Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

Council Bluffs Office of The Bee is at 14 NORTH Main St. Telephone 43.

Davis, drugs.
Victrola, $15. A. Hospe Co.
Corrigans, undertakers. Phone 161.
Woodring Undertaking Co. Tel. 239.
Blank book work. Morehouse & Co.
GARDNER PRESS, printing. Phone 53.
FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET.
Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 97.
Girl wanted for general housework. 235 Oakland avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Bradley Electric Co., wiring and fixtures. Phone 293.
The highest grade optical work in the city is done at Leffert's.
C. E. LAUSTRUP PIANO CO. New location 340 Middle Broadway.
See Borwick for wall paper and painting. 209 and 211 S. Main street.
Scientific watch repair work, the kind that is appreciated, at Leffert's.
TO SAVE OR TO BORROW, SEE C. B. Mutual Bldg. and Loan Ass'n, 123 Pearl.
BUDWEISER on draught. The Grand. Budweiser in bottles at all first-class bars.
Have your overcoat cleaned; new velvet collar saves you buying a new one. Cook's Cleaning Works, 236 West Broadway. Phone 178.
For Rent—Small cottage, 607 S. First street. Water, gas and electric lights. L. Green, 120 West Broadway.
You want your money's worth when you buy a piano. You are not sure of this unless you buy it of A. Hospe Co., 407 W. Broadway, Council Bluffs.

Jacob Haas, aged 64 years, died at the Edmundson hospital yesterday of uremia. Mr. Haas was a retired farmer residing at Minden. The body will be taken there for burial.

Excelsior lodge No. 259, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will meet in special communication Saturday afternoon and evening for work in the thrid degree, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The funeral of Herman A. Reimers will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 1416 Fairmont avenue. The body will be taken to Sabula, Ia., for burial, leaving here Sunday morning.

J. J. Hughes left yesterday for Waterloo to help swell the crowd eager to meet William Jennings Bryan. Several other members of the local democratic force had cordial invitations, but could not get away and Mr. Hughes was the exclusive representative of the Bluffs.

Yesterday being Friday, the day when Cupid sheathes his arrows and goes into hiding, there was but one marriage license issued at the county court house. It was claimed by H. C. Webster and Ethel Gifford, both of Council Bluffs. They gave their ages as 24 and 22.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—OHO Knox, administrator of the estate of Carl Jannsen, will offer at public auction all of the household goods and chattels of the late Carl Jannsen at his home on the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Avenue B, on Saturday, October 18, 1913. Sale to commence at 1:30 sharp. Ohio Knox, administrator.

An offer of the Great Western Railroad company to settle the claim caused by the death of Frankie Stumpf, the young son of John Stumpf, for $1,000 was yesterday accepted by the administrator, the boy's father. An application was made to Judge Woodruff to have the settlement approved and an order was made accordingly. The child was killed at the crossing on Tostevin street.

Although a June bride a year ago, Mrs. Cleva Storrs has felt called upon to appeal to the district court for a force strong enough to break the rosy chain that cupid wrought to bind her to George H. Storrs. Her charges against her husband, however, are not of a serious nature. She alleges that he was cruel to her when he refused to accompany her when she wished to make evening calls upon her friends, this compelling her to go alone, and also with the incidental cruelty of devoting more of his attention to his mother than he did to his wife. In addition to all of this she says he swore at her, all of which endangered her health and her life. They were married in Council Bluffs on June 12, 1912, and parted on July 14, 1913. She says her husband is a clerk employed at the Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha, earing $85 a month. She asks for $25 a month temporary alimon, $50 attorney's fees, and $1,000 permanent alimony.

After delivering an address at the meeting of the State Missionary society's convention here on Tuesday night Dr. J. T. Jones, pastor of the First Congregational church, will take a late evening train for Kansas City, where he will serve as the Iowa delegate to the triennial meeting of the national council o fCongregational Churches of America. This will be the most important national meting of the Congregational churchmen that has perhaps ever been held. Matters of the greatest moment and of vital import to the church are to be considered. These will invlive changes in church policy, modifications or changes of the Apostle's creed and several others that will help to bring the church more fully abreast of the times. In all of the discussions of important changes it is quite certain that the voice of Dr. Jones will be frequently heard and always in accord with modern thought. He will be absent several days, but will return in ample time to take care of the week-end duties of his church.

Banquet for Metcalf on Monday Evening

All of the arrangements for the banquet to be tendered Thomas D. Metcalf, president of the Commercial club, on Monday evening have been completed, and a brilliant gathering of somewhere between sixty and 100 of the business and professional men of the city will be present.

Mr. Metcalf will make a detailed report of his observations and perhaps some of his experiences during his recent tours through Europe as a member of the party of American business men who sought the opportunity to secure better knowledge of old world business methods by getting first hand information.

Mr. Metcalf wrote a number of letters from abroad, and his verbal account of his trip is expected to be even more entertaining. The banquet will be spread at the Grand hotel. More than sixty reservations at the tables have already been listed by Secretary Mitchell of the Commercial club and the belief is that the number will reach at least 100. It is the wish of the club that the largest possible number of the members hear Mr. Metcalf's talk, confident that it will not only be interesting and instructive, but will arouse deeper interest in the work of the club during the winter season.

Girls wanted for wrapping and packing candy. Also experienced chocolate dippers. Do not apply unless you want steady employment for fall and winter. John G. Woodward & Co., "The Candy Men," Council Bluffs, Ia.

If you want a guitar, mandolin, violin, accordeon or violin case, you can make no mistakes to inspect our stock. We have all the late designs and positively the lowest prices. A. Hospe Co., 407 West Broadway.

A Blanket Sale

One you can't afford to miss. At Orkin Brothers Monday. The savings are about one-half regular price.

Council Bluffs

APPLE TREES RESPOND WELL

State's Experts Report on Trees They Have Treated.

WILL ABOUT PAY EXPENSES

Much Valuable Information Developed After Season's Work in Treating Orchard for Blights and Insect Pests.

That Iowa apple trees will respond to all of the encouragement developed by modern scientific horticulture has been demonstrated by the harvesting of fruit grown, this year in the state's experiment orchard, on the Royer farm east of Council Bluffs.

With a season that taxed the resources of the soil and the college men directing the energies of the trees, a crop has been harvested that has graded uniformly higher than any previously yielded by the orchard.

The work of harvesting the 1913 crop has just been finished. Profs. Lorenz Greene and T. J. Maney say that more than 2,000 boxes of fine apples have been packed and gathered as part of the season's crop. One-half of these apples grade up to the highest standard established by the Hood river development and will bring the fancy prices in whatever market they are offered. The other half were of lower grades, mainly from defects caused by injuries inflicted by wind storms. Nearly the entire crop, however, will bring top-market prices, yielding a revenue that will most likely meet about all of the expenses of the station.

Not Purpose to Make Money.

The purpose of the state's experiment orchard is not, however, to make money, or even expenses, but to disclose the best treatment for each locality and variety. This has involved soil treatmetn, pruning experiments, methods of cultivation and many other things prescibed by the present stage of horticultural science. Every experiment was meant to be an object lesson, free for all who sought the information revealed. The result of every experiment will be put into the form most easily ccomprehended, and will be disseminated without price.

The orchard was not planted for experimental purposes, but was selected after it had been in bearing for a number of years because its owner had happily followed plans in planting and selecting stocks that gave the state's experts the opportunities for the further experiments sought to be carried forward. Only the kind of work was undertaken that would be applicable to other orchards in southwestern Iowa.

Treatments for Blights.

Various treatments were given the trees for blights and insects, and these involved demonstrations of the sprays most applicable. The habits of the insects and the nature of the diseases that attack the trees were studied and made clear to all who cared to become interested.

In this way the experiments were made to have values that will reach far into the thousands of dollars each year hereafter for fruit men in this vicinity alone, and of equal value throughout the western part of the state.

The same kind of practical instruction was afforded in the harvesting and packing of the fruit this autumn. The sorting and grading machine approved by the state was fully demonstrated and the growers shown how to secure the separation of the high grade fruit from that of inferior character. Sorting for color and the best means for developing the colors sought also became parts of the lessons taught by the college men.

Prof. Greene expected to leave last evening and Prof. Maney, who is permanently located here, returned from the orchard last evening. Mrs. Greene accompanied her husband and was here during the interesting harvest period.

Indian Creek Bridge in Shaky Condition Contractor Finds

The last portion of the bridge over Indian creek on North Main street was removed yesterday forenoon. The bridge was removed by Contractor Wickham to prepare the way for the new concrete bridge and viaduct extending from No. 3 fire station to the south side of Mynster street to be built immediately. The work of taking down the old steel structure was done under the direction of James Brandon as foreman, with a number of experienced structural iron workers. The task was accomplished without a single mishap and in the record time of one week.

The process of removing the old bridge disclosed that its demolition was not undertaken a bit too soon and that it was really in an unsafe condition. Every bearing point was found to be crystalized and as brittle as cast iron. Bolts upon which the vibration had impinged were found to have reached the most sensitive degree and in numerous places rivets bearing great strains were found to be broken. Some of the tie-rods, constituting the most vital parts of the bridge, were in the same condition. Flange-lugs riveted to the girders broke like glass when struck even lightly with a hammer.

"It was the rottenest iron I ever worked on," said one of the veteran iron workers, "and I wonder that the bridge stood up. It certainly wouldn't have lasted but a very few years longer."

The bridge was built thirty years ago and has borne millions of heavy loads that have rattled over it, setting up the vibrations that finally changed the textural character of the metal from the fibrous to the granular form. All that was needed for a general breakdown was the proper start by the fracture of the metal at some critical point, which could easily have happened some zero-tempered day.

The work of rebuilding the concrete structure will be pushed vigorously. James Saguin, who is to drive the 4,000 feet of piling required, began the work of assembling his machinery on the ground yesterday afternoon. The donkey engine that is to operate the pile driver will be placed on the Mynster street bridge and will not require moving until the whole job is completed. Forms for both sides of the retaining walls will be constructed before the concrete work is begun. The concrete machinery will then deliver the material in a continuous stream from one central point. Contractor Wickham hopes to make a record for rapid construction.

COURT INSTRUSTS VERDICT IN PECULIAR DAMAGE SUIT

The third directed verdict in a damage case in a week came yesterday when Judge Wheeler instructed a district court jury to return a verdict in favor of the Great Western railroad in the suit brought by the father of Willie Wilmes, a 12-year-old boy, who received terrible injuries, responsibility for which could not be legally attached to the railroad company. The little fellow had both legs broken by a peculiar accident.

On September 12, 1912, three freight cars attached to an eastbound train were derailed just east of the Third street crossing. The roadbed was considerably torn up and two of the cars toppled over. The heavy steel rails of the track were carried transversely with the derailed cars. One of the long rails sprung outward in the form of a huge bow. Both ends were attached to the ties that remained on the roadbed, but the middle part of the rail sprung upward as well as outward and remained elevated more than two eet in the air. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock in the forenoon and was noticed by the little boy and his two brothers on their way to school in the afternoon.

A number of men, none of them employes of the company, were amusing themselves by springing the suspended bowed rail up and down, unconscious that it was a huge spring of terrific force. The Wilmes boy with others was standing close by when one end of the rail snapped under the impetus of an extra surge given it at the middle. The released end flew out, breaking both bones of the boy's leg below the knee and his left leg above the ankle.

The wreck occurred on the right-of-way of the company and a considerable distance from the street. The company admitted all of the facts but contended that there was no liability for the reason that no one could have known that there was a dangerous force imprisoned in the distorted rail, that there was no negligence in failure to place guards about the point, and that all others but its own employes were trespassers violating the rights of property.

The court sustained this view and instructed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant. The case was not one of the ordinary type of damage suits, and the judgment sought against the company was for only $2,999. Ordinarily a judgment of not less than $50,000 would have been asked for. W. H. Killpack represented the little boy, a bright and manly little fellow, and the company was represented by Saunders & Stuart.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

Council Bluffs

Church Delegates Coming Next Week

The women of the First Congregational church are to entertain next week the delegates to the annual meeting of the Iowa branch of the Woman's National Board of Missions for the Interior. The delegates will come from the churches all over the state and there are expected to b at least 100 of them here. The first session of the meeting will be held on Tuesday night and the convention will continue through Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, wife of Prof. Wilcox, dean of the Iowa State university, is president of the association, and will preside at all of the meetings here.

The gathering will bring here many notable persons. One interesting feature will be the presence of four women missionaries, representing the movement in four quarters of the world. One will come from Africa, another from Polynesia, the third rom Turkey and the fourth from China. Each will tell of the work that is beind done there, and will bring clearly before all of the members of the Iowa branch the actual situation. It is predicted that these reports will be of a most encouraging nature and will arouse enthusiasm instead of exciting appreciation.

Another feature of the meeting will be a children's hour at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The children of the public schools have been invited and will be there in numbers sufficient to crowd the church. The juvenile chorus of the church will sing, and some of the foreign missionary women will talk entertainingly. Dr. Jones, pastor of the church, will speak at the meeting on Tuesday night. Mrs. Clem F. Kimball is at the head of the local organization.

Meet Next Week.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Iowa branch of the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior will be held next week at the First Congregational church.

Here's a Real Bargain.

Strictly clear 4x6-inch lap siding, only $17.50. In lengths from six to ten feet. Order quick while the stock lasts. C. Hafer Lumber Co.

ORKIN BROTHERS

A Wonderful SALE of BLANKETS MONDAY AT ABOUT ½ PRICE

SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW!

if you will burn

PETROLEUM CARBON COKE

you will do away with the disagreeable features of furnace work, namely—

SHAKING, CLINKERING AND THE REMOVAL OF ASHES

We guarantee Petroleum Carbon Coke to be absolutely free from smoke, soot and ashes.

Nothing better for furnace or heating stove.

Will last as long as hard coal and costs less.

If you want the best and cheapest soft coal on the market, try our "STERLING LUMP." Price $5.50 per ton.

Call us up and let us tell you more about this coal.

It will be a money saver for you.

With our three large yards we are able to handle all orders promptly.

Aitchison, Cook, Corneer

UNION FUEL CO.

Phone Doug. 268 1714 Farnam Street

The Doctor's Advice

by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character; the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers should apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Building, College-Ellwood streets, Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

"Anxious Wife"—Give 10 to 15 drops of the following in water an hour before each meal and your child will soon be controlled from bedwetting: Comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; tincture cubeba, 1 dram; tincture rhus-aromatic, 2 drams.

* * *

"La Rue" writes: "For many years I have suffered with stomach and bowel trouble which has been caused by a severe case of catarrh. My blood is also in poor condition. What can be done for me?

"Answer: If you follow the directions given below you should be well and strong again. Obtain the following from any well stocked drug store and mix by shaking well, then take a teaspoonful four times daily: Syrup sarsaparilla comp., 4 ozs.; comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; fluid ext. buchu, 1 oz. Use in connection with this the following local treatment: Get a 2-oz. package of antiseptic vilane powder and make a catarrh balm by mixing one ounce of lard or vaseline with a level teaspoonful of the powder and use in the nostrils daily. Also make a wash of one pint of warm water and one-half teaspoonful of vilane powder and use two or three times a day until the nostrils are thoroughly cleansed and your trouble will soon be gone.

* * *

"Elsie M." writes: "I have such short, stringy, straggling hair and my scalp is full of dandruff. Please advise what to do."

Answer: The best advice I can offer is simple. Get at a well stocked drug store a 4 oz. jar of plain yellow minyol, directions accompanying, and use it regularly. It promotes a healthy, vigorous growth of hair and abates dandruff, itching scalp, lustreless hair and stops falling hair. If the hair is harsh and straggling it restores a soft, fluffy appearance, and brings back the intense natural color.

* * *

"Hazelle" says: "I would certainly appreciate something that would increase my weight and take away that languid feeling which I am subject to most of the time. My blood is weak and watery and my appetite is poor."

Answer: Your condition is very easily overcome if you will follow the directions given below. Ask your druggist for 5-grain hypo-nuclane tablets and take according to the directions and your weight should increase. These tablets promote assimilation, absorption and aid digestion, transform the complexion and figure. They are prescribed by physicians and are perfectly good. They should be taken regularly for several months and you should depend upon gaining flesh and that languid feeling will vanish completely.

* * *

"D. E. G." writes: "My rheumatism is getting worse all the time. I am getting so stiff that it makes it very hard for me to get around."

Answer: Do not worry about your rheumatism, as that can be very easily controlled by using the following: Get at the drug store the ingredients named, mix thoroughly and take a teaspoonful at mealtime and again at bedtime and you should soon be entirely relieved of that disagreeable disease, rheumatism. Purchase 2 drams of iodide of potassium; ½ oz. of wine of colchicum; 4 drams of sodium salicylate; 1 oz. comp. fluid balmwort; 1 oz. comp. essence cardiol, and 6 ozs. syrup sarsaparilla. This has satisfied thousands and I am sure it will you.

* * *

"Musician" asks: "Can you tell me how to overcome a bronchial trouble which manifests itself after singing by a tickling in the throat, hoarseness and a slight cough?"

Answer: Obtain a bottle of essence mentho-laxene and use it pure, or make into a cough syrup by mixing with ordinary granulated sugar syrup or honey. Directions for use and how to make accompany the package. It makes a full pint of effective, pleasant cough syrup and is excellent for all throat and bronchial trouble.

* * *

"Mrs. G. B." writes: "I suffer a great deal with stomach disorders—heavy feeling after eating, heart palpitation, wind and gas on stomach, etc. Am restless and irritable. Afraid to eat a hearty meal. Sometimes great pain. I fear appendicitis."

Answer: The neglect of constipation and indigestion is the most frequent cause of appendicitis. It is better to prevent than to cure by an operation. I advise that you obtain tablets triopeptine and take according to directions accompanying sealed carton. They are pink, white and blue, to be taken morning, noon and night, respectively. I think many cases of appendicitis coulde be prevented by useing triopeptine intelligently.

* * *

"Mrs. C. C." writes: "Can you prescribe a tonic for one who is sleepless, nervous, hysterical, thin and getting thinner? Have little appetite and am restless day and night."

Answer: The following if used for several weeks will gradually restore and strengthen your nervous system: Compound syrup of hypophosphites, 5 ozs.; tincture cadomene, 1 oz. (not cardamom). Mix, shake well and take a teaspoonful before each meal.

* * *

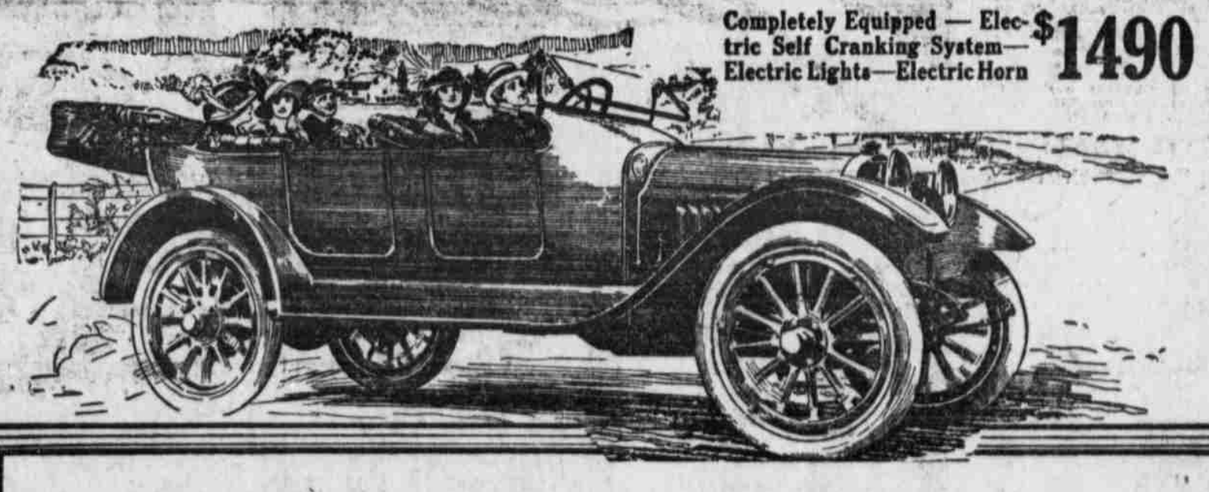
"K. K. K." asks: "I am growing more stout as I grow older and weigh 60 lbs. too much now. I am alarmed and want to reduce. Please advise what to take."

Answer: You need not be alarmed if you will begin taking 5-grain arbolone tablets. These tablets reduce usually at the rate of a pound a day after the first few days. Any druggist can supply them in sealed tubes with full directions.

* * *

"Poor H." writes: "My health is very poor on account of a long-standing constipation. I usare to use pills or something all the time. Can you prescribe something to take that will cure chronic constipation?"

Answer: Constitution is probably the cause of more illness than any other thing. Most remedies only aggravate the trouble and never cure. I always prescribe 3-grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur tablets), and have found them most reliable and gradually curative. They act pleasantly and tone up the bowels and liver while purifying the blood.



Completely Equipped — Electric Self Cranking System—Electric Lights—Electric Horn $1490

Beautiful New Auburn Now on Exhibit Here

Come See 1914's Startling Motor Car Value—It Is on Display Now. Each Year Some Manufacturer Brings Out the "Season's Best Buy"—a New Advancement in Value Giving. He Sets the Pace by Producing a New Value-Standard. Buyers Who Overlook the Year's Value-Sensation Do Not Get All That Their Money Can Purchase. So Do Not Buy Any Automobile Without First Inspecting This.

FOR NOW we present 1914's new standard of motor car value—a large, beautiful, superbly finished automobile of 120-inch wheel base. It has all the roominess of high priced cars. It is *fully* equipped with every comfort, convenience and feature motorists can want.

You can buy no more brilliant beauty in any car. For our body design constitutes the blended lines adopted by two famous European cars for 1914. Men were sent to study styles. And in this car they offer the latest.

Is not this 1914's biggest surprise in values?

Observe This Striking Beauty

NOTE, in this new car, the handsome sweep of the "stream" lines. Note how they slope from the radiator to the back of the car. See the graceful sweep of the cowl, how it rakishly slants from the hood to the base of the windshield. Please observe also how the flush sides and broad back of the car emphasize its general distinctiveness.

All this is the very latest in design. Europe has always dictated motor car styles. America, usually two years afterward, has invariably followed. But in the new Auburn "40" we present the accepted European vogue of *today*. That is one reason this is 1914's startling motor car value.

Left Drive Center Control

THE left hand drive gives the convenience of alighting direct onto the curb. It is unnecessary to face oncoming cars in stepping into the street when alighting.

Center control, with the levers out of the way, is another 1914 Auburn feature.

Electrically Self-Cranking Electric Lighted

AT no extra cost the new Auburn "40" is electrically self-cranked; it is electric lighted. It is also equipped with an electric horn. Our electric self-cranking system *spins* the motor. That ends a motor car fault, that of revolving the motor too slowly to secure combustion.

Fully Equipped—No Extras To Buy

THERE have been big-value cars that need extras to complete them. With the New Auburn "40" *there is nothing you could buy to more completely equip it.*

Note some of the other costly features we include in this big car:

Rain Vision Ventilating Windshield
36x4 Tires; Demountable Rims
Full Floating Rear Axle
Cowl Dash
Turkish Type Upholstery — Finest of Leathers
Wide Doors (with Concealed Hinges) as on 1914 European Cars
Dustproof En Bloc T Head Motor
Extra Roomy Tonneau — 29 Inches Foot Room
Tire Irons with Extra Demountable Rim

This is the Auburn Automobile Company's 14th successful year manufacturing automobiles. They have never created an unsuccessful model.

Now On Exhibit

COME see these two cars at our showrooms. The visit will show you the startling motor car value of 1914. Then gauge all cars you are considering by this new standard of value.

Models "40"—5-passenger, $1490; 6-passenger, $1590; "45"—(6-cylinder) 5-passenger, $2000; 6-passenger, $2100 (all fully equipped).

Come at once while their newness is an attraction to you.

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