

2 ALTERNATES ARE LISTED; 4 FORDS IN FIELD

Average Is Fastest in History — Close of Trials Leaves Several Cars on Track Apron.

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THIRTY-FIVE cars met the speed and gasoline requirements for entrance into the 500-mile race to be staged at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway tomorrow. Thirty-three will be allowed to face the starting bomb and the remaining two will be placed as alternate starters in case mishap overtakes any of the machines which gained positions in the eleven rows between now and time to begin the long grind.

The thirty-five represent the survivors of an original entry list of fifty-nine, which closed on May 1. Several made unsuccessful efforts to qualify on the final day but were found wanting.

As a result of the twenty-five-mile tests the fastest field in the history of the great gasoline derby will start the wild dash of two hundred laps promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The slowest to gain entrance in the No. 3 position of the eleventh row averaged 110.519 miles an hour. In the No. 1 pole position of the front ranks will be the intrepid West coast meteor, Rex Mays, who qualified at 120.796 miles an hour.

4 Fords Left Out.

The close of the tests at exactly 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was not without its heart-aches. Harry Miller, the famous designer of fast cars, who has been working night and day to get his ten front-drive V-8 Ford Specials ready, had four of his machines left at the post on the apron of the brick course—split seconds too late. Those ready to make the trials were George Barringer, Billy Winn, Wesley Crawford and L. L. Corum, all veterans at the speed game.

Two additional V-8 Fords designed by Miller, however, succeeded in making the grade, the ones driven by George Bailey and Bob Sall. Previously Horn and Seymour had qualified into the select circle. Bailey's car made the fastest time of the quartet with an average of 113.432 miles an hour. He was given capable assistance in preparing his mount by Arthur Chevrolet, the designer of the first Ford ever to qualify at the Speedway.