

Reo Echo Contains Many Items of Special Interest

Sparkling with vigor, novelty, art and natural beauty and filled from cover to cover with timely motoring topics, wit, humor and human interest is the midwinter number of the Reo Echo. Among the big treats to motorists in this 48-page handsome brochure is the article, "Motoring in the Adirondacks and White Mountains," by G. Fecker, the well-known automobilist of Cleveland. "An Ideal Tour to Lake Geneva and Return" by Luella Fletcher Sprague is a story replete with amusing and helpful anecdotage and one that every motorist will enjoy. "How the Buyer May Test the Strength and Weakness of a Motor Car," "The Automobile as an Aid to Salesmen" and other timely topics are admirably treated by motorists of ability and experience. Over fifty half-tones, scenic and instructive, including touring maps, brighten the pages throughout.

MID-WINTER PRICES

Used Automobiles

Here's a tip for you, Mr. Wide-awake. Do you know that real money held under a dealer's nose these dull winter days will buy more automobile value than can be had when the Spring sun begins to peep through the clouds. We have a number of used cars that we will let go at interesting figures.

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TENDENCY TOWARD CONVICTS FOR ROADS

Fatal Blow to Prison-made Goods if Pending Bill Becomes a Law

The development of convict road work in practically every State of the Union will be the natural outcome of the passage of the Bocher-Hughes bill, now pending before Congress. This bill which will limit interstate commerce in convict-made goods by subjecting such goods to the laws of the State into which they come will strike a fatal blow at the contract system. Under this pernicious system great quantities of prison-made goods are annually thrown on the open market, and because of the cheapness of their manufacture are sold at prices far below those at which similar goods manufactured under fair conditions can be sold. A cutting of the selling price of goods manufactured in free factories and a consequent lowering of the wage paid free workmen is the consequence. Against this unfair competition organized labor has waged unceasing warfare, striving to overcome it by limiting the output of the prisons. Laws requiring the branding of convict-made goods and also license for their sale have been written on the statute books of New York and a dozen other States. These laws, when tested by the courts, have invariably been held unconstitutional on the ground that they interfered with inter-state commerce. The Bocher-Hughes bill has therefore been introduced into Congress and is supported by the American Federation of Labor and the National Committee on Prison Labor. This bill is modeled after the Wilson liquor law which restricts inter-state commerce in spirituous liquors, and it is hoped in the event of its passage that the State branding and licensing laws will be possible of enforcement. New York City has long been the dumping ground for convict-made goods, and once it is possible to enforce the New York branding law, the profits to be derived from prison contracts will be reduced to a minimum. So great is the contractor's fear of the effect of such legislation as the Bocher-Hughes bill that many contracts contain the proviso that on its passage they shall immediately become null and void. The destruction of the contract system would necessitate the hiring up of other systems for the employment of convicts. In the constructive program which would be worked out in each of the States' road work, endorsed as it is by the National Committee on Prison Labor and other agencies for prison reform, would play a large part. The passage of the Bocher-Hughes convict labor bill is therefore of definite importance to all interested in the movement for placing convicts on the public roads.

SOCIALIST SCORES DEMOCRATS

Charles Edward Russel, magazine writer and lecturer on Socialism, last night scored the Democratic party and the Progressives for conditions in the country in a talk given in Chestnut Street Hall.

MIDWINTER TRIP ACROSS CONTINENT

Adventurous Hobo Makes One in Aristocratic Studebaker Sedan

To cross the American continent in a closed body motor car is an unusual feat, though no longer unique, since last summer, when an adventurous Los Angeles citizen did it in a Studebaker Sedan. To make the trip, however, in the dead of winter, crossing deserts and mountain ranges and penetrating even the far Northwest is a far different problem, yet is one recently solved by a tourist. The feat loses much of its motoring significance through the fact that the automobile route in a box car and carried in a nameless knight of the road. Nevertheless, it possesses many features of an unusual nature. Late in December this resourceful hobo must have passed the Studebaker loading platform in Detroit. He doubtless marveled at the many freight cars being loaded and noted that each car carried on its door the name of the city which was to be its destination. The variety from which he chose contained about every trading center of moment in the country, but he must have passed along until he reached a car tagged "Portland, Ore." Portland sounded attractive. The hobo smuggled himself inside the car with the automobiles. An inspector came along and verified the shipment, the human freight keeping out of sight. The car was sealed. Once embarked on this trip, the tramp made his headquarters in a Studebaker "Six" Sedan which was in the crowning glory of the shipment. Its cushions made him a luxurious bed. He had but to touch a button to illumine its interior. It's body gave him double protection against the weather. He must have been provisioned for the trip when the car arrived at Portland and the door was opened for the first time. The hobo bounced out with abounding energy and promptly disappeared. The employees of the Portland Studebaker branch being too amazed to give chase. An abundance of cigar stubs and a large empty jug were left behind, along with a note which stated: "Gents: I thank you for the ride. This is sure the sweetest benzine buggy I ever rode in. Happy New Year."

One-man Top a Feature of the Hudson Light Six

In the Hudson Six-40, for the first time, the company brings out the "One Man" top. One man, or even a girl, can easily and quickly put this top up or down. The top is of genuine Fantasote, with the best quality leather-covered bows. There is no support, as with old-type tops, at the side of the driver's seat. There is nothing to interfere with his entrance and exit. The side curtains in the Six-40 are folded into the top. And each folded curtain is neatly enclosed in an envelope. The slide on wire cords along the edge of the top and can be slipped into place in a moment. These curtains can be fastened, both from the front and rear seats, without anyone leaving the car. The fasteners are all inside. They are always ready, always attached, and can be put up or down almost as quickly as a window shade.

THE NEW METHOD OF TIRE BUILDING

Complete New Machinery and Manufacturing Processes Are Utilized

BY FRANK C. MILLHOFF Sales Manager, The Miller Rubber Co. Ask ten automobile owners what is the greatest single item of motoring upkeep and nine will reply, "Tire expense." Ask another ten about the annoyances and nine will shout at you, "Tire trouble." With this feeling toward tires made under the old methods, it will easily be understood why the Miller organization was not content to follow either the "full mold unit construction" or the "two cure wrapped tread" methods then in vogue, when they determined eight years ago to add tire building to their established lines. The Miller One-cure Wrapped-tread method of tire building is a result of our 22 years' experience in making wear-resisting rubber, and several years' additional labor and expense in designing and perfecting the special machinery required. The tremendously increased demand for tires during the past few years has given tire makers in general but little opportunity to perfect new methods, nor in fact do anything else than endeavor to meet the demand with such tires as they could readily get the machinery to make. The Miller organization, on the contrary, has anticipated the demand for a new standard in tire service by devising this new method and asking special machinery for it. Built Up by Machinery Under this new process the carcass is built by stretching the required number of layers one over another upon a mold core of the same shape as the desired tire. The fabric has previously been cut in the long hand, their origin on the core with raw rubber in order that the successive layers will adhere to each other when stretched into place over the core. In this way, the Miller process avoids three of the fertile causes of tire trouble: Firstly, the fabric is applied to the core at an even pressure instead of being jerked over it from hand, leaving loose places. Secondly, there is no possibility of perspiration or foreign material getting in between the layers from the hands or knees of the operator to cause trouble when the tire is built by hand. Thirdly, there are no lumps or seams in the carcass where the individual strips of fabric overlap as in other tires. The special machinery to their tires with precision and every tire is built up to a standard of 100 per cent. Vulcanized in Live Steam After the tire is completely built upon the core, the rings are placed upon each side of the completed tire. These rings conform exactly to the bead of the tire and extend nearly up to the tread. As these rings are drawn together by pressure, the fabric is drawn tight from the apex of the tire toward the bead. This makes buckling or pinching of the fabric impossible. Unless full mold tires are used, the mold will warp or press the layers of fabric and rubber out of shape, and cause blowouts and ruptures in the completed tire. Two-cure wrapped tread tires are built by partially curing the carcass, then adding on the tread and giving the combination a second curing. The One-cure Miller method makes uneven curing and separation of tread practically impossible. Every batch of Miller tires that goes into the huge steam vulcanizers is accompanied by an eight inch test section of tire, which is used as a gauge to insure accurate vulcanization. And the batch of tires is not pronounced cured until this test section is correctly vulcanized throughout. After this every tire is tested by the Miller plastometer, a delicate instrument which registers the precise toughness and elasticity of the rubber. These new methods of tire building add considerably to the expense of manufacture, but they enable us to do all our own experimenting in our own factory at our own expense. In a word, to keep the flaws out and to get a longer mileage in so that the buyer of Miller tires may be assured of as nearly perfect tire service as it is possible to furnish. The public have been quick to appreciate this standard in tires for the sale of Miller tires has tripled the past year.

BANQUET OF HEPTASOPIHS

Special to The Telegraph. Dillsburg, Pa., Jan. 17. Dillsburg O. C. No. 206, Improved Order of Heptasophs, held their annual banquet on Thursday night. Sixty members and guests were present. On account of the illness of District Deputy Supreme Archon Gales of New York, the installation of officers had to be postponed. The time was taken up by addresses by ex-District Deputy Supreme Archon Gales, by Postmaster F. M. Altland, R. B. Nelson, Dr. J. H. Grant, J. H. Dick, Edward W. Lowy, and J. H. Conner. Dillsburg Conclave is the strongest secret order in the town, having 130 members, with over \$1,200 invested in securities. The present archon is M. Clarence Thumma.

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Auto Storage REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES

PAUL D. MESSNER Agent for Stanley Steamer Cars Rear of 1117 NORTH THIRD

SIMPLICITY OF AUTO SECRET OF SUCCESS

Ease of Control Prompts Those to Buy Who Would Not Years Ago

Thousands of people are buying automobiles to-day, who a few years ago fought shy of them. They had the money and the inclination, but lacked the necessary confidence in the cars themselves. This was due in a measure to the complicated construction of the operating devices and the machinery in general. According to Andrew Redmond, this fault has been entirely eliminated in the modern automobile. A man no longer worries about a hundred and one things while driving his car and does not have to familiarize himself with each and every little detail of its construction. After one or two lessons he acquires the necessary confidence and all that remains for him to do is to follow a few set rules. There was a time when a man did not feel safe in taking his family out unless he had an experienced chauffeur at the wheel. There were so many things liable to happen at a moment's notice, requiring close attention of a practical man, that he did not care to take a chance on his own meagre knowledge of the car. But those times have passed. The young son or daughter nowadays is just as expert at driving as the father and in a common occurrence to see the junior member of a touring party piloting the car across country. In fact the operation is so simple that the father often finds the garage empty when he least expects it. Take the latest Overland model as an example of simple operation. Any person with an average intelligence can run this car on short notice. There are but two things to learn, first, the manipulations of the steering wheel, throttle and brake; second, the use of the clutch and gear shifting lever. Get these two points firmly fixed in your mind and you have the secret of driving.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC Monday, January 19, matinee and night. Tuesday, January 20, matinee and night—"Billy, the Kid." Wednesday, January 21, matinee and night—"A. G. Fields' Greatest Minstrels." Thursday, January 22—Mme. Beesie Thomashefsky and her Yiddish Play-ers. Friday and Saturday, January 23-24, matinee daily—"The Divorce Question." ORPHEUM Keith Vaudeville—Every afternoon and evening. COLONIAL Vaudeville and Pictures—Every afternoon and evening. "A GIRL OF THE UNDERWORLD" is the title of the attraction which will be presented at the Majestic Theater, Monday, January 19, matinee and night. The story tells of a beautiful young girl who has been reared in the country and has come to New York to live. The author has woven a powerful drama around her that is full of heart-rending and gripping scenes. The start to finish. Much comedy is introduced which, while not interfering with the interest of the situation, affords a powerful picture of to-day with nothing to offend the most fastidious.—Advertisement. "BILLY, THE KID" Dramatic authors have found the Western country a fertile field in which to place the action of their plays and that the public appreciate these locales is evidenced by the overwhelming success which has attended such plays as "The Squaw Man," "The Virginian," "Arizona," "Billy, the Kid," and others of that ilk. The story told in "Billy, the Kid" is said to be exceptionally interesting, the authors having been fortunate in retaining much of the atmosphere of the locality. Types there are a-plenty and strong dramatic situations and climaxes with a real comedy relief. "Billy, the Kid" will be the attraction at the Majestic Theater Tuesday, January 20, matinee and night.—Advertisement. FATIMA GOES TODAY Fatima, and all her clever supporting-Keith hits that have been so successful at the Orpheum this week, will bow for their last engagement at the popular playhouse with a special Chief of the attractions that the management is announcing for next week will be a comedy playlet with a special scenery. In and delightful singing, featuring John and Emma Ray, of Irish character comedy fame. Located in the heart of the old town, this team of funsters when they appeared here in "Legitimate" produced the same hit "A Hot Old Time." Their offering in vaudeville is entitled "Along the R.R.," a comedy in which some excellent vocal numbers are injected by a quartet of the "Legitimate" production. On this same bill the celebrated Albus Tannen, said to be the funniest comedian in vaudeville, and easily the highest salaried "one-reel" comedian to appear on the Orpheum stage, makes his first local appearance. Frevost and Brown, four comedy tumblers, displaying wonderful skill and daring, promise to create the biggest laughing hit of the current season. Other sterling attractions will include Claud Golden, the Australian novelty magician; Hamilton and Gagne, a classy couple in bright patter, songs and dancing; and Leach and Wallen, with something new in the way of high-class wire novelty.—Advertisement.

AT THE COLONIAL

A wonderful feature film, entitled "Unto the Third and Fourth Generation," a Selig picture in two parts, will be a special attraction of to-day's performance at the Colonial. These performances are the wind-up of the seven engagement of the celebrated Seven Godowskis, of the Imperial Russian Opera. The picture is a most interesting and a very speciality that has caused considerable comment about town, and is led off pretty Maria Harrison, a sweet singing comedienne.—Advertisement.

VICTORIA

An unusually large program of motion pictures will be shown at this theater tonight. The feature, "Toll of Villainy," is an interesting three-act feature. A comic Keystone picture, or in other words, always a laugh picture, will be shown. To-day is known as Kinemacolor day, because several interesting pictures by this machine will also be shown.—Advertisement.

License Fee For Peddlers Raised in Mechanicsburg

Special to The Telegraph. Mechanicsburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—Considerable business was rushed through at a meeting of the town council Thursday evening. The license ordinance came up and was sent to Burgess H. A. Mishler for his signature. By this measure the license for street peddlers is raised from \$5 to \$20 a year, and will include milkmen and bread dealers. The burgess is given authority in the new measure to refuse license to any dealer. Ten mills was fixed for the tax rate for the year—seven for the general fund and three for the sinking fund. Means for controlling and licensing the moving picture shows in the place will be drawn up by the ordinance committee. Repairs to the lockup were ordered, which are greatly needed. The ordinance committee will consider a movement to buy the borough employees every two weeks instead of every month.



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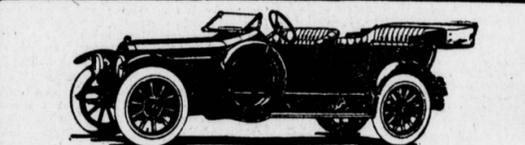
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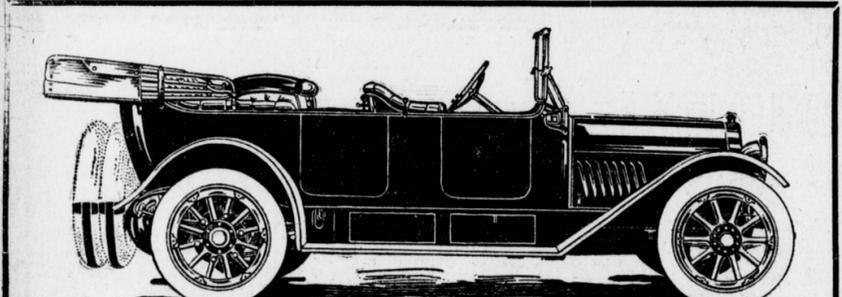
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