

PRAISES AUTO FOR GOOD IT IS DOING

**Governor Marshall Entertains
Motor Car Men of City at Den-
ison Banquet.**

OFFERS TO AID GOOD ROADS

**State Executive Tells Manufac-
turers and Dealers He Will
Boost Right Legislation.**

More than 200 automobile builders, testers, agents, buyers and would-be owners gathered last night at the banquet at the Denison Hotel to celebrate the close of the successful automobile show and listen to some clever after dinner speeches.

Governor Marshall was the favorite on the toast list and would have been able to say a great deal more within his time limit if the enthusiastic listeners had not interrupted him after almost every sentence with loud and prolonged applause.

"I think the automobile is one of the best influences working today to make the American people what they should be," declared the state executive. "When a man is out riding in his machine he can not be shut up in an office figuring how to grab more money; he is out getting what all American people need—more fresh air, the wind against his pale cheeks, and giving his wife and children more health and pleasure in life. In other words, the modern motor car is making the nation what it ought to be, one of a people who work only part of

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Gives Man's Measure.

"I am not against the accumulation of money. I believe in business, thrift, energy, economy and the making of money.

"I tell you, gentlemen of spark plugs and carburetors, that it is not a fair test of a man either to place him upon a pedestal or in the dirt because he either has or has not money.

"The measure of a man is not from the neck up, but from the neck down. It depends upon what impulses throb here," cried the Governor, and his eyes looked keen and his left hand trembled over his heart.

"I am glad to say that there is one element of personal liberty left on our state law books, and that is that it is not against the law for a man to take his wife and family for a ride in his automobile.

"Jim Crow says that you can tell when a man is getting old by watching him change his recreation from tennis to golf. I say that you can tell when a man is tremendously alive when he buys an automobile and starts out to enjoy life."

"No one likes to take a ride more than I do. I often look with envy at the owner who passes me, as I am walking to the State House, in his machine with three empty seats. I feel like halting him and asking for a ride, and I, too, know the delight of letting her go. Why, I would be tempted to tell him, 'Pull 'er out and if we are arrested I'll remit the fine.'

"But, seriously, gentlemen, you must remember the other fellow. The road laws of this state are all wrong and always have been and I don't know when they will be remedied.

"The way to do it is to make friends. Don't try to imitate our former President killing game when you are riding over the country roads by killing the farmers' chickens, hogs and dogs.

Offers Good Road Help.

"Come to the next General Assembly in a body and in the spirit of good roads and if there is anything I can do to help you that is just I will do it. If it is unjust, however, I will do all in my power to prevent it.

"We all love this state, Indiana. It always has forged to the front in everything it has taken a hand and I want you gentlemen to see to it that it takes the lead in the manufacture of automobiles."

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Anniversary Sale and Carpets Made



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"There is only one way to get me away, and that is to take me in your touring car."

He ended his interesting talk with an appeal for fair-mindedness on the part of the motorists and with congratulations for the big role Indiana is playing in this most modern industry and sport.

Before the banquet started the lobby of the hotel sounded with all manner of automobile gossip, and King Gasoline was paid a royal tribute.

Frank Staley, chairman of the entertainment committee, was the first to speak after the festal boards had been cleared. He introduced the president of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association, F. I. Willis, who congratulated all the dealers upon the success of the show just closed.

Bookwalter's Speech Pleases.

Former Mayor Bookwalter was next introduced, and was received with long and loud applause. He refused to talk at length, confining his remarks to witty and amusing introductions of the other speakers.

A. G. Batchelder of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the American Automobile Association, was the first regular speaker.

His remarks were confined to an appeal for a better state organization. He urged uniform law and the Federal registration bill. He cited the trouble the present varying state laws create for the motorist who desires to tour.

After branding this as unjust he urged the Indianapolis and Indiana men to fight for better laws both in this state and the same uniformity in every state.

He begged for road signs all over Indiana that will aid the tourists and said that when three things, better roads, better laws and sign boards, have been obtained that the thousands of tourists and the thousands of dollars they spend will be kept at home in the summer months instead of touring Europe.

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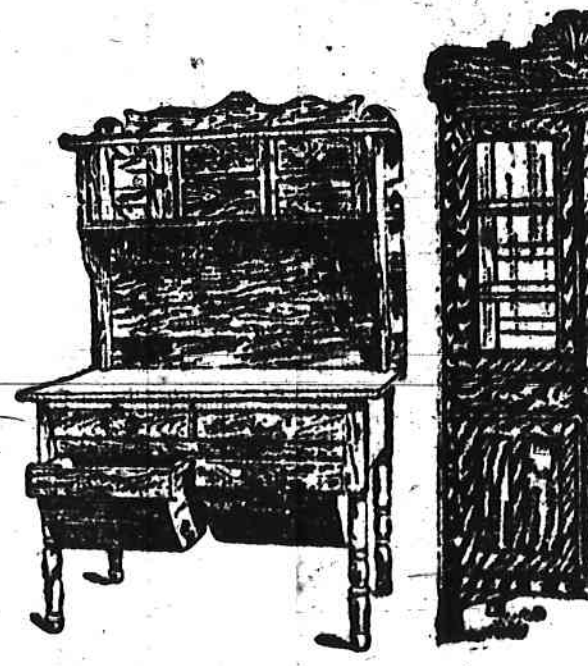
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Before the banquet last night several local automobile men and a few from over the state met in the rooms of the Flat Tire Club and elected officers for a state organization to be affiliated with the American Automobile Association. The following officers were chosen:

- President—Carl G. Fisher.
- Vice presidents—A. D. Cressler of Ft. Wayne and E. MacMorris of Peru.
- Treasurer—F. I. Willis.
- Secretary—A. R. Kling.
- Chairman good roads committee—Clarence A. Kenyon.
- Chairman legislative committee—Charles H. Hance.
- Board of directors—A. D. Cressler, A. MacMorris and F. I. Willis.

DEMOCRATS PICK DELEGATES.

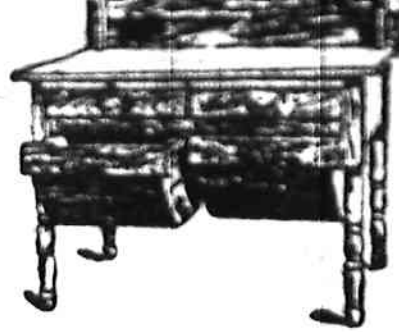
Select Men to Attend Biennial Convention at German House.

Delegates to the first biennial meeting of the Democratic League of Clubs, which will be held at the German House April 12 and 13, were elected by the board of directors of the Indiana Democratic Club last night. Those selected were Governor Thomas R. Marshall, John W. Kern, L. Ert Slack, Thomas Taggart, Fred Hoke, John W. Holtzman, James L. Keach and Frank E. Gavin.

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