

TWO PACKARD SEDANS SOLD

MacDonald Automobile Co. Report the Sale of Two More Packards

The MacDonald Automobile company report the sale of two more Packard cars during the past week. A five passenger Sedan was sold to William Steusloff and a five passenger Sedan to Dr. M. C. Fisdley.

STAR'S SLOGAN

The above slogan has been selected by the Board of Judges and awarded first prize in the Star slogan contest.

The winner of the first prize is George L. Hammond E. 2919, 34th avenue, Spokane, Washington.

After a careful re-check made by the judges it was discovered that the same slogan had also been submitted by another contestant, and as it was deemed impractical to split the first award a 1925 Star sport model touring car was also awarded to this contestant.

The winner of the second prize is Evo De Concini, 1301 E. Speedway street, Tucson, Arizona.

The winner of the third prize

Easy to start with Delco Ignition for FORDS

The new Delco Ignition System for Fords increases your driving satisfaction—makes your Ford start in all weather as it does in July.

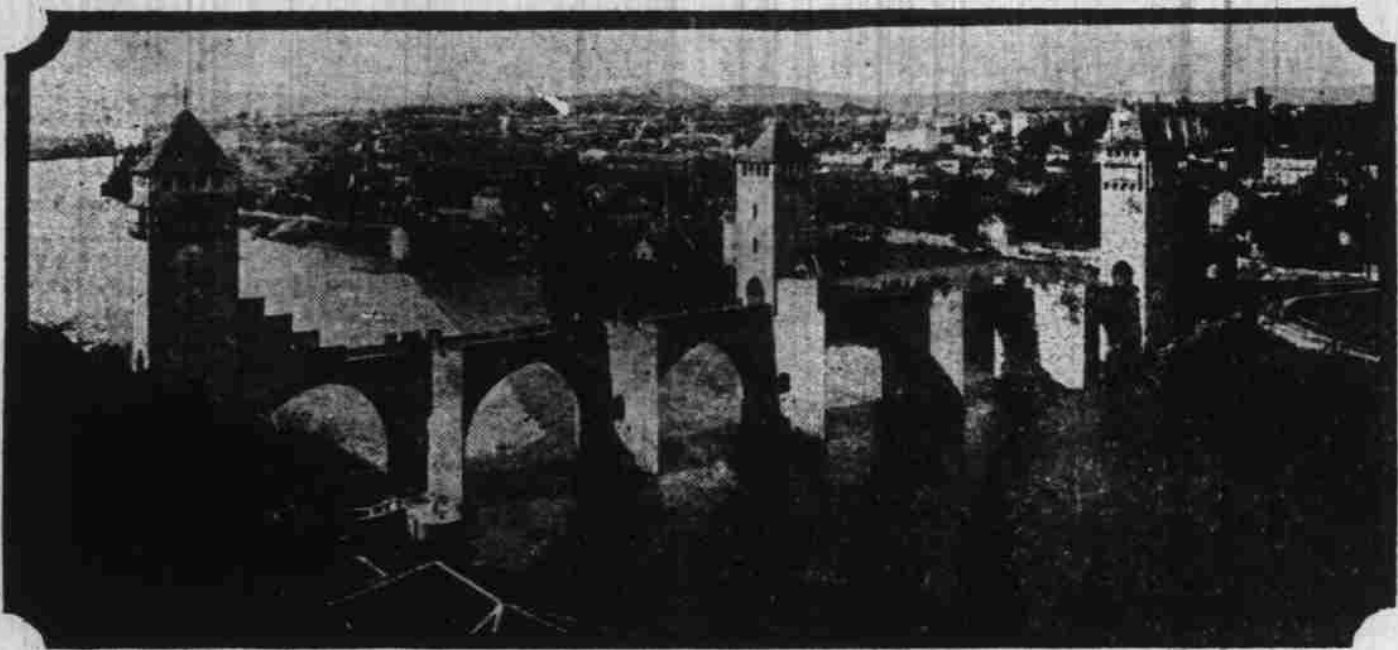
Delco ends the need of buying new timers. This system is a permanent one, built with the same care and skill that has established Delco as the world's finest in Starting, Lighting and Ignition.

Delco furnishes a hot, accurately timed spark—keeps plugs clean—gets more power by better combustion—makes the engine operate smoothly at any speed. It has an automatic spark advance. Simple timing adjustment, exclusive with Delco.

E. H. Burrell
Battery and Electrical Service
236 North High Phone 203

\$13 complete with D.C. coil for Ford, \$5.50 extra. Both include 12V.

VALENTRE—A BRIDGE THAT SPANS THE CENTURIES



THE PONT VALENTRE AT CAHORS, FRANCE

Built in 1308—A perfect example of a medieval fortified bridge

By EDWARD V. LECOUR

In all the world there is not a bridge like the Pont Valentré at Cahors in the south of France.

It is both amusing and amazing. Amusing because it was built to keep trespassers out, which nowadays seems a queer notion of a bridge's functions and purpose; amazing because, six hundred feet long and six hundred years old, it still looks like a brand-new toy, though on closer inspection the rugged strength of every line and curve stamp it at once as a perfect specimen of a fortified bridge of the middle ages.

The beautiful symmetry of its arches reflected in the limpid waters of the Lot and the clear-cut silhouettes of its towers against the Midday utterly belie its original unbridge-like mission. To realize the true meaning of the three towers poised so squarely fore and aft and amidst one must look at the gates suspended inside the vaulted entrance to each; made of stout oak, with iron prongs all along the lower ends, they could be released at will, pinning the trespassers, squirming and writhing,

to the roadway; or by letting the invaders crowd onto the bridge and dropping the gates behind them, the besiegers could be nicely trapped into three separate mobs milling around in search of quick exit while the defenders picked them off at leisure from the towers with arrows, rocks, boiling liquids, or any old weapon that came to hand. English and French, Huguenots and Catholics, embattled peasants and royal men-at-arms staged many a free-for-all on old Valentré, lustily knifing and heaving each other over the parapets in the approved medieval way of showing one's faith and devotion to God and country. Human nature, evidently, was pretty much the same then as now; only the weapons have changed.

But Pont Valentré has another distinction; it literally spans the centuries. It leads from an up-to-date railroad station by way of "President Wilson Street" straight to the heart of a fourteenth century world, the old quarters of Cahors. Artists and antiquarians fairly flock to it. It is nothing unusual to see a dozen earnest aspirants to Rembrandt's crown

dabbling away on long-suffering canvases from as many points of vantage, trying to "get" the cathedral, the king's palace, the pope's tower or any one of the many "logis" scattered about the narrow, winding streets. There are sculptured windows and statues and slender tourelles galore, protruding from the ornate facades, and the most intriguing balconies and spiral staircases peep out of the perennial twilight of the pillared arcades.

Overhead the roofs come so close that the gargoyles at the corners seem to grin and scowl into each others' faces; these gargoyles spout the rain water right into the middle of the streets, which are concave and paved with large cobbles that meet in the center to form a primitive open drain. On rainy days these streets are regular little torrents rushing merrily down to the Lot; sometimes they also carry more than merely water—but what do the painters care? It is all part of that true "atmosphere" so dear to an artist's heart, and which blends so well with the old cheese and truffles that made Cahors famous; a trifle musty and maledorous, 'tis true, yet undoubtedly genuine.

of \$50 was Clarence Cook, Hotel Portland, Portland, Oregon and his slogan was "Successful from the start."

The judges had a hard task before them in selecting the slogan from among 280,000 submitted and much time was consumed in going over them, as each one had to be carefully studied and while all of the slogans submitted were good, several thousand were exceptionally good.

TARIFF FACTS AND THE FARMER

After reading various discussions of the tariff question which are broadcasted to the American public purely from a political angle, an American citizen interested in seeing more business and less politics instilled in governmental affairs is impressed with the willfully or criminally misleading statements that are made on the tariff question in order to influence the farmer vote.

The tariff is for two purposes: First, to protect producers against destructive foreign competition; second, to raise revenue for the government.

The tariff as it exists today is a matter of fact, not of conjecture. Why tell the farmer that the tariff fails to protect him or that it does protect him if the statements cannot be substantiated from the public records?

Why say that the tariff increases the price of what the farmer buys and reduces the price of what he sells when the following facts

are open to public inspection?

Let the tariff question be considered from the standpoint of protecting the farmer, protecting the worker and raising revenues for the government. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic party should have a corner on such a program which affects all the people of this nation. When the people are informed on this subject, politics will be eliminated from the tariff question.

Partial list of the things the farmer buys are on the free list.

PRICE DECREASE PRODUCT BETTER

Automobiles are Cheaper Today Than in 1913—More Beautiful

What motor cars cost in 1913 as contrasted with their cost today, demonstrates a striking proof of the economies wrought in automobile manufacture and distribution. Nearly every make of car that was sold in 1913 and is sold today cost considerably more in the pre-war period.

Statisticians of the Chevrolet Motor Company have shown that taking a group of cars in the \$1500 class and a representative group of cars in the less than \$1,000 class, the price decrease since 1913 has been almost 50 per cent, while the price differential for all commodities as shown by government figures is a 45 per cent increase over 1913.

In spite of the fact that the price of automobiles is less today, the product itself has been vastly improved. Today cars are more beautiful, more comfortable, more mechanically perfect and more dependable.

The Chevrolet statistical department has worked out an interesting comparison between the quantity of basic food products that were required to purchase a Chevrolet touring car in 1913 and that required to purchase the corresponding model today. It must be borne in mind that the 1913 Chevrolet factory price for the touring car was \$1000, while the touring car that has succeeded this model lists today for \$510.

The cotton grower in 1913 would have to pick and prepare sixteen bales of cotton for a Chevrolet, while today he would need to exchange but four bales.

Eleven years ago a tobacco grower would have to raise and cure 7,460 pounds of tobacco while today he would have to exchange but 1820 pounds for this car.

Sheep raisers would today receive a Chevrolet for 4,080 pounds of sheep, for which in 1913 they would have to give 21,015 pounds of their live product.

It took 1,576 bushels of corn in 1913 for a Chevrolet; today it takes but 436 bushels.

Against 1,075 bushels of wheat in 1913, only 395 bushels would be required today to purchase a Chevrolet.

Six hundred bushels of potatoes today would purchase this car as contrasted with 1,601 bushels 11 years ago; while 1,416 pounds of butter today could be exchanged for the present model that required 3,177 pounds of butter a decade ago in trade.

The pounds of cattle, hogs or wool that were required in exchange for a Chevrolet in 1913 were practically two and a quarter times greater than would be required today for a greatly improved product.

MINE HAS AIRPLANE

RENO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Regular operation of an airplane in connection with the business of mining, believed to be the first attempt of this sort, is the plan of C. I. Eastman, general manager of a gold property near Minden. Eastman, an ace of the British flying corps during the World War said he hoped to use the plane not only to travel 60 miles to the mine electric plant, but also for other "errands."

It is Eastman's claim that he will be able to accomplish in a day what with regular methods of travel would take nearly a week.

Sanitary Nursing Bottles Unknown to Early Romans

FOLKESTONE, England, Oct. 11.—Proof that babies of the Roman expansion era were accustomed to the luxury of the nursing bottle has been found during excavating on the site of an ancient Roman city near Folkestone. The archaeologists have unearthed the nipple end of a baby's bottle made of stone, and of a shape identical with the latest in nursing bottles. The nipple also is made of stone through which a small hole is pierced, and the bottle itself is very heavy.

\$10,000 WORTH OUT IN WEATHER

Local Cycle Man Believes That There Should Be a Shed for Bicycles

There is about ten thousand dollars worth of bicycles out in the weather every day at the new Junior high school according to an estimate made by Harry Scott, local cycle man.

"The need of a shed where the bicycles may be stored is apparent to one after visiting the school during school hours. Something over 200 bicycles may be seen scattered around the school ground, some in back, some in front, some up against the building and some out in front.

A shed in the rear of the school building would not cost very much and would add much to the appearance. Racks could be fixed so as to allow about twelve inches for each wheel. The wheels then would be protected from the weather and there would be less danger of them being stolen. It would also be better training for the students if they were required to put their bicycles in a rack in place of throwing them down." Said Mr. Scott.

STAFRIN NAMED FOR MAYOR.

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Today is the last day for filing candidacies for city office with the county clerk so that the names of the candidates may be printed on the ballot for the forthcoming election.

For awhile it looked as if practically all city offices would go begging, but concerted action almost at the eleventh hour by a number of leading citizens resulted in candidates being secured for all offices. The ticket as finally prepared is as follows:

For Mayor—Conrad Stafrin.
For Auditor and Police Judge—John T. Ford.

For Councilman-at-Large — C. B. Sundberg.

For Councilmen—First ward, C. S. Keller; second ward, R. R. Van Orsdel; third ward, Lelf S. Finseth; fourth ward—J. R. Sibley.

Petitions certifying the above names to be printed upon the official ballots will be filed with County Clerk F. D. Moore before 5 o'clock this evening.

RADIO FOR LEPER COLONY

MANILA, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The leper colony on the Island of Culion, consisting of some 5,500 persons, is to be connected with the outside world by wireless. A radio receiving set has been donated by an electrical company for the benefit of the lepers, and the work of installing the apparatus on the island has been commenced by the bureau of posts.

Abundant Inland Fishing Enriches Red Lake Indians

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn., Oct. 11.—Red Lake Indians, the model Chippewa band of Minnesota, gathered this summer 750,000 pounds of fish from Red Lake, it has been announced by H. B. Dooley, superintendent of the Red Lake reservation.

During the last seven years the Indians, under a contract with the state of Minnesota, have received more than \$500,000 for fish taken from the lake.

The fishing season lasts but three months during the summer but last summer four Indians, with the help of their squaws, earned \$3,000 each and one pair of fishermen, buck and squaw cleared \$1,500.

This work at fishing, in addition to the rich timber tracts on the reservation, enables the Red Lake Indians to live comfortably and to educate their children. When the Senate Indian Affairs sub-committee visited the Red Lake reservation for one of a series of hearings among the Minnesota Chippewas, the members found a well-dressed, prosperous and contented band of Indians. Under their contract with the state the Red Lake Indians, comprising about 17,000 men, women and children, have exclusive commercial fishing privileges on the lake, but they must sell all their catch to the state which has a packing plant there.

Oakland pioneered and perfected the application of Duco body finish to motor cars a year before this enduring finish was accepted generally. This spirit of progress explains very largely why the Oakland Six is winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

Q Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed type, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost.

Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1095; Special Roadster \$1195; Special Touring \$1195; Landau Coupe \$1295; Coupe for Four \$1495; Sedan \$1545; Landau Sedan \$1645. Prices at Factory.

VICK BROTHERS
High Street at Trade

OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Wall-eyed pike, considered to be the best selling fish on the market, comprises about 85 per cent of the annual catch with the rest of the motley assortment including whitefish, pickerel, perch, sheepheads, gold eyes, carp, buffalo and bullheads.

To avoid catching the smaller fish, the Indians are compelled to use nets with apertures at least two inches square. Some of the Indians use birch bark canoes, which they make themselves, and others use small motorboats.

The CHEVROLET

6% PURCHASE CERTIFICATE

Even if you now own a car



Chevrolet's copyrighted 6% Purchase Certificate Plan offers an ideal way for you to offset depreciation on your present car—and to have the money on hand to buy a Chevrolet with the least possible inconvenience.

Moreover—if you purchase a Certificate and come to us for service, repairs or accessories for your present car—we will credit you on your Certificate with 6% of the amount you pay for such service.

This plan offers an easy, safe, and profitable method to purchase a motor car. You get 6% interest on every dollar paid on your Certificate—and every dollar you invest is doubly insured. A strong and well known insurance company absolutely insures you against any loss.

Come in at your convenience and we will explain this plan in detail. When you buy your Certificate, we will reserve any Chevrolet model in our show room for delivery to you.

Newton-Chevrolet Co.

PHONE 1000. Opposite City Hall CORNER CHEMEKETA AND HIGH



Specially Selected For Particular People

Here are some high-class cars that we have reconitioned with the man in mind who wants more than the usual "used" automobile in quality, performance, and appearance.

You are getting, at the used car price, an automobile that compares favorably in all essentials with any new car, when you buy one of these:

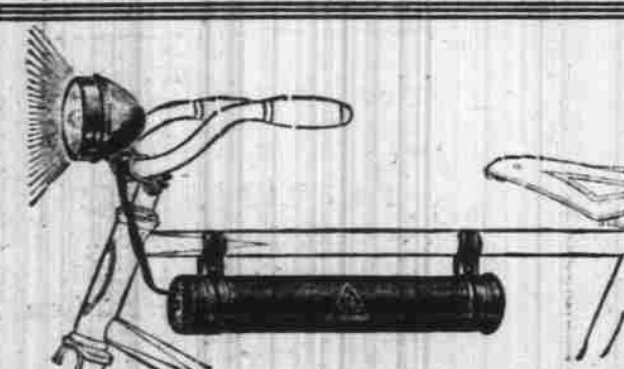
1922 (High Hood) Good Maxwell,
New Sport Gray Paint
\$525

1922 Jewett, never been used roughly
\$690

1920 Overland 4 Touring
\$115

Certified Public Motor Car Market

255 N. Church St. Phone 885



Don't Wait

to say,

Good Morning Judge

Buy a Bicycle Lamp Now

You find our stock complete and our prices right — Stop in and look 'em over. "The Cycle Man."

HARRY W. SCOTT

147 So. Com'l St.

\$3.00 Tires, Special, Now \$2.