

1930

AFTER SEVEN SEASONS ALLOWING single-seater cars, the AAA switched rules and again required a ride-along mechanic. Other rule changes targeted engine design, so in 1930 car owners were busy modifying their cars or building new ones.

Almost as soon as the race began, Billy Arnold was in the lead and never gave it up. With mechanic Spider

Matlock at his side, Arnold built up such a lead he crossed the finish line more than seven minutes before his closest challenger, Shorty Cantlon.

Driver Cy Marshall had his brother Paul as his mechanic. Their car went over the wall, killing Paul and critically injuring Cy. He recovered but did not appear again in the 500 except once 17 years later when he came in eighth.



THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR.

TELEPHONE RI. 7311. INDIANA'S METROPOLITAN DAILY. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1930. WEATHER: FAIR AND WARMER. THREE CENTS.

Today

For 12 Hours. With Thunder. The Mothers Bitter. North Pole Scientists. Marjorie Win Spaulding.

By Arthur Brisbane.

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ARNOLD WINS 500-MILE SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

Race Driver Kills 4, Injures 20

SPEEDING CAR ROARS THROUGH CROWD AT WINCHESTER TRACK

DEAD AND INJURED.

Blurred. White. Fort Wayne. The Mothers Bitter. North Pole Scientists. Marjorie Win Spaulding.

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SMILE IN VICTORY AFTER LONG GRIND.

(Photo by Star Staff Photographer.)



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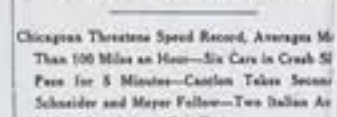
By Arthur Brisbane.

By Arthur Brisbane.

JUMPS INTO LEAD

ON THIRD LAP AND IS NEVER HEAD

(Photo by Star Staff Photographer.)



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BARNEY OLDFIELD TELLS 'EM.

(Photo by Star Staff Photographer.)



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"Fix Paul Up First," Marshall Brother Moans, Not Knowing Hope Was Gone

(Photo by Star Staff Photographer.)



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OPPOSITE TOP: Billy Arnold won from the pole in the 1930 Indianapolis 500. Star/News Archives

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Drivers and crew members make last-minute adjustments to the cars before pushing them out to the starting line. Star/News Archives

Cyrus Marshall (right) was injured critically and Paul Marshall, his brother and riding mechanic, was injured fatally when their Duesenberg Special plunged off the northeast turn of the Speedway early in the race.

"Fix Paul up first," his brother moaned, not knowing hope was gone.

Regaining consciousness for a moment, while lying on an operating table in the emergency hospital at the Speedway yesterday, Cyrus Marshall remembered this request to his brother to save his life.

James Paul, Cyrus' brother, was never known to his brother's name.

He died in the hospital without regaining consciousness to take him.

Cyrus Marshall, 36 years old, 1125 Ashland avenue, who drove the car in which his brother met death, told him he was in a critical condition in the hospital at the Speedway.

Physicians and nurses told him that he was in a critical condition in the hospital at the Speedway.

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his brother to permit him to occupy the seat beside him as mechanic in the 500-mile race.

The brothers were rushed to the emergency hospital after their Duesenberg Special plunged off the northeast turn of the Speedway yesterday.

Both suffered fractures of the chest and both were admitted to the hospital at the same time.

"Fix Paul up first," Cyrus repeated, when attending physicians told him that his brother was in a critical condition.

"Older surgeons are looking after him. He'll be all right," they told him.

Regarded by the fans of Cyrus for his daring, surgeons redoubled their efforts to keep the spark of life within the body of the mechanic, who lay on a table of the hospital.

For more than an hour they worked. Once during the day a nurse came to the bedside of the mechanic, who lay on a table of the hospital.

It was Paul Marshall's first experience in the "big time" racing game. He had never ridden in a race before, and after considering

heart, which responded to the treatment but faintly.

The surgeons realized from the start that they were waging a losing battle. But surgeons do not stop fighting until the end. Dr. William A. Duerksen, superintendent of the City hospital, and Dr. H. B. Allen, Speedway surgeon, were in personal charge of Paul Marshall.

"Did you get Paul dead yet?" the brother asked a few minutes after he died.

"Sure, he's coming along fine," a physician answered him.

"I just couldn't tell him his brother had died," the surgeon explained.

While physicians worked frantically to save the lives of the two brothers, Ray Hurley of Michigan City, a brother-in-law, stood just outside the hospital tent awaiting some word of encouragement from the inside.

It was Cy's life ambition to