

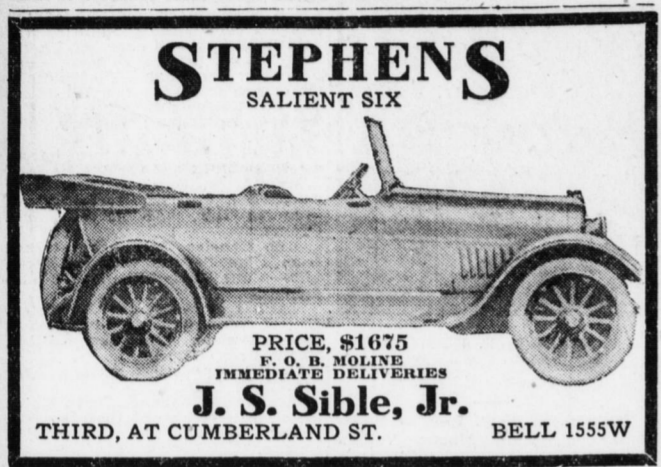
"CANNON BALL" ON TEST TRIP

Visiting All State Capitals on His Fifth Tour of the United States

For the fifth time in his career as a professional auto driver, E. G. (Cannon Ball) Baker, of Indianapolis, is making a test tour which will touch every capital in the United States.

The trip began July 1, Mr. Baker drives a Revere automobile equipped with United States Royal Cord tires. Previous to this trip, Mr. Baker had made four similar tours of the United States.

States in Cadillac and Stutz cars. Those trips were made in four months, but at the rate he is now traveling, he expects to finish the present tour in two and a half months. The Cannon Ball left Indianapolis on July 1 and made a swing through Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas to the southwest. From there he left for the coast, whence he will proceed across the northern states to Maine and back through the New England states down to Frankfort, Ky., the last capital on the journey. Up to this time Mr. Baker reports no tire trouble, except from nail punctures. His greatest record as a driver was made last September when he traveled from New York to California on a motorcycle in five days. He is accompanied on the trip by Freddie Garver, who keeps all the records.



STEPHENS SALIENT SIX

PRICE, \$1675
F. O. B. MOLINE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES
J. S. Sible, Jr.
THIRD, AT CUMBERLAND ST. BELL 1555W



Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

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Why Worry About Insulation?

There's only one time that you ought ever to think about insulation—that's when you BUY your battery. Right then is the time to remember that Threaded Rubber Insulation is the most important battery improvement in years—and the greatest trouble saver. Remember that it can be had only in the Still Better Willard Battery. You'll know the Still Better Willard by the mark that stands for Threaded Rubber Insulation. Come in and ask about this battery; and get a copy of the booklet "A Mark With a Meaning for You."

Front Market Motor Supply Company

109 Market Street



PUT YOUR MONEY IN A CAR OF PROVEN ABILITY!

BUYING a truck to-day isn't like buying eggs or butter; it is a question that must be given considerable thought. Much depends on the stability of that truck.

A BUYER wants to know just what the cost of operation will be, and whether that truck will give him regular, every-day service or just intermittent service.

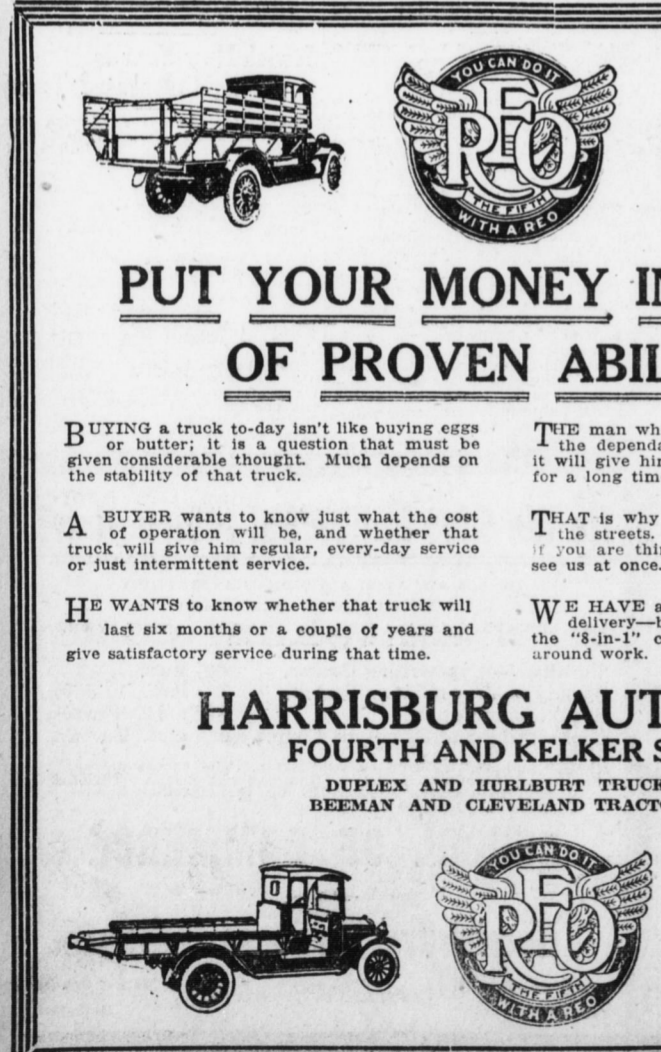
HE WANTS to know whether that truck will last six months or a couple of years and give satisfactory service during that time.

THE man who buys a REO TRUCK knows the dependable reputation it has and that it will give him satisfactory, economic service for a long time.

THAT is why there are so many REOS on the streets. Yet the supply is limited and if you are thinking of buying a REO, better see us at once.

WE HAVE a few on hand for immediate delivery—both the "EEDACON" and the "8-in-1" convertible truck body for all-around work.

HARRISBURG AUTO CO
FOURTH AND KELKER STS.
DUPLIX AND HURLBERT TRUCKS—BEEMAN AND CLEVELAND TRACTORS



SOME ELECTRIC STARTING FACTS

Telling of T. A. Williams' Part in Making Batteries Practical

"Nearly every car owner knows that Mr. T. A. Williams had a great deal to do with the starting battery, says T. C. Wildermuth, president of the Front-Market Motor Supply Company, but only a few know of the part he took in making electric starting and lighting practical for automobiles. Long before electric lighting was seriously considered, Mr. Williams had perfected a battery for lighting railway coaches and was familiar with every detail of the system. This was 'autos' and had to be 'wound up' when acetylene lights were the best to be had, and the spark came from a set of dry batteries. Electricity had one big job on the automobile that it didn't have on the starting, even in the most economical motor took considerable current, the battery had to be kept well charged. Another important thing Mr. Williams did was to help perfect the small low-voltage lamps that are used for head and tail lights and for light on the dash. He not only proved that better results were possible with 6 or 12-volt systems than with the earlier 24-volt system. The higher voltages are now rarely found. The most recent and perhaps the greatest contribution Mr. Williams ever made to automobile electric lighting is the Threaded Rubber Insulation. By this invention the use of durable, long lived rubber insulation in automobile starting and lighting batteries was made possible for the first time. It is a very characteristic of Mr. Williams' ingenuity he solved the problem of inserting nearly 200,000 tiny threads in each one of the battery insulators.

\$15 FOR RED CROSS

Killinger, Pa., Sept. 7.—The manager of the union picnic paid \$15 to the Red Cross out of the proceeds of the refreshment stand.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferron, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the week here visiting relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Benton P. Neagley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Witmer, and daughter, motored to Harrisburg recently.—Mrs. Augustus Carameny, of Millersburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phillips on Sunday.—Miss Margaret Zerby, who accepted a position at Harrisburg several weeks ago, paid a visit to her parents over the weekend.—Ralph Landis and family, of Rife, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Detweiler on Sunday.

GERMAN INTRIGUE IN MEXICO

German agents with German money are busy trying to hinder production in Mexico. Mr. George MacAdams, who discusses present conditions in Mexico fully in the September World's Work, says: "There are recurring strikes and threats of strikes among the workers connected with the oil industry. The strikes are well financed. The agitators have a constant supply of funds. Some of these labor outbreaks have reached serious proportions. The funds were supplied to the German consuls through the notorious Hamburg-American group of plotters, formerly operating in New York but now residing in internment camp or federal prison."

When It's Auto Supplies and Accessories You Need—GET THEM AT P. H. Keboch's

111 Market St.
Successor to FRONT MARKET MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
Retail Dept.

THE WATCHFUL EYE ON WASTE

Willys-Overland Co. Watches All Refuse; Uses Everything Possible

"Since the needs of war have placed eatables, wearables and all products at a premium, waste at this time is almost considered an offense against ultimate Allied success," said one of the officials of the Willys-Overland Company. "In a plant the size of ours, constant thought and study has been given to these matters so that when the finished car is taken to the street, nothing has been wasted except the exhaust. To undertake an outline of the various ways in which this is done would require reams of paper but some of the more striking instances of saving which we have worked out netted a total reduction in which waste has been reduced to a minimum. "In the motor-test department where a final run smooths out all the bearing and working parts before the motor is installed in the chassis, at ordinary production periods hundreds of them are kept running until the experts in charge are satisfied that they are quiet and absolutely smooth in action. During this running period there is not the least loss of power. Every motor is hooked on to a dynamo which is set at the proper load to give the motor a thorough block-test. All of the current generated by these motors is used in the factory for turning machinery of various kinds. "In the wood-working department every bit of the sawdust is collected and saved for packing and other purposes which is set at the proper load to give the motor a thorough block-test. All of the current generated by these motors is used in the factory for turning machinery of various kinds. "Where small parts are machined in the parts are placed in a receptacle made for the purpose. The machine works much like a cream separator, the machined parts, covered with oil, are skimmed off and then revolved at a high rate of speed. Centrifugal force automatically separates the oil which is thrown through the screen in the receptacle holding the oily parts."

Cadillac Preferred by Foreign Officers

Ensign Paddock, of the United States Navy, stationed on the coast of France, adds his bit to the flood of Cadillac commendation that is flowing across the Atlantic from the scene of the fighting. He is particularly on the liking for the Cadillac displayed by Allied officers, inferring that they prefer this American car to those of their own country. His letter says: "I am sure the officers' enthusiasm over the car's performance goes up in leaps and bounds when they get a glimpse of the engine. His brother at White Plains, N. Y., as follows: "One of the greatest joys in this as well as in the other countries of our Allies through which it has been good fortune to see is the very familiar and homelike sound of the Cadillac horn. "In all the places where Americans are stationed, you will find one or more of the old stand-bys, all dolled up either in battleship gray or olive drab, according to the branch of service to which they belong, Navy or Army. "They are in use everywhere, and it is not an uncommon sight to see a 57 go tearing along with an American bluejacket at the wheel and Allied officers in the tonneau. "As an illustration of the popularity of the Cadillac here, at this base there is a French Admiral who rates a very well-known foreign car, but the frequency with which this car is 'not available for immediate use' is remarkable. I am beginning to be suspicious of his motives, as he immediately calls for a Cadillac and you can see him drive through, his face wreathed in smiles. "The Cadillac stationed at this base are 'on watch' twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. It is really quite amusing to note the frequency with which the Cadillac is sent into service by the foreign officers, and I say in all sincerity that the Cadillac is making a name for itself here just as it has so overwhelmingly done in the states. "It is after seeing so many of them perform such splendid service over here, I could only talk to some of those at home who may be held up on the delivery of their cars. I am confident that those who are the worst grumblers would be only too willing to sacrifice the cars in order to help along such a cause as ours. "I might add, I noticed 10,753 miles on the speedometer of one of the cars at this base, and the enlisted man who drives it tells me that three of his original shoes are still on the car. He is getting better than ten miles a gallon, which, in my estimation, is remarkable, taking into consideration the awful condition of the roads at the tremendous speeds at which these cars are driven. "He also told me that the foreign officers he drives are most enthusiastic when riding, but as soon as they look under the hood and get a glimpse of the marvelously compact and businesslike little eight-cylinder 'V' type motor, they go simply wild."

Pastor Stops Sermon to Buy War Extra

Seymour, Ind.—Union church services at Shields Park here one Sunday night were interrupted long enough for the Rev. Charles V. Whitman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, who presided, to read the headlines of the Sunday special war edition issued by an Indianapolis paper. While making an announcement just preceding the sermon, the minister shouted, "News extra!" He obtained a copy and read that the Americans had captured Chateau-Thierry. The announcement resulted in great applause. Several newsboys then went through the aisles of the Park Tabernacle and sold quite a number of papers to persons in the audience who were afraid that the supply would be exhausted before the meeting adjourned.

BIRD USES CHECK IN NEST

Raleigh, N. C.—A bird's nest that had been found in a tree in a park near Baltimore, Md., after it had weathered many a hard wind, has just been placed in the North Carolina Hall of History here alongside war relics and such. The distance between Raleigh and Baltimore is about 325 miles by rail, but it is much shorter as the crow flies. Ornithologists here say the nest is either that of a robin or a thrush.

Many Visitors Spending Pleasant Days at Dauphin

Dauphin, Pa., Sept. 7.—Miss Lulu Emert has returned to the State Hospital, Graystone Park, Morris Plains, N. J., where she is a nurse, after being suddenly called home by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Stephen Cauffman, who is much improved now.—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Feaser, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. Feaser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Feaser.—Miss Naomi Ewasole, of Roaring Branch, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Williams.—Miss Leanna Knapp has returned from a visit at Fox Chase.—Miss Katharine Breckenridge and Miss Eleanor Jones, of Harrisburg, were recent guests of Miss Ethel Romaine Forney.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wallis returned on Sunday from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Singer, who recently moved to Bloomsburg.—Ralph Knapp, William Knapp, Clifford E. Hocker and William Shanness left on Thursday for Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, where they are serving in the United States National Army.—Mrs. Harry Young and children, Buelah and Harry, Jr., left for their home at Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday, after spending the summer with Mrs. Young's father, T. S. Switzer.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter, of Chester, Pa., former residents of Dauphin, spent Monday in town. Mr. Walter holds a splendid position as an instructor in riveting at the Hog Island shipyards.—Mrs. Alice B. Hess, who has had charge of the community kitchen at Chambersburg, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. P. Clark, on her way to Riverside, N. J., where she was called on account of the illness of a friend.—Mr. Walter held a splendid hour from a visit at Decatur, Ill., where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. David Lewis.—Edward Rhoads, of Camp Meade, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoads.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gohl, of Harrisburg, are spending the weekend at their summer home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gohl, an electrician of Philadelphia, an electrician of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, is spending his several weeks' vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bell.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Crofode, of Johnstown, were the weekend guests of Mr. Crofode's sister, Mrs. Walter Speece, at Speeceville.

Farmer Discovers Truck Is Good-Paying Investment

When President Wilson issued his call for greater efficiency in American farms, certain localities distinguished themselves by responding in a quick and scientific manner. Otto N. Gall, who lives on a farm just outside of Columbus, Ohio, has attained leadership in that vicinity. Gall's success in "speeding up" his farm work by motor power is a veritable industrial romance. His story would make the farmers of a generation ago dumb with wonder. In approaching the problem of making the farm work efficient in the highest modern sense, Gall reached the conclusion that a great deal of golden time was wasted, absolutely lost by the old-fashioned methods of getting produce to market. One man and a motor truck, Gall reasoned, ought to do the work of two or three drivers and teams. He investigated the truck situation, invested in a one-ton Republic truck and since then has taken all his produce—lettuce, rhubarb, beets, corn, in fact all manner of produce—to market in three trips a week to the city. He loads his truck to capacity late in the afternoon, gets up two hours later in the morning than he used to in the "good old days" of horse-drawn market wagons, goes down to the garage, and in a moment is off to the city. "I used to have to feed and water the horses, curry them, then wash and change my clothes before going to the city," says Mr. Gall in an enthusiastic letter to Republic officials, "but no more horses for mine. I don't keep any account of costs, but I know I am making more money than I ever did. What's more I'm happier, and no single business deal I ever made has brought better returns than the investment in this Republic truck." With the price of feed and increasing cost of horse upkeep there is no question of the money-saving economy of the truck over horse-drawn vehicles. The truck eats only while

Reception at Duncannon For New Pastor of Charge

Duncannon, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Rev. J. Reighard, pastor of the First Lutheran Church for the past twelve years, and who recently accepted a call from the Marysville-Duncannon Lutheran charge, was received into service by the Lutheran church here on Wednesday evening.—S. E. McCullough, employed at the Standard Novelty Works, and the Rev. W. H. L. Lipp, of the Lutheran church here, were present. The Rev. Reighard, who is a member of the right hand when it came in contact with a saw on Tuesday evening.—Harry Hamilton has moved from Lincoln street to a new bungalow in Lincoln street.—The borough high school began the term on Monday morning with the following enrollment: Senior class, 11; junior, 10; sophomore, 19; freshman, 25. J. L. L. Bucke, principal; Miss Mildred Dunkle, first assistant; Miss Zaida Lomer, second assistant. The vacation school will open September 16.—Miss Gladys Lewis has gone to Manheim, Lancaster county, where she will teach the fifth and sixth grades of the public schools.

POOLROOMS CLOSED

Shippensburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—Two poolrooms of town have closed on account of business depression.—Harry Robinson and family, of York, spent Sunday here.—Word has been received in Shippensburg that Howard Brady, of Beard, a former employe of the Beiste Company here, was killed in action on August 17.—Mrs. Ellen Clough and Miss Ella Lupp spent several days at Harrisburg.—Guy Watterick of Baltimore spent several days here.—Miss Carrie Grunden, who spent a month with Miss Catherine Laughery, has returned to her home at Easton, Md.—John Laughery and son, Harry, of Baltimore, spent several days here.—Carl Clippinger, of the United States Army, was home on furlough.—Mrs. G. W. Sherrick spent several days here.—Clark Sheaffer was elected superintendent of the Messiah United Brethren Junior Society at all the vacancies caused by the resignation of Mrs. Ira Diehl.

WELL FRIENDS

How are your chandeliers—look pretty bad? Wouldn't you have them refinished if the cost was reasonable? Phone us or drop us a card and have our representative call. When you find out how little it costs you will certainly have the work done. Automobile Work a Specialty

NUSS MFG CO

11th & Mulberry Sts.

CLOSED CARS ARE COMING INTO USE

Local Dart Owner Says They Are Fast Taking the Right Place

"The percentage of inquiries for closed cars is very much greater than in any past year," says the local dealer in Dart cars. "War time thrift in a large measure explains this, but I have no doubt the result will eventually be the supremacy of this type. "Take a Dart four-season car, combines utility and comfort with economy. It serves motoring requirements at any time of the year at small cost. It's a car you can drive yourself and still it's exclusive and stylish. "The once prevailing notion that the closed or convertible car could not be made cool enough for summer use has been dispelled by closer acquaintance with it. It is not only practically as cool as an open car, but is cleaner and more pleasant to ride in. And it is of course the only car for winter."

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5-Passenger Touring \$925
Car
3-Passenger Clover-Leaf \$925
Roadster
Ensminger Motor Co.
THIRD AND CUMBERLAND STS.
Bell Phone 3515

it works. Even the lightest truck does as much as several teams, and it works day and night without getting tired or sick in the busy season. The truck works as well on icy roads as good roads. Delivery points which formerly required a day's hauling to the load are now reached in a few hours, one truck hauling a load that would have required three or four teams. On the present market for farm products, records comparing the cost of horse haulage with the operating costs of Republic trucks show a saving in favor of the trucks of 20 per cent to 50 per cent, more than last year.



GORSON'S

Wherever particular people are found there you will find our cars represented. While our cars are of the better sort, our prices are exceptionally low. See us before selecting your car elsewhere. 1000 TO SELECT FROM. CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

1917 HIDDLE Sportmen Model, 4-pass; wire wheels; very sturdy
1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT Touring, 4-cyl, also 4-cyl. model; very quiet; tip-top shape
1917 STUDEBAKER Touring car and Roadster, 4- and 6-cyl. models
1918-1916 MAXWELL Touring cars and Roadsters, all fully equipped; as low as \$350
1918 CHEVROLET 4-cyl. Touring, run only 2000 miles; splendid condition
1918-17-16 CHANDLER Touring cars and Chummy Roadsters; large selection; low prices
1917 OAKLAND SIX Touring, also 4-cyl. Touring; splendid equipment
1917 COLE 5 Chummy Roadster, 4-pass; very powerful; splendid condition
1917 HUMPHOLE Touring, equal to new; splendidly equipped
1917 KING 8 Touring, tip-top shape, fully equipped
1917 BRISCOE 4 Touring, small tires; very economical
1917-16 FORDS, Roadsters, Touring cars, Coupes and Sedans, at low prices
1917 CHALMERS 6 Touring, A1 condition; lots of extras.....\$675

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CLOSED SUNDAY. SEND FOR FREE BULLETIN. AGENTS WANTED

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We Have a Complete Stock of All Sizes and Kinds of the Following Tires

Rights Prices!

BEST SERVICE!

Fabrics
Perfection
United States
Goodyear
Stearley
Ajax
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Kelly-Springfield

Accessories
Motor Oils
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Free Air

CORDS
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KEYSTONE SALES CO. 108 Market Street
S. G. GOLLING, Mgr. BELL 4458

REED TRACTOR PROVES TO BE MOST ECONOMIC IN BIG DEMONSTRATION

Plows An Acre Of Ground At Cost Of 44 Cents In Competition With Nine Other Tractors REED Comes Out With BEST SCORE



Both Tractor And Driver Were New To This Work

Following is the Report of Plowing Contest at Oakdale Grangers Picnic, August 29, 1918.

NO.	H.P.	NO. PLOWS.	—TIME— HRS. MIN.	—FUEL— GAS.	QTS. — KERO.	COST ACRE.
1	8-16	2 14-inch	1-30 2-3		13-3	\$.47
2 (REED)	12-20	2 14-inch	1-32	2-3	11-3	.44
3	10-18	2 14-inch	2-14 2-3	5-3	11-3	.77
4	12-25	3 14-inch	48-2-3	14 2-3	12-3	1.47
5	12-25	2 12-inch	1-11 1-3		9	.63
6	12-25	3 14-inch	44	6 2-3	8	.76
7	12-25	3 14-inch	48		6 2-3	.68
8	9-18	2 14-inch	1-37	16		1.12
9	12-20	2 14-inch	Withdrawn			

The Reed Is Distributed In This District By **PENN MAR AUTO CO.** I. W. DILL, Prop. EAST END OF MULBERRY STREET BRIDGE