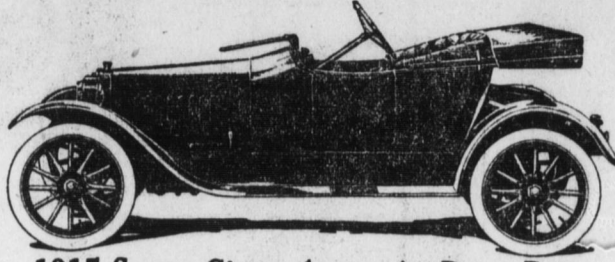


THE SIXTH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW At the ARENA THIRD AND DELAWARE STS.

Exhibitors

SAXON AS DOOR PRIZE Geo. R. Bentley Paige Crispin Motor Car Co. Cadillac I. W. Dill Hudson, Regal Harrisburg Auto Co. Reo, National Keystone Motor Car Co. Chalmers Dodge Saxon Herff-Brooks Overland, Chandler



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Exhibitors

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For Quick Transportation Take Car Marked "2" or "A"---Get Off at Delaware Avenue The Old Established Exhibitors---The Well-known High-grade Cars, a Show of Refinement ON THE GROUND FLOOR "SAFETY FIRST"

OVERLANDS HAVE ADVANCED FEATURES

New Models Show Many Noteworthy Changes For the Inspection of Autoists

The Overlands, from the light four-cylinder Model 81 to the six-cylinder Model 82 are built throughout of the best material obtainable, according to Andrew Redmond, local representative...

The point of all models which received the first attention of the observer are the graceful, strictly up-to-date body designs and a number of improvements which add materially to the riding comfort and secure the maximum of the quietness and flexibility of operation...

Also a deviation is made from the usual practice of holding the folded-down top with leather straps. The Overlands are provided with unique clamps which hold the tops securely and prevent all rattling. Doors are hung on concealed hinges with inside operated latches so arranged as not to catch the apparel of the passengers...

WEAVER-ROBERTS WEDDING

Special to The Telegraph Sunbury, Pa., March 13.—Harry D. Weaver, a prominent railroad official, and Miss Louise F. Roberts, daughter of P. A. Roberts, Sunbury division assistant trainmaster, were married here by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Francis.

LOCAL MOTOR CLUB DOES GOOD WORK FOR MOTORIST

Bosch Tells of Advantages Accruing to Car Owners in Way of Fair Laws and Better Roads



By Frank B. Bosch President Motor Club of Harrisburg

The Motor Club of Harrisburg is but one of the units in a great State organization and a greater national organization...

Members of our organization generally, are aware of these facts. Non-members are prone to view the local club as an organization for the aggrandizement of the few, and therefore display no interest in the club or its work.

I shall briefly detail a few of the benefits that motorists enjoy by reason of our national, State and local organizations, whereby they directly receive annual monetary benefits many, many times greater than the comparatively insignificant dues of five dollars per year, which is the cost of membership in the local club.

If any one factor, more than another, can be credited with the defeat of the proposed war tax on gasoline, in the halls of Congress, it is safe to credit it to the A. A. A. This proposed tax would have cost motorists as much as fifty dollars per annum, which is equal to ten years' dues in the local organization.

The State Federation at previous sessions of the State Legislature successfully opposed proposed registration increases that would have cost motorists from ten dollars to fifty dollars per year, per car, more than they now pay. In the present session there are many obnoxious measures to combat that would entail on the motorist additional expense or annoyance.

tion in his use and enjoyment of the city streets. It secured the improvement of many pieces of road near Harrisburg. It has given to many townships, road drains, that contribute to a betterment of many miles of road and keeps them passable. It has broken up many speed and horn traps. It has been directly responsible for the placing of scores of danger signs in the country adjacent to Harrisburg. It has secured the posting of numerous crossroads signs in Dauphin and Cumberland counties. It has worked to have the law regarding the removal of loose stones from country roads better observed by supervisors. It will ever work to improve on many of the things it has had started, and will ever be alert to see that the things accomplished do not go back to better past records.

The activities of the club are held within the bounds of its income. We have a membership of about four hundred, and many of the members reside in neighboring towns, so that the net Harrisburg membership is but about three hundred. There are over one thousand cars in Harrisburg proper and within a circle of twenty miles radius with the Capitol as a center there are over twenty-five hundred cars.

We should have a membership of at least seven hundred in Harrisburg and with such a local membership we could so extend the work of the club, that it should be easy to attract members to the number of possibly five hundred more from surrounding towns. With such a membership the income would enable the club to greatly increase its benefits to its membership. We pay no salaries; our expenses are kept to as low an outlay as possible, so as to conserve the funds and use it to ends that have for their object safer and pleasant riding.

We gladly welcome new members who desire to unite with us and share the burden of expense and we doubly welcome all who by their activities share the burden of work involved in carrying out the aims and objects of the club.

We are a business organization. Our business at all times and in all places is to work for the interests of the motorist. Any of our members will be glad to receive and forward applications for membership, and our club-room in the Patriot building is open daily where applications may be presented, files of motor Journals found, road maps or route books consulted, or information as to roads and routes secured. We are constantly in touch with existing road conditions in the territory surrounding Harrisburg and give such information to all inquirers.

CHANDLER GAINS A LOT IN POWER

Changes in Motor Design of Company Gives Speedier Machine

The keynote of Chandler construction for this year is the greater power obtained from the motor by lightening the flywheel and pistons so that better balance and great speed may be obtained. Though the more and stroke are unaltered, being 3 1/2 by 5, the reduction in weight of the working part is said to result in an increase of 10 per cent.

With this refinement of motor, and with other smaller improvements, the car is offered at a reduction of price. This is for roadster or touring car, although closed bodies of various types were added to the line last Fall. The open bodies are of the up-to-date sloping type, little altered in general design from those of the season before.

The Chandler is a Cleveland-made car and sales for this territory are placed with Andrew Redmond, Third and Boyd streets.

The new models are on display at the auto show in the Arena, Third and Delaware.

The Chandler Company makes a strong point of the light weight of its car. To obtain this end, the chassis is simple and parts made as light as possible consistent with their functions. The six cylinders are cast in L-head fashion in blocks of three, and a unit power plant is obtained by bolting the gear with its center control to the flywheel housing. One change in the engine equipment is the adoption of Hatfield carburetor. Bosch ignition still is used, while a two-wire Westinghouse electric system for cranking and lighting is employed.

Penbrook Municipal League Organized at Town Meeting

Special to The Telegraph Penbrook, Pa., March 13.—At a citizens mass meeting held last night in the town hall a Municipal League was organized to better civic conditions of the borough. The meeting was in charge of the Rev. H. W. Miller, pastor of the United Brethren Church. B. R. Speas acted as secretary. Fourteen were elected as members for this meeting and plans were made for enlisting other residents of the town. A committee was appointed to frame a constitution and by-laws, consisting of B. R. Speas, H. J. Mater and Samuel Snoddy.

FRUIT STORE BURNED

Special to The Telegraph Gettysburg, Pa., March 13.—Fire destroyed the Ebel fruit store last night. The place was packed with fruits and vegetables, one building being filled with potatoes. The buildings are the property of ex-State Senator Donald P. McPherson. The loss will be \$5,000.

Sterling Auto Tire Co. Display of Interest

The booth of the Sterling Auto Tire company, presided over by Frank B. Bosch, will have an interesting display as usual. Special effort has been put forth to make an exhibit comprehensive, and it will contain a great many of the small sundry items usually found as part of the car equipment of the prudent driver. The main feature of the exhibit will be "Sterling" tire and tube repair work. Mr. Bosch's experience of 33 years in the rubber industry furnishes ample assurance of his qualifications in the selection of the best materials and service ability.

"Secondary only to expert, guaranteed repair work, is the supplying of new tires and tubes. Three years ago I went through the market carefully and after visiting Akron, closed for the Miller agency. At that time the Miller tire was little known, but the jealousy regard of the Miller company for quality so met with my own ideas that I was glad to join with them, and I became the Central Pennsylvania distributor. My shop is, to all intents and purposes, a Miller branch. We carry an ample stock and make any necessary adjustments here. The Miller tire in the past three years has been brought to perfection and is now in the list of nationally advertised tires. As an evidence of the regard of the makers for their tire, I may be pardoned for calling attention to the new warranty on Miller tires which became effective March 1, 1915. Plain tread

are now backed for and adjusted on a forty thousand mile basis; nonskids on a forty-five hundred mile basis; while for use on Ford cars, Miller tires in oversize nonskids, 3 1/2 front and 3 1/4 rear are on a seventy-five hundred mile basis, which guarantees (bar accident) an expense per full set of four tires, of but little more than one cent per mile or one-quarter of one cent per mile per tire. The Miller tire on such cars as the Cadillac works out to a guaranteed maximum cost for nonskids, per set of four (bar accident) of about three cents per mile, or three-quarters of a cent per mile per tire. Using these two cars as average extremes the economy of the Miller Tire is apparent. Our local records of service is growing rapidly and our increased trade is keeping step with it."

A complete line of Miller sundries are included in the exhibit. These include rubber bath sponges that will be given as door prizes in accordance with rules at booth.

MARRIED AT MAYTOWN Special to The Telegraph Maytown, Pa., March 13.—Clayton Farmer of East Donegal township, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Elizabeth White by the Rev. Joseph D. Krout.

The Model of Simplicity THE ONLY MACHINE WITH FOOT AND HAND CONTROLLED CLUTCH Model 15 Single Speed \$225.00 Model 15 Three Speed \$275.00 Excelsior Cycle Co., 10 S. Market Sq. BELL PHONE Open Every Evening

SEE DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR it Speaks for Itself Keystone Motor Car Co. 1019-25 Market Street Just inside of door

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