

BANQUET WILL END ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

Dealers Will Dine Tonight and "Talk It All Over" at the Denison.

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

Accept Invitation to Address Gathering Which Finishes Motor Car Carnival Week.

When the banquet of automobile dealers is over tonight the curtain will have fallen on the most successful automobile show ever held here.

The festivities will be held at the Denison, where the Flat Tire Club has its headquarters and clubrooms, and will begin at 9:30 o'clock. While every dealer in the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association is expected to attend, many private owners who have bought tickets and several visitors from over the entire state will undoubtedly be seated around the festive board.

The main object of the gathering is to get all of the men who have boosted this year's annual motor car carnival together in a friendly manner so that they can review their work, offer suggestions, deduct lessons, and in other ways produce ideas and plans for mutual benefit.

It is the purpose also to launch a plan for a more active state organization of all the automobile clubs in Indiana.

Dealers Will Speak.

Not the least part of the evening's program will be the speeches to be made by prominent men in political and automobile circles. F. L. Willis, president of the Trade Association, is scheduled to be first introduced by Frank Stanley, who is chairman of the banquet committee. Mr. Stanley will introduce the toastmaster, Mayor Bookwalter, after Mr. Willis has extended his welcome.

After Mr. Bookwalter has given one of his characteristic talks, to which all the motor men are looking forward with deep interest and anticipation, he will introduce other speakers—Governor Marshall, Edgar Apperson of Kokomo, A. G. Batchelder of New York, Mayor Shank, and others.

Plenty of latitude has been allowed these speakers and, while the interest is centered around Indianapolis as an automobile city, it is altogether likely that some choice bits of after-dinner speaking of a mixed variety will be served after the banquet proper.

Mr. Batchelder met with H. O. Smith and F. L. Willis last night at the Columbia Club, where they discussed many phases of the motor car industry and sport, and the dealers are expecting some good thoughts and suggestions to drop from the New York motorist's tongue.

Mr. Batchelder visited several of the local factories yesterday and expressed admiration for the wideawake and hustling methods of Indianapolis business men.

ATKINS TEAM TO MEET.

The Atkins team will hold regular practice at South Side Park this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. All members of the team and all those trying for positions are requested to report in uniform to Thomas F. Seery. Manager Seery has extended to Connie Mack the use of the South Side Park for morning practice for his Philadelphia team while in the city. Manager Seery is a member of the committee on schedule and transportation of the K. I. O. League, and will attend a meeting at the Gibson House, Cincinnati, tomorrow.

A.A.A. Official Who Will Talk Automobiling.



A.G. Batchelder.

One of the main speakers at the banquet of automobile men tonight is A. G. Batchelder, who is the chairman of the American Automobile Association executive committee. Mr. Batchelder is one of the busiest officers in this organization, but when the local motorists urged him to come here yesterday to see gasoline Indianapolis and give a talk.

He likely will suggest plans tonight for the improvement of the automobile organizations of the state. He visited the Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday with E. A. Morris and was lavish with his praise for this great race site.

CLOCKS ON STOCKINGS, SUGGESTS MRS. KEPPEL

King Edward Objects to Watches on Women's Wrists, as Court Favorite Offers a Substitute.

LONDON, April 1.—A good story about the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel comes from Biarritz. After luncheon at the Hotel de Palais the King was discussing before a select gathering of intimates on the vagaries of fashion.

"There is one fashion I cordially dislike," said the King. "I don't like to see watches on women's wrists."

"Really, sir, replied Mrs. Keppel, innocently, "perhaps you prefer to see clocks on their stockings?"

No one—but Mrs. Keppel would have dared to make so audacious a remark, but she can say anything. She is always bubbling over with life and spirits, and is a better tonic to the royal nerves than any of the royal physicians can prescribe. She is installed at Sir Ernest Cassel's fine villa.

The claim of Mrs. Keppel lies in her adaptability to her surroundings. She can discuss music, art and literature. Women are fascinated by her as much as men. One secret of her popularity is the fact that she has never been heard to say an unkind word about members of her own sex.

DE PAUW DEFEATS DANVILLE.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 1.—The De Pauw baseball team defeated the Danville Browns this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The game was rather slow. The Methodists made three of their runs in the fourth inning. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to allow Danville to take a train.

Batteries—Martin, Patterson and Hardin; O'Brien and Ayres. Umpire—Thomas.

PALACE GIVES WAY OF AUTO INDUSTRY

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

TRAFFIC BREAKS PROCESSION

Ruins Uniformity of Line of March During Counter-march on Washington 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.

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 counter-march 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 interfering with 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 mule-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

SAYLOR BEATS JULIE OUTPOINTS PITTSBURG

LOCAL BOXER YOUNG WHILST
ROBERT NO DECISION MADE
THE MITCHELL CLUB.

Young Taylor claimed a decided superiority over Joe Gets of Pittsburgh in a stand-as-decision contest. Smoker given at the Mitchell Club night. For six rounds Taylor had away at the visitor's kidneys until body was red. The boys boxed a rules and at this style the local shined. Neither boxer displayed science and rough fighting was feature of the contest. Gets landed hard swings to the jaw and body boxing at long range, but when clinched frequently Taylor administered severe body punishment, and had Pennsylvania Dutchman been a lad he would not have lasted two rounds. Gets, however, proved a game youngster and without dubbing he received good natured

Crowd Cheers Bronson.

Ray Bronson was introduced members of the Mitchell Club next lightweight champion and gave him a great hand. Bronson a close second for Gets and Tracy was in Taylor's corner.

Jerry Dalton and Young Olde bantamweights of this city, boxed fast rounds with honors even. Peterson had all the better of Jim for four rounds. Nate Barb was met Kid Hanlan in the six-round final, but the latter disappeared entered the ring and the bout was off. Jim Murphy was the referee.

STRANGE SQUIRRELS

County Southwest of Tacoma, Wash. Visitation.

TACOMA, Wash., April 1.—In a stretch of prairie country in southwest of Tacoma is experiencing visitation of a species squirrel.

The squirrels are almost as the red timber squirrel, but instead of a red coat have a bluish-black covering. The settlers believe a migrating continent following fox squirrels that came north from eastern Oregon and north Florida two years ago.

L. F. Nixon of Roy, who was day, says numbers of the animal been seen in the vicinity of the along the McKenna branch of the Eastern Line, and in the Mill country. The squirrels have seen in numbers in the region of and Dupont.

ALIVE UNDER 45 TONS

Man is Marvelously Rescued Alive on Him.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa.—A crawling beneath a car in order adjustments whereby the car open and allow the road to fall in his yard, Thomas McGrath beneath about forty-five tons of Fortunately, William Gallagher accident and he worked nobly McGrath from his perilous position succeeded in rescuing him alive.



EXPERT SPECIALIST

My methods are the result of many years spent in the large Hospitals, Colleges, First Graduate Colleges, Dispensaries, Special Practice, and my ability is amply attested by my Diplomas and Credentials, which may be seen upon the

eventh inning to know who will win.
train.
Eric Martin, Patterson and Martin;
n and Ayres, Umpire—Thomas.

SPECIALIST

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treatment OF PELVIC
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Only long years of ex-
and unusual opportunity
SUCCESSFUL EXPE-
PELVIC SPECIALIST.

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But many cases which are incurable
it is better for me that you
not I should have your money and you

The best Medical Schools having passed
required by the Medical Examiners of
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EVIC, RECTAL and NERVOUS DIS-
Hospitals under the best professors the
ience acquired in my own immenseness
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mercial world is the best. Banks, news-
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tination. I aim to make an earnest friend
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sent than this?

NERVOUSNESS, Poor Memory, Loss of En-
ergy and Ambition, Worn-out Feeling, Head-
aches, Migraine, Restless at

ing their human cargo when was
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the official car and rushed in and out in
the various streets leading to the boule-
vard, where the cars were stationed get-
ting all ready for the signal to start.
Police 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.

At the signal from Mr. Vincent the
band, which rode on a large Packard
truck, began to play, and a noise like
the hummin of a million bees rippled
back through the various streets as the
motorists were put in motion. It took about
one hour before the forming grounds were
vacated. Hundreds of motorists toured
to the northern part of the city to witness
the fun of organizing the army of smoke
wagons.

F. I. Willis, president of the Trade As-
sociation, was visited by several mem-
bers of this body yesterday afternoon and
all exchanged mutual congratulations on
the success of the parade and voted
thanks to the weather man for his con-
sideration. A better day could not have
been made to order.

A squad of fifty motorcyclists rode
along the flanks of the pageant. It did
not do as good work as during the flower
parade, as it permitted the cars several
times to get too far apart. Motorwise
persons, however, were struck with the
ability with which all handled their ma-
chines, saying that driving in such a thin
of march is one of the most difficult tests
of a pilot's skill.

The parade formed with the Empires in
front. Other machines in groups of from
one to eight followed until the procession
was broken up in the business districts
and the uniformity was ruined. Cole,
Fisher, Buick and Lamp electric, Ford,
Hartford, Moline, Olds, Buick, Glade, Great
Western, Buick, Pope Hartford, Waverly
electric, Rambler, Mason, McFarlan, Bir-
chmore, Davis, Clark, Franklin, Ricketts,
Diamond, in which Governor Marshall
rode; Marion, Winton, H. M. F. Flanders,
Maxwell, Columbia, Hupmobile, White,
Mitchell, National, Overland, Stoddard,
Dayton, Courier Haynes, the latter being
brought especially from the Kokomo fac-
tory to exhibit one of the latest and most
popular models; Palmer, Singer, Firestone,
Oakland, Packard, Columbia electric, Ap-
erson, International, Harvester, War-
ren, Detroit, Richmond, Auburn, Austin,
Hudson, Cole, Premier, Reo, Ford, Stude-
baker, Overland, Glade, Knox, Peerless,
Whiting, Regal, Stearns, Jackson, Web-
cott, Parry, Fuller, Monitor, Marmon,
Peterson, Randolph, Frazer-Miller, White-
sides and Rapid. One interesting feature
of the event was that Edward Shores
drove his Peterson car with one hand,
his right hand being broken and held in a
sling. He was in the floral parade in the
same manner and went to the Speedway
Thursday to enter the contests, but was
too late. This caused considerable com-
ment and convinced many of the ease
with which a car can be handled and con-
trolled.

The parade was a success and the
people were greatly pleased. The
weather was perfect and the sun shone
brightly throughout the day. The
streets were crowded with people and
the atmosphere was festive. The
motorists were well behaved and
the parade was a great success.

T. G. GASAWAY, M. D.
Pelvic and Specialized Specialist, Esq.

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will I Accept a Case I Do
---DR. GASAWAY

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Star will show. Age is
not a consideration, nor
social standing. It is a question
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