

Morty Meekle



1903 Surrey Kit Fills Need For Would Be Car Magnate

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA)—Listed as a manufacturer would have to be an imbecile to spend all that time and money on a new product unless there was a real, solid demand for it. Consequently:

There must be a savage hunger in America today for a 1903 type of automobile that you can put together yourself.

This is obviously the only way to understand the Surrey—the latest car on the market. After all, what kind of automobile manufacturer would design and produce a car just because it appealed to him?

To satisfy a ravenous public need, the Surrey is: 93 inches long; 700 pounds; all steel body; brass lights, brass bumpers, brass horn (with bulb); wooden-spoke wheels; two-gallon gas tank (about 140 miles worth); and speeds up to 35 miles per hour.

"And best of all," one Surrey executive said, "It takes only 55 hours to put together. That's less than two weekends of work. And very easy because the instruction manual is beautifully written and illustrated."

You can buy the whole thing for \$995, I. e. b. Canton, Ohio. You can also buy the manual by itself for \$2, which is not only a saving of two weekends, but also a nice way to dress up your library.

7 Governments Studying Plan

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Seven governments are studying a 24-page plan proposing a second European customs union similar to the six-nation Common Market.

Ministers from the seven countries involved—Britain, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Portugal—plan to meet here about the middle of July to act on the proposal.

Forty ministers from the seven governments met here June 1 to work out the plan.

DEATH HOUR ADVANCED

ROSSING, N. Y. (UPI)—The execution hour at Sing Sing—11 p. m. the last 43 years—has been moved up to 10 p. m., it was announced Sunday. Authorities said the new hour would preclude disturbing the governor late at night in an emergency, would be more convenient for witnesses and would enable fuller news coverage of executions.

tion in price if you buy the disassembled kit without the manual. Actually, \$995 is considerably cheaper than most cars on the market today. And the big saving in price is possible because the working parts—engine, driver and

British Cable-Laying Ship Imperiled By Fire At Sea

LONDON (AP)—Fire raged through a British ship laying cable 500 miles out in the Atlantic early today, forcing 98 persons to take to the lifeboats.

The survivors—86 crew and 12 supervisors of the cable-laying job—were picked up by the 5,326-ton

Four Killed In Police Clash

TRIVANDRUM, India (AP)—Four persons were killed in two clashes with police today as foes of Kerala state's Communist regime tried to force it to resign by picketing schools and government offices. In both incidents police opened fire on crowds.

Two of the fatalities were at Bell, a suburb of Trivandrum, said a government report, and two were at the Pulluvilla.

In an earlier incident 15 youths were injured inside a Roman Catholic school in a half-hour stone-throwing exchange with pro-Communists.

Unofficial reports said scores had been injured in various other clashes.

LIKES OLD SYSTEM

ATLANTA (UPI)—You'll have a hard time convincing Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver that "missile mail" is faster than conventional air mail.

Vandiver received a letter from Jacksonville, Fla., Friday—96 hours after it was sent by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield in a Regulus missile fired from a submarine to the Mayport, Fla., naval station.

Jacksonville is only 350 miles from Atlanta—less than two hours by air.

SHOOTING TO CONTINUE

VIENNA (UPI)—Shooting of the Hollywood movie "A Magic Flame" will resume here Monday after having been interrupted by the death of Director Charles Victor. The film deals with the life of composer Franz Liszt and stars British actor Dirk Bogarde.

companion—are all 100 per cent air-cooled.

Now, nobody claims the Surrey is the answer to your auto needs, although road tests have proved it to be sturdy and efficient. The biggest selling point the manufac-

urer makes, in his own words: "This car is a wonderful second car for the family's shopping or getting around town or to the station. But it can't hope to compete with the kinds of cars Detroit turns out. Ours is a different sort of prestige."

His broadest market, he figures, will be about 3,000 people: college kids (or their fathers); high school kids (or their fathers); grade school kids (or their fathers).

But at this low price and with all that challenge and fun in building the cars, he says, a family will want more than one.

"We have plans under way now to bring out a new model each year. Perhaps a Maxwell next year. Perhaps an Essex the year after. Think of it: two or three old cars in every carport."

He has had considerable success already—but strangely from an unexpected market. Promoters, stores, supermarkets, fraternal orders are buying Surreys to catch the public eye with their wares or to give as raffle prizes.

"It's put a whole new complexion on merchandizing," he said. "You can now open a new supermarket without a movie star or a chicken on rollerskates. And then you can use the car for deliveries."

If sales continue at their present rate, he says, there's no telling what the company can make next.

FIRE MOPUP

MEDFORD (AP)—Some 80 men Saturday mopped up this southwest Oregon area's first big forest fire of the season.

The blaze started Thursday and spread over some 400 acres of timber and brush. Forestry officials said they had not determined how the fire began.

That Good Night Smooch Could Hospitalize You

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Attention, young lovers! You may get delayed reactions from a good

4-H NEWS

SPEDDY WEEDERS
The first meeting of the Speedy Weeder Garden Club was called to order by president, Marla Burnett. New officers elected were Fred Dearborn, president; Benny Brown, vice president; Jimmy Brown, secretary; Ted Dearborn, news reporter; Linda Fraser, song and yell leader.

The meeting was adjourned to go to Mrs. Velda Haley's where we looked at her garden and she gave us some plants.

The second meeting of the Speedy Weeder was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Grace Dearborn.

Ted Dearborn led the pledge of allegiance. The leader passed out the story sheets and record books. The members told what they were going to plant in their gardens.

The meeting was adjourned to play kick-ball.

Ted Dearborn
News Reporter

California Weather

United Press International
San Francisco Bay Area: Fair today, tonight and Tuesday except for high fog along the coast Tuesday morning. Normal westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair today, tonight and Tuesday, except for fog and low clouds on coast tonight and Tuesday morning. Little change in temperatures. Northwesterly winds along coast 15-30 m.p.h.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair today, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

Sacramento Valley: Fair today, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. High both days 83-93. Low tonight 53-60. Variable winds 8-15 m.p.h.

Northwestern California: Fair today, tonight and Tuesday except fog and low clouds on coast night and morning. Little change in temperature. High today and low tonight Napa 82-90; Ukiah 77-90; Santa Rosa 80-87. Northwesterly winds 15-30 m.p.h. along coast.

night kiss that could send you to the hospital.

This blow to romance comes from medical experts who suspect that kissing may cause infectious mononucleosis, one of the world's most baffling diseases.

Infectious mononucleosis, which is also called glandular fever and the "kissing disease," strikes the lymphatic system. This is the body factory that produces disease-fighting antibodies and white blood cells called lymphocytes. The affliction causes the lymphatic system to turn out abnormal lymphocytes which are launched in great numbers into the blood stream.

The ailment usually attacks people in their late teens or early twenties. Sometimes, though, it hits young children and elderly people. Outbreaks occur annually, on college campuses and at military installations.

It has a multitude of uncomfortable symptoms. Luckily, all of them seldom show up in one patient. They include sore throat, swollen lymph nodes, headache, fever as high as 103 degrees, and a tired run-down feeling that may last for weeks.

Some patients develop skin rashes, chills, jaundice, an enlarged spleen and extremely swollen tonsils that hinder swallowing. In extreme cases, the heart, liver and nervous system may be affected.

The disease usually lasts from three to six weeks and is seldom fatal. Occasionally, though, it will produce deadly lung paralysis.

Some patients have died following accidental falls which ruptured their swollen spleens.

Doctors explain that no specific treatment has been developed for the disease. Instead, each symptom is usually treated separately.

For instance, aspirin may be given to reduce fever and antibiotics prescribed to prevent secondary infections. Best treatment, doctors say, is a proper diet and plenty of bed rest.

The cause is the subject of lively controversy among medical scientists and physicians who specialize in internal medicine. Medical evidence, many specialists say, clearly points to a virus. Knowledge of how it's transmitted from person to person, however, is hazy.

Those who argue against it being airborne, like the cold virus, point to isolated cases that have broken out on ships. Despite the close living conditions, the disease seldom spreads. College physicians report that students who catch the disease seldom pass it on to their roommates.

But they explain that it seems to bounce back and forth between the men's and women's dormitories. That's one reason that kissing is suspected as being the means of transmission.

A Fort Benning, Ga., physician, Col. R. J. Hoagland, interviewed

73 infectious mononucleosis patients and found that all but two had engaged in kissing about a month before catching the ailment.

Other doctors, however, seriously doubt that kissing is responsible. One is National Institutes of Health virologist Dr. Lawrence Kilham, who conducted five years on infectious mononucleosis research during World War II and the late 1940's.

His theory is that infectious mononucleosis may be a reaction that the body develops to other internal infections.

"I think infectious mononucleosis is one of the world's most baffling and fascinating diseases," Dr. Kilham declares. "It's amazing that no one can find out what causes it. A lot of competent people have tried."

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