# Earl Moters Plan Merchandising Campaign in U.S.

Head of Firm Predicts Price Increase in Spring as Companies Have Cut Below Safety.

A two days' distributors' meeting of unusual enthusiasm at the plant of Earl Motors, Inc., Jackson, Mich., November 3 and 4, ended with the heartiest endorsement of the policies of Clarence A. Earl and the prediction of immediate public response to the unusual values of the new Earl line. The plans of the company's aggressive merchandising campaign and dealer co-operation were outlined by Clarence A. Earl, president; Kelly R. Jacoby, vice president in charge of sales; David Minard Shaw, general advertising manager, and Chas. D. Frey of Charles Daniel Frey company, advertising agents for Earl Motors, Inc. Charles C. Parlin, head of the research division of the Curtis Publishing company, presented an interesting analysis of the auto-motive industry in relation to the 1922

#### Earl Line Praised.

The line of Earl cars brought forth unusually enthusiastic comments from the distributors who came from all parts in the United States. Mr. Earl spoke of the 1922 market

and predicted a raise in price early in the spring on the cars of automo-bile manufacturers. His belief in this forecast was based on the present day policy of certain manufacturers to cut prices below a margin of safety. He pointed out that there is a tendency on the part of these man-ufacturers to justify recent price cuts by eliminating advertising, cutting out accessories and making other

false saving in manufacturing as a matter of expedience.

In contrast to this policy Mr. Earl stated that his organization had first of all spared no pains or money to build a motor car so good that the simple truth about it would always be adequate recommendation; and to price it so fairly that its value never could be questioned; that his organization was pledged to remember that customers are more important than sales; that while a sale may be a temporary advantage, a customer is a permanent asset; that profits are legitimate only as a by-prodct of

# New Cars Hard on **Automobile Tires**

Failure to Give Under Road Shocks Wear Out

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"Motorists often wonder that the tres which have given splendid service on their old cars do not wear as splendid service on their old cars do not wear as splendid service on their old cars do not wear as splendid service on their old cars do not wear as splendid service on their old cars do not wear as splendid service on their old cars do not wear as splendid service of the splendid se expected when specified on their of Lincoln also have been invited new cars. Too often the quality of to attend the tire is blamed," asserts Henry Nygrd of The Omaha Tire Repair

New cars are hard on tires. Being stiff and rigid they do not give readily under road shocks. As a represident sult the new casing is literally ground to pieces between the car and the road. Even over good roads, tires are twisted and jammed in driving a new car with which the motorist is not familiar and in which the gears are still stiff.

Though new cars are driven carefully, oiled, greased, and washed, the tires, consciously or unconsciously, are frequently run under-inflated under the mistaken supposition that soft tires ride more easily. Diamond tire men claim that the properly in-flated tire is actually the most resi-

If new tires were given the same attention, particularly with refer-ence to operating conditions and inflation, much needless trouble with a new tire equipment would be elimi-

# Special Train of Packards

On Way to Pacific Coast A solid train of 40 box cars, loaded with Packard automobiles is en route from Detroit to the Packard dealer in San Francisco, Cal.

"This huge order of high grade cars speaks for itself as a barometer of prosperity on the Pacific coast," said Frank Bury, vice president of stantial reduction in the price of the Packard single six has brought an nstant and remarkable stimulation of trade. Our local business and the Packard business throughout Ne-braska and Iowa has shown a design and in comfort features.

Cleanly chiseled body lines, with discovery desire in upholstering the wide, commodies rear seat. In front is a deep, wide, solid seat with rounded sides, or cleanly chiseled body lines, with the striped mater.

### Rabbits on Rubber-Tired

A novel toy for children, resemb-ling a "Kiddie Car," but made in the shape of geese, rabbits, turtles, roosters and so on, and equipped with solid rubber-tired wheels, is about to be put on the market by the Stephens Tire Stores, Inc., throughout the United States.

E. F. Billings, advertising manager of these stores will arrive in Omaha tomorrow to introduce the new toy to the Omaha stores. Manager Trumble of the Omaha branch of Stephens Tire Stores, Inc., says there has already been a large inquiry for the new toys,

## Jordan Car Owner Touts

Auto Gasoline Record H. Collins, 2928 Fontenelle boulevard, is convinced that his Jordan car doesn't need to take a back seat for a ford or any other "gaso-

He was one of a hunting party that returned recently from a 600nile trip, most of it through sandhill country to Dora lake, southwest of Atkinson. The party traveled in Mr. Collins' Jordan light six and a-Ford and, according to Mr. Collins' story, his Jordan made the trip on "a gallon less gasoline and only half as much oil as the Ford."

# Temple Israel to Celebrate 50th Anniversary



The presence of three of its for-

mer rabbis preceding Dr. Frederick Cohn, Rabbi William Rosepau of Baltimore, Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Detroit and Rabbi Abram Simon of Washington, D. C., will lend additional interest to the event.

Mrs. Possence of three of its former rabbis preceding Dr. Frederick been planned for Saturday morning, and an open program, at which nonJews are welcome, Sunday morning at 10 in the Brandies theater.

Many social functions have been arranged for the visitors.

# Special Services.

Friday

A special children's service has

ditional interest to the event.

Mrs. Rosenau and Mrs. Franklin
are former Omaha women—Mrs.
Rosenau the daughter of Meyer original 37 members lived to see the Hellman, pioneer Omahan, and Mrs. Franklin was a Miss Oberfelder, related to Robert Oberfelder of Siduration Wildows of three, E. Simon, the first treasurer; Mrs. S. Lehman

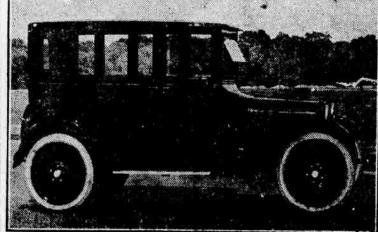
#### Worship Began in 1868.

Special Services.

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# vening services in the quired for Pleasaut Hill cemetery, which Isidor Ziegler, Savage and Bell's early history of

Admire New Sedan



Disk wheels, cord tires, the latest customsweeping body lines are some of the from view the springs and other features of Dodge Brothers improved underneath parts. sedan, which is now attracting much may be removed with facility, and attention at the salestooms of the sedan's exterior finish is Scott-Bury Motor Car company, attention at the salesrooms of the sedan's exterior finish is Omaha Packard dealers. "The sub- O'Brien-Davis-Coad Auto company, familiar to all owners of Dodge

In this unusually attractive car Dodge Brothers seem to have con- icately striped mohair velvet is used flow squarely backward from the also trimmed in the striped matercowl, strike the observer with their ial. The four doors, which permit Wheels New Toy for Kids simple beauty. The windows are easy entrance and exit from any part square-cut in design and further en- of the sedan, are upholstered with

windows and straight, enamel with cream stripe and hide Brothers motor cars.

In the interior departments, the sedan leaves little to be desired. Delhance the straight, graceful sil- plain gray mohair velvet in a soft houette of the body.

New cars come, and new cars go, but everybody knows that the Cadillac remains the

"Standard of the World"

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co. LINCOLN **OMAHA** 

There can be only one Cadillac. See the Cadillac man

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Temple Israel, first Jewish con-gregation in Omaha, will celebrate will conduct the services, and each its 50th anniversary, this week-end. of the visiting rabbis will speak.

at Fourteenth and Dodge streets.

a \$1,200 lot on Cass street between the pulpit, which he occupied until Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, 1892, and was succeeded by Rabbi but later transferred its holding for Franklin, the youngest graduate in one at Twenty-third and Harney streets, where in 1886 the first temple was dedicated by Rev. E. H. Harfeld. He was preceded in 1875 the present incumbent, in whose by Rev. David Stern, the first of-ficiating Jewish rabbi in the com-\$75,000 edifice at Park avenue and

Rabbi Cohn Takes Charge.

Later, religious services were held on high holidays in the Max Meyer building, Eleventh and Farnam, with L. Abrahams as leader.

In 1874 the congregation acquired a \$1200 let on Care street between



# Why let cold weather Knock the joy out of your Ford?

The Walker Insured Timer knows no season and its insured for a whole year

Cold weather and an ordinary timer generally means you can turn your starter over till the cows come home-and not get a peep out of your faithful old motor. And that's not all. After about a month with an ordinary timer your engine jerks, spits, coughs and acts like a balky horse. It costs you \$8 to \$12 a year-this kind of driving. Stop all this timer expense and annoyance-and save money.

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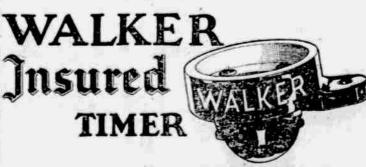
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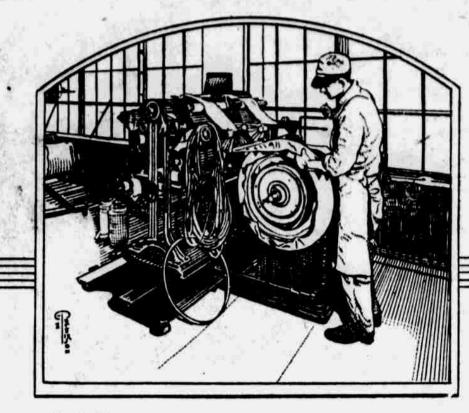


"The only insured timer in the world"

Jackson street was erected. J. A. Hart was president of the st congregation, "B'nai Israel,"

possession of Louis Reichenberg. M. Goldsmith, vice president; C. Rosenfeld, secretary; E. Sir which had welfare as well as re-ligious purposes. A copy of the Gladstone and S. Jacobs, trustees, original constitution, with an im-are other officers whose names are pressing preamble, is now in the signed to the document

liegler, are Ed Treller, vice presi-lent; Leo Rosenthal, treasurer; Emil Ganz, secretary, and directors, Harry Resenfeld, Selwyn Jacobs, Will Holzman, Dave Rosenstock, Sol Degen and Nate Mantel.



### TIRE BUILDING MACHINE

A BOVE is an illustration of one of the tire A building machines in the plant of the Overland Tire & Rubber Company, located at 30th and Taylor streets, Omaha. This machine is turning out from 100 to 125 tires every ten hours. The severe service that an automobile tire of today is called upon to perform makes absolute accuracy in mechanical construction highly important. The building of tires on a machine of this type overcomes to a great degree the human element of carelessness, etc., while at the same time building a better tire owing to the dependability of this

Each ply of fabric is applied with uniform tension and strength, not only on each ply but on each tire as well, resulting in a better tire construction and in far greater tire mileage. Overland Tires are of standard construction throughout, having no freak features, constructed along the same lines as other companies of good standing and long experience.

> A thorough knowledge of the fundamental principles of tire building and the mod-ern, up-to-date labor saving equipment of our plant combine to make ours a tire building factory of which all Ne-



# Are You Squeezed in the Vise of Exhausted Nerve Force and Iron

Physician Says These Twin Monsters Are Daily Dragging Thousands Into the Torture Chambers of Ill Health, Wreck-ing Their Lives and Making Them Financial Failures. Starvation? YOU are born with just so much nerve force and your body can manufacture only so much each twenty-four hours. If you use it up faster than it is made through overwork, late hours, worry, too much excitement, grief, nervous strain or other excesses, your nerve cells become depleted of this life-giving fluid, and you are dragged into the torture chamber of neurasthenia, with all its nerve-racking, agonizing pains and anguish.

Your whole nervous system becomes "on edge," so to speak, and the least little thing upsets you. You may have an almost constant aching pain in the back of the constant aching pain in the back of the head or neck, or an extremely disagreeable feeling of fulness in the front or back part of the head, which in some cases gets so bad that you feel almost as if your head would burst; there may be spots of local tenderness on the spine, pains across the back, heart palpitation, great weakness from slight physical or mental exertion, or sleep-lessness at night; and the option often lessness at night; and the patient often complains that his thoughts chase one another through his head with lightning-like drugs. You rapidity. Some break into profuse perspira-tion and suffer from such great devitalizing weakness that they feel as if they were al-most chained to the ground. Headaches and extreme nerversness are very frequent symptoms, and most persons are moody, irritable and easily depressed.

A physician formerly connected with a New York City Hospital says thousands of persons suffer from depleted nerve force and iron starvation of the blood without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble, and that often their health, lives and success are completely undermined and wrecked before they find out what is the matter with them. In cases of nerve force exhaustion in which your nerve and brain cells are starving for want of a sufficient supply of nerve force or nervo-vital fluid it is worse than foolish to waste your time.