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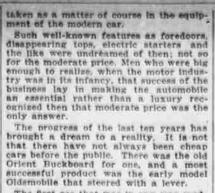
Cars Reduced From Luxury to an Everyday Necessity

# NOW MANY CHEAP MAKES

The most significant phase of the develent of the automobile since it first ate its appearance is the rapid descent the general scale of prices.

the general scale of prices. Only a few short years ago a man had have an income that would make him also for the present income tax before could even think of owning a car. oday a man who does not even dignify a wages with the tille of "salary" has a be of any number of automobiles of ace of any number of automobiles well oin his means.

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The first car that was in any way modern that came within the entegory of the moderate-priced cars of today, was the Hummobile. It sold for \$750. It showed the way to others until Mr. Ford devised his car that is too well known to mention in detail. But the field was not to be his exclu-

sively for long. Today there are a num-ber of cars which sell for less than \$500 CARS CHEAP AS \$385.

The most inexpensive car at the present automobile show is the Argo roadster at 535. Other cars which sell for 3650 or less asso. Other cars which sell for 35:0 or less are the Regal light four at that price ex-actly; the Saxon roadster four-cylinder at \$355, or with a coupe top at \$455; the Metz in two or more models at \$600, the Chevrolet "Four Ninety" at \$400, and, of course, the Ford in a variety of models.



JOHN N. WILLYS President Willys-Overland Company, Detroit.

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#### PEERLESS PEOPLE EXHIBIT NEW TYPE

It Is Seven-Passenger Touring Car, Green and Black

Ralph W. Cook is exhibiting the new Peerless eight-cyclinder in the automobile show at Convention Hall.

He has extended invitations to owners He has extended invitations to owners and dealers generally to come and look over the new car so that they can see for themselves what a builder can do when concentrating on a single model.

The Peerless is represented at the show by a sevep-passenger touring car in the standard Peerless green, with black trimming. At the show, in addition to the seven-passenger touring car, a tour-ing sedan, a three-passenger clover leaf roadster and a polished chassis are shown. The new Peerless motor, to which more attention has been given than to any other power plant ever developed in the Peerless factories, is of the eight-cyclin-der staggard V type. The cyclinders are Si inches by 5 inches. When running at 2700 revolutions a minute the motor de-

### Miller Spark Plug

velops 80 horsepower.

Automobile drivers have found that one of the most efficient of all spark plugs is the Miller proceiean plug. This splen-did plece of mechanism is now on exhibi-tion at the Philadelphia Automobile Show at Convention Hall.



W. H. METCALF An advocate of wire wheels,

## AUTO SPECIALTIES COMPANY HAD 90 PER CENT. GAIN

One of the most up-to-date accessory houses along auto row is the Auto Spe-claities Company, 155 North Broad street. This house, realizing the increasing use of motorcars during the winter months, has made excellent selection in its stock for the winter months.

Mr. Rudolph Shlifir, of the Auto Spe-cialties Company, has been through the west buying from the accessory jobbers

west buying from the accessory jobbin throughout that section. "We have in the last 12 months in-creased our business about 50 per cent. This is due mostly to the excellent line of accessories that we are handling and of accessories that we are handling and to service and attention we give our customers. The coming year gives us the best opportunity that we have had, and we look forward to increasing in the same proportion as last year," said Mr. Shiffir.

#### **OFFERS SURPLUS FACTORY** TIRES AT LOW FIGURES

The Akron Tire Company of Philadel-phia claims to be the largest supply source for factory surplus tubes and tires in America. At remarkably low prices are offered for sale such well-known makes as Pullman. Congress, Imperial, Goodrich, Empire, Quaker and Knight. Particular int is made of the economy that is pos sible by purchasing now.

PUNCTURELESS TRIP OF A THOUSAND MILES

"Jovo" Is Panacea for Tire Troubles, Says J. A. Quenson

"One thousand miles without a punc-

ture!" J. A. Quenson, factory representative of the Jovo Company, a firm marketing a compound for preventing punctured threa, has traveled that many miles in an auto-mobile in which Jovo has been inserted, since November 30, 1915.

In the cities through which the car has passed many nails have been driven into the tires and they have lost but one pound of pressure out of a total of \$0 pounds.

of pressure out of a total of 50 pounds. "Jovo" is a compound manufactured by Joseph A. Vosel Company, of Wilming-ton, Del. Its purpose is to prevent punc-tures in tires, to preserve the rubber, to prolong the life of the tube and to lessan the mileage cost. The compound is now in use in the Department of Public Safety in Philadelphia and also in the Wilming-ton Fire Department. E. J. Killian, with offices in the Real Estate Trust Building, is the "Jovo" rep-resentative in Philadelphia. He will be one of the demonstrators of the quality of this compound at the "Jovo" booth at the automobile show.

