishes or drops out, every pilot will have done his best to get in the money.

Twenty-six drivers had qualified machines by Sunday evening and three more were to take last-minute tests this afternoon in order to be eligible to participate in the greatest motor race of the year.

It is believed that twenty-eight cars will start, the D-Wehr being doubtful. Howard Wilcox, leading Indianapolis pilot, took his time trial late Sunday afternoon, leaving three to try it today. Frank Davidson's D-Wehr, William Gardner's Bentz Special and Jack Currier's Ford-Ford. These drivers, in until 10 o'clock, took to meet the requirements, and if they did not get ready by that time with the stipulated speed they will be scratched and their cars left in the garages tomorrow when the starting bombs explode.

Foreign mounts and Yankee mounts will battle it out for the big honor in the historic five-century grind, the two French Ballots and the British Bents standing as the strongest contenders from across the sea. The English entrant, the Bentley, driven by Douglas Hawkes, is not thought possessed of the necessary power to push the American-made mounts for the laurels.

As for the Yankee drivers, there are plenty. Tommy Milton, Monroe, and some special makes are all set and ready to step out with dazzling speed. Tommy Milton and Ralph De Palma, two former winners, are to pilot mounts that have displayed great power in the practice sprints, and other prominent pilots of Yankee cars rated high in the estimation of close race followers are Jimmy Murphy, Roscoe Turner, Leon Duray, Tim Alley, Cliff Durant and Ralph Mulford.

Jules Goux and Howard Wilcox, also former winners, are expected to be contenders all the way with their foreign machines, as Eddie Hearne, who will team with Goux in a balloon, is also in.

In order to get the winner, Speedway fans are having a deep problem. There are so many drivers eligible to the favorite class that no one car stands out above the field. Indianapolis sport followers are flocking to the support of Wilcox, even though he qualified late. That Howdy has something this year seems to be the opinion of many close observers.

Sport Features in Brief

NEW YORK, May 29.—Zenzo Shimidzu, Japanese tennis star, forced William T. Tilden, world's singles champion, to the limit to win an exhibition match at the New York A. C. at 4, 6, 6 and 6-4.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Bill Bingham, Harvard track coach, announced he would resign at the end of the season to devote his time to business interests.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The team that will represent the United States in the international tennis tournament, which will be made up of John Borotra, Andrew Gobert, Jean Couture and Jean Cochet, it was announced at headquarters of the United States Lawn Tennis Association today.

PARIS—Chances for America to land the 1924 Olympian games are thought to be good, with each succeeding development of the friction between the French Olympic committee and the government authorities. The games would be held in Paris. Appeals to the Chamber of Finance asking for a reduction of the appropriation of five million francs would make the government's contribution only 15,000,000 francs, which the committee considers far insufficient.

College Track Meets

Indiana State Meet—Notre Dame, 58½; Purdue, 29; De Pauw, 25½; Earlham, 25-2; Butler, 17; Indiana, 5; Walsh, 4; Intercollegiate, 20; Cornell, 21; Princeton, 21; Stanford, 26½; Cornell, 21½; U. of Pennsylvania, 16; Harvard, 14; Penn State, 11; Lafayette, 10; Yale, 8½; Cornell, 9; Dartmouth, 7½; Michigan, 6; Michigan State-Michigan Aztecs, 6; Kalamazoo College, 26½; Western Normal, 24; Ypsilanti Normal, 18½; Albion, 10; Alva, 5.

Milwaukee, 6½; Iowa, 67; Missouri Valley Conference—Nebraska, 49; Kansas, 31-6; Ames, 30½.

Major Homers Yesterday

Yesterday, Season total.
Hornby (Cards)..... 2 13
McGinnis (Cards)..... 1 6
Wheat (Brooklyn)..... 1 2
Judge (Washington)..... 1
League totals: American, 137; Na-
tional, 106.

BILLY EVANS SAYS

A play that always creates trouble in baseball is where a base runner is compelled to stop him on a fly ball that is caught before he tries to advance.

Hundreds of times during the summer arguments arise over this play. As a matter of fact every manager who advances a base on a fly ball that is caught before he tries to advance.

If the runner happens to be on third at the time and is able to score on such a hit all the more attention is paid to the play.

I know one major league manager who evidently has insisted his players to return to base before the base runner left every time the play comes up and appeal to the umpire for his right to do so is questioned.

It is his idea for the runner on third the moment a fly ball is hit to the outfield to assume a crouch position, such as a crouching position, and wait for the ball to be caught.

The sprinter pointed out that it was possible to get away quickly, but get into your stride and make a good start, and the crouching position.

His suggestion as to this play made an impression on me. Some day some modern manager is going to try it out.

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A number of times I have had players on his team make an appeal to me when it was apparent that the runner had not left too soon. I asked the manager why such foolishness. He said that the runner left every time the play comes up and appeal to the umpire for a ruling.

It is a difficult matter for the runner to decide just when to start. It is also a difficult matter for the umpire to determine whether or not the runner left too soon. Likewise it is a difficult matter for the umpire to keep his eye on the runner and also the player making the catch.

Recently I had a talk with a famous sprinter about beating the gun. He told me that such a thing usually happened. In our conversation the play in which a runner scores from third on a fly ball to the outfield was discussed.

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