

EDUCATION WEEK PLANS ANNOUNCED

To insure permanent progress in the improvement of the schools with the intelligent approval and support of public sentiment, the United States bureau of education in 1926 inaugurated the observance of a week of education throughout the nation. This week is now being sponsored by the National Education association and the American Legion, with the help of service organizations, churches, clubs, magazines, newspapers, motion pictures and the schools. Its observance has become international and will, by action of the world federation of education association, receive worldwide recognition throughout the schools of many nations.

The sponsorship and the active participation of the American Legion in American Education week has resulted in the permanent acceptance of the week which includes Armistice Day for this observance. For 1933, the national program is set for November 5 to 11, the various days being designated as follows: Monday, Health Day; Tuesday, Home and School Day; Wednesday, Know Your School Days; Thursday, School Opportunity Day; Friday, Citizenship Day; Saturday, Community Day; Sunday, Armistice Day.

Teachers and school officials throughout the state have been urged to invite the cooperation of every available community agency in giving recognition to American education week, to the end that those who support the schools, as well as those whose children attend them, may be given first hand information regarding the aims, the activities, the accomplishments, and the material equipment of the community's greatest enterprise.

EPWORTH JUNIORS ENJOY HALLOWE'EN

(Special)—Twenty-five members of the Junior Epworth league met at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday night for a Halloween party. They were entertained here for a few minutes by bobbing in a large tub of water for apples. Two "ghosts" soon appeared but they were pounced upon and the sheets pulled off. Soon they were taken to the cub-rooms where they had plenty of room for running games and relays.

Refreshments of apple cider and doughnuts were served at an early hour. Misses Marjorie and Mary Louise Fontaine hosted Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terry with the program and refreshments.

Those present were: Jean McKee; Doris, Shirley and Shelia Roland; Ben, Everett and Delma Smith; Frank, Ethel and Evangelina Sherwood; Milo, Wayne, Wade and June Harris; Bernice and Edson Hutchinson; Edna and Eldon Bennett; Vina, Vera and Philip Wagner; Francis Phelps, Sevilla Scott, James Thomas and Ike Epperle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKee returned Wednesday night from their trip to Vancouver and Victoria. On their way home they visited the J. J. Denison home in Eleton. They found weather conditions the same as in Oregon.

Gilbert Spragg returned Wednesday from Pendleton where he has been during the summer.

PAST MATRONS ARE RECENT HOSTESSES

JEFFERSON, Ore., Nov. 2.—(Special)—The past matrons of Euclid chapter No. 70 entertained the past noble grandes at the Masonic lodge room Wednesday afternoon. The program included a contest in which the one who drew the best picture of a cat received the prize. Mrs. Ezra Hart was the winner. Each one present also told a story of some interesting personal experience. A delicious two course luncheon was served.

Past matrons present were Mrs. Nettie Sherman, Mrs. H. D. Mars, Mrs. G. C. Mason, Mrs. Guy Aupperle, Mrs. Earl Lyness, Mrs. Charles McKee, Mrs. Lona Looney, Mrs. Lee Farlow, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Iva Conson, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Florence Reeves, and Mrs. Lena Shields of Salem.

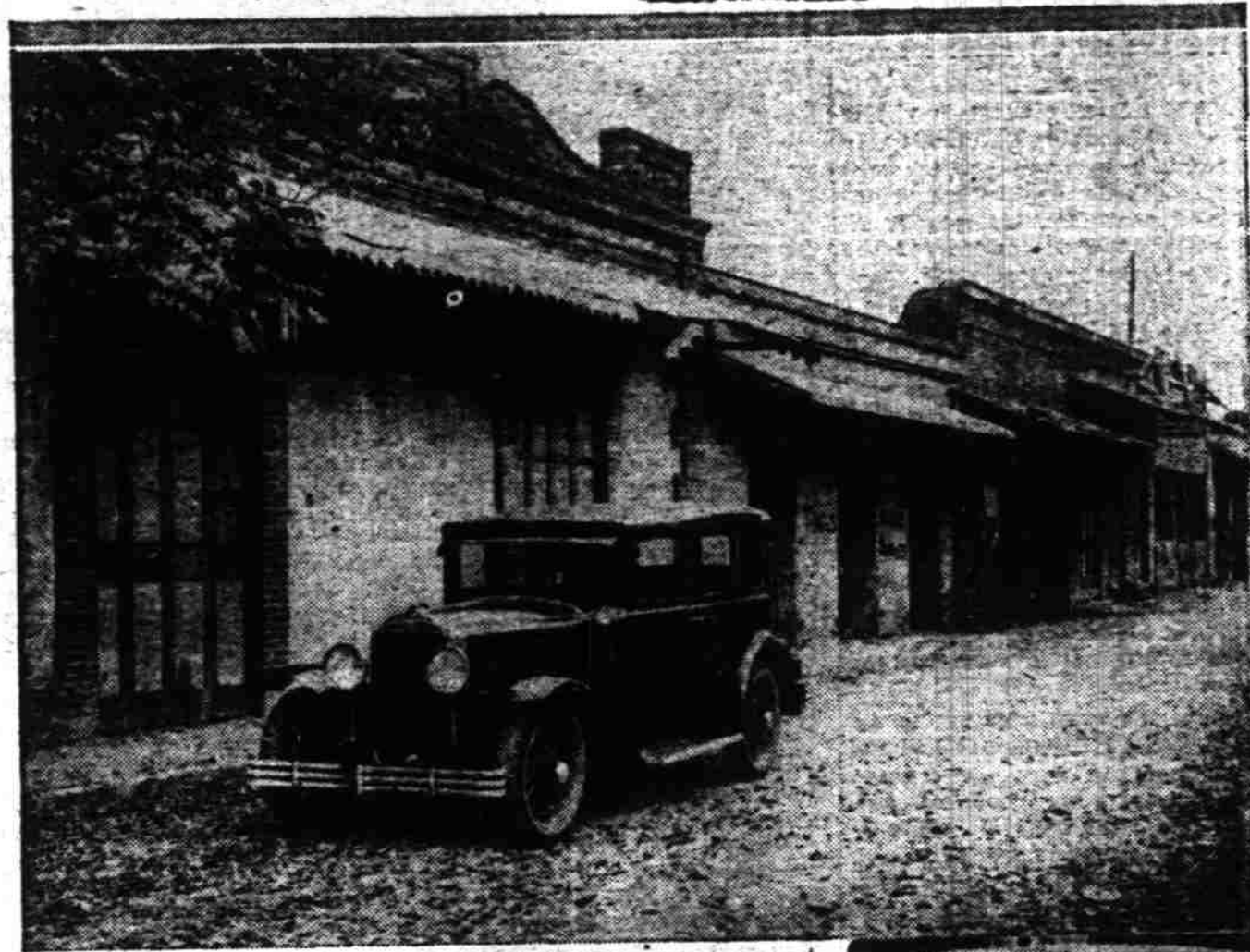
Noble grandes who were guests included Mesdames B. S. Thurston, Ezra Hart, Paul Smith, Hugh Biley, Dora Humphrey, Lee Wells, Frank Wild, Bertha Cecil, Gladys Hoyt, and Mrs. F. M. Reed of Salem.

RESEARCH FOR SUGAR NEW YORK—(AP)—The sugar institute has appointed a committee to consider a plan for chemical research as applied to the refining of raw sugar under direction of an experienced chemist. Reduction of costs chiefly is sought, but efforts will be made to find means of increasing the yield and substituting early materials now used in the refining process.

BOAT BUILDING BOOMS NEW YORK—(AP)—Production of hulls built for use with outboard motors has increased 104.8 per cent this year over last year, with each manufacturer averaging sales of 254 hulls as against 124 last year, the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers reports.

LUMBER SALES HOLD WELLINGTON—(AP)—New Zealand imported less lumber during the first half of 1933, but imports from America showed a gain of 11 per cent. Softwoods for building purposes and container manufacture largely were in demand.

Old Mining Town Road Opening Is Urged by Mother Lode Cities



Once the center of the romance and activity of California's mining days of '49, the little settlement of Hornitos, rich in historic relics, now finds itself virtually cut off from coast tourist travel. Improving of roadway connecting it with the main highway, however, is now being strongly urged. Silver Anniversary Buick scout sedan, which recently mapped the route, is pictured above, on main street of village. Below, car pauses in front of original Wells-Fargo building, depository of miners' gold.

CHAMPOEG MEMORIAL PARK BUILDING NOW ASSURED

Contraction of Permanent Edifice on Historic Oregon Site Rests With Legislature Declares Peter H. D'Arcy

By RALPH CURTIS
PROSPECTS for early construction of the proposed memorial building at Champoeg Park, commemorating the decision of Oregon pioneers on May 2, 1843, to be governed by the United States, now rest with the Oregon legislature rather than with the national congress, reports Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, who has taken the lead in promoting the plan. The bill calling for an appropriation of \$125,000 has passed the senate and there is every indication that it will pass the house, but it carries with it a proviso that the state must match the appropriation.

Members of the Oregon legislature are expected to be thoroughly in sympathy with the plan in principle, but other demands for appropriations will come from all directions and the legislature may find itself in serious difficulties when it attempts to keep them all within the six per cent limitation. The state appropriation for the Champoeg memorial building need not be for the full \$125,000, for the bill which passed the senate at Washington provided that the value of property at Champoeg Park already owned by the state, shall be considered a part of the state's share.

Cost \$100 an Acre
The twelve acres which formed the original Champoeg Park, purchased and turned over to the state in 1907 by twelve men who were in advance of the other citizens of Oregon in realizing the importance of preserving this historic spot for public use, cost at that time \$100 an acre; the park now comprises 41 acres, being supplemented by later purchases by the state, and the value has greatly increased. The present building, finished in 1917, cost about \$10,000. It is probable that the state would be credited with a present value of \$25,000 and would have to appropriate only about \$100,000.

The twelve men who made the original purchase, and who were reimbursed in 1915, were A. Bush, John Minto, M. G. George, Richard Williams, E. B. Williams, F. V. Holman, Peter H. D'Arcy, James Failing, W. H. Polk, George A. Harding, F. X. Mathieu and Joseph Buchtel.

Oregon legislatures in the past have been slow to realize the importance of Champoeg Park. Judge D'Arcy recalls. The first bill for an appropriation of \$25,000, however, passed the legislature but was vetoed by Governor Chamberlain. Due to this and other delays, construction of the present inadequate building was not completed until 16 years after the plan was first proposed.

The Oregon Historical society has also been handicapped in its work by a reduced appropriation in the past biennium, Judge D'Arcy reports, and will be making for a larger one at the coming session of the legislature.

Bill Before Congress
The bill which is now before congress was introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary; it was passed by the senate unanimously and without debate, after it had been amended in committee to provide that the state should match the federal appropriation in order to obtain it, the amount of the proposed federal appropriation being at the same time decreased by half.

Since that time there has been much discussion of the senate's action, and comparison with the

appropriations made for memorials in other states. Opinion has been expressed that in demanding that the state match the federal fund, the senate had failed to treat Oregon with the same consideration that it had accorded to other states, where memorials have been built to commemorate much less important historical events, solely by federal appropriations.

Bill's Passage Helped
Passage of the bill in the senate was materially aided by the introduction of a historical sketch of the circumstances surrounding "decision day" in 1843, prepared by Judge D'Arcy. This sketch was printed in the congressional record, and recently has been reprinted in the Oregon Historical Quarterly.

With respect to the significance of the event, Judge D'Arcy wrote: "These pioneers, by the organization of the provisional government in 1843, made it possible to secure the vast extent of country which was acknowledged as our right by the treaty of the 15th of June, 1846. The victory obtained by the 'embattled farmers' of Saratoga and the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, are no greater events than the peaceful victory obtained by our people in the treaty which secured the Oregon country to this nation principally by the individual efforts of our pioneers through the provisional government. 'Peace hath its victories as well as war.'"

Household Hints

BY MRS. MARY MORTON
MENU HINT
BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Rice Cereal with Top Milk
Plain Omelet Whole Wheat Toast
Orange Marmalade Coffee
DINNER
Boston Roast with Tomato Sauce
Noodles
Tomatoes or Peppers Stuffed
With Corn
Chopped Cabbage
French Dressing
Apple Pie with Cream
Coffee
SUPPER
Peanut Sandwiches with Whole Wheat Bread
Fineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad
Spiced Cup Cakes Tea

I have not given a vegetarian menu for some time, so I hope this one with Boston roast as the piece de resistance, will be welcome.

Today's Recipes
Filling for Peanut Sandwiches—One tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt (if peanuts are not salted), one teaspoon sugar, one-sixteenth teaspoon mustard, one-half lemon (juice), one-half cup water. Melt flour and butter together; add other ingredients and cook over boiling water until thick and creamy when ready to spread. Add ground nuts and put between buttered, very thin slices of bread.

Boston Roast (Vegetarian)
With Noodles—One pound kidney or Lima beans cooked till very tender, drained and mashed. One-half pound grated cheese—If soft, food chopper. Salt and pepper to taste—and a dash of cayenne. One small onion minced and cooked in a little butter. One cup bread crumbs (or enough to make a roll). Dot with butter or bits of bacon and bake a half hour in moderate oven, basting occasionally with two tablespoons of butter and one-half cup hot water. Make a tomato sauce in baking pan and pour over roast. Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and put around roast for the last 10 minutes, basting both. Remove noodles and roast before making the tomato sauce.

Tomatoes or Peppers Stuffed With Corn—One cup of cooked corn, four large tomatoes, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one egg, one-half tablespoon milk, pepper and salt to taste. Beat egg and milk, add the corn and the flour and butter (rubbed together to a paste), the seasoning. Scoop the pulp from the tomatoes, adding a little to the mixture, and fill the tomatoes. Bake in a buttered tin for 20 minutes, adding a little hot water if necessary to keep from burning—moderate oven.

Suggestions
To get the greatest food value and the best flavor from cooked vegetables, keep them as nearly as possible in their natural state. The longer vegetables are cooked, the more minerals and vitamins are lost.

Auto Tire Prices Decline While Mileage Continues To Increase

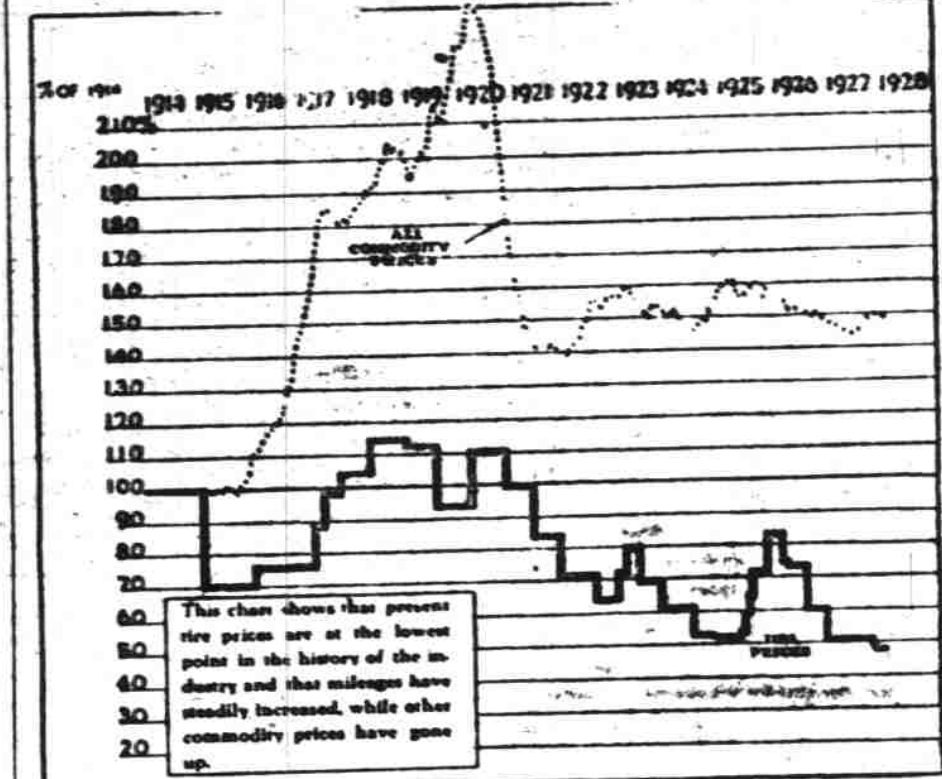
That tire prices have declined until today they are at the lowest point in the history of the industry, while mileages have steadily increased, is shown by the accompanying chart, says Mr. Frank Doolittle Goodyear dealer at 294 N Commercial street.

The chart shows that tire prices are 50 per cent lower in 1914, while prices of more than 400 bas-

Through the growing use of machinery, designed largely by engineers we have brought about radical changes in design and production of tires, this economy has been extended.

Decentralization of factories and the large and flexible sale and distributing forces of the industry are other factors which make for low prices to the consumer.

Not only do the large tire producers have plants on the west coast in addition to their Akron factories, but manufacture their products in Canada and Europe it was pointed out.



to commodities have increased 150 per cent during the past 14 years. This unusual economic condition, according to men prominent in the tire field, is probably without parallel in any industry today. It means, they point out, that American motorists are able today to buy a vastly improved tire, giving about three times the mileage for 50 per cent less than they paid in 1914, while they are paying uniformly higher prices for almost every other basic commodity.

That tire manufacturers have been able to make this possible is

tires than ever before. The rubber industry, it is pointed out, is largely an American industry. It is centered in Akron, Ohio, and Los Angeles, and draws on the various states of the Union for men.

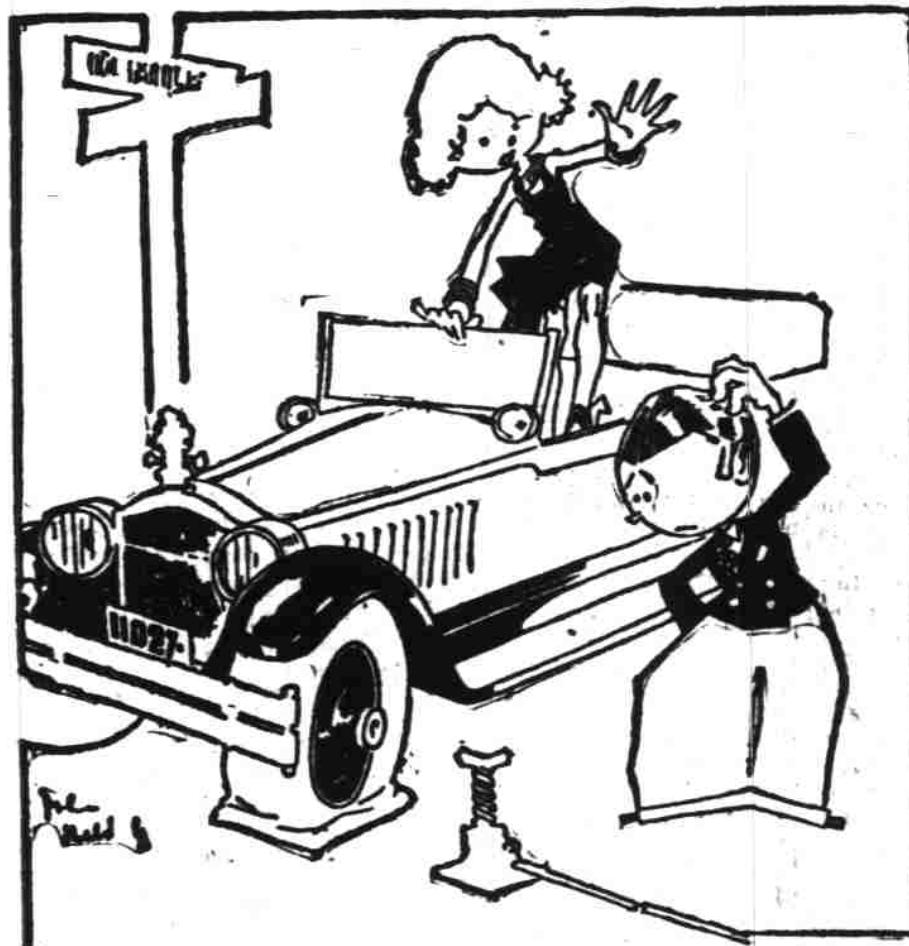
The rubberworker is not a "floater," so that the Akron factories generally have an intelligent, adequately paid and stable force of employees, a large number of whom own their own homes. This means small labor turnover and promotes economy in production.

TERHUNT OFFERED FREE RETURN TRIP

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Clarence Terhune, the young Keppell stowaway, has been offered free passage home on the steamship Republic sailing November 8. Terhune's case under other conditions might have been the occasion for intricate diplomatic negotiations as a strict interpretation of the German laws would have stipulated that the youth be sent back at the earliest possible moment over the same route as he came on the next westbound Zeppelin.

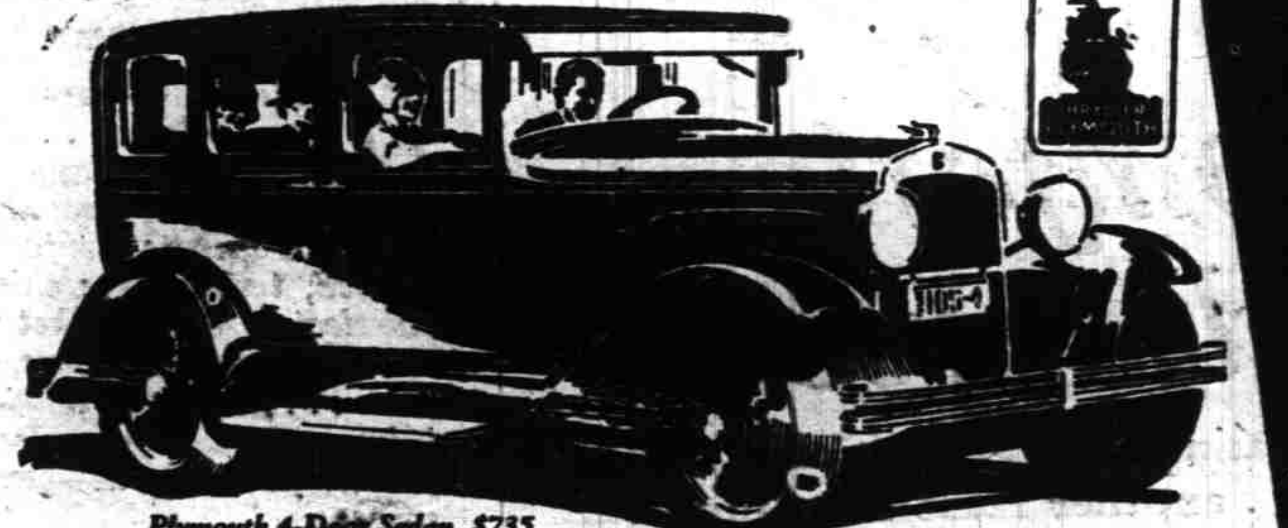
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. G. M. Hall, sister of Clarence Terhunt, 19 year old trans-Atlantic stowaway, received a cable gram from his today, dated at Friedrichshafen, in which he said: "Please take immediate steps to get me so I can be in a position to sign legal contracts, Clarence."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Herbert Hoover's train arrived here at 1:05 o'clock this morning and left five minutes later.



Boy Friend—Well, this is a good jack, anyhow.
Girl Friend—Sure, Oscar. But listen. If you'd put your "jack" into a Goodyear, you wouldn't need it under your car.

Changing a Nation's Habit . . .



Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, \$735

More and more the millions who count the cost of motoring realize how clearly the new Plymouth overshadows in actual dollar value the few other cars in this field.

No longer is their question, "How low is the price?" Instead, they ask, "How much do I get in size, style, performance and quality for my dollar?"

The answer is easy. Plymouth presents vivid contrasts in adult-size, beauty and luxury. New and distinctive design—slender profile radiator, arched windows and "air-wing" fenders.

Road performance tells an even more convincing story—generous power, speed, and starting quiet from the new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline. And the safety of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, positive in all weather.

See and drive the new Plymouth! You will at once know why it is upsetting all buying habits in the lowest-priced group.

\$675 AND UPWARD

- Roadster . . . \$675 (with variable seat)
 - Coupe . . . 685
 - Touring . . . 695
 - 2-Door Sedan . . . 700
 - De Luxe Coupe . . . 735 (with variable seat)
 - 4-Door Sedan . . . 735
- All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to attend the convenience of these payments.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
Fitzgerald-Sherwin Motor Co.
CORNER CHEWKEETA AND LIBERTY TELEPHONE 1132

And it takes 'less jack' than ever to buy Goodyears!

New low prices give you brand new Goodyears for as little money as you would have paid a short time ago for cheap, inferior makes of tires!

Trade us your old tires before they give you further trouble or cause you delays and extra expense on the road.

Now is YOUR chance to buy Goodyears at the lowest prices in tire history.

Give you further trouble or cause you delays and extra expense on the road.

Come in for a free estimate and let us show you on our cord-testing machine why SUPERTWIST cord makes Goodyears "the World's Greatest Tires."



GOODYEAR
More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind.

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Successor to G. W. Day
Telephone 66 294 N. Commercial

NOAH NUMSKULL
DEER DEER DEER WHATLL I DO ABOUT IT?
DEAR NOAH—IF THE BUCK SKIN'D OUT OF THE LEATHER TRADE WILL THE DOE HIDE IN HIS PLACE?
DEAR [SIC] BRUNTON GRAVE CITY, PA. NOAH—IF A GIRL HAD EYES LIKE HER FATHER WOULD SHE BE POP-EYED?
OLD MAN! IRISH BOLLINGER IS LOOKING FOR LIT OLIVE AN IDEA FROM YOU ILL.