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A Salesman Can't Talk Quality Into a Tire A tire is no better than its source-it can't give more mileage on the road than is built into it Mileage Question in the factory. Miller Builds Mileage In for You. The process by which Miller tires are

fabric, without burning the life out of either, and with no point of cleavage in the construction. This method of vulcanization-the retention of

the vegetable wax and oil means life in the fabric and rubber. It results in safety-freedom from built, thoroughly vulcanizes, makes blow-outs, and additional miles of

a perfect unit of rubber and wear in TO THE ROAD as thousands and thousands of motorists have found out. It will pay you to get these tires that are made of rubber-not talk! a section of the Miller Tire. Ask the Miller Dealer to show you

Sterling Auto Tire Lo. Distributors 1451 ZARKER ST. (15th and Market). The Miller Rubber Co., Akron, U. S. A.



International Motor Trucks Models "M"-1,000 lbs. "E"-1,500 lbs., and "F"-2,000 lbs. Capacity.



Business firms recognize service and future protection as well as quality and price. The International stands for all

these requirements, including fair dealing. In every way possible the design of the new models in-corporates features that protect the purchaser against possible delays. They have a simple, powerful and compact heavy-duty motor, upon which efficiency depends, and should be inspected to be appreciated.

Come in and see them before you pass judgment, or phone

2,000 MERCHANTS Tremendous Task Maxwell Organization Is Accomplishing With

RESTOCKING OF

New Model Deliveries

Special to The Telegraph Detroit, Aug. 7. — To renew the stocks of more than 2,000 merchants who, two weeks ago had absolutely

who, two weeks ago had absolutely nothing to sell, and to do it in the shortest possible time is the task with which the Maxwell Motor Company is new engaged. Its efforts in largo quantity production of the new 1916 cars from one of the most interesting phases of the motor industry. When the new Maxwell was an-nounced, the company's dealers had been for several weeks entirely sold out of cars. Their salesrooms pre-sented in the aggregate hundreds of acres of polished floor space, unoccu-pied by rolling stock of any sort. The dealers khow the new cars were com-ing and had been booking orders for them but the sales were made on the basis of Maxwell reputation alone. They had nothing to show or to dem-onstrate.

basis of Maxwell reputation alone. They had nothing to show or to dem-onstrate. "If we had a picture it would help," one big dealer wired the factory. "But we can't make a picture climb Main street hill on high gear." But President Flanders' production staff stole a march on his sales and advertising aides by getting the Max-well plants several days before the cars were formally announced. The date of the announcement found the plants producing more than 200 cars a day. Shipments were already on the way to the firm's largest dealers. Now the shining, handsome cars of the new model, with the heart-shaped radiators, one- man top, demountable rims and other improvements are on view at virtually all the trading cen-ters, though in numbers necessarily limited, on account of the wide scope of distribution. The production men have not, how-ever, been allowed to pat themselves on the back over their feat of new model building on this record-break-ing basis. Appearance of the new cars has stimulated, rather than al-layed the salesmen's demands. "Must have ten carloads for imme-diate delivery," wired one Western dealer; "four carloads only drop in bucket."

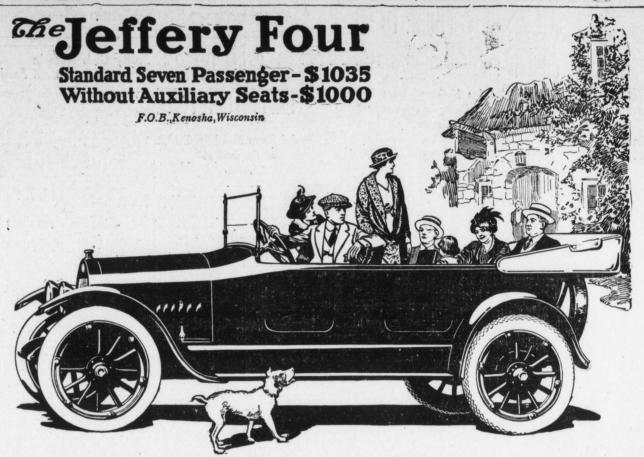
dealer; "four carloads only drop in bucket." "Three hundred people in our sales-room first hour after opening," shriek-ed an Eastern distributor, "could place trainload in week." Between his task of making 250 cars a day take the place of what his or-ganization really wanted, Assistant Sales Manager Stebbins stole time to do a little figuring. He found out that, during the first eleven days of production, the Maxwell organization had sold morethan 19,000 cars and was fully a month ahead of the greatest possible production speed which could be hoped for. "A lot of these folks will just have to wait," he admitted with a sight of resignation. "It's some comfort to know we've got the car and the price to hold them."

Chalmers Company Enjoying Unparalleled Prosperity

"The Chalmers Motor Company has just closed the biggest July in its sales history. The books for July show an increase of nearly 300 per cent, over July, 1914." This was the statement received by Charles Barner of the Keystone Motor Car Co, when in Detroit this week in conference with G. A. Pfeffer, vice president and gen-eral salesmanager of the Chalmers Motor Company. "Chalmers production is going for-ward on a greatly increase basis with the 1916 cars," added Mr. Pfeffer, "but even with our increased building facilities, our enlarged factory force and our machinery running night and day we have been unable to keep pace with our orders. In spite of our ef-forts we have fallen behind in our deliveries."

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deliveries."
"Our 1916 line at the sensational new prices found instant favor on the market with the result that our sales department has been flooded with a constant stream of orders. We attri-bute this fact to a great extent to our new value-in-head overhead camshaft motor, a type that established such as-tonishing records in this season's speed contests, and the low price placed on the Chalmers 'Six-48. The fact that we have the only American stock car equipped with a motor of distinctly new design, coupled with lower selling prices than we have eevr placed on thalmers 'Six-48. The fact that we design, coupled with lower selling prices than we have eevr placed on thalmer quality has sent hordes of prospects into the sales rooms of our distributors. "I feel sure that the 1916 season is going to be one of the most prosper-ous periods ever enjoyed by the motor car world. There seems to have been a universal awakening to the fact that the motor car has become an economic necessity. Business houses have dis-covered that it is impossible to com-pete profitably with a concern which has placed its alesmen 'on wheels' unless they adopt a like policy. "The automobile, more than any other one factor has speeded up the world transit and made itself indis-pensible to man."



Establishing a New Standard of Value at a \$1000 Price

New seven-passenger body-divided front seats-extra length springs—two hundred pounds lighter—the first automobile of its quality, size and efficiency to sell at a \$1000 price.

WO years ago last January, the Jeffery Company announced the Jeffery Four at \$1550 -the first automobile of its quality to sell below \$2000.

This will be remembered as the car which introduced the high-speed, high-efficiency motor into this country. Its remarkable service record in the hands of owners has established it as the standard American automobile of quality and moderate cost.

33 Points of Jeffery Superiority

Standard seven-passenger body Divided lounge-type front seats Extra length springs Weight, 2750 pounds 116 inch wheel base 34 x 4 Goodyear Fortified tires-All weather tread rear

Jeffery Chesterfield body Rear seat, 48 inches wide Easy-riding auxiliary seats Extra wide doors Deep real leather upholstery Concealed door handles Left drive—center control Light Brewster green finish

Jeffery high-speed motor Unit power plant Extra large motor bearings Bosch magneto ignition Stromberg high-efficiency carburetor

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Jeffery one-man top Adjustable clear-vision windshield Locking double dimmer lights

Van Sicklen speedometer Automatic gasoline feed Complete equipment

The Jeffery Company now presents the new Jeffery Four-larger than last year-roomier-lighter in weight-more powerful-easier riding -and with the famous Chesterfield body-a finer car in every respect than the original Jeffery Four-a car combining economical operating and maintenance cost with a road performance which ranks with that of the biggest, highest priced automobiles—at a price of \$1035! With-out the auxiliary seats, \$1000!

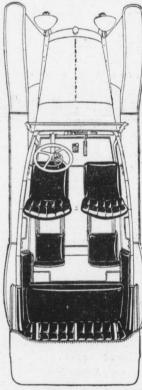
In announcing this car, it is not the purpose of the Jeffery Company to meet temporary price conditions, nor to compromise with an imagined desire on the part of dealers and the public for cheapness. On the contrary, it is the aim and determination of the Jeffery Company to establish the Jeffery Four as a standard at a standard price—a car which discriminating buyers can drive for a number of seasons without suffering the marked depreciation which has been such an unfortunate feature of the automobile business.

The new Jeffery Four is a quality automobile in every sense of the word-built to maintain and increase the enviable reputation of the original Jeffery Four.

The Jeffery Six

The same specifications as the famous Jeffery Chesterfield Six—silent worm drive, Lanchester cantilever spring suspension and other quality features found elsewhere on only high-priced foreign cars—refined to an even smoother, quieter operation than ever—price \$1350 F. O. B. Kenosha —\$300 lower in price than last year.

Orders must be placed immediately to Plan view of the Jeffery Four showinsure early delivery



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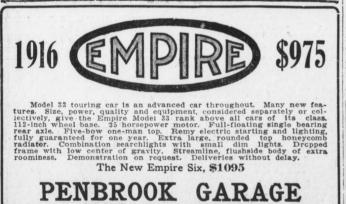
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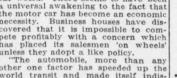
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read 'Seventh Year of Continued Srowth.' ''And this seventh year is looked for-ward to as one of more marked ad-vance than any previous season. Two models, a sturdy high powered Four and a big lightweight Six make up the lne which as sales and buying proposi-cions admittedly outdo any previous models.'

MR. BENDER BUYS COLE EIGHT

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 7.—The man to own the first automobile in Pennsylvania is Mr. Bender, now of Moorestown, N. J. Mr. Bender has been a close student of the automo-bile since the beginning of the busi-ness and just recently chose the Cole eight-cylinder car as the one he de-sired to sell. Officials of the Cole Motor Car Company feel highly com-plimented by Mr. Bender's choice.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Vast quantity of metals are used in the manufacture of the modern motor car. In Dodge Brothers' foun-dry, over 90,000 pounds of gray iron alone is cast daily to keep pace with the big schedule of production. Ap-proximately 250 cylinder castings are turned out every twenty-four hours, and hundreds of other smaller parts used in the motor are being manufac-itured simultaneously.





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