

CITIZENS TO MARK SITES IN HISTORY

Report Submitted by Plan and Scope Committee.

AN APPROPRIATION IS SOUGHT

Fund from Congress Needed for Erection of Suitable Tablets in Bronze Bearing Description at Ten Spots Each Year—Committee on Sites Are Appointed.

Citizens of Washington will not be asked to contribute toward the fund for the marking of historic spots in the District, and the only aid which will be requested of the people of the city will be that they supply information relating to points of historic interest.

A report containing the above provisions was submitted by the committee on scope and plan, composed of Judge Barnard, W. C. Clephane, and F. C. Bryan, to the executive committee of the committee on permanently marking points of historic interest at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the New Willard, and was unanimously adopted.

The report also contained a recommendation that an effort be made to obtain from Congress an annual appropriation of \$1,000 for the purpose of marking historic spots each year. It was further recommended that historic points should be designated with markers, preferably of bronze, uniform in design, distinctly lettered, and bearing no superfluous ornamentation, the tablets containing, in as few words as possible, sufficient descriptive matter to call attention.

Three Committees Appointed.

The report further read: We recommend the appointment of the following: A committee on sites, consisting of twenty members, whose duty it shall be to select such sites as may be worthy of bearing one of the markers of this society.

A committee on historical accuracy, composed of five members. It shall be the duty of the committee on historical accuracy to carefully investigate and report favorably upon those particular sites or buildings which may have been the scene of noteworthy events in the history of the country at large, or in the history of Columbia and the District of Columbia, and to recommend to the committee on sites, definitely and accurately established, no point about which the slightest doubt may be entertained should be marked favorably by this committee as deserving of a tablet.

A committee on design, consisting of five members, whose duty it shall be to prepare a general design for the tablets and markers recommended by the whole committee, and a special design and formula for each particular marker or tablet.

Their Appointments Urged.

In accordance with the recommendations of the report of the committee on scope and plan, the following committees were appointed:

Committee on sites—George F. Bowerman, chairman; Dr. William T. DeLoach, Frederick L. Fishback, vice chairman; William B. Bryan, Amos R. Casselman, Allen C. Clark, James C. Cropper, Harry G. Hall, Dr. D. Perry Haskins, Dr. Edwin A. Hill, Joseph I. Keefe, Dr. B. Randolph Keim, John McElroy, Benjamin W. Rose, Hugh T. Taggart, Albert H. Van Dusen, Brainerd H. Warner, and Michael L. Weller.

Committee on historical accuracy—Dr. Marcus Benjamin, chairman; William W. Bishop, Madison Davis, Judge A. R. Hagner, C. C. Magruder, Jr., and Dr. James D. Morgan.

Committee on design—Frederick D. Owen, chairman; Henry W. Hendley, John C. Proctor, H. S. McAllister, and Frank R. Wheeler.

Conference with Senator.

The legislative committee, composed of Henry B. F. Macfarland, chairman; Theodore W. Noyes, and Frederick C. Bryan, submitted a report stating they had an informal conference with Senator George P. Wetmore, chairman of the Senate Committee on the Library and the Joint Committee on the Library. The report concluded as follows:

We therefore recommend the joint committee on the Library be formally notified of the organization of the Permanent Citizens' Committee on Marking Historical Sites and given our suggestions as to the sites that should be marked in the order of their importance, the character of the tablets or other markers, including their cost, and any other information which might be valuable to the joint committee on the Library, with the expressed hope that the committee may provide for the erection of some at least of such markers in time to be unveiled on the next Fourth of July as part of the safe and sane celebration of Independence Day.

George F. Bowerman, chairman of the newly appointed committee on sites, announced a meeting of the committee to be held in the Public Library Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. W. P. Van Winkle, chairman of the executive committee, presided.

WRITERS TO GREET CARNEGIE.

Philanthropist Will Be Guest of National Press Club.

Andrew Carnegie is to be the guest of honor at the National Press Club tomorrow night. Mr. Carnegie has arranged to come to Washington twenty-four hours ahead of the dedication of the magnificent home which he has given to the Bureau of American Republics, in order to greet the newspaper men of the Capital. Mr. Carnegie will be given a cordial welcome in the recently enlarged and redecorated rooms of the Press Club, at 8 o'clock, and it is expected that he will have a few informal remarks to make to the chroniclers of fact and fancy.

The Story of a Jumbled Photograph.

Have you tried to put the pieces of the jumbled photograph together—the photograph recently published in this paper by the F. G. Smith Piano Company? It is the most interesting mental task ever submitted to the people of Washington. It appeals to young and old alike. It looks easy until you try. Then, after you have tried, and tried again, and finally get the different pieces properly adjusted, it is easy. Besides the satisfaction of getting the photograph in its original form, there are big inducements urging you to put forth your best efforts. To successful contestants the F. G. Smith Piano Company, of 1225 Pennsylvania avenue, are offering valuable prizes, including a \$200 player-piano, with ten rolls of music, player bench, stool, scarf, free delivery, and free tuning for one year as first prize; prizes in gold ranging from \$25 to \$5, and additional prizes aggregating \$4,750 in discount certificates. These prizes are given absolutely free to successful contestants. It will pay you to get one of the advertisements containing the jumbled photograph and get busy at once. Solution must reach the F. G. Smith Piano Company before 6 p. m., Monday, May 2.

Leaders at the National Style Show Galotta Bros., LADIES' TAILORS, 1123 14th St. N. W. Phone, North 968-Y. RIDING HABITS A SPECIALTY

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

B EEN a nice day, hasn't it? I greeted as my neighbor and I swung into step together on the way up from the train. "Do you really think so?" she queried, with a little smile. "I looked up at the sky. It was gray and lowering. I thought back over the day and remembered that there had been but a few scattered moments of sunshine, and a very dusty and disagreeable wind, and acknowledged that it was up to me to qualify my rather foolish remark. "Funny how much we do that, isn't it?" commented my neighbor. "Say it's a nice day or 'It's a beautiful morning,' or something like that just to smooth over the jar of coming together, without having any idea what we are saying.

"The elevator boy brought that habit to my attention. I was hurrying in late to my work one morning, and thinking so hard about what I was going to do first, that I didn't know any more what I was saying than a parrot when I greeted him. "Beautiful morning, James." "It'd like to know what it's beautiful for," he said, and I came to, and remembered that it was snowing hard, blowing a gale, and that there was two feet of slush on the ground.

"Since then I've tried to put a little more common sense and intelligence into my greetings and comments on the weather."

It seems to me that a good many of us could make the same effort with good results.

For I think a greeting so thoughtless and abstracted that it is an absurdity, is really rather a poor thing to offer any one.

Do you want to know how to be your own doctor and pharmacist for the cure of that worn out, can't-wait-until-vacation feeling, that's got hold of you long about now?

Do you want to know how to compound the best spring tonics right at home?

Well, then, take one part of assorted seeds and plants, and two parts of garden tools, to three parts of mother earth. Add one part of elbow grease and two of enthusiasm for growing things, mix well and take daily.

This compound is extremely good for children. Many wise parents administer it like sulphur and molasses every spring as a precautionary measure, even where there is no apparent ailment.

It is also a good sedative for people who suffer from that form of nervous excitement known as the "wanderlust." RUTH CAMERON.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Few of us know or care how much we annoy others by little acts which really do us no good. It is often my fate to sit at the theater just in front of a woman who elevates one foot high enough to reach my spine through the opening between the back and seat of the chair. I generally bear the annoyance for a while before speaking about it, and never have there been a woman who took my protest in a gracious way. She seems to feel that her rights have been invaded, and takes no pains to conceal her feelings.

Then there is the neighbor who finds one seat insufficient, and encroaches uncomfortably. Generally that is a man, and I never found a way to make him properly conscious of his offense. The man or woman who is too large for the ordinary seat or too restless to keep within its limits should try, like a rich man whom I know, or stay away. The late arrival, who has no word of apology for making one rise and lose a part of a play, and the one who hums through the score of a musical piece are real annoyances to be met with altogether too frequently.

Consideration for others is not a common trait. There are hundreds of small ways in which such virtue could be shown and leave a feeling of real warmth in the hearts of human beings. Women might refrain from breaking into a line of patients buyers at a shop counter or before a ticket office or at a car station.

Last Monday I watched a woman light and tend a brush fire while her neighbors' clothes lines were covered with wet household linen, which caught and held whatever floating particles the wind carried to them. She did not put out her own clothes till the next day, for the obvious reason that she wanted them to be unsponned. That woman owes a deal to the neighbors, to whose comfort she is so indifferent, as there has been much sickness in her family for several years, and great kindness has been shown her.

At a garage, one day, I heard the most hideous noise I ever remember, not once but several times during the fifteen minutes needed to make some small repairs on a motor car. I learned that it came from a fendish whistle invented by a chauffeur who drove for the owner of three cars, all housed at that place. No protest came from the proprietors of the place, although they were worn out with the noise. It is my private opinion that no employer would countenance such an act, and the young man should have been taught a lesson in thoughtfulness. BETTY BRADEN.

BIG INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

City of the Straits to Hold Exhibit of Manufactures.

The great Industrial Exposition, to be held in Detroit June 29 to July 6, will be a miniature world's fair. A huge temporary exhibition building and the Wayne Pavilion will contain an electrical show, a machinery display, a transportation exhibit, a paint, oil, and varnish exhibition, a food fair, an automobile show, a textile exposition, a furniture display, and a host of novelties and specialties. It is estimated that the total value of exhibits will be between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. There will be more than 200 exhibitors and the splendid support given the project assures the fact that the exhibition will rank with Cleveland's exposition of last year as the two greatest civic expositions ever held.

The temporary structures are to be hurried to completion so that there will be ample time to carry out the pretentious decorating and lighting plans that are to make the display one of unsurpassed beauty. A great electric tower will be one of the many features of illumination, and will attract the attention of the hundreds of thousands of passengers on the boats passing up and down the Detroit River. So that there may be no doubt concerning the meaning of the tower, one of the largest electric signs in the world will be set in place on the river front announcing the name and dates of the exposition in heroic letters that will be plainly visible from the Canadian shore.

That the exposition will be the greatest civic event in Detroit's history is assured and the prediction is freely made that more than 200,000 visitors will be attracted. The processes of manufacture as well as the products of Detroit's factories will be displayed and the running machinery will have a musical accompaniment from two large concert bands. No effort is being spared by the committee of 275 manufacturers, whose companies represent a capital of \$150,000,000, to make the Detroit Exposition the most important epoch in the city's history.

The committee in charge of the exposition announces that the City of the Straits leads the large cities of the country in industrial progress. It bases its claims upon statistics furnished by the Bureau of the Census and challenges comparison in the four essentials that determine the industrial greatness of a city: capital invested in manufacturing establishments; value of manufactured products; number of wage earners and wages paid.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOST.

Hundred Representatives of "Fair Sex" Attend Second Reception.

The Commercial Club was host yesterday to the mothers, wives, daughters, and sweethearts of its members, at a reception in the club house, 21 Lafayette square.

More than 100 representatives of the "fair sex" visited the club, inspected its rooms, and enjoyed a good time. The Washington Symphony Orchestra furnished music. Luncheon was served between 12 and 2:30 o'clock.

Palms and flowers were used in decorating, and the interior of the club was in "holiday attire." The reception was the second tendered to women since the club was opened, and the affair was such a success it will probably be repeated in the near future.

FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

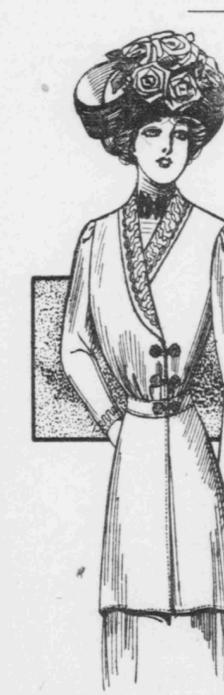
Campaign of Education Started at Armstrong Training School.

A lively campaign of education in the prevention of tuberculosis is being waged at the Armstrong Manual Training School. Under the leadership of Dr. Sara Brown, teacher of biology, the students are being awakened to the possibilities of work which can be done by them.

Through the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Dr. William C. Gwynn and Dr. William C. Woodward were asked to give several talks to the students. Dr. Woodward gave a stereoscopic lecture, which illustrated the steps of work carried on in the District.

While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

LATEST FASHIONS.



TWO ATTRACTIVE COATS FOR SPRING.

Paris Patterns Nos. 3260, 3273

All Seams Allowed.

The handsome blouse here depicted (3260) shows the latest style peplum or tunic, which graduates to a point at the back; also the shawl collar is of novel shaping. The back body portion is seamless, but the tunic has a center seam. In the present instance the blouse is made of king's blue mohair, the collar and wrist edges being braided with black rat-tail cord. The pattern is in 5 sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the blouse requires 3/4 yards of material 26 inches wide.

Made in 20-inch length, the pictured coat (3273) is one of the newest wraps decreed by fashion. The long seams of the front are repeated in the back, giving an exceedingly graceful appearance to the figure. The flat collar facing and the slightly double-breasted mode of closing stamp the garment with originality and make it a pleasing variation from the Russian blouse. The design may be appropriately developed in cheviot, mohair, serge and any of the rough-weave silks, linen or crash. The pattern is in 5 sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the coat requires 3/4 yards of material 36 inches wide, with 1/4 yards of silk 20 inches wide.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....

Address.....

Size desired.....

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose with 10c in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

"SOMETHING."

(Written for The Washington Herald.) Something comes with the soul's full might, That yearns and calls 'till day grows night; Is it the shaft of love or the arrow of death? Is it to quicken and quiver or gasp for breath?

Down in my soul I laugh to know What's there God wills to have it so; The pulse that's in each flower and tree Something, the same in the heart of me.

The scent of life that stirs and thrills, To the helm with joy my spirit fills; The earth is rich to its very deep, All nature awake from its winter sleep. I feel as if treading on holy ground, Down by the creek where violets are found; The dance 'o' leaves on the fresh green sod.

Something! Is it love and the breath of God? Is it the tide of grass or foam of flowers That love dreams open with sunlight hours? Something I feel, when they lift their heads, God, walking there in the blossoming beds.

Something calls me when blue birds sing, I listen and tremble, so strange a thing In the bursting bud and blossom scent, Is it love or death for his meant?

All night long in death's garden gray Sad are the things the oak trees say; Something! Was it God that answered me? Or love and death keeping company? Heartbreaking things that won't stay dead, Something night long—uncomforted, But when I awakened, it was morning time, Something grew sweet with song and rhyme.

When my singing voice grew full of tears, The song of sorrow, of long, sad years; Something listened, something smiled, Oh! 'twas the love of a little child. Sighing and laughing, love and tears, Something—is it the fruit of years? The fighting soul that still holds flame; The glad sweet thrill of the goodly game!

Something—the glory of trees and flowers; Touched is my soul with living powers, Something that comes with the winds of the South, The dip of love's wings, the kiss of his mouth.

Father, God; how great Thou art; Thy touch that vibrates in my heart, Thy pulse in every flower and tree Something—the same Thou grantest me. ALLIE SHARPE BALCH. 128 Euclid street.

Excelsior Club Meets.

The Excelsior Literary Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ferren. Mrs. Mary R. Ramsey was elected a member of the club. Mrs. Frisbie read a carefully prepared paper on the capital of Iceland, Rezkjavik. Mrs. Smith entertained the club with a review of Stevenson's novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The next regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Engel, 208 North Carolina avenue south-east.



AUTOMOBILE NEWS AND GOSSIP

The enterprising hotel keepers of New England have issued an admirable pocket pamphlet entitled, "The Ideal Tour." It plans a run from New York to Boston and thence into the White Mountains, by way of Portland, Me., returning by way of southern Vermont, back to the metropolis. The book is illustrated with views of the roads and the inns and hotels throughout the 100 miles which the tour embraces. The historical and romantic features, the Wayside Inn, made famous by Longfellow's poem; Tarrytown, Washington Irving's home; and the old homesteads in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The country around Washington possesses enough interest to warrant the preparation of a similar book describing an ideal tour in this immediate vicinity. The run from Washington to Gettysburg is full of interest. Two or three days can be spent at the battlefield with great profit. The tour down the Shenandoah Valley will lead to the Luray Caves and the Natural Bridge. Nearly every square foot of Harper's Ferry was fought over during the civil war. Antietam battlefield is well worth visiting. In fact, the automobilists in Washington do not need to go up to New England for a ten days' holiday.

At a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Licensed Automobile Dealers last week, at the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, it was voted to formally organize the Licensed Automobile Dealers' Association of Baltimore. Dr. H. M. Rowe, of the White Company, presided, and made an address telling of the advantages of the organization. Arthur Stanley Zell, of the Zell Motor Car Company, acted as secretary of the meeting. Another meeting will be held in a few days. There are twenty-four licensed automobile dealers in Baltimore.

Miller Bros. delivered Ford cars to the following this week: Touring cars to E. B. Stocking, P. J. Walshe, F. A. Fenning, F. Baker, Weaver, L. P. Smith, F. A. Minor, and J. H. Hollida. Roadsters to Dr. Guy W. Latimer and the Washington Fertilizer Company. Indian Motorcycles were also delivered to T. H. Sheridan and James Matheson.

Mr. A. L. Cline, of the Auto Livery Company, has just received his Washington touring car, for use at the New Willard. Two more cars of this type will be delivered this week, one of which will be used at the New Willard and one at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and Dr. and Mrs. Carrigo expect to tour to-day through Maryland and into Pennsylvania in one of Mr. Lincoln's "Spencer" cars, for which he is the local agent.

Mr. Louis Hartig has just received his Washington touring car finished in dark green, striped in gold, and fully equipped. A car of the same make has also been received by J. William Webber, of the toy tonneau type, finished in olive green, striped in black and gold, fully equipped for long distance touring.

Dr. Henry D. Fry and party made an initial road trip in his Washington car to Gettysburg, Pa., by way of Frederick, Md.

Only a few years ago the American made cars at Newport, R. I., could have been counted on the fingers of a man's two hands. To-day, with the opening of the 1910 season close at hand, it has been found necessary to establish a sales room and service depot there for the leading makes of American cars, so rapidly has the growth of their popularity been among those who either have homes at Newport or spend some of the touring season there.

When a negro was lynched in Dallas, Tex., a short time ago and a mob was chasing the sheriff and several prisoners the events followed one another so quickly that only by the use of a fast automobile were the reporters and an illustrator enabled to make quick search for the missing officer and the men in his custody.

The excitement was so intense and so little was known about the movements of the principals in the affair that the newspaper men of Fort Worth had great difficulty in getting the facts. Upon receipt of a report that the Dallas sheriff and his prisoners were on their way to Fort Worth, a quick call brought a Franklin in three minutes to one of the newspaper offices. The city editor jumped in with the reporters and an illustrator, prepared to get both a story and pictures of the fight.

In charge of Hugh Lewis, the motor car raced to the jail, but the sheriff had not arrived there. A rumor that the party was at Weatherford, some miles away, was enough to send the automobile speeding toward that town. How the party found that the sheriff had not been out that way and that search must be made elsewhere is another story, but the reporters are not likely to soon forget the chase.

The motor car took the grades and curves at a speed rated as the fastest on record for a news hunt over country roads. The pursuit led back to the city, and the return was made with little or no slackening of speed.

Mrs. E. I. Wood, widow of Col. C. H. Wood, has purchased from Emerson & Orme a fully equipped, fifty horsepower, four-cylinder Apperson car. The Emerson & Orme people have several carloads of machinery en route, which will be placed in their new sales room and garage, which is now under construction.

Construction work on the new building of the Carter Motor Corporation at Hyattsville, Md., is nearing completion. This additional building will be ready for occupancy by June 1, and will enable the company to more rapidly construct and deliver Washington cars to meet the demand. Mr. W. D. Arrison, sales manager of this company, has been busily engaged for the past week in Eastern Pennsylvania in the sale and delivery of Washington cars.

Mr. R. C. Barrett has just been made agent for the Racine Boat Manufacturing Company, of Muskegon, Mich., and has opened a branch in connection with the Selby Company, at 1809 Fourteenth

efficiency in every motoring task assigned to him.

When Zirbes arrived in New York he found President Lewis and his family already aboard the Mauretania, bound for Liverpool. A car will be obtained from the London agency for use on the insular and continental trip, which will be made in easy touring stages to provide both Capt. Lewis and his party and Driver Zirbes with the maximum amount of pleasure.

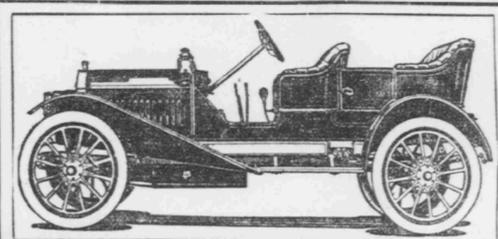
Mr. Charles Early is one of the recent purchasers of a Washington car, having placed an order for a touring car, of the 40-horsepower type for early delivery. Mr. Fred Cook has also purchased this make of car, fitted with a touring-car body and fully equipped.

Mr. J. R. Thomas, of 1828 L street, delivered Maxwell cars to the following this week: Dr. J. B. Nichols, Mr. S. L. Owens, Mr. J. R. Wright, and Mr. T. B. McClintic.

Early as it is for motor-car touring, every indication tends to show that more Americans will travel on the roads of Europe this year than ever before. Last year saw all previous records passed, although by far the greater part was during the summer and fall months. But that touring is to become practically a year-around pleasure is shown by the fact that up to April 1 of this year nineteen Pierce-Arrow cars had been reported at the European branch of that company in Paris. It is thought this number will not be 10 per cent of the total that will be reported there by the end of the year.

After having piloted automobiles over the United States in a variety of motoring competitions, Frank X. Zirbes is in Europe preparing to drive Capt. William Mitchell Lewis, head of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company, of Racine, Wis., over some of the best highways of France, Switzerland, and Italy. If time permits Capt. Lewis to include the British Isles in his vacation itinerary, Zirbes will hold the wheel through Scotland and Ireland, and over the great highways of England.

Zirbes was still fighting the mud of the pathfinding trip on the 1909 Glidden route with the Mitchell Ranger car, after having piloted the machine through the floods of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Arkansas, when he was informed that the company had decided to give him an extended European vacation as a reward for his pluck, aggressiveness, and



Warren-Detroit "30" \$2,500 Value for \$1,250. The best hill-climbing car that can be bought for the money; it makes hills level roads; it makes rough roads like concrete, it's a car of comfort. A classy, big, hardy roadster for \$1,100. Demi-Tonneau, \$1,250. Phone for demonstration. George W. Wells, 1608 14th Street N. W.

THE "WASHINGTON" CAR \$1,750 GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS. EVERY OWNER SATISFIED. MORAL—BUY A WASHINGTON. Phone for Demonstration, M. 5126. CARTER MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, MUNSEY BUILDING, Washington, D. C. Factory, Hyattsville, Md.

ECKSTEIN'S, 1412 New York Avenue. HEADQUARTERS FOR AUTOMOBILISTS. Special Noonday Lunch, 12 to 3 . . 35c

E-M-F "30" Allotment of cars nearly sold. Only a few more open dates of deliveries left. COMMERCIAL AUTO AND SUPPLY CO., 1313 New York Ave. N. W.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. 1330 NEW YORK AVE. Everything for the Automobilst.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS, SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING. Get a set of Slip Covers and protect your machine from the weather while touring. BALTIMORE BUGGY TOP CO., 1313 New York Ave. Phone M. 2174.

Large Touring Cars for Hire, \$3 Per Hour. Frank Shore PRACTICAL TIRE REPAIRER, 1211 NEW YORK AVENUE. Telephone Main 697, Washington, D. C. AUTOMOBILE TIRE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

FORD High Priced Quality in a Low Priced Car OUR HANDSOME \$975 TOURING CAR... Phone for a demonstration. MILLER BROS., - 1105 FOURTEENTH ST.