

A Car For Luxury Loving People Cartercar Colonial Coupe

Fully Equipped, Price
\$1900

Seats
Three
People
With
Comfort



Gearless
Transmission

Electric
Starter

Electric
Lights

This Cartercar Colonial Coupe presents an appeal to comfort loving people, both men and women, that is hard to resist.

And that is just the end we have striven for in designing and building Model 5-C.

Like all Cartercars, it has the simple two unit patent drive system which makes potent every ounce of pull in the sturdy four cylinder valve enclosed silent engine.

The gearless transmission also makes starting and stopping a pleasure. The wheels and disk roll gently together so as to avoid all quick, jerky movements as the engine takes hold or lets go.

This Cartercar Model is very popular with the ladies, also physicians and professional men.

DESCRIPTION OF MODEL 5-C—

Outside finish Raven blue, black chassis.

Inside finish, upholstery in fine leather and dark blue broadcloth, dark blue seaming lace and silk curtains, sashes in rich shade of Genuine San Domingo Mahogany, French plate glass windows and doors, dome light in ceiling.

Three passengers are accommodated comfortably, an extra seat utilizing the space between the regular seat and the dash. This seat can be folded out of the way when only two persons are riding.

Is right hand driven and has doors opening both sides affording easy entrance no matter which way you drive up to the curb.

The Coupe has all the easy elegance and refined luxury of an electric, yet the sterling worth and extraordinary ability of a Cartercar. Will you ride in one? Write us.

CARTERCAR COMPANY
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Branches at New York, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and Atlanta

Whether Common or Not

Old Fashioned Stuff

I knew a kid one day
Who looked beyond wide orchard
lanes of white
To where a fellow held the laureled
way
Of fame and name and fortune in
the fight;
A kid who heard life calling, and who
turned
To catch the echo of far-marching
feet
Where crimson fires of glory flashed
and burned
Along the borders of the swarming
street.

I know a fellow now
Who looks across gray years with
weary eyes
Beyond the laurel and the olive
bough
To rose-sweet dreams beneath re-
membered skies.
To fields of golden harvest and the
glow
Of God's lost sunshine waning to
the gleam
Of star-lit dusk back home, so long
ago
It only seems the phantom of a
dream.

I know a fellow who
Would give life's motley fame
again to be
In orchard drifts where lost winds
wander through
And whisper sighing from the
bending tree;
Who dreams at each gray dusk
within his den
Of old time honor and old
fashioned truth,
And cries to God to lead him back
again
And leave him with the clean,
brave faith of youth.
—Grantland Rice in Collier's.

Roosevelt's Joke

That Col. Roosevelt has a great sense of humor is not always admitted by his enemies. His friends, however, back up the contention that he is witty as well as humorous by numerous instances.

"We came into New York one morning from a New England campaign trip," said George Henry Payne, "and the colonel invited us to have breakfast with him at one of his clubs. The colonel's favorite breakfast food is fishballs, and this diet was accepted as satisfactory to most of his guests.

"He had taken a mouthful of fishball that had been placed before him when he turned and said:

"What is this fishball?"
"I tasted mine and confessed that it did not taste like those that mother used to make.

"The colonel took a second mouthful and then said:

"It's lemon, by George!"
"At this moment the waiter placed in front of him some Viennese rolls. Roosevelt reached for one, when he noticed that they were all of the highly polished variety.

"Waiter," he said, in a most apologetic tone, "I may be feeling fussy this morning, but I do not like lemon in my fishballs; I do not care for varnish on my rolls; could you bring me two soft-boiled eggs without turpentine?" —Metropolitan.

Circumstantial Evidence

The conversation at a recent tea took a turn to courts and kindred

topics, when Miss Katharine Gray, the theatrical star, told of Uncle Rastus' interpretation of circumstantial evidence.

Uncle Rastus, it seems, was arrested on a charge of rallying around a chicken coop, and on being found guilty by the jury, was given a short term in jail.

One day a sympathetic friend called to see Rastus, and questioned him on how his present unfortunate condition came to pass.

"Dey jes done sent me ter jail when dey hadn't no right ter," eloquently answered Rastus. "Dat's what my lawyer tole 'em. I wah convicted on circumstantial ebidence."

"Dat doan sound good ter me, Rastus," dubiously remarked the friend, shaking his head. "What am circumstantial ebidence?"

"From de way dat I understard it," explained Rastus, "circumstantial ebidence am de feathers dat yo' leave around when yo' hab got done wid de chicken." —Philadelphia Telegram.

Always

There always is a petition of some kind to be signed.

There always is a chance to buy a ticket for the benefit of some charity.

Always there is an insurance prem-

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