

DISPLAY NEW CARS IN PERFECT SETTING AT AUTO SHOW

LARGE CROWD VIEWS EXHIBITS ON FIRST NIGHT

Striking Color Scheme Is Used in Decorations; Flowers in Profusion.

SPECIAL DAYS ARE SET

Extreme Luxury Outstanding Feature of Motor Models Being Shown.

When the doors opened on the seventeenth annual Indianapolis Auto Show promptly at 7 o'clock Monday night the public found not only the most striking exhibit of cars in the city's automobile history, but the last word in decorations and display. Everything was ready to the smallest detail at the hour of opening—unusual in any large show.

A color scheme of pale yellow and pale blue was carried out in the hangings and a profusion of artificial and cut flowers formed a perfect setting for the cars. The Triana Girls' Orchestra played during the evening and will play each afternoon and night during the remainder of the show.

Large Crowd at Opening

Every effort has been made to assure the comfort and security of guests by the Indianapolis Auto Trade Association, under whose auspices the show is held. Adequate parking space is to be had and a special detail of police are on duty inside as well as outside of the building. A service car is provided by the Hoosier Motor Club to attend to any necessary repairs.

Despite the unfavorable weather, a large crowd was on hand at the opening of the show. According to John Orman, auto enthusiasts are seldom kept away by weather conditions.

In conformity with custom president John Orman has named the days of the show as follows: Tuesday, Indianapolis day; Wednesday, Out-State Dealers day; Thursday, Civic Clubs day; Friday, Society day; Saturday, Everybody's day.

Cars are Luxurious

Noticeable at this year's show is the extreme luxury of the cars on view, and the wealth and variety of color. Upholstery and hardware touch a point of perfection never reached before and are to be found in cars of every size, make and price. Color is an item of unusual importance.

Everything new in the way of colors and combinations is being shown, but conservatism seems to be the keynote.

Dark greens or the quieter shades of green are popular and a great deal of maroon is being used with lighter stream lines to relieve the somber note. Gray, silver, cream and pale yellow are all good in many makes of cars.

Leather upholstery is used on closed cars as well as open models and much of it is light in color.

Rich velours, soft rugs and handsome silver and nickel fittings add a note of dignity to closed cars which are in predominance in spite of the swank and style of the sport roadsters.

Factory representatives from all over the country have been unanimous in their praise of the Indianapolis show which they regard as superior in many ways to any show at which they have exhibited this year.

WILKINS GIRD FOR HOP

Arctic Explorer in Third Attempt to Fly Over "Top of World."

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 14.—The third attempt of Capt. George H. Wilkins, Arctic explorer, to fly over the Arctic Ocean and north pole, neared today. Captain Wilkins was en route to Alaska on the steamer Yukon.

Accompanied by his pilot, Lieut. Ben Elleson, on board the vessel carrying him northward is a new plane and equipment and supplies for an expedition of six months.

Just before his departure from here Wilkins said he would attempt the 2,100-mile flight from Point Barrow across the "top of the world" to Spitsbergen this spring.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE STARTS

Boys' Department Opens Membership Campaign.

Oren Moore will head the Y. M. C. A. boys' department campaign for 350 new members. Moore was named Monday night. Two teams, the "Reds" headed by F. S. Lyons, and "Blues" with E. L. Frost as leader, were organized.

"Reds" division leaders are Charles Albright, Joseph Faccione, Russell McIntyre, Red Peacher, William Redwine, Roy Stanfield and Lee Bennett. "Blues" leaders are Charles Bowman, Joseph Campbell, Daniel Donald, William Kingery, Robert Rowe, James Ringo and John Stengel.

FLAYS UNFAIR CRITICISM

City Clerk Boyce Speaks to Irvington G. O. P. Club.

Persons with ulterior motives who criticize public-spirited citizens were flayed by City Clerk William A. Boyce Jr., at the Irvington Republican Club Inc., Monday night, at 5422 E. Washington St.

Dr. Samuel McGaughen, Harry A. Rodman and J. B. Helm spoke.

Automobile Kills Child

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 14.—Lloyd Stephenson, 5, is dead of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Monday night.

Leap Year Wedding Will Be Feature of Food Show



Walter Tiefert and Gladys Moorefield

RISK REPLY AWAITED

Lebanon Man's Statement at 'Dry' Meet Under Fire.

Attorney General Arthur L. Gilloom today was awaiting a reply to a second letter to J. Kirby Risk of Lebanon before determining what action he would take, if any, in regard to Risk's statement that the prosecution of Superintendent E. S. Shumaker of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League for contempt of court was "the persecution of a Christian gentleman."

Risk's statement was made at the Indiana "Dry" convention two weeks ago. Gilloom's first letter asked confirmation of newspaper accounts of Risk's statement. Risk replied:

"My recollection is that I said this was the 'persecution in court of a Christian gentleman,' meaning thereby that your vindictive efforts to have this Christian gentleman imprisoned at the Penal Farm were on your part a persecution and in my judgment a prostitution of your office."

Miss Moorefield met Tiefert about six years ago at the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, and other employees have watched the progress of the romance with interest.

"This will be a leap year marriage all right," says Miss Moorefield. "But there wasn't any leap year proposal. I'm an Amazon."

The couple will participate in a "leap year" marriage, Feb. 29, as a feature of the Indianapolis Food and Household Appliance Show at Cadle Tabernacle, Feb. 27 to March 3.

They will be given an easy "send off" by the Indianapolis Times and show officials. The Times will buy the marriage license and the show officials will supply the ring, minister, music and everything else that goes with a big wedding.

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JACKSON WILL TAKE STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

Has Chosen to Tell All, Jones Says; Amazing Story Hinted.

Governor Ed Jackson will take the stand and tell his version of the story of the alleged offer to former Governor Warren T. McCray for which he is on trial in the Marion Criminal Court.

This came out through the statement of Defense Attorney Clyde Jones Monday afternoon in the defense address to the jury.

And the chief executive of the State is not going on under pressure by his own attorneys. He has elected to do it himself.

"Governor Jackson will testify in this case," Jones said. "He will take the stand, look you gentlemen in the eye and tell you what this case is. He will open to this jury and prosecutor, his whole life from the cradle to the present."

Jackson's Career Traced

Jones traced Jackson's career from boyhood through his struggles as a young lawyer in Henry County and his seven years as Henry Circuit Court Judge at New Castle.

"Elected Secretary of State, Jackson resigned the office," Jones said. "When the great war came on, he tendered his service to his country, entered the officers' training corps at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and came out a captain, assigned to direct military training at Purdue University, where he served with integrity and distinction."

Honorably discharged a major, Jackson, Jones recounted, was appointed to fill an unexpired term in the office of secretary of State and was elected and re-elected to the post. In 1924 he was elected governor.

Says Bishop Wanted McDonald

"During twenty or twenty-one years in public life," said Jones, "not one word ever was uttered intimating misconduct against him. Certain persons who have been behind this charge have failed to find one act of misconduct."

The evidence will disclose that the Governor is not more guilty of conspiring to bribe Warren T. McCray than any man in this jury box. His only connection with the matter of a successor to William P. Evans, as Marion County prosecutor, was at the behest of Bishop H. H. Fout, who asked him to recommend the appointment of James E. McDonald.

"Bishop Fout had no interest other than to serve a member of his flock."

"On Dec. 8, 1923, Jackson spoke to McCray about Fout's request. McCray replied: 'I am going to appoint Bishop Fout, but the commission has not been issued.'

"An hour or two later, Jackson calling on the Governor's office.

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