

Official Who
Talk Autoism



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Speedway yesterday
and was lavish with
eat race site.

OCKINGS,
S MRS. KEPPEL

PARADE GIVES IDEA OF AUTO INDUSTRY

Shows Various Models Handled
in This City and Surprises
Many Spectators.

TRAFFIC BREAKS PROCESSION

Ruins Uniformity of Line of March
During Countermarch on Wash-
ington Street.

Old Dobbin was relegated to the category of curious luxuries yesterday afternoon, when more than 300 automobiles formed the greatest parade of self-propelled vehicles that ever moved over Hoosier soil.

The name industrial parade was applicable to the letter, as the pageant, which was the second procession of the annual auto show week program, gave the best idea the public has had recently of the immensity of the motor car industry in Indianapolis.

In dollars and cents language the exhibition of machines that formed at Fall Creek boulevard and invaded the city, led by the Indianapolis Military Band, represented about \$600,000, making an average price of \$2,000 a car. It required about 1,000 gallons of gasoline to give the motive power and the combined horse power was about 9,000. There were about 1,000 persons riding in the pageant.

In view of these figures it is well to remember that this was purely a dealers' parade, being an exhibition of the various models that are handled in this city, and for every car in the parade there are others just like it now housed in the various salesrooms in the city. The dealers were allowed to show only one car of each model.

Bar Elaborate Decorations.

SAYLOR BEATS JOE OUTPOINTS PITTSBURGH

LOCAL BOXER SHOWS WE
ROUND NO DECISION B
THE MITCHELL
CLUB.

Young Saylor clearly demonstrated his superiority over Joe Getz of Pittsburgh in a six-round, no-decision contest which was a smoker given at the Mitchell Club last night. For six rounds Saylor kept Getz away at the visitor's kidneys and the body was red. The boys boxed in a style that shined. Neither boxer displayed any science and rough infighting was the feature of the contest. Getz landed a hard swing to the jaw and Saylor, boxing at long range, but who clinched frequently Saylor gave Getz a severe body punishment, and Pennsylvania Dutchman beer had he would not have lasted more than four rounds. Getz, however, proved a game youngster and with a drubbing he received good naturedly.

Crowd Cheers Bronson

Ray Bronson was introduced to the members of the Mitchell Club as the next lightweight champion and he gave him a great hand. Bronson, as chief second for Getz, was in Saylor's corner. Jerry Dalton and Young Jerry Dalton and Young Jerry Dalton, bantamweights of this city, were in the ring for four rounds. Nate Farbmet Kid Hanlan in the six-final, but the latter disappeared. Entered the ring and the bout was off. Jim Murphy was the referee.

STRANGE SQUIRRELS

County Southwest of Tacoma,
Visitation.

TACOMA, Wash., April 1
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southwest of Tacoma is ex

S MRS. KEPPEL

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so Court Favorite
Substitute.

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Keppel lies in her
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SEATS DANVILLE.

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There were restrictions against elaborate decorations, it being the ambition of the boosters to show the public just how charming a well-groomed motor car can appear when its body shines like a mirror and the metal parts glisten in the sunlight.

On almost every car, however, there were small pennants that fluttered in the breeze and upon which were printed the name of the machine. On the running boards also there were placards that told those not familiar with various makes the name, price and where the machine is handled.

Another feature was that the majority of the machines were high-priced cars.

As in the floral parade of Wednesday there were many women and children in the machines yesterday and in several instances they acted as pilots. Carl Shipe, 17 years old, driving an Empire, was probably the youngest driver.

More than fifty of the parading cars were manufactured in Indianapolis, and many others were the product of other Indiana factories, all of which went to add to the fame of this city as a motor car center and caused many visitors from afar to open their eyes with admiration.

Traffic Breaks Procession.

Only one feature marred the pageant and that was the impossibility to keep it well together in the countermarch on Washington street. The street cars were not halted, as during the floral procession, and with horse-drawn drays, motor trucks and hundreds of pedestrians intersecting the parade's progress it was broken, and its beauty and uniformity ruined. But on the resident streets, especially down Meridian street when it first started, it presented a striking view as the miles of magic moving cars carrying their human cargo wended their way past the thousands of spectators.

The committee in charge, representing the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association, worked like trojans and received many compliments for the manner in which they organized the procession. This committee was composed of E. R. Vincent, John D. Orman, J. F. Minthorne and F. M. Leary. They rode in the official car and rushed in and out of the various streets leading to the boulevard, where the cars were stationed getting all ready for the signal to start. Notices had been previously issued to every dealer, telling him on what street he was to assemble his cars, and an effort was successfully made to keep all cars of one firm in a row.

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squirrel.

The squirrels are almost the red timber squirrel, but red hair coat have a bluish covering. The settlers believe a migrating contingent follow fox squirrels that came north from eastern Oregon and north from California two years ago.

L. F. Nixon of Roy, who yesterday, says numbers of the squirrel have been seen in the vicinity of along the McKenna branch of the Eastern line, and in the country. The squirrels have been seen in numbers in the region and Dupont.

ALIVE UNDER 45 TONS

Man Is Marvelously Rescued
Opens on Him.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa.

Crawling beneath a car in or
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 Moon, Davis, Clark, Speedwell, Rickett
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