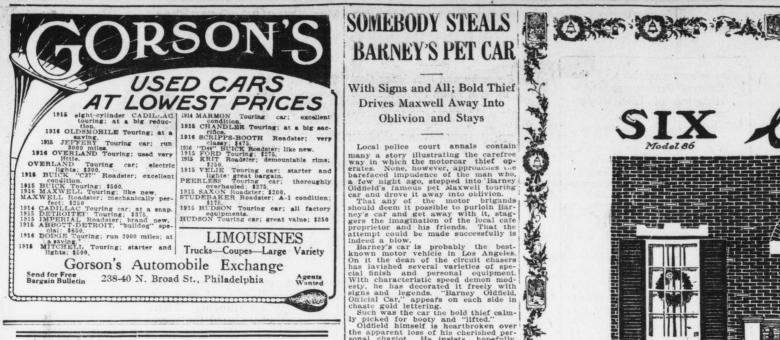
SATURDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

DECEMBER 18, 1915.



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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The 30-35 horsepower motor is cast en bloc with removable head which allows the valves and pistons to be easily cleaned.

The rear axle is of the full floating type with Timken bearings thruout. Imported Swiss bearings are used in the clutch and transmission.

The electrical equipment includes a waterproof Eisemann magneto for ignition and a 12-volt Northeast motor generator for the starting and lighting system.

These features are evidences of quality, but no list of specifications can tell you the story of the car as completely or as convincingly as the car itself.

> The motor is 30-35 horsepower The price of the Touring Car or Roadster, complete, is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit)

A STATE AND A STATE WAR Keystone Motor Car Co. 1017-1025 Market Street

C. H. BARNER, Manager

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With Signs and All; Bold Thief Drives Maxwell Away Into **Oblivion and Stays**

Local police court annals contain many astory illustrating the carefree way in which the motorcar thild op-erates. None, however, approaches the barefaced impudence of the man who, a few night ago, stepped into Barney Oldheld's famous pet Maxwell touring car and drove it away into ollvion. That any of the motor bills Bar-mey's car and pet away with oil Bar-mey's car and pet away with oil Bar-mey's car and pet away with it, stag-groprietor and his friends. That the attempt could be made successfully is indeed a blow. Barney's car is probably the best-known motor vehicle in Los Angeles. On it the dean of the circuit chasers that and legends. 'Barney Oldfield, Oricial Car,' appears on each side in chate coil eltering. Divid fibe car then d'fifed and original legends. 'Barney Oldfield, Oricial Car,' appears on each side in the apparent loss of his cherished per-ronal charlot. He insists hopefully, however, that the car cannot be long hidden and that, despite the great army of Maxwells in Southern California, he property, not matter how thorough an effort had been made to disguise it. Dire punishment is also in store for the property, not matter how thorough an effort had been. "What the as in store for the property, not matter how thorough an effort had been ande to disguise it. Dire punishment is also in store for the property, not matter how thorough an effort had been ande to disguise it. Dire punishment is also in store for the prober. It may even take the form of personal violence. "Why fust think?" comments the verta it bought that car in El Paso, early in the Spring. It's been as far was as New York, as far into the North-inest points in due it's borped off in most points in due it's carried in the country and it's carried was and freight charge for it, i just lower court annals contain Local police Â

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Laid around \$2,000 in express paid around \$2,000 in express eight charge for it. I just love utomobile. Why Mrs. Oldfield I me to trade it in as part pay-for a 1916 Maxwell with winter wouldn't do it. I bought her r she wanted and kept my own. 's gone.'' ey is having Maxwell dealers all te West notified of the loss of the d will offer a reward for infor-leading to its return, if it does rn up in a few days more.

Jewett Cites Injustice

of Proposed Auto Tax

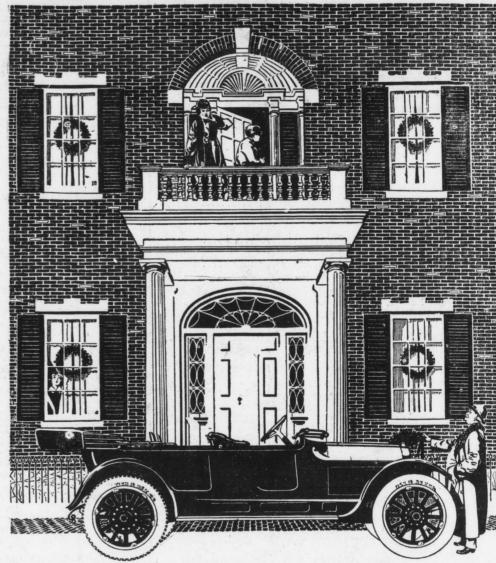
のためのという Reports from Washington, D. C., in-dicate that the administration is tak-ing a second thought on the proposed tax on automobiles and gasoline; and that this particular revenue measure maye be abandoned. The proposition met with immediate and unmistakable opposition and the capital has been deluged with protests from the folks "back home."

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tively in a newspaper interview. Mr. Jewett said: "The American public will not stand for any such unfairness as the pro-posed taxes on automobiles and gaso-line. The administration will see that the people will rise up against this imposition, in an unmistakable way. "As long as they thought down there that they were going to make Michigan pay the taxes, the other fellows laugned up their sleeves. They didn't care how much Michigan ob-jected so long as they got away with it. But their proposition is not con-rined to Michigan. It will reach to every nook and corner of the land, just as the automobile reaches, and congressmen from other States will hear from their people fast enough as soon as the people realize what this means. â

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A Timely and Fitting Suggestion

Christmas is only a few days way. Once again the annual eternal question of "what to give" stares you in the face. You des-perately think of this, that and the other thing, yet you can decide on nothing that will particularly please the whole family.

to the dandy new Overland You do not want to give the erage expected gift. On the

and say: "It's yours!" Then watch their loving faces light up with joy and delight. It will, with-out question, be the best Christ-mas, by far, of their entire life! contrary, you are only too anxious to do something out of the ordinary —if you could but think of it. So here's a thought. Give them a fine, big, useful and beautiful Overland Six! Present it yourself Christmas morning. Don't tell a soul. Just drive up to the house on the quiet; call them all out; point to the dandy new Overland.

Besides the Overland Six there are two four-cylinder Overlands--the graceful, light and economical Model 75 at \$615 and the larger Model 83 at \$750. Roadsters

are \$595 and \$725, respectively The Willys-Knight, with its quiet slewe-valve motor, comes in four styles-the Touring Car at \$1095; Roadster at \$1065; Coupe at \$1500 and Limousine at \$1750. All cars are priced f. o. b. Toledo. It will me ablight such in action

It will not obligate you in any, way to learn more about any or all of them. Call, telephone or write us

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