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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

4-2026 Notes of Interest

We have been updating our MVR Members' List and confirming with AACA National that dues are up to date. It is important that every member renews their AACA dues at the end of each year. There is a notice with your magazine in late fall with the loose Activities Flier. You can easily sign up online also.

Our MVR dues are also due at the end of the year and can easily be paid with your Dues-Banquet Reservation Form.

If we all renew at the end of the year this will avoid the unnecessary work of contacting members to remind them.

This month's event is Train Days hosted by Justin on Saturday, April 25th 9-3:30. Look for more info inside.

May's event, Jeff Morrisey is planning a drive. More info to come.

June 7th your board is hosting Family Day at West Lake Park. If weather is good, we will have a short drive afterwards.

Just in! On Sunday the 14th Joe Grant has arranged a Garage Tour of 4 locations. More info to come.

As a reminder, your board meets the first Tuesday of the Month and any member is welcome at any time. Thoughts or ideas for **your** club, please contact me or any of our board members.

Thanks,

John



MVR AACA Board of Directors Meeting April 7th Oak Room/Butterworth Mansion (basement)

Minutes of Last Meeting Approval as appeared in previous Autograf. Motion to accept approved.

Treasurers Report. Not available

Other Reports: Sunshine (Sharon) Roster. NA Membership (Clair). No new information to report.

Webmaster. We need to find a new person for this position. Historian (Gary). NA

Old Business:

New Car Show (Mark). 2 club members had cars on display.

New Business:

Train Event (Justin). Same as last year. April 25, 9-3:30.

MVR Calendar (John). Send information on events to Mark for the newsletter.

Membership (John). Discussion on how to get timely dues payments.

Public Outreach Efforts:

High School & College Auto Programs. Will have an evening event with the Aledo HS program. Last year's event went well. Other potential programs are at PVHS, Scott Com. College and North Scott HS

Coordination with other clubs:

Ford Club, Velie & British Car Club. The Ford Club attended the Veterans Car Show at the Miss. Valley Fairgrounds March 28-29. They promoted AACA there. Motion to reimburse them \$50.00, ½ the entry fee. Motion passed.

Monthly Activities Club Planned:

January: Mike (Hot Rod Meet) 16-18

February: Jan (Show & Tell)

March: New Car Show 6-8,

April: Train Event (Justin)

May: (Jeff) Ford club looking at doing a tour in May.

June: Family Day Sunday 7th (All Board). Clair will get supplies but will not be there the day of the event.

July: (Mike). 12th. Planning a timed drive up Brady street then continue to VanderMeer Park. Continue on to LeClair

August: (100th anniversary Route 66). Hope to do something to commemorate the anniversary of the road.

September: 12th (Geneseo) coordinate with Johnsons

October: Fall Drive (Mark) QC Concours at Palmer Hills 17th (Conor Flaherty)

November: Saturday 14th Scott (Banquet)

Next Meeting: May 5th

Quad Cities Veterans Car Show



Photo by Mike Flaherty



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The Quad Cities Antique Ford Club had a booth at the Quad Cities Veterans Rod and Custom show at the Davenport Fairgrounds the weekend of March 28-29th. Members of the club manned the booth raising awareness of the club and wooing new members.



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MVR Members Out and About

MVR member Mike Flaherty alongside of his bookmobile at the St. Louis Horseless Carriage Club Easter Sunday car show where he sold \$151.00 worth of books.



Donate your automotive themed books and magazines for a GREAT cause.

MVR member Mike Flaherty is seeking donations of books and magazines based on automobile subjects. Mike sells the donated materials out of his 1929 Bookmobile with all proceeds going to The Friends of the Davenport Public Library.

Mike will be taking his bookmobile to several car shows and public events this summer so lots of donations are needed!

MVR Members Out and About *Continued*

MVR Member Kevin Kelly sends us more great car shots from his Arizona travels. This one has some serious Iowa heritage.

Thanks Kevin!



1931 Hudson

Greater Eight Series U Seven-Passenger Phaeton

President Herbert Hoover's Car

Production 1

This car was specially built by the President of Hudson Motor Car Company, Roy Chapin, as a gift for president Herbert Hoover. Hoover, the former Secretary of Commerce became president and Chapin planned to follow the same path. Shortly after the gift was presented, Chapin was appointed as the United States Secretary of Commerce. The media attention following this historical event led the President to leave the car in Panama. The car remained on a military base in Panama for 28 years reportedly being used as a Limousine for high-ranking officers. Subsequently it was returned to the United States when it was acquired, restored and added to Bill Harrah's collection and museum. The car was then purchased by the Hostetler Hudson museum in 1994 where it was restored once more before being purchased by Larry and Janet Read for their collection in 2019.

Herbert Hoover was elected at the start of the Great Depression as a businessman who could end the depression. Only 24.9% of working men held jobs and less than 17% of women worked outside the home. The average hourly wage in 1932 was \$0.30. Men stood in bread and food lines to help feed their families. This car was ostentatious for its time, and the press printed pictures of this car on the front page of newspapers. Herbert Hoover became a one term president.

Engine	Straight 8
Displacement	254CI
Transmission	3-Speed Manual
Horsepower	110 @ 3600 rpm
Weight	3,190 lbs.
Wheelbase	127"
MSRP	Gifted

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UPCOMING MVR EVENTS

Silvis Train Day & Classic Car Show

April 25, 2026

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The MVR April event is a combination car and train show with the Railroading Heritage of Midwest America museum, 1101 N 2nd Avenue, Silvis.

Cars should arrive by 9:00 A.M. on April 25th. We will be joined by The QUAD CITY CRUISERS in Silvis at the former Rock Island Lines repair shop for the event.

Aledo High School Auto Program Visit

On May 6th at 4PM Stu and Kathy Etheridge will lead a caravan from The Milan Hy-Vee to the Aledo High School where MVR members will discuss their cars and the technology of the age with the Aledo High School Shop students.

The High School will provide dinner grilling pork chops, brats and serving pizza.

Please contact Stu with the number of people and cars planning on attending so the school can prepare.

Stu's number is 309-781-5585

Saturday July 12th 9:00 AM LeClaire Distillery Tour - The AACA MVR will retrace the route of the first tour sponsored by the Davenport Automobile Club in 1904 between Davenport and LeClaire. Activities will include a self-timed hill climb of Brady Street Hill, tour of the Vanderveer conservatory, picnic in LeClaire and a tour of the Mississippi River Distilling Company. The distillery will charge \$5 for the tour, but will provide discount alcohol purchases. Mike Flaherty will load his Model T engine manifold cooker with hot dogs and buns for the picnic. We will assemble for the tour at the City of Davenport public parking lot next to St Anthony's Church at 4th and Brady at 9 AM for safety inspections and a driver safety meeting. Cheap souvenir digital stopwatches will be provided to the first 24 cars for the self-timed hill climb between 5th Street and the Palmer Overpass. Please obey the posted speed limit on Brady Street while climbing the hill.

After the hill climb, cars will assemble at the Vanderveer Conservatory for a self-tour of the botanical collection. At 11:00 we will leave as a group to travel to LeClaire via Brady Street and Blackhawk Trail / Territorial Road, picnic at Scout Park, then tour the Mississippi River Distillery before following the River Road to Davenport and finish for ice cream at the Diners Delight. Please RSVP to Mike Flaherty by July 4th, so he can provide a count of individuals to the distillery for the tour, call (314)968-8575 or email flaherty_michael@sbcglobal.net

Below is an article found by Mike Flaherty reporting on the Davenport Automobile Club's first outing.

LIVELY RACE OF AUTOMOBILES

Davenport's Club Made Its First Run in the Country.

Many Machines Started in Sunday on the Trip to LeClaire and Return—Great Speed Shown by the Waterless Knox and the Pope-Toledo.

Hundreds of people gathered at Central park Sunday morning to witness the start of the procession of automobiles for the day's run outlined by the Davenport Automobile club some days ago. The hour set was 8:30, but owing to misunderstanding as to the program which originally contemplated a parade over certain streets to Central park, a number of the club members did not arrive at the park until nearly 10 o'clock. At five minutes to that time, however, President Sam White had 23 machines in line and gave the signal to start. Fourteen of the machines made the run, covering a distance of 36 miles, the speed record of the trip being an hour and 42 minutes.

Start of Procession.

The procession was led by the new Waterless Knox of the Blackhawk Electric company, an 8-horsepower machine and contained John Eagal, W. A. Fuller, a representative of the Democrat & Leader and a representative of the Times. Each machine was started one minute ahead of the other, giving plenty of time for each to move along at a 12-miles clip and at the same time not get into the dust of the machine ahead of it. The route taken was up the Dubuque road to the Summit road leading east a mile north of Mt. Joy, to LeClaire, and from that point to Davenport down the river road.

A Lively Race.

Emil Buck's was the second machine out and the big new Pope-Toledo of W. D. Petersen, a 16-horse power, third and these machines and the leader kept close together the entire distance, each of the later occasionally getting into the dust of the machine ahead. Pete Petersen, the expert connected with the Blackhawk Electric company, acted as chauffeur for W. D. Petersen. Henry Petersen and son Arno took their initial ride in a speed contest of this kind and as a result will doubtless become members of the club before another year. It was on this trip that the first opportunity was given since its arrival here for the big Pope-Toledo to demonstrate its wonderful speed power, and the manner

in which it covered the ground surprised all.

Trip to LeClaire.

The trip of 20 miles to LeClaire was made in an hour and two minutes by the Waterless Knox, the machines of Emil Buck and W. D. Petersen coming in within a minute later. R. T. Miller, one of the early starters, was compelled to stop for repairs on the road near Summit on account of a punctured tire. Right behind him, however, were Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin and Walter Chambers in whose rig was a sufficient supply of tools and repair material and in a short time they had Mr. Miller's machine in condition for a renewal of the race.

Julius Goos was the fourth man to arrive at LeClaire and he came in about 20 minutes after the leaders, though neither his machine nor any of the others were within a distance of 5 miles of the leaders when the edge of the prairie was reached near LeClaire. All of the machines in the rear pulled into LeClaire within an hour after the arrival of the first ones. Following Julius Goos came Chas. Cruys in an Olds Mobile, A. H. Ruebsam, Chas. Worley, John Buck, Geo. A. Gould, Robt. M. Carson, T. B. Carson, W. H. Martin R. T. Miller and Fred Wernentin.

A Late Starter.

Mr. Wernentin was the last to start but he beat Mr. Miller into LeClaire and traveled faster than any of the others. When he pulled out of Central park, he was behind Julius Burmeister whom he supposed was going to make the trip. Mr. Burmeister was unable to go on account of another engagement and when he left the park, he drove down town. Mr. Wernentin followed him and did not know that the other machines had started for the counting until he was so informed by Mr. Burmeister and also that the latter was not going to make the run. With all the others ahead of him several miles as a result of the mistake, Mr. Wernentin determined to stick to his original intention and he reversed his machine and started on the trip, making good time the entire way. He missed the route at one point and almost reached Princeton when he discovered he was on the wrong track, and then made for LeClaire.

Enjoyment at LeClaire.

At LeClaire Charles Simppson, the only owner of an automobile in that town was on hand to welcome the club members and arrange for their enjoyment at the park. All but a few of the members drove to the park where Mr. Simppson supplied them with basins, water and towels for a clean-up. The roads to LeClaire were very dusty all the way and all the women and the men in the party caught a little of the dust from their own machine or the one ahead of it. Most of the members had taken lunches with them and they ate them in the park, the T. B. Carson and Martin parties dined at the home of Mrs. A. Arthman and they are loud

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A Fast Run.

Owing to previous engagements, Julius Goos was unable to remain and after a brief rest, continued the run to Davenport. About three quarters of an hour later Messrs. Eagal and Fuller pulled out for home against time and 15 minutes later the machine of W. D. Petersen was started. The big Pope-Toledo gained on the Waterless Knox all the way to just below Bettendorf where it passed the latter with the speed of a fast mail train. It reach Main and Second streets a short time after, covering the distance from LeClaire, 16 miles, in 40 minutes. The Petersen machine has a speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour and on a smooth road is capable of making a marvelous run.

The party left at LeClaire remained there till 3 o'clock in the afternoon and then started for home, stopping for a couple of hours at the summer cottage of John L. Mason near the Tile works. There is a grass toboggan slide on the lot near Mr. Mason's house and the visitors greatly enjoyed themselves in taking advantage of it while they were there. The start from the Mason cottage was made at 3 o'clock all returning home delighted beyond measure over the trip.

What Mr. Carson Says.

In speaking of the trip Robt. N. Carson said today:

"Mr. and Mrs. Martin in their Olds did not get away until 11:30 and made good time. T. B. Carson and family in his 'Thomas' also got a late start leaving about 11:20. I got away at 11:15 reaching LeClaire at 12:30, one hour and 15 minutes on the road with my Olds, including a few stops. The distance to LeClaire as recorded by my cyclometer is just 20 miles. I judge better time was made by Fuller with the Press party. Those unfortunate on the road were Mr. M. J. Eagal and Mr. Miller who had punctured tires but came through later. I passed these parties on the road. The trip down from LeClaire a distance of 15 miles brought me into Davenport in 55 minutes and without having to make any stops only for teams. All in all, every one was much pleased with the outing and trip."

All who made the overland run are anxious to go again on a similar trip and it is likely the club will make a trip like this every Sunday during the fine weather. Runs to Eric, Ill., and to Crystal Lake, near DeWitt have been suggested. At the next meeting of the club action relative to the next run will be decided upon. It is more than probable that every member of the club will start on the next trip.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB HAS COUNTRY RUN

FIRST OUTING OF THE KIND IS
TO LECLAIRE AND
RETURN.

NOT AT ALL A TRIAL OF SPEED

Experience So Satisfactory That Other
Runs to More Distant Points
are Being Planned.

The Davenport Automobile club had its first country run Sunday and about 20 machines were in the procession that made its way to Le Claire during the morning. There was nothing of a racing contest about it. Before starting numbers were drawn to decide in what order they should proceed, and the positions in line were maintained as nearly as possible until Le Claire was reached. In accordance with the plans of the club, the return to the city was to go as you please order. Some of the machines were driven back at once. Others came later in the day as suited the fancy of their occupants. Many of the members of the club and their guests picniced near Le Claire, enjoying lunch there before starting on the return run.

Run to LeClaire.

The club assembled at Central park about 9 o'clock in the morning. The touring car in charge of Mr. Fuller was given the first place by reason of his knowledge of the roads and the others followed in accordance with the numbers they had drawn. Most of the cars went through to Le Claire. Others, whose owners meant only to be the club for part of the distance, turned back after proceeding part of the way. There were no mishaps of a serious nature. At Le Claire the party was met by C. S. Simpson in his auto. He showed the way to the little park where those who had taken their lunches formed picnic parties for the next hour or so.

Stop at J. L. Mason's.

Most of the machines started for the city at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and coming by the river road instead of the hill road on which the outward run had been made, they were stopped by Mr. J. L. Mason, at his country home, ten miles from Davenport. Here an hour was passed and an invitation for supper only declined by the evening. At 5 o'clock all the machines had arrived in the city. A few had come through from Le Claire without stop.

The machines that made the trip belonged to the following people: W. D. Peterson, A. L. Ruebsam, R. T. Miller, Fred Wernentin, W. H. Martin, George A. Gould, J. W. Buck, J. Goos, T. B. Carson, R. M. Carson, C. Cruys, Bayliss & Eagal, and C. H. Worley.

Mr. Carson Talks of It.

When Robert N. Carson was interviewed regarding the trip he said: "I did not get away with the original party on the automobile run Sunday to Le Claire, but left later—at 11:15, reaching Le Claire at 12:30 p. m., my cyclometer registering just 20 miles. Returning, left LeClaire at 2:50 p. m., reaching Davenport at 3:45 p. m., my cyclometer registering 15 miles, making the first run in one hour fifteen minutes, the last run in 55 minutes. We found the roads much better to Le Claire than the river road returning. Unfortunately the town of Le Claire was unable to furnish meals for a number of the party who did not bring their lunch baskets, and who returned to Davenport after a short stop in Le Claire. I found a good number, however, in a grove near Le Claire, well supplied with eatables. Automobillists are enthusiastic and talk of another run in the near future to some good point, Crystal Lake, for instance."

AUTO CLUB TAKES RUN TO LE CLAIRE

FOURTEEN MACHINES MAKE THE
ROUND TRIP SUNDAY

Initial Spin Was Enjoyable Affair
and Unmarred By Serious
Accidents

Sunday was an ideal day for the first run of the Davenport Automobile club and the fourteen members who made the trip to Le Claire are more enthusiastic automobilists than ever. The committee on arrangements which consists of Dr. Hageboeck, George A. Gould and J. Goos, had done its work thoroughly and every detail was so well planned that not a thing occurred that would indicate that the club was making its initial trip. Of course accidents are sure to happen in a crowd of twenty automobiles which nothing could prevent and yesterday's trip was no exception to the rule. But the troubles were all of a minor nature and in each case the damage was quickly repaired.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the procession glided out of Central park led by Bayliss & Eagal's new eight horse power, waterless Knox touring car. The other machines followed at intervals of two minutes each and even this length of time was not sufficient to save them from the clouds of dust which floated after the flying "devil wagons" at some points. The Brady street road was followed till the Le Claire road was reached when the procession turned east and after a run of exactly one hour and two minutes the first car reached the town. The others followed at short intervals until finally fourteen of the number who started arrived. The others for various reasons had turned back before much of the distance was covered.

As the Davenport people arrived they were met by Charles Simpton, of Le Claire, the only owner of an auto in the town. He had made extensive preparations for their entertainment and when all had arrived he led the way in his machine to a beautiful little park near by, which had been prepared for their coming by the citizens. Towels and soap were brought and the dusty travelers were soon restoring their hands and faces to their usual whiteness. After the ablutions were finished the who had brought lunch began to satisfy enormous appetites which the fresh country air and exhilarating dashes of speed had created. Two of the parties went expecting to reach home in time for dinner, but they remained and accepted a cordial invitation to dinner extended by Mrs. A. Rathman, of Le Claire. Several of the people had brought cameras and after luncheon a number of pictures of the party and scenery were taken. The remainder of the time at the park was spent in different ways, but it proved a most enjoyable outing for every one present.

About 3 o'clock the journey for home was resumed. When the first machine reached J. L. Mason's country home its driver was halted by Mr. Mason and some of the others were halted at the same place. The party alighted and proceeded to the spacious grounds about the house, where another pleasant hour was passed. Mr. Mason and his family extended every courtesy possible to their guests and the party feel that they cannot thank them enough for their kindness. Tobogganing down a grassy hillside entertained the visitors for some time and was almost as exciting as a dash down a steep hill in a touring car. An invitation to remain for supper was politely declined and the party reached Davenport about 3 o'clock after a day that all agreed was one of the most pleasant that they had ever spent.

A number of the machines met with slight accidents on the trip, but none was of a serious nature. At the entrance to the park at Le Claire one of R. M. Carson's tires became punctured but was repaired after a short time. One of the tires on T. B. Carson's machine burst just as he was driving into the town, but with the assistance of several of the others he soon had his car in running order again. R. T. Miller had a bad puncture on the road, which it required some time to mend. He was kindly assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, who were immediately following him and finally got under way again. N. Eagal was another who had the misfortune to secure a puncture, but the damage was easily repaired. T. B. Carson also had trouble with his machine before he had fairly started. A small piece of lead became blown onto the intake valve and by the time he succeeded in removing the obstruction the others were well under way. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin had not intended to make the entire trip, but after they had gone a few miles the prospect seemed so attractive that they decided to follow the leaders. Fourteen members of the club made

the entire trip and each was accompanied by friends or members of his family, making a total of about 40 in the party. The machines that made the trip belonged to the following people: W. D. Peterson, A. L. Ruebsam, R. T. Miller, Fred Wernentin, W. H. Martin, George A. Gould, J. W. Buck, J. Goos, Emil Buck, T. B. Carson, R. M. Carson, C. Cruys, Bayliss & Eagal and C. H. Worley.

The weekly runs will be made a regular feature by the club and a trip to Crystal Lake and Erie, Ill., is planned for next Sunday.

SOAP BOXES TABOOED

Postmaster Bryson Begins Investigation
of Rural Service

Postmaster Lon Bryson started out on an investigation tour of the rural routes this morning. Today he will devote his attention to the patrons along rural route No. 5, and then from time to time as convenience allows, he will look over all the other routes in their turn. The purpose of the investigation is to ascertain what foundation some of the people living along the routes, have for their complaints. Several have notified the local office that people who did not possess regular mail boxes were receiving as fine a service from the carriers as those who did follow the regulations, and they refused to stand for this discrimination. Hence the investigation. If Postmaster Bryson finds the situation as claimed, soap boxes serving as mail boxes along the roadside will be tabooed, and a report made to the department headquarters at Washington, which will compel these people, if any such there are, to either purchase the regular mail box, or give up the privilege of enjoying the advantages of the rural carrier service.

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BAD RUNAWAY IN PARK

M. L. Marks and Family Had Narrow
Escape Sunday Afternoon

A rather disastrous runaway occurred at Central Park about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Major M. L. Marks was driving in the park with his family when his horse took fright at an automobile and became uncontrollable. The frightened animal commenced to kick and after running about the park for a short time succeeded in tearing himself loose from the vehicle. The harness was ruined and the carriage was slightly damaged but fortunately none of the occupants sustained any injury. The escape is partly due to the bravery and presence of mind of Mr. Marks during the runaway. While the horse was running and kicking the hardest Mr. Marks leaped over the dashboard and unfastened the traces thereby allowing him to run loose from the vehicle.

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HELPING HAND MISSION

F. H. Ward, of Cedar Rapids, to Conduct Special Services

F. H. Ward, of Cedar Rapids, is in Davenport and will assist at the meetings of the Helping Hand Mission, 321 West Third street. The feature of the week will be the meeting on Tuesday evening, when the subject will be "The Effect of Salvation on a Man's Heart and Life." It is announced that the lecture will be illustrated by a chemical demonstration.

Effective June 1, the C. R. I. & P. will put on sale daily, until Sept. 30, round trip Summer Tourist tickets to points west and northwest at exceedingly low rates. Final return limit October 31. For full information call on depot ticket agent, corner Fifth and Harrison, telephone 213, or city ticket office, 307 Brady, telephone 56, or address C. C. Gardner, City Passenger Agent.

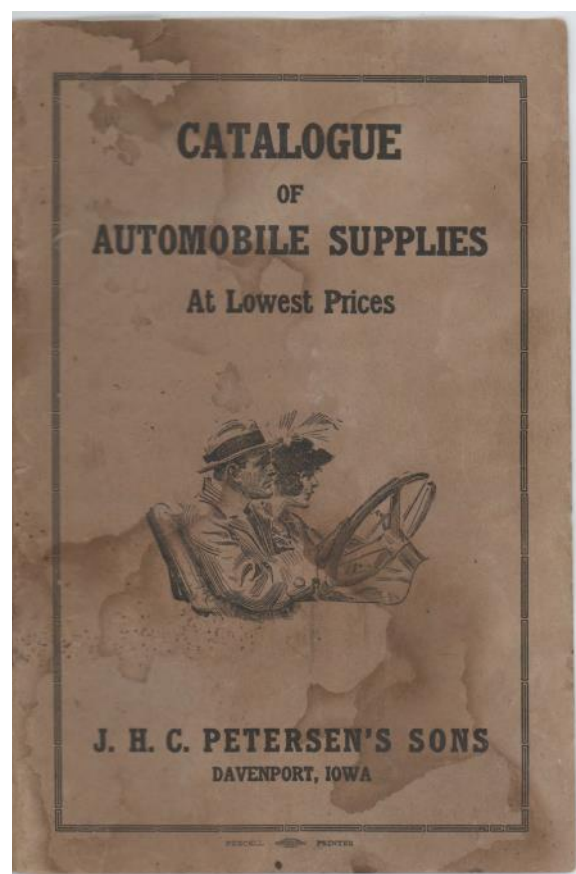
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Mike Flaherty's
research on
early automobile
clubs turned up
these interesting
articles from
early Davenport.

MVR Member Mike Flaherty devotes a lot of time researching our Quad Cities' automotive history. He has located a 1916 automotive parts catalog from retailer Petersen's of Davenport.

Each month the Autograf will highlight pages from that catalog.



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30x4	18.55
31x4	16.15
32x4	16.40
33x4	17.35
34x4	17.65
35x4	18.55
36x4	18.75
37x4	23.40
34x4½	23.50
35x4½	24.57
36x4½	24.95
37x4½	26.00
35x5	27.55
36x5	27.95
37x5	29.00

2026 Regional Car Show Calendar

April 25th Railroading Heritage of Midwest America, MVR and Quad Cities Cruisers Show, Silvis

April 25 Car Show Ed Morse car dealer in Dewitt

May 2 QC Cruisers Cruise-In Bettendorf Hy-Vee Devils Glenn & Middle Rd

June 13 QC Cruisers Show Hy-Vee in Silvis, IL

June 20 Veterans Car Club Show Eldridge, IA

June 20 Car Show Main St East Moline, IL

June 27 Car Show Wheatland, IA

June 27 Car Show Grand Mound, IA

June 28 Rods on the River Port Byron, IL

July 4 Car Show Buffalo, IA

July 11 Car Show Low Moor, IA

July 12 QC Cruisers Cruise-In Hy-Vee at Northgate E Kimberly Rd Davenport

July 18 Veterans Car Club Show Old Northwest Bank Kimberly Rd Davenport

July 19 Car Show Durant, IA

July 19 Car Show Lost Nation, IA

July 23-25 AACA Spring National Green Bay, WI

August 15 QC Cruiser Cruise-In Hy-Vee Silvis, IL

August 28-29 National Street Rod Association Show Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds

August 29 Veterans Car Club Show Erickson Chevy Milan, IL

August 29 Car Show Aledo, IL

Sept 6 Car Show Orion, IL

Sept 6 Car Show Delmar, IA

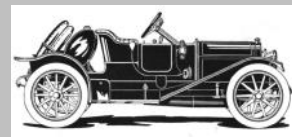
Sept 7 Car Show McCausland, IA

Sept 12 Plains Trains & Automobiles Geneseo, IL

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