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## RECORD SET ON AUTO EXHIBITS

Drawing Attracts Largest Number in Local History.

Officials of the Indianapolis Automobile association were enthusiastic today over the outlook for the twentieth automobile show to be held in the Manufacturers' building at the state fair grounds, March 8 to 13, following the drawing for choice of exhibition spaces at the association's headquarters, 338 North Delaware street, last night.

The attendance at the drawing was a record for the association, which is a greater number than ever attended such an affair before. The attendance was attributed to the greater interest in both the drawing and the public are displaying in the coming show.

Show Manager John Orman sketched the progress being made with the plans. He announced that 355 exhibits will be included in the show. These will be divided as follows: Fifty passenger car exhibitors, showing seventy-five makes; fifteen truck exhibitors, showing twenty-four makes; three trailer exhibitors, four tractor exhibitors, one body, one fire apparatus and one airplane exhibit, and the remainder accessories.

The meeting dissolved into a social gathering after the drawing was completed. President R. V. Law of the association and Secretary A. W. Hutchinson and Manager Orman acted as checkers at the drawing.

## INDOOR CIRCUS ATTRACTS MANY

War Veterans Show Is Staged in Real Bally-Ho Style.

Daniel in the Lion's Den had nothing on Agie in the sawdust ring.

Agie is a little Spanish lady who associates intimately with five huge lions at the World War Veterans' hall last night. Agie is one of the features of the circus. She walks boldly into a cage full of lions and makes them jump at her commands.

Agie places her head in the mouth of the biggest animal of the lot, but he doesn't bite.

Fifteen other big acts are playing at the indoor circus among them being Anderson Dog and Pony Show; Blondie, the high diving mule, and Zaza, the bucking mule.

The circus is complete in all the details of a town-to-town carnival. Red lemonade, peanuts and cotton candy is sold from stands surrounding the big ring. The "nigger baby stand," the country store and other carnival booths also do a flourishing business under the guidance of vociferous bally-ho artists.

Fifteen clowns cavort about the hall in caricature costumes. The clowns playing the bally-ho show are John Barlow, John, represented by empty bottles, is paraded through the hall in a bucket escorted by clown folk disguised "booby hounds." The band plays a waltz march and the carnival old man on a past day is laid to rest with much pomp and ceremony. Many other features are presented by the clown family much to the delight of the indoor circus goers.

Mart Gray, of the Marion County World War Veterans and a committee of sixteen manage the production. It will run for one week in the Marion hall, the circus being held every night. Afternoon shows will be given Wednesday and Saturday. On Wednesday all orphans of the city and all soldiers at the Benjamin Harrison will attend as guests of the World War Veterans. Proceeds of the affair will go toward a home for the vets in Marion county.

## Motograph Boosts Near East Relief

"The silent orator on the daylight corner"—the motograph of the Merchants Heat and Light Company—will carry a message in behalf of relief for the near east this week, as follows: "Horror of war not over yet—think—250,000 Armenian babies will starve to death unless America gives aid. \$5 a month saves a child's life—help these babies. Near East Relief, 102 North Pennsylvania. John H. Holliday, state chairman."

## Mummies Vie With Dinosauria at Trial

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The ghosts of Egyptian mummies stalked in court here today to offer testimony. Testimony of even more weight, based on age, was to be offered by the ancient dinosauria. Dr. Arthur I. Kendall, bacteriologist of Northwestern university, denied official infection is "now fanciful." "Traces of such infection are found in Egyptian mummies," Kendall said. "Before that dinosauria suffered from it."

## FARMERS WILL HAVE VOICE IN NEXT SESSION

Goodrich Ignored by Federation, Which Names Legislative Committee.

### FAVOR BLUE SKY LAW

Farmers will have something to say about the work of the forthcoming special session of the Indiana legislature.

Disregarding the action of Gov. Goodrich, who has informally asked candidates for the nomination for governor and the republican state committee to suggest a program for the special session, the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations has named several subcommittees to look after bills to be introduced in the next special or regular session.

The legislative steering committee of the farmers is composed of John J. Brown, Rockport, chairman; Joseph W. Raub, Ellettsville, vice chairman; H. E. Leachy, Franklin, secretary; Charles W. Hickman, Lafayette, and William H. Brown, Indianapolis.

BLUE SKY LAW MAY BE SOUGHT.

Among the things that the farmers probably will seek is an adequate blue sky law, a law requiring the employment of county agents, regulation of charges for elevation and storage of grain, and other matters, included under the following heads for which subcommittees have been named:

Feeds, Fertilizers and Pure Seeds—Joseph W. Raub and C. W. Hickman.

Laurel Relating to Road Tax—J. J. Brown and William H. Brown.

Hauling Freight on Tractor Lines—E. W. Hickman and H. E. Leachy.

Blue Sky Law—William H. Brown and H. E. Leachy.

County Agents—J. W. Raub and H. E. Leachy.

Charges for Elevation and Storage of Grain—William H. Brown and C. W. Hickman.

To prepare a bill placing the stock yards of the state under the public service commission—William H. Brown and H. E. Leachy.

To prepare a bill requiring manufacturers and dealers in tractors, trucks and other farm implements to keep a full supply of repairs at a central place in the state—William H. Brown and J. W. Raub.

FAVOR INTERURBAN LIVE STOCK HAULING.

The legislative committee, at a meeting here yesterday, discussed the hauling of live stock by interurbans, favoring legislation to encourage this.

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## Man of 95 Writes Better Than Most Folk Lots Younger



William Francis Golden

William Francis Golden is 95 years young—as is indicated by the firmness of his signature above.

He has a remarkable history, in many respects, but none is more remarkable than his ability to write well at his advanced age.

For many years he was an instructor in penmanship, and was teaching young people how to write in the Vonnegut high school in Indianapolis at the close of the Civil War. He still writes, and writes well. He wrote many cards for the Shriners when they were in Indianapolis last June, and wrote samples of his work have been sent to President Wilson and Vice President Marshall.

He attended a wedding last week and autographed cards for all the guests.

The typewriter is making the art of penmanship a lost art, Mr. Golden fears. Few persons really write well, he says.

He will be 95 on March 28, and says he never felt better. Here are some of his remarkable characteristics:

Never been sick a day in his life. Wore glasses only when writing.

Offered to go across the pond to fight the Kaiser's forces in 1917.

Shook hands with Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., on the eve of Lincoln's election.

Has been invited to call on President Wilson, whom he greatly admires.

Mr. Golden also gives pointers on how to keep young.

Live young, eat no animal flesh, don't touch tobacco or liquor, he says. He's lived up to his own advice and believes this is why he retains his remarkable health and vitality.

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## MANY INDIANA WOMEN MAY GO TO CONVENTIONS

Both Democrats and Republicans Indicate Selections Will Be Generous.

### WOMAN ANSWERS TONER

Indiana women may be among the delegates to both the democratic and the republican national convention, according to indications. Each party will have thirty delegates, four delegates at large, and two from each of the congressional districts.

It is probable that two of the delegates at large to the democratic convention will be women and that a number of the district delegates also will be women. Though a number of republican district delegates may be women, no women are likely to be republican delegates at large, it is indicated.

The democratic delegates at large, according to present indications, will be Thomas R. Marshall and Thomas C. Hagart, and two women, whom leaders have not yet expressed a choice. The four republican delegates probably will be Senator New, Senator Watson, Gov. Goodrich and E. M. W. Watson, chairman of the republican state committee.

MRS. EDWARDS REPLIES TO TONER.

The demand from headquarters of Edward Toner, candidate for governor, that Mrs. Richard Edwards of Peru explain her stand in favor of the candidacy of Warren T. McCray of Kenland has resulted in a reply from Mrs. Edwards, in which she says she will explain her position personally when she visits Indianapolis soon. Her letter follows:

"On my return from Chicago last night I found your letter in regard to my endorsement of Mr. McCray."

"I expect to be in Indianapolis soon and will be very glad to take up with you at length my reasons for believing his nomination and election a splendid thing for the state, even if I cannot give you the underlying motive which prompted him to become a candidate."

"I have no doubt that Mr. Toner is an estimable man and would in many ways make a good candidate, but since neither he nor any number of his family has ever been associated with our organization work since I have been, I have no personal knowledge in regard to him."

Charles A. Carlin of South Bend has approved the candidacy of Mr. McCray, stating that McCray deserves the full support of the party. Mr. McCray went to Fayette county today to attend a meeting of county workers at Ellettsville. He will speak at a banquet in Rushville tomorrow night.

BUSH RECEIVES MANY PETITIONS.

Edgar D. Bush, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, has received a package containing petitions signed by hundreds of persons asking that his name be placed on the primary ballot. One of them was signed by Mrs. W. C. A. service overseas.

At a meeting of the resolutions committee late this afternoon several important measures will be discussed. It was believed the committee would urge energetic action to influence the adoption of the Smith-Tower bill, providing for the post of a secretary of education in the federal cabinet.

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