

TO AUTOMOBILISTS

Is there an owner or driver of an automobile, no matter what size car he drives, that can truthfully say he has never had tire trouble. No, not one of you—and there are thousands. How would you like to go autoing, over almost any kind of roads, ride hundreds and hundreds of miles and never give your tires any more attention than does the driver of a horse drawn vehicle? Wouldn't that make motoring a pleasure? Well here we have it and we'll let you be the judge. The secret is

BETTERN AIR

BETTERN-AIR is vulcanized vegetable compound looks like rubber but is far more resilient. Made in logs about 24 inches long, of suitable diameter to fit any size castings.

Will not soften or lose its resiliency, and is guaranteed to outwear several sets of tires.

Think of the comfort and economy in BETTERN AIR. No tubes. No extra tires. No rim cutting. No Punctures. No Blow-outs. No Pumping. No Delays, and No Disadvantages.

BETTERN-AIR, is not effected by 200 degrees of heat or zero cold. Is not effected by water or air.

Will not get soft from standing. Will not lose resiliency. Rides like air plus shock absorbers, passing obstructions as easily as air, and with less rebound, because the air is under approximately 70 pound constant pressure, and the tire filler less than 5 pounds, which largely accounts for the tires wearing so much longer, with BETTERN AIR.

MY PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

I have a Rambler car that weighs 3,350 lbs. The past summer I ran 3,250 miles on Bettern-Air with Seconds. At that I am only using a 36x3½ tire on this heavy car when I should use nothing under 4 in. tires. One front tire has gone over 4,000 miles and is still in fairly good shape. Does that listen interesting.

As to the riding qualities, ask any person in Mount Joy that has ridden in my car (and there are hundreds of them) if you could detect the difference before being told.

OTHER PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

"I have driven my car over 9000 miles since I had my tires filled, without a moment's attention or one cent of expense. It rides easier than air."

"I first had two wheels filled on the left side of my car with the result that the left side of the car rode much easier than the air side; the effect being similar to shock absorbers, stopping the rebound resulting from the air filled tires."

The certain knowledge that you can complete your journey without tire troubles, is worth more than the cost, twice over. When you consider that the first cost will surely result in a large savings in tire and tube cost eliminating the necessity of carrying extra tires, and all worries from punctures and blow-outs can you afford to go another day without BETTERN-AIR?

Bettern-Air Filled Tires

Punctures and Blowouts Impossible, no inner tubes necessary. 100 per cent saving in worry and tire troubles. 50 per cent saving in dollars and cents. Rides just as easy as air. Just as easy on your car. Makes your car just as speedy. A set of Factory Second Tires will last longer with Bettern-Air than will good Firsts filled with air. Look at the saving. When your tire is worn thru on the filler, it can be transferred to another tire. Doesn't that listen good.

Air Filled Tires

A great portion of tire deterioration is due to under inflation. That's hard on tires and you must be looking after them continually. On a hot or cold day, "dressed in your new Sunday clothes," isn't it a pleasure to fix punctures or blow outs? I Guess not. Any tire will blow out at any weak point when filled with air. When filled with Bettern-air they can't blow out; they only wear out. If at any time you don't like the filler, it can be replaced with your tubes. Now don't be a clam but investigate and we will prove it to your satisfaction.

This Is The Lowest Priced Filler on the Market. Call or Drop me a Card and I'll do the Rest

JNO. E. SCHROLL

Agents Wanted

MT. JOY, PA.

My Visit to The Mount Joy Schools

The school-house bell rung loud and clear;

It rung for pupils far and near;

It rung for them to come to learn—

From ignorance to wisdom turn.

In happy mood the pupils haste,

Not a moment of time they waste;

But hurried to the big school-house,

As eager as a hungry mouse.

One Monday morn the bell roused me,

And urged me to come and see,

Why all the children hurried on

To school. It must be more than fun.

Lo I decided at once to go,

And for myself the fact to know,

Across the street the way led me,

Into the school the facts to see.

From tiny acorns, oaks do grow;

I know full well, so minds must go,

First I call'd on the first grade school,

Was there admitted and given a stool.

Some pretty pictures next they drew,

Some colored red, some green, some blue

Some drew a cat, some made a dog,

A few made trees, a branch or log.

From morn till eve this first grade school,

Minds the teacher—obeys her rule.

She has the knack to win each heart,

And facts and figures to impart.

In course of time I crossed the hall,

To view the school taught by Miss Stoll,

It is the second grade, you know,

Where older boys and girls must go.

Here I was greeted with a smile,

And asked to step inside a while,

Lo, what a room of faces wise,

Of boys and girls who act real nice.

Here too, they sang and sang again,

Of Cooper Shop and railroad trains,

Of "Blue Birds Merrily Singing"

And of engine bells a ringing.

Miss Chandler met me at the door;

For she was glad when I came o'er,

To see her school so bright and fair;

For not a pupil dull, was there.

Here too I saw and then I learned,

How education must be earned.

'Tis study hard, and then review

To learn how much each pupil knew.

Sometimes they spell, sometimes they wait;

At times they read, then ponderate,

In fractions, halves and quarters too,

And then again they had review.

And then to my surprise and joy,

The Captain's daughter, ship-a-hoy;

The school recited in concert clear

That daughter's trust when dangers' near.

An act they played to show who can

Be truly a Samaritan.

In recitations all did well;

Each one tried the other to excel.

This grade I found to be alive,

Miss Kreider is the teacher here,

The lessons now are getting queer.

The pupils here must study hard,

And teacher deeper truth impart,

The lesson was—The boy who rove

To find in Nuenberg a stove.

The pupils here are bright and fair,

They got their start in grades down

stairs.

And, teacher here does store their mind

With facts and truths of harder kind.

Excelsior—I higher go,

Also, the hills, above the snow;

And upward on my way did lead

To the grade of six indeed.

The teacher here—Miss Eshleman,

And all her school—A happy band,

Were spelling words that were very

hard,

For double O they spell—o, o;

And in the word we pronounce "well"

They spell l, i; we double l.

In reading, grammar, cyphering,

This school excell'd in studying,

They spell such words as marcelous,

In adding they added plus, plus.

O my! O my! What shall I do,

Must I the High School yet go

through?

And face those teachers learned and

wise?

And meet those students smart and

nice?

Professor Roundbush who leads—

Misses Herr and Donovan who teach,

The High School are the three we

know

Who train the youths and make

thoughts grow.

O! Mount Joy School, farewell adieu,

I now do think so high of you.

I wish you well in cloud or shine

And add my name the undersigned.

REV. C. D. RISHIEL

THE GRAIN MARKET

Weather Conditions for a Good Wheat

Crop Are Very Favorable

The public is badly needed in the

wheat market at Chicago in order to

supplant the dullness with more

activity and strength.

Under present favorable crop con-

ditions in the winter wheat belt there

is no likelihood of the outsider giving

his grain any great amount of at-

tention, but in case of proven deter-

ioration, the buying power will be

more general and price gains are

certain to follow. Business in wheat

is now do think so high of you.

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is now do think so high of you.

Had lessons not then interrupt

The song and march and good hubb

With gentle tread, the class next went

To all their seats with good intent.

Their lessons then they learned real

well;

Some tried to read, some tried to spell,

A class of them next multiplied;

Three times for twelve they cried.

In these two schools the base is laid,

For greater truth and higher aid,

Teachers true perform their

part,

And give their pupils splendid start.

In course of days I wondered in

To the grade of three, to begin,

My visit there to see and know,

How year by year the pupils grow.

Next I stepped to the other door,

Where is the grade called number

four.

Miss Aumiller, the teacher here,

Asked me in with a pleasant cheer.

Here I saw, what I saw before,

How hard the teachers try to pour

Ideas into the pupil's minds,

And teach them truth, the helpful

kind.

Here are the youth of larger size;

With minds enlarged for stronger

spice.

To make them understand the fact

It tests the teacher's skill and tact.

Next Mister Beck came in to train

The pupils how to draw with pain.

He also teaches how to sing,

And make their voices loudly sing.

Next morn I called at number five,

Physiology next they found,

'Tis a study of tougher ground.

The lesson was about the nose—

A thing that smells the mush and rose.

And by a scheme they understand,

The nose came in so very good.

I came, I saw, I meditate.

The grades so far are up-to-date.

Two more rooms await my visit.

My time is short, shall I miss it?

Miss Martin is the teacher now

To her and school I made my bow.

This is the grammar school I'm told,

Where pupils are more strong and

bold;

Because they felt that knowledge gave

Them power and made them real

brave.

They spelled short words and hard

ones.

Excelsior—Excelsior

For class of nineteen-ten-four.

Excelsior—Excelsior

For class of nineteen-ten-four.

Excelsior—Excelsior

For class of nineteen-ten-four.

Cat Helps Hatch Eggs

Three weeks ago, Mrs. Mary Mor-

ganthal, of Bainbridge, gave thirteen

eggs to a hen for hatching. A few

days later a pet cat would appear

only to eat. Mrs. Morganthal investi-

gated and found the cat was assisting

buyers until the prospects are for a

hen to hatch the eggs and would

quick turn and the probability of not

leave the nest. Twelve chicks

were hatched.

Stauffer—Haverstick

At the home of Bishop Abram Herr

of a few Danville, on Tuesday morn-

ing, Miss Ada G. Stauffer, residing at

Ridgway, on the Columbia turnpike,

was married to Mr. Harvey L. Haver-

stick, of near Washington Borough.

The couple was attended by Miss

Ellen G. Stauffer, sister of the bride,

reporting the takings of cash wheat and

Mr. Witmer C. Neff of Letort.