

OVERLAND DELIVERY HAS NEW FEATURES

Abundant Strength and Surplus Power Achieved at Minimum of Operation Cost.

Abundant strength to withstand rough roads, and surplus of power to insure delivery in all sorts of weather, at minimum cost of operation, are the leading features of the Overland 1,200-pound delivery car. This new model is a completely equipped motor vehicle retailing at \$775 f. o. b. Toledo. The body, containing 120 cubic feet, is constructed of pressed steel, with a hard-wood flooring, two-inch metal flooring strips add to the ease in loading and unloading; the top is solid with stake supports, and the car is equipped with storm curtains which give ample protection to the driver and merchandise.

It has a capacity of 1,200 pounds and two passengers. This model is equipped with a new type electric starting and lighting system. This avoids much waste of fuel, which results when the driver of the car with no electric starter leaves his motor running while making deliveries from the car to the house.

Practically all drivers will do this rather than hand-crank the motor after each stop; although the expense in one instance of this kind might be trivial, repetition of it at each delivery compels serious attention. The starter alone means a saving of much fuel.

Another feature of this model is the large size tires—34-inch tires. The new product has a floor length of 77½ inches and a floor width of 44 inches, or 54½ inches at the top of the flare boards. The height of the side panels is 15½ inches, with a 13-inch tail gate supported by chains. The body measures 56 inches from the floor to the top.

The motor is a four-cylinder engine motor, capable of developing 25-horsepower. In brief, the specifications include:

- Thermo-siphon cooling system.
- High-tension magneto ignition system.
- Constant level splash lubricating system.
- Tillotson carburetor with hot air attachment.
- Selective sliding gear transmission.
- Large and powerful brakes, ample for a much heavier car.
- Semi-elliptic front and rear springs.
- Artillery-type wheels.

Speedway Champ First Of All Is Good Workman

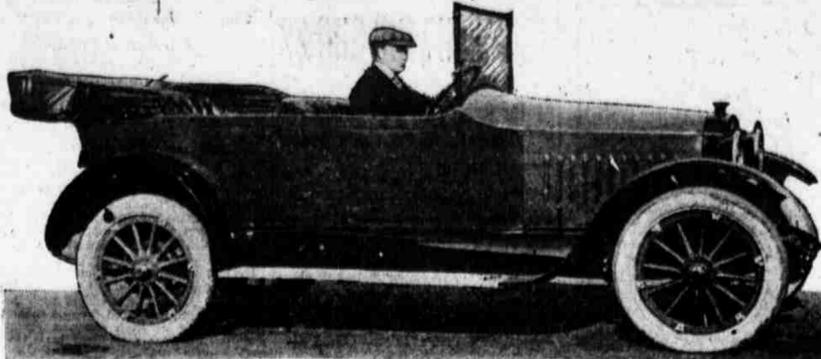
It is not generally known that Johnny Altken, the skillful automobile racing driver, who by his consistent winning during the last three months, has placed himself in the lead for American championship honors as first of all a working man.

A few days after each race he may be found back at his labors at the factory of the National Motor Vehicle Company, Indianapolis, where he is employed as an automobile expert.

He gives no time to racing outside of that required to make the trips to the different speedways, drive his race and return to his duties. His ability and loyalty as a workman are emphasized by the fact that he has been with his present employers for more than fifteen years.

Wilson's Vote for Hughes.
SAPULPA, Okla., Nov. 11.—Sapulpa has two men of the name of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Wilson, sr., was a Union soldier and is a strong Republican. His son, Woodrow Wilson, jr., is a business man. Both voted for Hughes.

LIBERTY "SIX"---NEWCOMER



One of the Late Offerings From Detroit to Eastern Motorists. Gearshifting Is Inordinately Quiet. Driving Operations Are Made Unusually Light and Simple. Lines Are a Little Radical, But Virtue in Their Gracefulness.

Radiator Discusses Motor Locking Law

Comments on the One to Forty-Dollar Fine Plastered on Anyone for Forgetting to Guard Against Thieves.

By MONTE SOHN.

It is against the law to park your car anywhere for any period of time without "locking" it.

There is such a regulation, and now, with a vigorous campaign to impress it on the untutored, the police are going to teach motorists to lock their cars—at \$1 to \$40 per teach.

It is as though there were a law regulating that one must lock one's house at night, and failure to lock that house were punishable by fine.

The wise mind which makes our motor code decided that John Jones would not have lost his car had it been "adequately locked." So that when Jim Jones and Sam Jones and Bill Jones leave their cars parked "unlocked" against the curb they are fined.

This is proper. To leave your car unlocked by switch-key or chain or padlock is to make more difficult the operations of the police.

When you leave your car on the street in this unprotected wise you are a criminal. You do not merely encourage the car-copping crooks, but you become automatically an accomplice by paving the way in this particular avenue of crime.

The average motorist does not fully appreciate the great burden borne by the police of Washington.

They have much to do. Therefore, when you park your car anywhere, to buy a hat, a cigar, or a new summer suit, stop your engine and either pocket the switch key, chain your wheels together or lock your gear lever in neutral.

Otherwise you will be fined for being an accessory before the fact that your car was swiped.

Of course, your car might not be swiped. But it might be, or it might have been.

And just what you will cost yourself is up to the judge who sits on you.

You are an accessory, and accessories in this instance cost from one to forty dollars.

No cop is going to watch your car. That is too much to ask.

He has other things to do. While he is watching for car-snatchers some motorist may be tearing recklessly down the street at eighteen miles an hour.

Besides, it is always a reflection on the efficiency of the police department when somebody's car is stolen. A lot of fuss is always raised when it disappears.

The law is therefore a good thing. If you get soaked about \$10 for forgetting to lock your ignition switch when you get shaved, it will serve you right.

You can't leave your car purring at the entrance to the theater while you go in to buy tickets for tonight. Neither can you leave it chucking softly to itself outside his door while you wax extravagant and go in to pay your tailor what you owe him.

If the cop who catches you had not been watching to see if you locked it when you left it there, some crook might have come along and driven it away.

Therefore, lock your car when you leave it. "From one to forty dollars." The police are doing fine work.

CITY DRIVING IS HARD TEST FOR MOTORCAR

More Severe Strain on Real Merit of Automobile Than Country, Expert Asserts.

"It is a mistake," says Claude Miller, local distributor for the Dorr, "to suppose that the real test of a car's merit is determined by country driving alone.

The exigencies of city driving are quite as severe and as many, although they are different in character from those encountered in the country.

"Not only does the city driven car run up far greater mileages during the season, but it is subjected to a fearful strain in the sudden stops and starts that are necessarily a part and parcel of all city driving.

"The racking effect of continued and frequent starting and stopping on a car is most severe, and many motor cars fail to stand up under it. This is minimized in country driving where a car is driven for considerable stretches at a smooth, steady rate of speed, even though the roads are rough.

"There is no question that the performance of a motor car over rough country roads, through sand and mud, gives a good index of the worth of the springs and the power of the motor; but no country driving, unless specially arranged, exactly duplicates city conditions in demonstrating the flexibility of the motor or the efficiency of the brakes.

"To say that almost any car will give good service on the smooth pavements of a city is to exhibit a lack of motor-knowledge. The car that cannot 'pick up' quickly for instance, is at a marked disadvantage in city driving, so is the one that does not shift easily or in which the brakes are not extra efficient."

Will Roll Egg Along Track With Lead Pencil

CARLEISLE, Pa., Nov. 11.—Cumberland county partisans are preparing to make good their bet.

John Miller, who lost to J. William Smith, will roll a duck egg for a block on High street and down the Cumberland Valley railroad tracks with a lead pencil.

SEES RAPID GROWTH IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Olds Motor Works Man Tells of Reduction in Weight of Pistons in Four Years.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 11.—"A piston weighing six pounds and fourteen ounces in 1912 and a piston weighing nine ounces in 1916. That tells the story of the marvelous development of automobile motors in the last four years," says E. VerLinden, of the Olds Motor Works.

Comparison of the six-cylinder motor used in the famous "Limolite Limited," which were built in 1911 and 1912, and the eight-cylinder motor now in use shows some startling contrasts, continues VerLinden. For instance, the cast iron pistons used in the "Limolite" were seven inches long and five inches in diameter, while the present Lynde pistons are five inches long and 2½ inches in diameter. The circumference of the old iron pistons was sixteen inches, while the aluminum alloy pistons are only 9½ inches around. And the iron pistons were more than twelve times as heavy.

The motor weighed 1,200 pounds without the transmission or any starting apparatus. The present eight-cylinder power plant with transmission and starting, lighting, and ignition system, weighs only 650 pounds. The result of this great difference in weight is seen when you consider that seven miles to the gallon of gasoline was a good average for the old motor, while the eight-cylinder Oldsmobile, with the eight-cylinder motor, averages from 16 to 19 miles to the gallon.

"The piston displacement of the old six-cylinder motor was 707 cubic inches, while the eight-cylinder motor displacement is only 346, yet the eight-cylinder motor develops 55-horsepower, while the old motor developed only 37."

Break Jail to Celebrate Victory of Democrats

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—Two "trustees," Edward Howard and W. L. Headrick, both serving a six months' sentence, jumped their way out of the Dauphin county jail.

Howard left a note explaining the reasons for the abrupt departure, saying: "Eight hours and Wilson needs celebrating. You can't keep the Democrats down or in, either."

PUPILS INCREASE AS ROADS ARE BETTERED

Department of Agriculture Bulletin Shows Good Road Results.

Increases of land value ranging from 25 to 154, and reduction of hauling costs from 33½ cents per ton mile to 15-19 cents, due directly to road improvement in eight counties, prove conclusively that dirt is not cheap, when that dirt is on the highways.

These and a number of other interesting and important facts are presented in a bulletin of about 150 pages just issued by the Department of Agriculture under the title, "Economic Surveys of County Highway Improvement." The work is an analysis of results obtained from road improvement in four counties in Virginia and one each in New York, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi during a period of five years.

Following improvement of the main market roads, the selling price of tillable lands served by the roads increased from one to three times the total cost of the improvements. The gross annual saving in hauling costs due to the good roads amounts to \$27,400 for a traffic of about 3,175,000-ton miles, while the net saving, after deducting the cost of interest and principal for road work, averages 116-19 cents per ton mile for hauling.

Before the roads were improved the average school attendance was sixty-six pupils in each 100 enrolled, as compared with seventy-six after improvement. Thus, more children in every 100 are enabled to secure an education as a result of better roads.

Improvements Made in Windows of Closed Auto

The tendency toward greater convenience in motor cars is well shown by the improvements made in raising and lowering the windows of the closed cars. Old carriage construction methods were used in the first motor closed cars put out.

Vast improvement has been made, however, in the last few years, and now we find a window controlled by turning a crank. For instance, in the new Marmon 34 closed cars, which are attracting so much attention on account of their lowness and lightness, the front and floor windows are raised and lowered simply by turning of the crank.

Auto Thief Tells How To Protect Your Car

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 11.—Ora Lewis, the leader of a band of three brothers, who are held here charged with murdering two policemen, growing out of their activities as automobile thieves, has told how machine owners can prevent thieves from taking their machines. He laughed at the suggestion that safety locks, plates and other devices bother expert thieves. His remedy, as he told it to Chief of Detectives Allender, in the presence of reporters, is:

"Just cross your spark plug wires. Cross two of them and the cylinder won't hit. It will take a thief hours to find out what's wrong, but it won't take the machine owner but two minutes to cross the wires and make his machine safe."

This theory of Lewis is based on his principle that the success of an automobile thief depends upon a "quick get-away."—Motor Age.

We have been authorized to sell for a patron, a latest model

HUDSON SUPER-SIX (SEDAN)

This car is NEW in the most literal sense.

It has been driven 735 miles.

It has never been driven over 25 miles an hour.

It has extra equipment in engine driven tire pump, rear-view mirror, bumpers front and rear, clear-vision double windshield, extension pedals and gear lever, and reversed front seat.

The owner offers it at a tremendous reduction over the initial cost.

Here is a rare opportunity.

Sterrett & Fleming

Electric Garage & Battery Service Station.
Chaplains Street at Kalorama Road.
North 5050.



MATCH the new 1917 Vellie Six with any car of the higher prices, and point for point you will see that you cannot buy better construction, better equipment or more luxury than the Vellie gives you at \$1085.

Bigger What, for instance, can be finer than the Vellie's long, graceful streamline body—the last word in smart design, the product of body builders whose creations have been world famous for many years?

Better What can be more luxurious than the Vellie's deep, luxurious, tufted, genuine leather and cured hair upholstery? Better upholstery is not put into cars at any price—for better is not made.

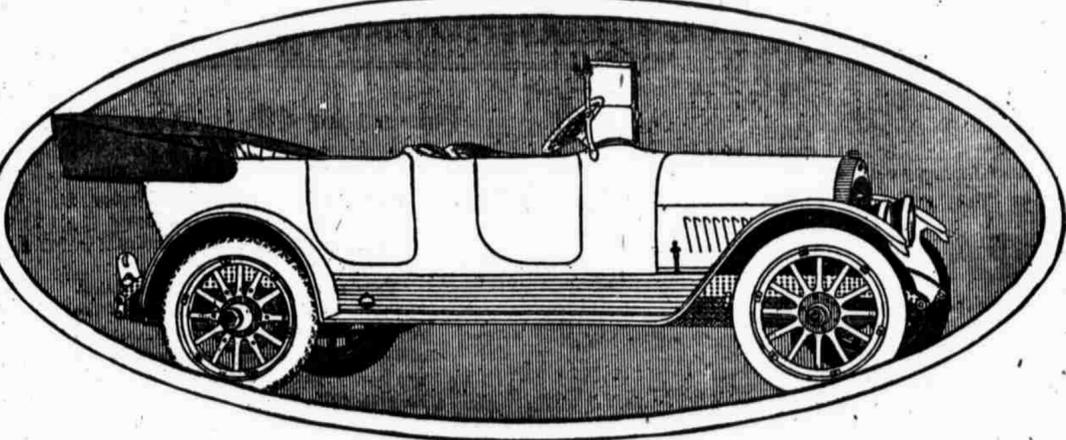
More Power What is more approved axle construction than Timken Axles, front and rear? This is a distinctively high-priced feature. You get it in the Vellie at \$1085. Come and see this remarkable car. Eight body styles meet every requirement, town and country. Model 28, five-passenger Touring, \$1085; four-passenger Companionable Roadster (original and exceptionally smart type), \$1085; two-passenger Roadster, \$1065.

Enclosed bodies, exclusively designed: Cabriolet, \$1485; Touring Sedan, \$1685; four-passenger Sociable Coupe, \$1750; Town Car, \$2200.

Call or Phone For Demonstration—
Better Still
DRIVE IT YOURSELF!
VELLIE MOTOR VEHICLE CO., MOLINE, ILL.
UNGERER MOTOR CO., Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
VELLIE MOTOR CARS
North 621 1136 Connecticut Ave.



\$1085



Announcement of Advance In Price



On January first the price of the Cole Eight will be advanced. Since our previous announcement there have been enormous increases in the cost of materials. Practically every material and manufacturing cost has gone up. Consequently the price of the Cole Eight will be advanced proportionately with the increase in the cost of manufacturing it under prevailing conditions.

Present prices, however, will prevail on all cars delivered prior to January first.

PRESENT PRICES

- 7-passenger Cole Eight Touring Car.....\$1,595
 - 4-passenger Cole Eight Roadster.....\$1,595
 - 7-passenger Cole-Springfield Toursedan.....\$2,195
 - 4-passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe.....\$2,195
- All prices f. o. b. factory

Henderson-Rowe Auto Company, 1012 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Tel. Main 3543
Service Dept., Main 2724
Cala Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

POCKETBOOK DIRECTORY CONTAINING FULL DESCRIPTION OF



Address	No. rooms and bath.	Rent	Agent	Description
1760 Euclid Street	4 and 6 rooms and bath.	\$50.00 to \$75.00	The Washington Loan & Trust Co. 9th and P sts.	New fire-proof building; private telephone; all outside rooms; electric elevators; reception parlors; high-class service.
WILLARD COURTS Corner 17th and Willard Streets.	1 room and bath to 6 rooms and bath.	\$12.50 to \$60.00	J. N. Ruth, no premises.	New apartment, all large outside rooms; two electric elevators; telephones in each apartment with all fire service; furnished and unfurnished.
ROYDON 1619 R St. N. W.	1 room and bath to 6 rooms and bath.	\$12.50 to \$50.00	Manager on Premises W. P. Metcalf, 1011 Eye St. N. W.	Furnished if desired. Just west 17th st. Fireproof. Strictly up-to-date. Large outside rooms and porches. Superior service. Bath car line.