

# SPRING RAIN HELPS BOOST MOTOR SHOW

Contrary to Expectations, Warm Showers Cause Rushing Business in Every Garage.

## DELAYS PARADE UNTIL TODAY

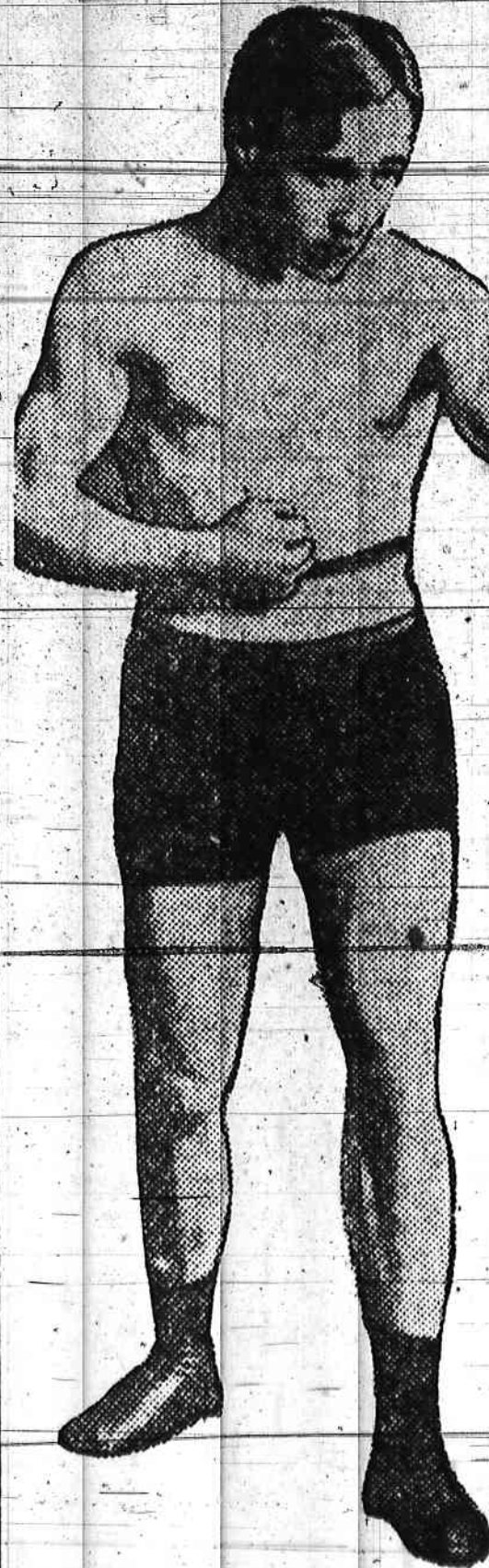
Postponement of Procession Gives Time to Get More Cars in Line.

Typical warm spring showers ushered in the third day of the automobile show. But this trick of the weather man did not succeed in dampening the ardor of the devotees. Most of the dealers expressed opinions that ~~the reverse was true~~ and that the inclement weather served as a medium of causing the "busy buyers" to swarm in the different garages where the salesmen could get a better opportunity to give vent to his inexhaustible supply of auto information.

Yesterday might have well been labeled "out of town day." Hundreds of farmers and their families dotted the crowds everywhere the throngs assembled. Motorists from neighboring towns braved the muddy roads and drove in to get a new supply of auto enthusiasm and perhaps a new machine. The traction cars every hour ~~unburdened~~ themselves of men and women from cities within a radius of 200 miles.

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#### Will Parade Today.

A large motor truck traversed the city yesterday in every direction telling the public that the big parade has been planned for this afternoon. In this respect Mr. Weather Man was victor. The procession will start "promptly on time" at 2 o'clock, and will follow the route as originally outlined. The parade committee believes that because of the one day's delay a greater number of cars will be in the pageant. Some of the dealers have been trying to get new cars from the factories every day during the show, in order to supply the steadily increasing demands.

The contests which were scheduled for this afternoon will be postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. These events include the men's obstacle race, in which cars will course one square and return, avoiding the many obstacles which will be placed haphazardly. The one making the trip in the shortest time gets the prize of a silver loving cup. The other contest is the woman's obstacle race, same as the men's. Points of penalization will be made for each obstacle struck.

The parade promises to eclipse any similar procession in the history of the middle West. More than 1,000 cars are expected to line up in the array of motor vehicles, which will course through some of the principal business streets. Police protection is assured to guard the crowds which are anticipated. Already the show windows in stores and all other advantageous points of view are engaged by eager citizens, who want to see the army of smoke wagons pass. Women will feature in the parade. Many cars will be driven by women devotees. Visitors from far and near will be in the procession and every dealer will vie with each other in efforts to make the best impression. Rivalry between salesmen is now at white heat. A more strenuous contest, and at the same time friendly one, is said by visitors from larger cities to have never before been witnessed.

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Little hails from Chicago. In coming to the sporting editor of The Star he hopes to be matched soon with George Welch, and then wants to meet the Hoosier boxer. Little already has had three times in this city. On July 15 he fought Grover Hayes ten rounds to a draw, and on May 29, 1907, was the decision over Freddie Cole in the first round. On Oct. 22, 1907, he fought George Williams here.

Little is 23 years old, and of Irish extraction. He is touted as a fast fighter, and should put up a good record. His record gives him six knockouts out of twenty-one bouts participated in within the last three or four years. He has fought Julius Stein twice, losing the first and winning the second time.

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