

OF INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

THE \$740

PULLMAN An Instant Success

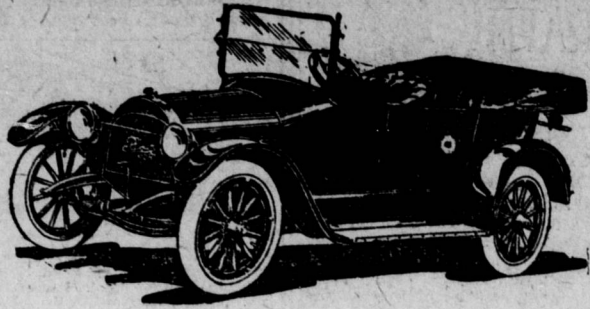
This wonderful big value, low cost car received unprecedented attention for a newcomer at other shows. The public were surprised to find a car of 4-cylinder, 3 1/4 bore by 4 1/4 stroke; 25 to 30 H. P.; unit power plant; full cantilever rear springs; beautiful streamline body; for 5 passengers; 110-inch wheelbase; electric lighting and starting system; complete equipment—all for \$740, f. o. b. York, Pa.

JEFFERY

THE JEFFERY FOUR, the car which introduced the European high speed, high efficiency motor into America, \$1,450.
THE JEFFERY CHESTERFIELD SIX, with worm drive rear axle, an exclusive feature, contributes that noiseless operation so striven for by manufacturers of electric vehicles, \$1,650.
THE JEFFERY "BIG SIX," Chesterfield body, 7 passenger, for the man who wants a larger car, \$2,400.
JEFFERY TRUCKS, \$1,300 and \$1,650. Chassis.
JEFFERY QUAD (4-wheel drive) Truck, \$2,750.

Motor Vehicle Values for Every Price and Purpose. Capital City Auto Show, Kelker Street Hall

BENTZ-LANDIS AUTO CO., Distributors, 1808 Logan St., Harrisburg, Pa.



VIM DELIVERY

Made by the second largest producers of trucks in America. This great achievement has been accomplished in a year through the wonderful value built into every inch of this light delivery car. Capacity 1,000 pounds. Made of standard parts, that are world-famous. This truck has the "get there" qualities that will deliver the goods.
\$655, f. o. b. Philadelphia.

ROCKING AUTO MOTORS IN CRADLES LATEST FEATURE

Combination of Truck and Stand Equipped for Most Efficient and Accurate Assembling Is New Development in the Chalmers

Rocking automobile motors in "cradles" is one of the latest developments in the manufacture of motor cars according to the Keystone Motor Car Company, the local Chalmers, dealers. Black-faced Titans of the shops are the nurse-boys who rock these extraordinary "cradles" as Chalmers motors are soothed and nursed into mechanical prologies.
The cradle is a combination of truck and stand equipped for the most efficient and accurate assembling. The old way was to put together certain parts on stand, then move this assembly of parts to a truck and carry it on to the scene of the next operation. During the progress of the motor toward completion it had to be put on the stand and taken off repeatedly, then placed on trucks and carted around laboriously, while the mechanics went through all sorts of contortions to reach the parts upon which they wanted to work.
All this has been changed in the great Chalmers factory in Detroit since the production engineers devised the "motor cradle."

can in this way be done under the most favorable conditions.
Every motor, as it begins to gather within itself its appointed pistons, valves, and cam shafts, travels along from man to man with never a back track. When it has run its course every working part has been fitted into place by a specialist and each specialist has worked on the motor to the very best advantage.
Chalmers motors are inspected at every stage of manufacture and when complete receive several tests, the last of which is given by a battery of dynamometers often referred to as the "Chalmers \$100,000 Hill" because it has replaced the former hill test.—Adv.

GREAT CROWDS HEAR THE VICTORIA'S NEW PIPE ORGAN

That people always appreciate the best in music is attested by the fact that the Victoria Theatre has been crowded the past two nights. This wonderful musical instrument was installed at a cost of \$25,000 and is the only one of its kind in the State. This new Hope-Jones Unit Pipe Organ Orchestra will be operated during the presentation of the highest type of motion pictures, by Profs. Mallott and Johnson. Each action of the picture will be accompanied by the proper tone expression, thus lending a charm to the entertainment that is enjoyed only by the patrons of a few of the most pretentious houses in the country, such as the Vitagraph Theatre, New York City, where the price of admission is five times as great as that of the Victoria Theatre.—Adv.

DEMAND FOR MOTOR TRUCKS A SURE SIGN OF PROSPERITY

Many Orders Received by the Thomas B. Jeffery Company From Furniture Dealers Indicate a General Revival of Business.

A sure sign of prosperity is the tremendous demand for motor trucks among furniture dealers, according to the Thomas B. Jeffery Company. Most of the orders received up to date are for the 1-1/2 ton model, and April deliveries are being specified. The furniture trade is a certain barometer of general business.

One furniture dealer in Waukegan, Ill., has ordered a 1-1/2 ton Jeffery truck with a removable nest of seats which he will use on Sunday for picnic purposes. He has already received assurances of enough Sunday outings to pay for his truck investment during the first season. The seats carry twenty passengers.

There will be a shortage of the better class of motor trucks in this country if the foreign demand for power wagons keeps up. Although it has already exported \$2,000,000 worth of motor trucks since the war began, the Thomas B. Jeffery Company has unfilled orders for no less than 1,150 trucks for delivery all over the world. Over one-half of these are light delivery vehicles, and the others are 1-1/2-ton trucks and the famous Jeffery Quads, which drive, brake and steer on all four wheels. On certain models the output of the Jeffery factory is completely sold for ten weeks ahead.

Brewers who formerly used four motor trucks to haul their longer and six-horse teams on their longer hauls are now turning to the Jeffery Quad, which pulls a capacity load over roads that are impassable to rear-drive trucks. Among sales of Quads reported in one week were brewers in Illinois, Texas and California.

The Jeffery Quad drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels, and has been adopted by the U. S. army and five foreign governments because of its remarkable tractive power on poor roads and steep hills.—Adv.

C. V. NEWS

FATHER KILLED SEEKING TO PROTECT HIS DAUGHTER

Charles Winters Was Savagely Attacked by Negro and His Neck Was Broken—Assailant Yet Is at Large

Chambersburg, March 17.—Police are searching for Charles Winters, colored, aged 28, who, it is alleged, killed Charles Winters, also colored, near the Winters home, South Water street, this place, last night. Lavender escaped from the police and made his way across the Maryland line on a Western Maryland freight train. The story the police got is that early in the evening Lavender attempted an assault on the 18-year-old daughter of Winters and, attracted by the girl's screams, the father went to her assistance. Lavender savagely attacked Winters, knocking him down and kicking him so severely that his neck was broken.

TO JUNK OLD RAILROAD

Remnants of East Berlin Line Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

Within a short time the tracks of the East Berlin railway will be torn

up and the rails, with the other equipment of the road, all will be sold to the highest bidder, thus bringing to an end the existence of a line which for a number of years has provided accommodations for the people of East Berlin, Abbottstown and adjoining territory.
This announcement follows the decision given by Francis S. Brown, attorney general of Pennsylvania, granting the application of William G. Leas and the East Berlin Railway Company for a writ of quo warranto to annul the charter of the railroad. It springs to a close a long and bitter fight between the residents of the town and townships affected, and the present owner of the road, the people of that section using every means at their command to compel the resumption of the train schedule on the line.

DAUGHTER HELPS FATHER

Now Denies Statements Made Against Murder Trial Defendant

Elkton, March 17.—When the Cadegon murder trial was resumed in the Circuit Court yesterday several neighbors testified that they saw Cadegon jumping over the back fence of his home shortly after the shooting, while Miss Gertrude Cadegon, 19-year-old daughter of the accused, said that all the answers to questions put to her in the office of the State's Attorney in Baltimore, about a week after the shooting, were made by her just as she had been told to make them by her mother's brother. She emphatically denied that they were true, and claimed that she made them because she had been told to do so, and that she was frightened into making the statements.
When questioned about their home life the young woman declared that the relations between her father and

mother always had been affectionate, that her father always brought his pay home and turned it over to her mother, and that when he wanted funds he went to her mother after them. She further stated that they lived well and dressed well.

War Veteran Dies

Hagerstown, March 17.—Captain Jacob Koogle, a native of Myersville, one of the best-known Union veterans in this section and who for the past seven years lived in Hagerstown, died at his home on the Boulevard yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. Death was due to double pneumonia. Captain Koogle served three years in the Civil war in Company G, 77th Maryland regiment, and received a gold medal by a special act of Congress for bravery in the battle of Five Forks, when he, with others, went into the Confederate breast works, where Captain Koogle captured a Confederate battle flag and escaped, although all his companions were taken prisoners. Captain Koogle following the taking of this flag had to run some distance to his troops amid a heavy fire. He had three bullet holes through his cap and six bullet notes in his trousers and coat, but he was unharmed.

More Cattle Have Disease

Waynesboro, March 17.—The foot and mouth disease has broken out again in the vicinity of Myersburg. The farm of A. E. McCulloch, 3 1/2 miles west of Mercersburg, has been quarantined for the disease. On the farm are 15 head of cattle and 22 hogs. Dr. J. M. Kuhn, Mercersburg, who made an examination of the stock, found only a few of them infected.

No Liquor in Armory

Carlisle, March 17.—Denying reports that Company G, Eighth infantry, has had liquor in the armory, either at drills or at other times, the company at a special meeting adopted a set of resolutions denying the rumors and further prohibiting liquor from being introduced by any member of the company or by renters.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY WILL BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Dr. Dan B. Brummitt, Chicago Editor, to Address Young Persons of City at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Epworth League of the city, composed of the presidents of the seven chapters, on Monday evening, at the home of the president of the Stevens Memorial chapter, the final plans were arranged for to-night's rally. The committee reported on the numbers that were expected to attend the mass meeting from their several chapters, and a conservative estimate shows that the capacity of Grace church, 1,500, will be taxed to its utmost to seat the various delegations from the seven Methodist churches of the city.

Charles Boll, Jr., the president of the Grace church Epworth League, will preside at the rally, and a 10-minute song service, under the direction of Ross K. Bergtresser, the president of the Stevens Memorial chapter, will open the meeting. Charles H. Clark, of Carlisle, the Harrisburg district first vice president, who is also the president of the Carlisle chapter, will offer prayer, which will be followed by a solo, "Open the Gate of the City," by Earl Rhodes, the tenor soloist of Grace church. Mr. Boll will then give a short eulogy on "The Satisfaction of Giving," after which the male chorus of the Stevens Memorial Methodist church, under the direction of George W. Sweigert, will sing "Epworthians, Be Strong."
Dr. Dan B. Brummitt, of Chicago, the editor of the "Epworth Herald," will then deliver the address of the evening.

Following Dr. Brummitt's address the male chorus will again sing, and then the league benediction will be pronounced, after which opportunity will be given to the singers to greet the editor of their official paper.

At 7:30, in the Sunday school room of Grace church, an informal reception will be tendered Dr. Brummitt by the members of the Epworth League cabinets of the city.

The song book, "Make Christ

A Food and Nerve Tonic is frequently required by old age. We always recommend

Renall Olive Oil Emulsion containing Hypophosphites as an ideal combination for this purpose. George A. Gorgas

King," will be used in the song service, and it is expected that all who possess a copy of this song book will bring it along.

Retired Farmer Dies

East Lampeter, March 17.—Jacob M. Landis, 74 years old, died yesterday from a complication of diseases. He was a member of the Reformed church and leaves two brothers and a sister. He was a retired farmer.

Let's talk sense about motor car economy

There has been a lot said about *what is* and *what is not* motor car economy. You may have been told that it is economy to buy a cheap car. But you can clearly see that the first price is not the *real* cost of any automobile. A cheap car—like most other cheap things—is pretty expensive in the long run. After all, it's really the *monthly price* you pay—the upkeep cost for service—that tells whether your car is economical or not. Now, upkeep cost depends upon three things—gasoline cost, oil cost and repair cost. Let's face these facts frankly and figure out in which of these three there is chance for the *greatest* economy.

The Big Saving Isn't in Gasoline

There are other "Light Sixes" as sparing of gasoline as this Chalmers. We admit this frankly. But then—the most you could possibly save in gasoline wouldn't amount to much. There is less than \$25 difference in a season's gasoline cost between any two "Light Sixes" on the market.

The Big Saving Isn't in Oil

Nor is the Chalmers \$1650 "Six" more saving in oil than many other "Light Sixes." But oil is the cheapest thing you buy for your car. A season's cost of oil for any car is really a minor expense.

But Here's Where There's Real Saving

It's your repair bill that determines the *real* cost of your car. For one repair bill will wipe out a season's saving in oil and gasoline. So the car that has the lowest repair expense—the \$1650 Chalmers "Six"—is the *cheapest* car to own. Its service costs you least. And your satisfaction and comfort are consequently greater.

The Chalmers Six "Stays Put" —that's Why It Is So Economical

Four big features of this car enable it to stand the hardest service without noticeable effect. These are—right construction, right weight (undue weight is bad—underweight is worse), proper balance and scientific distribution of weight, and best quality materials. At the point of service where some "Light Sixes" begin to rack and jar and develop need for repairs, the Chalmers "Light Six" is running smoothly, "sweetly" and

powerfully. At the time other cars begin to pile up repair bills this car goes on its way holding expense down to the lowest notch. A month by month comparison with other "Light Sixes" during the past season will prove every statement made about this car's remarkable economy. Make a note on your memo pad to see the Chalmers "Light Six" to-day.

KEYSTONE MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Robert L. Morton Mgr. 1019-25 Market Street

AUTO SHOW Arena and Rex Garage.

\$1650



From \$40 to \$60 of our profits—is what every retail buyer of a Ford will get, if we sell and deliver 300,000 new Fords between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915.

And the Ford is surely the most useful motor car made, as it fits into the demands of all lines of human life. Is low in price and costs less than two cents a mile to operate and maintain.

Runabout \$465; Touring Car \$515; Town Car \$715; Coupelet \$775; Sedan \$1000, in the United States of America only. All cars sold fully equipped delivered. On display and sale at

FORD SALES CO.,
SOUTH CAMERON ST.

The Auto Show Kelker Street Hall.

ALL THIS WEEK FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Take Any Car Going North to

KELKER STREET HALL

The only perfectly equipped exhibition hall in this city with a level floor space large enough to hold the mammoth display of the

BIGGEST AND BEST
AUTO SHOW
Ever Held in This City

1915 Ford Car Will Be Given Away

See the Decorations { **ADMISSION 25c** } See the Electric Display

This show is under the personal direction of E. B. Johnson, who originated and managed the first auto show in this city in 1910 in the above hall and at the Rex Garage in 1911.

Souvenir To Each Lady

Orchestra Concerts and Dancing