

Without a Rival in It's Field

—Unapproached in efficiency, supreme in comfort, alone in its class, the Velie Six has the great strength and endurance of high-priced cars with the economy, flexibility and simplicity that are possible only in the semi-light-weight construction. No car gives greater value for the money.

The good motor car manufacturer must build better than the demands of ordinary use require. In the Velie, the purchaser is assured of this margin of quality—this reserve store of power and performance that is always ready when the need arises or when ordinary performance falls short.

The fact that every unit of Velie construction is built better than is necessary for ordinary motoring assures the purchaser of a car that will be ready for any emergency.

Salem Velie Co.

147 N. High Phone 44



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DODGE BROTHERS

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The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

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The most beautiful Car in America.

MOLINE UNIVERSAL TRACTORS

A proven success, built and backed by the Moline Plow Co., a \$19,000,000 concern

Valley Motor Co.

New Organization Starting Out with Two Leading Lines of Automobiles

MAXWELL -AND- OVERLAND

Both Well Known and Popular Cars.

Complete stock of parts will be carried for both lines

A New Service Plan Will Be Adopted which we will explain when you call. The Samson & Waterloo Tractor will also be sold by the new company. Two Car Loads of Maxwells just arrived will be open for business next Monday.

Valley Motor Co.

Front and State Streets

Geo. F. Vick, Mgr.

DONEY WORKS AMONG FRENCH

University President Makes Interesting Comment on Poilu Fighters

Under date of April 4, Dr. C. G. Doney, president of Willamette university, who is in Y. M. C. A. work in France, writes to his home people. He was then among the French. Following are some extracts from Dr. Doney's letter:

"I am in a city foyer engaged for the morning in book-binding and am out of binding paper, and am writing while I wait. We go to the foyers daily to see if all is well; we talk to the poilus and then seek for supplies. These are difficult to procure because of transportation difficulties. Our nearest railway station serving us is several miles distant and we have to get an auto when it can be spared in order to bring the freight over. Then, too, the materials do not arrive from Paris. Paris does not have them; they have been carried elsewhere by mistake, etc. There is no end to trouble connected with foyer work. The Y. M. C. A. is better off for the reason that they have autos and get U. S. supplies.

"I am in charge of one of these foyers and go there twice a day to look after it, then between times visit the others in this section. After lunch an American artist went with me to the foyer and is to decorate it. It has a little stage, the wings of which are to be covered by a landscape scene, seven windows of which are also to be adorned to represent art glass of an early period! Anyway, the color will add a good deal to the brightness of the hall.

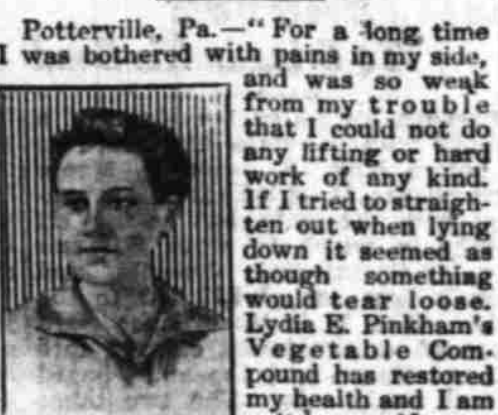
"Tomorrow night there is to be a concert and the poilus will be there in vociferating crowds. It is a real pleasure to see their joy so fully expressed. Yesterday I took a picture of my two assistants. I hope it will come out well. I also tried the inside of the foyer. It is not permitted to take photographs of anything that can have military value. I do not know what may have such value so keep on the safe side. Our table is soon to be out of doors at the edge of a garden. Perhaps tomorrow we will be dining in the open. A brook runs at the foot of the garden but unfortunately a wall partially cuts it from view. A hill rises across the brook and is a beautiful background for the garden and town.

"For nearly a week we have had much rain and more mud. This old town has no sidewalks whatever except those of earth and they change into shaly mud at the sign of rain. The many men who walk back and forth make the ooze deep and there we are.

"We hear of soldiers who have died a few miles from here and the men who come to this place for rest tell of the digging of their lonely graves. Yesterday I was out to my foyer and saw the soldiers coming in for their rest covered with mud and well fagged out. But the foyer with its hot tea, music, papers and fellowship soon made them fit once more. This experience with the poilus is of supreme value to me and I will be of more help to our boys when I return to the American camps. There is something in the French soldier which I am not able to explain to myself. He does not seem to be in a hurry, appears not to take his task with seriousness. He is a fine, good natured boy, but he does the work. He can fight, he will fight to the end and count it all in the day's task. I look upon the humblest poilu

SICK WOMAN NOW WELL

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read Her Letter.



Pottersville, Pa.—"For a long time I was bothered with pains in my side, and was so weak from my trouble that I could not do any lifting or hard work of any kind. If I tried to straighten out when lying down it seemed as though something would tear loose. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health and I am quite myself once more."—Miss HAZEL CHUBBUCK, Pottersville, Pa.

Thousands of women drag along from day to day in just such a miserable condition as was Mrs. Chubbuck, or suffering from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, sideache, headache, nervousness, or "the blues."

Such women should profit by Mrs. Chubbuck's experience and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find relief from their sufferings as she did.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

with growing admiration. Last night I saw one receiving his instructions. A small, wide-eyed man. He carried his pack of thirty kilos, gun, bidon, blankets, mess kit, extra shoes and several other accessories strapped to him, with a loaf of bread proudly overtopping all. He made his salute and marched off through the night smiling to go to the trenches miles away. And he will get there on time! He will come back in a month or two, or three months, perhaps. He will be as dirty as a man can be. All the dirt that can stick to him he will have and some of it will be alive, but he will be smiling, especially if he had a cigarette or if his bidon be not empty. Before you receive this you will have heard that the French and Americans are able to make the boche afraid of their firebrands, too.

"I wish you could have been near enough today to have enjoyed the move we made. Men became panicky as well as woman, and a rumor gathered momentum until we were sent for. Six of us were piled in Ford with luggage. We left some stuff behind, but hope to get it, for I do not want to contribute anything to the enemy. This morning I took the train about seven miles to a town with camp and foyer. The foyer is in charge of a French widow who speaks some English and is doing a somewhat exceptional work. Most of her poilus are young men in training and they are a fine type of soldiers. Many come from Paris and are representative of all classes. Two can speak some English; one is a barber and the other the only child of a wealthy banker. Both receive the same treatment and the rich lad is quite unspoiled, is perfectly contented with his changed food and habitation and is popular with his mates. It is democratic in France in war, and there is no respect of persons.

"After lunch the secretary and her assistant took me on a hike where the soldiers were in groups in a forest being instructed. It was a charming walk which afforded charming views of landscape. Truly it is La Belle France. After the walk, I was presented to the major in command and a captain was detailed to show me about. He took me to the sleeping quarters of the men, to the kitchen, dining room and various other quarters. When we entered the dining room the men, probably a hundred, were at the tables eating. The first man to see the officer called 'Pixe' and instantly every poilu arose, stood erect and motionless in his place at attention until the officer commanded them to be seated and continue. It was so in the dormitories and wherever we went. It seemed to me to be a good deal of needless deference which might provoke resentment in the men; therefore, I asked them if they were well treated by the officers and they were quick to affirm that they were. I asked if they were ever cursed and they were astonished by the question—of course the officers never cursed them. Again there is a lesson for the American army. For supper the men had a fine bread, meat, potatoes and a piece of chocolate. For breakfast they have coffee, bread and a piece of chocolate, provided they do not eat it tonight, as most of them will. For luncheon, they will have about the same as for dinner except for the chocolate. It becomes monotonous, one would suppose. There is no butter, no milk, but cheese is served often. Each man has half a liter of wine a day, but it is rather thin with much water. The men can buy wine at the military cooperatif for a franc a liter but since their pay is one-fourth franc a day, the wine trade there is not brisk. To judge by the appearance of the men and their replies to my inquiries, the men are morally a pretty clean lot. And I am inclined to think that the French people have, in this particular, been slandered to a considerable extent.

"For a time the rain has ceased and the sky today was filled with the most wonderful panoramas of clouds I have ever seen—rich blue, purple, golden white, and, this evening, the tint of a Turner. I was three hours on the train and enjoyed the sky and landscape immensely. The trees are blooming, the wheat is a vivid green, the farmers are busy, but here and there were those tiny spots consecrated to a fallen soldier. The plows went around them and I am sure the husbandman lifted up a prayer as he approached the sacred places. I do not think one can become so accustomed to them as not

Philadelphia Crews Victorious Over Yale

Victory crowned the efforts of both the varsity and freshmen crews of the University of Pennsylvania in their annual races with Yale over the Henley course of one-mile and five-sixteenths on the Schuylkill river today.

There was never any doubt as to the superiority of the red and blue oarsmen, who surged into the lead at the start of both races and gradually increased their advantage, the varsity eight winning by four lengths in 6 minutes, 55 1-5 seconds, and the freshmen by slightly more than one length in 7:20.

The freshmen contest was close and exciting from start to finish and it probably was Pennsylvania's early advantage that gave the red and blue the victory.

SALEM NURSES TO GRADUATE

Exercises Will Be Held Next Wednesday Night at Presbyterian Church

A special musical program will be given at the annual graduating exercises of the Salem Hospital Training School for Nurses, which will be held Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Lillian McNary, superintendent of the hospital, has asked some well known Portland musicians to appear on the program, besides selected Salem talent. The music will be under the direction of Miss Minnie Magers.

Five nurses will receive diplomas. On the class roll are the Misses Jennie Lucile Pearce, Esther Louise Brightman, Ruth Evelyn Ryler, Laura Louise Miller and Ottilie Caroline Montag.

The program follows:

March Romance.....Gounod
a. American Fantasia.....L. E. Becker
b. The Last Hope.....Gottschalk
Lucien E. Becker, F. A. G. I.

Prayer—Rev. J. R. Burk.

Trio—Violin, Cello, Piano—Lente.....Chaminade
Pastel Minuet.....Paradies
Dorothy Frazier, Genevieve Frazier, John Frazier.

Annual Address—Rev. W. C. Kantner, D. D.
Vocal Solo—
a. Emani, Emani, Involami, From "Emani Verdi".....
b. The Bell.....Saint-Saens



"YES SIR! EXTRA TESTED MEANS EXTRA MILES TO ME"

And so it will to you. Come in to-day and examine these Extra-Tested Racine Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord Tires. "Extra Miles" is the verdict of every user, backed by cold speedometer figures.

5000 Mile Guarantee

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Many extra tests hold these tires to the high Racine Rubber Company standards. Each extra test is important. For instance: the Extra Test for accurate compound adds an unequalled toughness to resist the wear of the roads.

Racine Country Road Tires—5,000 Mile Guarantee—are specially built and Extra-Tested to stand hard usage.

Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires—a great value in cord tire quality. Also Extra-Tested red and gray Tubes.

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For your own protection be certain every Racine Tire you buy bears the name
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Dr. B. L. Steeves.
National Hymn of the Allies.....
Johnston
Lucien E. Becker. |
| Trjo—Violin, Cello Piano—
Serenade.....Widor
Schergo.....Gödard
Slavonic Dance.....Dvorak
Dorothy Frazier, Genevieve | |



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