

This Wonderful BRISCOE CAR

OFFERS YOU YOUR CHOICE OF A

4-CYLINDER CAR AT \$750 OR AN 8-CYLINDER CAR AT \$950

Both cars have the same bodies—and what is more important—THE ENGINE IS INTERCHANGEABLE! That means that if you purchase the FOUR and decide, within 30 days, that you want the EIGHT, the change can be made RIGHT IN YOUR OWN CAR and at an extra cost of only \$200.

Here is a real wonder-car at the price—handsome, made of finest materials, light, economical to run, durable and serviceable over any roads in any weather. It offers you the utmost in car comfort and service—at a minimum cost. At our showroom and will be at the show.

Conover & Mehring

Sole Distributors for Central Pennsylvania 1713-1717 N. Fourth Street

CASE

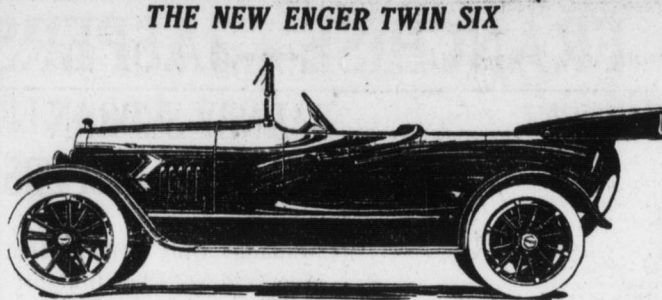
To-morrow's Car To-day—Four-forty.....\$1090

Designed by a company in business seventy-four years for the discriminating man who desires the best in a Standard Four-Cylinder Car.

Wheelbase 120 inches. Motor—4-cyl.—bore 3 3/8 in. Cantilever springs in rear. Wheels, 34x4-inch. Stroke, 6-in., 40-45 h. p. Body, all-steel; divided front seats, adjustable. Westinghouse Ignition. Starting and Lighting. Touring and roadster types.

Conover & Mehring

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THE NEW ENGER TWIN SIX

H. DeHart, distributor for the Enger Twin Six, received his first demonstration this week. The car attracted unusual attention at the big shows, considering that it is the first popular priced twelve.

The Battles in Plumpy's Hollow

Which Tells How the Whole Right Wing of the Fairy Army Was Cut Off by the Gnomes' Stubbornness

PLUMPY was an adorable little chap—there was no doubt about that. When he smiled the world smiled with him, and his mother smiled, and his father smiled, and his aunts and uncles smiled; but when he frowned—oh, that was a different story. And he was frowning that day when he simply conquered him and all his Fairy friends one day. You see, Plumpy liked to have his own way. Oh, but he liked to have his own way. When he wanted to wear his best necktie he WANTED to wear it and that was all there was to it. But Plumpy's mother thought that little boys should not always have their own way—and a very wise mother she was. And that's how the whole thing happened.

You see, Plumpy got up one morning bright and early—for it was picnic day in the town in which he lived, and he had watched mother the day before pack the most splendid basket. His eyes had sparkled, and all the little Fairies in his beloved hollow had just jumped up and down in glee, punching him in the ribs and saying, "Picnic tomorrow, Plumpy. Won't we have fun? We'll show you all the little mountain nooks where you can pick berries and do all sorts of wonderful things." Plumpy had been so happy. But when he got up in the morning he started to frown the very first thing, instead of smile—and that brought out a whole host of Gnomes in his Hollow instead of Fairies. And you never can guess why he frowned. Well, just because his mother had laid out an old, faded necktie to wear to the woods instead of his beautiful new plaid one.

"I want to wear my new necktie, mother," pouted Plumpy. "No son," said mother. "We don't wear new neckties to go to picnics." Now if Plumpy had been smiling instead of frowning the Fairies would have helped him out. But they were dressed in all into the little corners of his Hollow and instead the Gnomes just buzzed around inside. Plumpy could hear them nagging him on. "Don't you do it Plumpy, you want to wear your new necktie. Just stamp your feet." And before you could turn, there stood Plumpy stamping his little feet and shouting: "I won't wear this old thing! I will wear my new necktie!" "Very well, Plumpy," quietly said his mother, "you have your choice, you wear your old necktie or stay at home from the picnic." In Plumpy's Hollow all the little Fairies plead in low and tender voices: "Be good Plumpy. Listen Plumpy. Remember the mountain nooks we will show you to-day."

But Plumpy pushed them back and stamped his feet again. Then all the little Gnomes' Stubbornness—and big army they were) just pranced up and down in Plumpy's Hollow, saying: "You said you wouldn't wear that old necktie, be as good as your word, Plumpy! Your mother won't make you stay home. She has her basket packed. Just be stubborn and you will conquer." So Plumpy stamped away and pouted away and cried away, and the next thing you know, the picnic had started and Plumpy was not along, and worst of all the lovely basket was carried away by the rest, while he stayed home with the cook. "I hate you Gnomes! I hate you!" cried Plumpy. "You made me do it, so you did!"

But the little Gnomes only laughed a hard, hard laugh. "Why did you frown when you got up, Plumpy?" they asked. "Had you smiled we would never have come out. As it is, we have won a big battle—look the Fairies are not to be seen." And sure enough all day long Plumpy never heard a Fairy voice inside his Hollow. It was a hateful hollow all day, for it was full of nothing but the ugly Gnomes of Stubbornness and Disappointment and Revenge. The Fairy army was annihilated and Plumpy sat alone with an ugly, stubborn pout on his lips through all the day. Watch for the next Battle in Plumpy's Hollow.

—By MRS. RALPH I. DEHL

FOODS

THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but Rarely Suspected Truths About the Things You Eat.

(Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

CHAPTER 12 Self-fattery does not compensate for the annual deaths of nearly 400,000 children under ten years of age.

When nearly 400,000 children under ten years of age die in the homes of our nation in one year, what is to be said about the living, those who still maintain the minimum of vitality necessary to keep them from crossing the line?

When the grim reaper Death holds such a harvest, what are his attendants—Disease and Pain—doing in the field of humanity?

The evils that resulted in the deaths of nearly 400,000 children in the United States during one year had some effect, surely, upon those children whose vitality still is a little too vigorous to surrender completely as the occupants of the little white caskets had done before them.

What is the effect of those evils? What is the effect of insufficient food of the school children of the present day?

All over America and Europe public school children are being examined by physicians in search of disease. Half the children in a school in the slums of Leeds were found by Dr. Hull to be suffering from rickets, a result of lime and phosphorus starvation. How came that so? We shall see.

In the Edinburgh schools 40 per cent. of the children were found to be suffering with diseases of the ear, a result of general systemic disorder brought about by insufficient food of the right kind or an abundance of food lacking in nutritive value.

Of such food, which may be adequately described as foodless food, there are tons now being consumed by the school children of America. If the consumption of such foodless foods is followed by results prejudicial to the health of the little ones we must know what those results are.

Of 10,500 school children the British Dental Association found 86 per cent. suffering from defective teeth, the result of a diet lacking in the mineral elements upon which the bones and teeth depend for their existence. Those who refuse to accept this statement must deal with the results of the experiments of Dr. Geis of Columbia University in his analysis of the mineral content of defective teeth.

In the Dundee Schools 50 per cent. of the children were found to be suffering from defective teeth. In Alameda, Cal., the superintendent of schools says that out of 3,600 pupils more than 300 are afflicted with physical defects observed even to the layman.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, in the

month of December, 1911, announced the results of the first three months' work conducted by Dr. William J. Gallivan, chief of the division of child hygiene of the Boston Board of Health.

The school physicians under Dr. Gallivan examined 42,750 children and only 14,957, a little more than one-third, were found to be in a condition that could be called healthy; 27,793 of the children examined were described as "defective."

In this historic center of the learning and culture of the United States an investigation covering three months discovered among the children of the schools 19,518 cases of defective teeth, 3,738 cases of diseased tonsils, 3,509 cases of skin disease, 573 cases of rickets, and 1,611 cases of malnutrition.

The Bureau of Medical Research reports that "in rural as well as in city schools the children in three have trouble with the eyes; nearly one in five are mouth-breathers, because of abnormal growths in the air passages, besides many who are obviously predisposed to tuberculosis and nervous trouble."

At the annual meeting, June, 1913, of the Second District Dental Society of New York, Dr. A. Freedman Foot reported on the work done by the new Municipal Dental Clinic of New York City, which has been operating since the first of January, 1913.

Up to that time 1,694 children in New York City had been registered in the clinics, two of which are in Manhattan, three in Brooklyn and one in the Bronx.

Of these 1,694 school children only eleven were found to possess normal teeth.

Dr. Foot's report, which was alarming in the extreme, stated: "The six-year molars of nearly every child were broken down wholly or in part, and in a great many instances the molars were decayed through the gums. Where it was not already too late these molars were drilled and filled with gutta-percha."

"At the lowest estimation more than 60 per cent. of all the children examined possessed defective teeth. In many instances the defects were so extensive and far advanced that corrective treatment, even if it could have been applied, would have been of little value."

Well indeed may this report ask the question: "What will be the future health chances of such children?" Are they to be useful to society or a drag upon the race? How does it look to you?

The American teeth of to-day are among the poorest on earth, in spite of the fact that the diet of the American people is said to contain a greater variety of foods than that found in any other nation of the world. And such fattery does not compensate for the annual deaths of nearly 400,000 children under ten years of age in the United States alone.

Dr. T. Van Winline of the Department of Health, examining the teeth of 231,081 New York City children outside the dental clinics, found 131,747 defective. A special examination of the teeth of 500 school children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen selected at random revealed 486 defective cases.

In this respect the discoveries of Dr. Geis concerning the mineral deficiencies of starved teeth will receive attention in their proper place. We are now moving rapidly, but we must not go too fast.

DISPLAY ROOM ADDED TO SHOW

Space Includes Large Show Windows of Emersen-Brantingham Building

With every foot of space in the upper hall sold, consisting of about 17,000 feet, B. R. Johnson found it necessary to lease the large showroom on the first floor. This has excellent display windows the full length of Market street and will add to the advantages of the location from the standpoint as well as for convenience and the additional room it permits. To amount to thousands of southern smilax will be shipped by express for decorating purposes. The color scheme will be in white, gold and green, and the exhibits will be divided by tree boxes with cones suspended from the ceiling. The Sara Lemer orchestra has been engaged for afternoons and evenings. All the motorcar models with two exceptions have signed up and these spaces will no doubt be closed Tuesday to make this, not only the biggest and best, but the most complete show of models.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The Harrisburg Auto Company announcement having been in business for fourteen years, it has introduced in the sixteen different makes of cars have been sold by this firm. After having tried them all, George G. McFarland came to the conclusion that the Reo made the best showing, considering first cost and upkeep expense. Record sheets were kept of all cars sold and during service every car was carefully listed. This made it possible to make actual comparison of costs. The result was in favor of the Reos and to-day no other car is sold by this company. The Reo business has since grown from the sale of one car until one thousand are now scheduled for this territory this season. Seventy-seven carloads are now in storage for local Spring delivery.

Two new Jeffery delivery trucks have been announced by the Jeffery company. News was received by J. A. Bentz yesterday. One is a three-quarter ton delivery car with electrical equipment selling at \$900. The other is a one and one-half ton truck with electrical equipment selling at \$1,400. The famous Jeffery Quad is also made in two and three and one-half ton models.

The International Harvester Company has recently included two new models to their motor truck line. These are the Model E, 1,500 pounds capacity, and Model F of 2,000 pounds. These trucks have the sealed governor, a protection to the owner against the abuse of his truck in the hands of a reckless driver, as it eliminates the possibility of speeding. The governor cuts down the gasoline supply when the truck reaches a certain speed.

NATIONAL TWELVE IS NOW HERE

New Twin Six Is Being Exhibited by the Penna. Auto Sales Co.

Among the Twelves that are being introduced this year is the National at \$1,190. This car reached Harrisburg this week and is being shown at 5 Grace street, by the Pennsylvania Auto Sales Company. Concerning the advantages of the new Davidson says, "Flowing power, utmost flexibility, minimized gear shifting, and smoother riding are but samples of its sumptuous advantages. Longer life is one of the reasons for the twelve-cylinder construction, because vibration is so eliminated and every motor part that vibration wrecks and shortens the life of machinery more than anything else." But Davidson has not changed his attitude born of many years' automobile experience. He still claims that it is not so much the number of cylinders under the hood as that these cylinders accomplish. In order to test the merits of a car Davidson believes one should judge it as a whole car and not by any one of its separate features or peculiar advantages. Davidson believes in making "performance" and if the owner is satisfied with the performance obtained it is due to the merit of these particular parts or features of the car as a whole, but rather prefers to let people judge the car by the way it performs as a whole.

MINERS ASSERT DEMANDS FAIR

Special to the Telegraph New York, Feb. 5.—Following the statement by the anthracite coal operators in yesterday morning's newspapers the United Mine Workers of America gave out a statement defending their new demands. At the same time the operators made it plain that their statement to the public was simply to acquaint the public with the facts of the situation and was not a formal rejection of the demands of the miners. The statement of the mine workers is as follows: "From all parts of the country, especially the great cities and distributing centers, come accounts of shortage of anthracite coal and of a consequent increase in the price of fuel. It is only just that the miners should also have a share in the prosperity that their arduous and hazardous labor has made possible. "Increases in the wages of miners in the anthracite regions have by no means kept pace with the rates in other industries. In the ten years following the award of the Anthracite Strike Commission, while the rates of wages of the anthracite miners remained practically stationary, the workers in the other industries, including the miners in the bituminous fields, demanded and were granted wage increases, and the anthracite workers were forced to bear their share of the better wages for men of other crafts through the added costs of the necessities of their living."

BRANDREH PILLS. 100 Years Old. An Effective Laxative. Purgative. Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, etc. OR at Night until relieved. Chocolate-Coated Plain.

Maxwell Motor Cars advertisement. Includes Maxwell logo, 'Concentration' headline, and a list of car models and prices: Two-Passenger Roadster \$635, Five-Passenger Touring Car \$655, Touring Car (with All Weather Top) \$755, Two-Passenger Cabriolet \$865, Six-Passenger Town Car \$915. Full equipment, including Electric Starter and Lights. All prices F. O. B. Detroit. Maxwell Motor Cars are sold in Harrisburg by our representative E. W. SHANK, 120 Market Street, Bell 366; United.

'ROUND' FIREPROOF GARAGE. 10x14 feet, painted, f. o. b. factory, \$71.00. 24-gauge Steel—Rear Window Wire Glass. C. FRANK CLASS, Bell Phone 3858, Independent 59 W., Union Trust Bldg.

International Motor Trucks Model "F" --2000 Pounds Capacity. The Model "F" embodies the best and most scientific principles in motor truck construction and will satisfy the most prejudiced that the International is the most practical and cheapest truck to purchase. Model "F" has 128-inch wheel base, body 108x44 back of seat, 4-cylinder motor, high tension magneto, Brown-Life transmission, three speeds forward and reverse, center control, left-hand drive, and many special International features designed for service. Visit the Motor Truck Department and inspect the new models and ask for demonstration. Phone—Bell 235, Independent 444. International Harvester Company of America (INCORPORATED) Motor Truck Department, 619-21 Walnut St. Branch houses also at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Elmira and Parkersburg.

Auto Tops advertisement. ONE of our specialties, and one in which we take a great deal of pride, is the making of Tops for Automobiles and the repairing of them. Skilled carriage top builders are employed for this work as well as for the upholstering of the cushions and back rests. Every facility for doing first-class work in Automobile upholstery, painting and commercial body building.

C. A. Fair Carriage Works advertisement. East End Mulberry Street Bridge.

SAXON SIX advertisement. A big touring car for five people. You enjoy all the luxuries of "first-class" travel when you ride in a Saxon "Six." Locomotive power pulls you. The six-cylinder Saxon high speed motor sweeps you along with mighty resistless force. Pullman comfort is yours. The roomy body makes travel easy. Long wheelbase (112 inches) and vanadium steel cantilever springs smooth the highway like a well ballasted track. Perfect appointments add to your pleasure. Electric starting, lighting and every other convenience of modern motoring are in the "Six." The yacht line body is handsomely upholstered and elegantly finished. Safety first is built into every fibre of the staunch chassis. Timken axles, powerful brakes, and nickel steel steering gear are your security. To own a Saxon "Six" gives you the same pride that you feel in telling a friend, "I'm taking the Twentieth Century Limited to-day." You know you are traveling first-class. Come see the Saxon "Six" to-day.



Travel "first-class" in a Saxon "Six"

You enjoy all the luxuries of "first-class" travel when you ride in a Saxon "Six." Locomotive power pulls you. The six-cylinder Saxon high speed motor sweeps you along with mighty resistless force. Pullman comfort is yours. The roomy body makes travel easy. Long wheelbase (112 inches) and vanadium steel cantilever springs smooth the highway like a well ballasted track. Perfect appointments add to your pleasure. Electric starting, lighting and every other convenience of modern motoring are in the "Six." The yacht line body is handsomely upholstered and elegantly finished. Safety first is built into every fibre of the staunch chassis. Timken axles, powerful brakes, and nickel steel steering gear are your security. To own a Saxon "Six" gives you the same pride that you feel in telling a friend, "I'm taking the Twentieth Century Limited to-day." You know you are traveling first-class. Come see the Saxon "Six" to-day.

SAXON logo and Hudson Sales Agency information. 1139 Mulberry Street, Phone 1396.

Try Telegraph Want Ads

Cadillac logo and Crispin Motor Car Co. information. 413-417 S. Cameron St.