MINE COMMISSION WILL BE URGED

Dr. John R. Haynes Returns From Six Months' Study of Situation Abroad

After six months' study of the coal mines of Germany, France, Belgium and England, Dr. John R. Haynes of Los Angeles returned yesterday and will embody in a report to the governor his observations and recommendations. Haynes obtained a commission from Governor Gillett before leaving. He is interested in coal mining only so far as the mortality attending it is concerned. Believing that he could learn something which might mitigate the yearly loss of life in this country, he took a vacation and went abroad.

"The relative annual mortality in coal mines between European countries and the United States," Doctor Haynes said last evening at the Palace, "is five to one for 1,000 workmen, Europe having the lesser number of deaths.

"In Europe the governments will not allow inexperienced hands to open a mine or direct its operation. In this country anybody can go into the mining business. Only experienced workmen are sent into the ground there.

"Then, too, there is no law or direction in this country given by the state as to what explosives may be used. In Europe the permissible explosives are determined by commissions. Different explosives are allowed in different localities, according to conditions.

"Among my recommendations will be one advocating the establishment by congress of a commission which will have authority to appoint mining inspectors. In its scope it will resemble the interstate commerce commission and will have authority over all mining companies shipping coal from one state to another."

SUICIDE IS IDENTIFIED—Roy Bennett of the firm of Bennett Brothers, ship chandlers, yesterday identified the body of the man who committed suicide on the ocean beach Sunday as that of F. Nordlinger, a sailor. Bennett knows nothing of Nordlinger's life or family. Nordlinger shot himself in the head with a revolver and died instantly.

MRS. VANDERBILT SELLS LAND HERE

Virginia Fair Gets $50,000 for Corner of Davis and Commercial Streets

Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, through her agents, Thomas Magee & Sons, yesterday sold for $50,000 the northwest corner of Davis and Commercial streets, having a frontage of 72 feet 6 inches in Davis street and 95 feet in Commercial. The purchaser intends improving the property with a three story warehouse.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has been disposing of her San Francisco real estate since the fire and has made no improvements. She still owns considerable valuable business property here. She owns the northwest corner of Pacific and Front streets, having a frontage of 147 feet 5 inches in Front street and 137 feet 6 inches in Pacific. She also has 45 feet adjoining the Mills building in Montgomery street, and owns 40 feet in Pine street adjoining the subtreasury site.

Two years ago Mrs. Vanderbilt received $375,000 in cash from the government for the site of the subtreasury, which fronts 137½ feet on Sansome street and 157 feet in Pine. She still retains 22 blocks west of Fort Mason and east of the Presidio.

Mrs. Theresa Oelrichs, a sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, sold almost all her San Francisco holdings in a block in 1904. The property went to Rudolph Spreckels, Phelan, Magee and Sutro, and brought $2,600,000. She retained only the Fairmont hotel and two blocks west of Fort Mason.

DEMOCRATS TO ELECT MONTANA SENATOR

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 15.—Official counts made today in various close counties of the state insure democratic control of the next legislative assembly, which will elect a successor to United States Senator Thomas H. Carter.

MAYOR DECIDES MATTRESS DISPUTE

McCarthy's Verdict Accepted by Union; Grants Wage Increases

Edited by O. M. BOYLE

Mayor McCarthy, as the seventh arbiter in the dispute between the employers and members of the upholsterers' union, has rendered his decision and it was read at the union meeting last night at 343 Van Ness avenue. The decision is that mattress makers get $4 and upholsterers $4.50 for a day of eight hours. Heretofore there was a limit on the output of each man. This is abolished. Each man is required to do all the work possible in the eight hours. The half holiday on Saturdays is granted to the men working in factories, but denied to those working for retailers. The union last night voted to abide by the decision of the mayor. The men went back to work three weeks ago and the increase in wages will date from the day they returned to work.

At the beginning of the strike some months ago the men were willing to arbitrate their grievances, but the employers were not. After several conferences the proprietors decided to arbitrate and each side of the controversy chose Mayor McCarthy for the seventh member of the arbitration board. The employers named three men, the union named three and it was stipulated that if the six could not agree the matter in dispute would be referred to the mayor. At the meeting in the mayor's office last Thursday each side gave notice that it would abide by the decision of the mayor.

* * *

The credentials committee of the American federation of labor held up A. J. Gallagher's credentials from the San Francisco labor council. The cause was removed by the local butchers' union sending on an application for affiliation to its international. Later Gallagher was seated.

* * *

William Atkinson, sixth international vice president of the brotherhood of boilermakers and iron ship builders and helpers of America is in this city, and will address the boiler makers at Germania hall, Fifteenth and Misison streets, at the executive meeting of lodge No. 25 this evening.

* * *

President McDonald presided at Monday's night meeting of bar tenders' league No. 41. Business was reported quiet. The local donated $28 for sick benefits. Six candidates were initiated and 10 applications received. Hereafter the league will try to unionize all saloons, whether hiring orientals or not. It is said that the league has been deprived of many members by its fight against the Asiatic help in certain saloons.

* * *

Routine business occupied most of the evening at the meeting of carpenters' union No. 483 Monday night. One candidate was obligated and two admitted by cards. Trade was reported improving.

* * *

President Barrett was in the chair at the Monday night meeting of barbers' union No 148. Four members were added to the roster, and five applications for membership received. The committee from the state federation of labor was present and reported progress in the proposed law for closing barber shops on Sunday. The local is also giving its moral and financial support to establish a sanitary board of examiners. A similar law is in force in many of the states. Financial Secretary Koch read his monthly report to the international, which, among other things, showed that the union had increased in the last 30 days by 75 members.

* * *

Max E. Licht, international president of retail clerks' protective union, left today for St. Louis to attend the convention of the American federation of labor. Matters in which he is interested will not come before the convention until next week.

* * *

The banquet given by stable employes' union No. 404 to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the local was a great success.

* * *

At the last meeting of sailors' union of the Pacific, Andrew Furuseth, E. Ellison and H. Ohlsen were declared delegates to the December convention of the international seamen's union. Furuseth is now attending the St. Louis convention of the American federation of labor.

* * *

No conclusion was reached in the conference between committees representing the employers and journeymen stereotypers, and another meeting will be held soon. The employes ask for a raise of $2 a week in pay and a half holiday Saturdays.

* * *

At the last meeting of journeymen tailors' union No. 2 routine business took up much of the evening. Three candidates were obligated.

* * *

A committee of three has been appointed by printing pressmen's union No. 24 to present resolutions of protest against the action of the board of supervisors in awarding the contract for engraving the bonds for the Lake Eleanor water issue to a firm not using the union label. Resolutions on the subject will also be presented to the labor council.

* * *

President McHugh was in the chair at the Saturday night meeting of building material teamsters' union No. 216. Seven candidates were initiated and five applications received. The local indorsed proposed charter amendments No. 33 and No. 38. The usual weekly assessment of $75 was paid. Business was reported fair.

* * *

There is a conference going on between the proprietors of job printing offices and a committee from the stereotypers and electrotypers' union No. 29 for an advance of $2 a week in wages. It is said by the employers that business does not warrant the increase. The journeymen are now receiving $25 a week and are working on an eight hour day basis.

* * *

Michael Casey, president of the board of public works, made an attack on the present civil service system in the labor council meeting Friday night. When the amendments were up for discussion the one bearing on civil service brought Casey to his feet and he said: "It's a farce. When we come to get eligibles for city labor we often find them at the poor house. With such labor we can not make the required showing for every dollar spent. The system is not working properly in any city department except in the police, fire and possibly one other department."

* * *

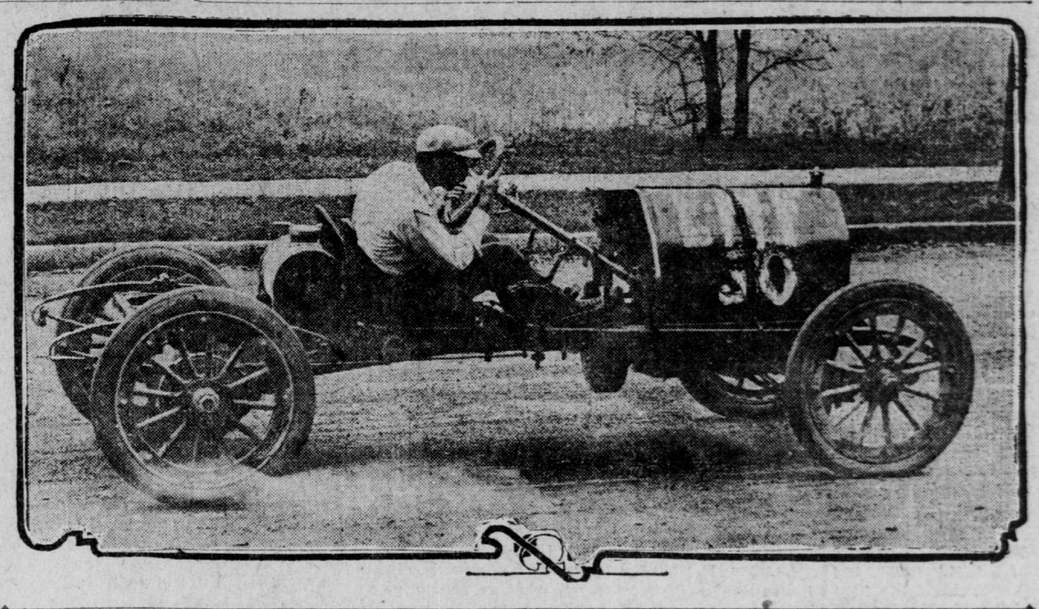
At the last meeting of gardeners' protective union No. 13,020 the local indorsed charter amendments 1, 16, 25, 38 and 39.

* * *

Stable empolyes' union No. 404 will celebrate its tenth anniversary tonight at a banquet at its hall at 395 Franklin street. Peter Burke, vice president of the international brotherhood of teamsters, will address the gathering.

Life is a grind, but the world is full of cranks.

E-M-F "Polar Bear" Resembles a Greyhound When it Tries to Run



"Polar Bear," 1911 E-M-F model "30," the stock car that made the world's record in its class at the Atlanta speedway

Vanderbilt Cup to Be on Exhibition at the Oakland Automobile Show For the First Time Out of New York State

By R. R. L'HOMMEDIEU

There is going to be one attraction at the automobile show across the bay that will be worth the trip to see it, if nothing else interests the visitor. It will be the great Vanderbilt cup, which was recently won by Harry Grant in the Alco. This will be the first time the trophy has left the state of New York, but Mayor Mott of Oakland, who is on the show committee of the exposition to be given at Idora park, has succeeded in getting the holder of the trophy to allow it to come to the coast.

This trophy is fast assuming the position on the land that has been held on water by the America cup, the blue ribbon of the sea. Thousands of dollars have already been spent by automobile manufacturers in efforts to win this trophy. The race is no sooner over than the builders of automobiles commence to build cars designed to capture it the next year. It is safe to say that not a day passes when some work is not being done on a Vanderbilt cup candidate.

In the last two years the Automobile Club of America has been able to put the cup in a secondary place on its racing schedule, but, try as they may, the public interest can not be won away from the Vanderbilt cup race to the grand prize event. The Vanderbilt is outliving all attempts to down it.

It may be appreciated how fortunate the Oakland show is in being able to bring the cup to the coast, if only to be seen.

Races E-M-F Through State

Harry Kirk, the E-M-F "30" tourist from Vinton, Ia., who passed through this city recently on his way to Los Angeles, arrived there a few days ago after a 500 mile run filled with events which would make any excitement seeking individual envious. Kirk's first incident was to make the remarkable time of 1 hour and 10 minutes between here and San Jose. His second event was to explain to a Garden City justice of the peace why he was in such a hurry and whither he was bound. Kirk's next entrance into the limelight was in Paso Robles, where, with the assistance of his machine, he heroically stopped a runaway. The Iowan's fourth stunt was to drive his machine through 15 miles of freshly plowed land north of Hollywood in 35 minutes, and his fifth and last stunt was to fall into the hands of the minions of the law on the outskirts of Los Angeles on telephonic information from the constable of Hollywood, who said that Kirk "went through town like a bat out of a belfry." Through it all Kirk says his E-M-F came without a scratch.

Record for the Hudson Car

The following telegram received by the Hudson motor car company from Chase Collier tells of a notable Hudson performance in Georgia:

"Hudson roadster No. 521 finished 'round the state tour' with perfect score; 1,147 miles on 55 gallons of gasoline (average of 20.8 miles per gallon). Car driven 8,000 miles before run commenced. Best little car ever."

Gasoline Used by the Velie

Ben L. Brundage, Ford and Velie agent in Bakersfield, who has been visiting this city, making his headquarters at the Standard motor car company, told yesterday of an interesting trip he recently made in a Velie car. He drove from Bakersfield to this city, coming north by way of Pacheco pass, Watsonville and Santa Cruz. On this trip, Brundage says, the car averaged 17.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The return trip was made by the coast route, taking in all side trips as far south as Redlands and Riverside, then returning to Bakersfield over the Newhall pass. On the return trip the Velie averaged 15 miles to the gallon. In all the distance covered was 1,625 miles. At the time the trip was made the roads were in very good condition.

Regal Agent in Watsonville

A. B. Gilbert of Watsonville yesterday secured the agency for the Regal cars for the southern part of Santa Cruz county from Bert S. Bingham, coast manager for the popular make.

Napa Man Buys Cadillac Car

A. E. Morrison of the Morrison-Cole motor car company yesterday sold a five passenger Cadillac touring car to A. Zeller of Napa.

Stevens-Duryea to Berkeley

Captain F. W. Cole of the Pacific motor car company reports the sale of a little six cylinder Stevens-Duryea touring car to A. C. Miller of Berkeley.

Will Make Large Display

The Pioneer automobile company is to make a most elaborate display at the Oakland automobile show, which begins next Saturday. The company will exhibit the new Hudson model "33" and two other Hudsons, three Loziers and three Chalmers. Besides this many mechanical parts of all three cars will also be on exhibit.

AUTO NOTES

Bids will be received by the second assistant postmaster general, at Washington, December 6, for a four years' contract to carry the mail between the post office, substations and depots at Indianapolis, Ind. The bidding will be open to automobile concerns, although the contract has also been held by companies using horses.

* * *

A chemical hose motor wagon, which was recently installed in the quarters of Hand-in-Hand company, of the Lock Haven, Pa., fire department, in answering its first alarm, reached the scene of the fire several minutes in advance of the horse drawn apparatus, although it had a much greater distance to travel. The new wagon develops a speed of 30 miles an hour and negotiates all the grades in Lock Haven with ease. It is equipped with axes, ladders, lanterns, hose, a battery of hand extinguishers, the firemen's clothing and has room for eight members of the company.

* * *

The automobile has given life and growth to a great many industries in the many manufacturing centers of New Jersey. Statistics gathered by the department of commerce and labor, when published, will prove the marvelous increase in manufacturing industries indicated by the recent canvass made by a member of the New Jersey automobile and motor club. It has created an unprecedented demand for skilled labor, giving employment to a large number of well paid mechanics, such as molders, sheet metal workers, machinists, benchmen, wood workers, painters, finishers and upholsterers, besides a vast army of men in the production of accessories and materials used.

* * *

As a result of the recent second annual convention at Knoxville, Tenn., of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads association, which was attended by 400 delegates, a movement has been started throughout the south to take road building out of the domain of politics.

ONE STONE PILE KILLS TWO BIRDS

Potrero "Red Sea" Is Being Filled in With Rock From Twentieth Street

Three big improvements in the Potrero district, long demanded by the property owners and advocated by The Call, are now in process of realization. The rock pile which for many years has reared its unsightly mass in the exact center of Twentieth street at Kentucky, obstructing traffic and menacing life and limb with its landslides, is being leveled.

Michael Casey, president of the board of public works, in compliance with his promise to The Call, has started a force of men at work. The "Red sea," the malodorous notoriety of which was on a par with the rock pile's fame, is being filled in. The blocks of stone taken from the knoll are being dumped into the stagnant waters of the big pond, thus making two improvements with the same stone. The third improvement urged by The Call was the repaving of the Eighteenth street bridge at Indiana, which had become impassable to traffic. On all the improvements work has been started and because of this the Potrero district is rejoicing.

Casey declares the gang of men will be kept at work on the rock pile until it disappears as a landmark in the Potrero. As a matter of economy the board of public works is having the work done by workmen and teams of the city.

The board of health is disinfecting the Red sea. A meeting of property owners in the vicinity of the sea has been called to determine the sewage question. The health board is prepared to commence condemnation proceedings against property owners unless they arrange for other sewer terminals than the Red sea. This pool of water, covering a good part of four square blocks, has been pronounced a serious menace to the health of the entire city. Frank Wiess, president of the Potrero merchants' association, is arranging with Doctor Murray of the health board for the sanitation of the district in the vicinity of Kentucky and Twenty-fourth streets.

CHANNING AUXILIARY WILL HEAR LECTURES

Romance of Early California to Be Theme

The Channing auxiliary has completed arrangements for a "California" night, Tuesday, November 22, as the feature of the second of a series of entertainments and lectures being held in the social room of the First Unitarian church, Geary and Franklin streets. The early days of pastoral California before the "splendid idle forties" will be painted in word and song. The wealth of romance and chivalry of those days will be the subject of an address by Frank H. Powers. He will plead the cause of California literature in an address entitled "Unused Romance Material in the Early History of California." Something of the spirit of the subject will be revived by the singing of Spanish and California folk songs by John W. Lewis. All of these entertainments are open to the public.

AMUSEMENTS

Columbia Theater
SPECIAL
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 18, 2 O'CLOCK SHARP
Ninth Benefit in Aid of the
CHARITY FUND
—OF THE—
S. F. ASSOCIATED THEATRICAL MANAGERS
A PROGRAMME OF SURPASSING EXCELLENCE! TALENT FROM ALL THE THEATERS:
Columbia, Savoy, Orpheum, Garrick, Princess, Alcazar, Chutes, Wigwam, National
—And—
2 BIG FEATURES FROM
THE KIRMESS!
Reserved Seats, $2.00 and $1.00

LIZA LEHMANN
THE FAMOUS COMPOSER AND HER ENGLISH VOCAL QUARTET
Thurs. Eve., Nov. 17, at Novelty
Sunday Aft., Nov. 20, at Columbia
Seats, $1.50, $1, 75c, at Sherman, Clay & Co's
Fri. Aft., Oakland, YE LIBERTY
KNABE PIANO USED.

SEATS NOW ON SALE
At Sherman, Clay & Co.'s for

PAVLOWA MORDKIN
AND IMPERIAL RUSSIAN BALLET and ORCHESTRA
From Metropolitan Opera House.
Six Nights, Com. Next Mon., Nov. 21
3 Mats—Thurs, Sat, Sun, at Valencia
Prices—$3, $2, $1.50, $1; Boxes, $32 to $40.
COMING—TETRAZZINI

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BELASCO & MAYER, Owners and Managers
TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—TONIGHT
A Powerful American Play
THE GREAT JOHN GANTON
Adapted by J. Hartley Manners from Arthur J. Eddy's Novel, "Ganton & Co."
PRICES—Night, 25c to $1; Mat., 25c to 50c
MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Seats for Sale at Box Office and Emporium
NEXT WEEK—Clyde Fitch's Finest Comedy,
"GIRLS"

New Orpheum
O'FARRELL near STOCKTON & POWELL
Safest and Most Magnificent Theater in America.
MATINEE TODAY AND EVERY DAY
EVERY EVENING AT 8:15
INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE
GEORGE EBAN and Associate Players Present "The Sign of the Rose"; GRANT and HOAG; JEWELL'S MANIKINS; THE GREAT ASAHI, Assisted by the Asahi Quintet; Last Week the Phenomenal Parisian Vocalist, CAMILLE OBER; NEW YORK TRIO; FELICE MORRIS and CO.; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Most Positively Last Week of the Greatest Terpsichorean Sensation Ever Known in This City, THE IMPERIAL RUSSIAN DANCERS.
Eve'g Prices, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, $1. Mat. Prices (Except Sundays and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c. PHONES: DOUGLAS 70, HOME C1570.

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S. LOVERICH, MANAGER
Ellis St. Near Fillmore—Class A Theater.
All This Week—Last Time Saturday Night.
Sam S. and Lee Shubert Inc. Present the Sensation of the Season,
THE BLUE MOUSE
A FARCE IN 3 ACTS FROM THE GERMAN
BY CLYDE FITCH
First Time at Popular Prices. Night Prices—25c to $1. Sat. and Sun. Mat. Prices—25c to 75c. Com. Sun. Mat., Nov. 20—Billy (Single) Clifford in "The Girl, the Man and the Game."

Savoy McAllister St. Near Market.
HOME OF THE TRADING ATTRACTION
Phones: Market 130 Home J-2822
ONLY 4 NIGHTS MORE
WILLIAM
FAVERSHAM
SUPPORTED BY
MISS JULIE OPP
And His Company in
The World and His Wife
By Charles Frederic Nirdlinger
Night and Saturday Matinee Prices, $2 to 50c. "Pop." Matinee Thursday, $1 to 25c.
Seats at Theater and Emporium.
Next Sunday Night:
DE WOLF HOPPER in "A MATINEE IDOL"

GARRICK THEATER Ellis at Fillmore Phone West 1194
S. LOVERICH, Manager.
A TREMENDOUS HIT!
MAX DILL
In the Clever Pixley-Luders Musical Comedy,
"The GIRL and the BARON"
Night and Sun. Mat. Prices—25c to $1. Saturday Mat. "Pop" Prices—25c and 50c.

Columbia THE LEADING PLAYHOUSE Geary & Mason
NIGHTLY, INCLUDING SUNDAY
MATINEE TODAY $1.00, 50c, 25c
MATINEE SATURDAY
Blanche Walsh
In her latest and greatest success
THE OTHER WOMAN
By Frederic Arnold Kummer.

RACING
NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB
Oakland Race Track
RACING EVERY WEEK DAY, RAIN OR SHINE
SIX RACES EACH DAY
First Race at 1:40 p. m.
Admission—Men, $2; Ladies, $1.
For special trains stopping at the track, take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market st.; leave at 12 m., thereafter every 20 minutes until 1:40 p. m. No smoking in the last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts.
THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

LURLINE
BUSH AND LARKIN STS.,
OCEAN WATER BATHS
Swimming and Tub Baths
Salt water direct from the ocean. Open every day and evening, including Sundays and holidays, from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Spectators' gallery free.
Natatorium reserved Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 o'clock to noon for women only.
"Filtered Ocean Water Plunge"
COMFORTABLY HEATED
Hot Air Hair Dryers for Women Bathers.
PORCELAIN TUBS, with hot, cold, salt and fresh water. Each room fitted with hot and cold salt and fresh shower.
BRANCH TUB BATHS, 2151 GEARY ST. NEAR DEVISADERO

The fact that caffeine—
The drug in coffee—causes
Many obscure, annoying ills,
Has induced thousands of
Thoughtful persons to
Change to well-made
POSTUM
It contains no drug
But is rich in the necessary,
Vitalizing food elements
Of the field grains that
Dame Nature requires for
Rebuilding body and brain.
Let a 10 days' trial show you!
"There's a Reason"
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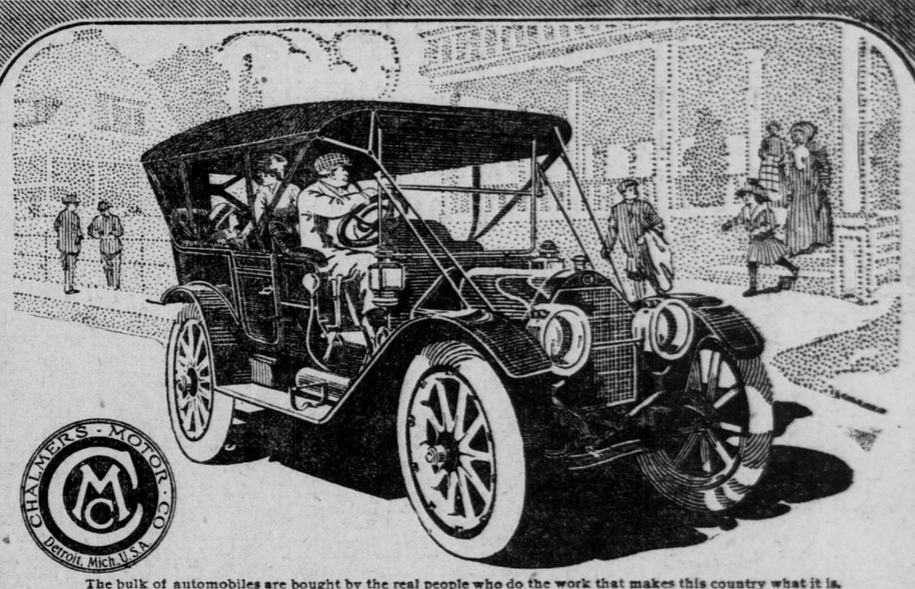

The bulk of automobiles are bought by the real people who do the work that makes this country what it is. They find a car earns its keep by saving time, promoting health for every member of the family.

Don't Spite Yourself

Of course the automobile, like any other good new thing, has suffered from some of its friends. The "joy rider," the conscienceless "speed merchant," the "road hog," the "dust thrower," the "horn maniac," the blatant "sport" and the "cut-out kid" have all been abroad in the land.

But to let these fast passing evils, which are decried by every reputable dealer and manufacturer, prevent you from having the benefit of a motor car would be a good deal like going without dinner because the cook swore at the ice man.

But don't forget that while you were standing on the corner criticising the man who made a holy show of himself through misuse of his car, a dozen sane, sensible, everyday, honest-to-gracious American citizens slipped past you in their cars. They slipped past without noise, without excitement, going about their own business with speed and efficiency, with fresh air in their lungs, and satisfaction in their hearts.

The bulk of automobiles are bought by such men as those who conduct stores, manage factories, operate railroads, build ships and bridges, run banks, sell goods, write books, edit newspapers and magazines, direct corporations; doctors, lawyers, farmers, engineers, contractors, business men, printers, artists, real estate men—in short, the real people who do the work that makes this country what it is.

These men find that the automobile helps them in their business, that it pays high interest on the investment and earns its keep by saving time—by enabling them to do more things—by promoting health—by affording change and recreation in the out-of-doors. They find that a car is of equal benefit and pleasure to *every* member of the family. They find that as soon as a car is bought it ceases to be a luxury and becomes a necessity. They find they couldn't possibly get along without one and they never try to any more.

Chalmers Cars appeal to this class of people because they have beauty and style and distinction—a certain way of their own. There are quite a few people nowadays who really prefer very fine and beautiful things to the ordinary sort.

Decide Upon Your Car by Comparison

Some people do not object to saving as much as $1000 to $2000 in the purchase of a motor car that will answer every possible requirement.

The Chalmers "Forty" appeals very strongly to such people.

This famous car has all the power anyone can ever need; seats for seven if desired; luxurious finish; beauty and style; the quality to wear. The price of $2750 includes Bosch magneto, Prest-O-Lite tank and gas lamps.

It is an easy matter, of course, to spend more for a car, but if you start out some day seriously to find enough more in one to justify a higher price, you have forty-eight chances in fifty to fail, and you will put in the hardest day's work of your life.

In the end, you will probably conclude there is no other value so convincing as the Chalmers "Forty."

This car is in its fifth season. It is one of America's truly famous cars. The first one we ever made is running yet. It runs all day, every day, in Detroit, as a factory errand car.

The man who owns a "Forty" will tell you there is no better car. He is a little prejudiced, of course, in favor of a beautiful and faithful friend—just as we are.

But if you think of buying a car, you can discount this prejudice by examining the "Forty" for yourself in comparison with others of any price.

If you can buy more dollar for dollar value anywhere, of course you will, but—well, we think you will buy a "Forty" after you have looked into the matter thoroughly.

The 1911 model, big, handsome and competent-looking, is now on our floor. We invite you to come and see us.

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San Francisco, Cal.
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