

Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children

Edited by

Joseph Bucklin Bishop

COPYRIGHT, 1919 BY
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

(Tenth Installment)

But after state was lining up behind Roosevelt in the pre-convention campaign. His foes were clamorous in abuse. He had been charged on the floor of congress, with being a foe to labor because he had up held the open shop theory in government shops. At the same time Wall street called him a demagogue and threatened to cut off the Republican National Committee from its share of war. Andrew Carnegie pledged himself to make up any deficit in campaign funds.—The Editor.

On the Eve of Nomination for President

White House, June 21, 1904.

Dear-Kermit:

We spent today at the Knoxes. It is a beautiful farm—just such a one as you could run. Phil Knox, as capable as he is diminutive, amused mother and me greatly in the silent way in which he did in first-class way his full share of all the work.

Tomorrow the national convention meets, and barring a cataclysm I shall be nominated. There is a great deal of sullen grumbling, but it has taken more the form of resentment against what they think is my dictation as to details than against me personally. The don't dare to oppose me for the nomination and I suppose it is hardly likely the attempt will be made to stampede the convention for any one. How the election will turn out no one can tell. Of course, I hope, to be elected, but I realize to the full how very lucky I have been, not only to be president, but to have been able to accomplish so much while president, and whatever may be the outcome, I am not only content, but sincerely thankful for all the good fortune I have had. From Panama down I have been able to accomplish certain things which will be of lasting importance in our history. Incidentally, I don't think any family has ever enjoyed the white house more than we have. I was thinking about it just this morning when mother and I took breakfast on the portico and afterwards walked about the lovely grounds and looked at the stately historic old house. It is a wonderful privilege to have been here and to have been given a chance to do this work, and I should regard myself as having a small and mean mind if in the event of defeat I felt sorrowed at not having had more instead of being thankful for having had so much.

Bill the Lizard.

White House, June 21, 1904.

Blessed Archbishops:

The other day when mother and I were walking down the steps of the big porch we saw a movement among the honeysuckles and there was Bill the lizard—your lizard that you brought home from Mount Vernon. We have seen him several times since and he is evidently entirely at home here. The white house seems big and empty without any of our children uttering around it and I think the users miss you very much. I may come late in the afternoon unless I go to ride with mother.

On the Eve of Election

White House, Oct. 15, 1904

Dating: Keen

and I have ridden up Rock Creek through the country round about it has been a perpetual delight just to look at the foliage. I have never seen leaves turn more beautifully. The Virginia creepers and some of the maple and gum trees are scarlet and crimson. The oaks are deep red brown. The beeches, birches and hickories are brilliant saffron. Just at this moment I am dictating while on my way with mother to the wedding of Senator Knox's daughter, and the country is a blaze of color as we pass through it, so that it is a joy to the eye to look upon it. I do not think I have ever before seen the colorings of the woods so beautiful so far south as this. Ted is hard at work with Matt. Hale, who is a very nice fellow and has become quite one of the household, like good Madam-oiselle. I am really fond of her. She is so bright and amusing and now seems perfectly happy, and is not only devoted to Archie and Quentin, under

democrats, and they intend undoubtedly to spring all kinds of sensational untruths at the very end of the campaign. I have not an idea whether we will win or not. Before election I shall send you my guess as to the way the different States will vote, and then you can keep it and see how near the truth I come. But of course you will remember that it is a mere guess, and that I may be utterly mistaken all along the line. In any event, even if I am beaten you must remember that we have had three years of great enjoyment out of the presidency and that we are mighty lucky to have had them.

I generally have people in to lunch, but at dinner, thank fortune, we are usually alone. Though I have callers in the evening, I generally have an hour in which to sit with mother and the others up in the library, talking and reading and watching the bright wood fire. Ted and Ethel, as well as Archie and Quentin, are generally in mother's

with them. The magnolias are all in bloom, too, and the jasmine on the porch.

Washington's Companions at Valley Forge

White House, Jan. 21, 1904

Dear Ted

Mother and I had a most lovely ride the other day, way up beyond Silver Creek to what is called North Fork Branch, at Burnt Mills, where the beautiful gorge, deep and narrow, with great boulders and even cliffs. Everywhere Great Falls, it is the most beautiful place around here. Mother scrambling among the cliffs in her riding habit, very pretty and most interesting. The roads were good and some of the scenery really beautiful. We were gone four hours, half an hour being occupied with the scrambling in the gorge.

Saturday we went to the wedding of Teddy Douglas and Helen. It was a beautiful wedding in every way and I am very fond of both of them. Sunday we spent at Attorney-General Knox at Valley Forge, and most unexpectedly I had to deliver a little address at the church in the afternoon, as they are trying to build a little memorial in Washington. Think of the fact that in Washington's army that winter among the junior officers were Alexander Hamilton, Monroe and Marshall—the future president of the United States, the future chief justice and yet to do such a wonderful work for our government and the man of most brilliant mind—Hamilton—whom we have never developed in this country.

President Roosevelt derived joy from meetings with old comrades of the camp and trail. On a recent trip, a friend of the Jim Walter informed the president that he had been charged with murder of a "cow man," he said. "How did you feel?" asked the president, seeking to give the legal status of the case. "With thirty eight on a forty-five frame, one," said the former rough-rider. The Editor.

Big Jim White


White House, Dec. 3, 1904

Blesised Kermit

The other day, while Major Loeffler was marshalling the usual stream of visitors from England, Germany, the Pacific slope, etc., of warm-blooded from remote country places, old law couples, etc., etc., a huge man, some feet four, of middle age, but with one of his great sinews and muscles fit as ever, came in and asked me on the ground that he was a friend. As the line passed he introduced to me as Mr. White. He led him in the usual rather peculiar manner, and the huge fellow shyly remarked, "maybe you don't remember me, I came here some years ago next spring, and I married yours at the same time." "I gaze at him," said I, "Why it is only a few days since I saw you at the cow-puncher's range." "I was here," said he, "I was here."


WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON June 22^d
1904

Monday, Edie,
Here good for the
picture letter!





Edie administer necessary
discipline to Archie and
Sister.

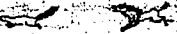
Edie give milk, Yaganka
a bottle of medicine




Father play tennis
with Mr. Cook.
[Sister and I spent the day separated
into photographic parties; also mother
in every way]



See Loss a squirrel
which fortunately he can't catch



A nice politician feeding
a squirrel with bread;
I fed two with bread
this afternoon.



There! My invention
has grown out! Mother so.
Aunt Emily have been
on a prim down the
river with several cages,
we have been sitting
on the porch in the
moonlight; Sister is
very good.

Yours lovingly,
Father

parental duties, rides Algonquin every day. Archie has just bought himself a football suit, but I have not noticed that he has played football as yet. He is spending Saturday and Sunday out at Dr. Bixey's. Ted plays tennis with Matt, Hale and me and Mr. Cooley. We tried Dan Moore. You could beat him yesterday. I took an afternoon off and we all went for a scramble and climb down the other side of Potomac from Chain Bridge home. It was great fun. Tomorrow (Sunday) we shall have a picnic early and spend the afternoon in a drive of the entire family, including Ethel, but not including Archie and Quentin, out to Burnt Mills and back. When I say we all scrambled along the Potomac, of course meant Matt, Hale and Ted and I. The boys were not included. The picnic was a success.

room for twenty minutes or a half hour just before she dresses, according to immemorial custom.

Last evening mother and I and Ted and Ethel and Matt. Hale went to the theatre to see "Yankee Consul," which was quite funny.

Charms of Valley Forge

White House, Jan. 21, 1904

Dearest Ethel:

"I think you are a little trump and I love your letter and the way you take care of the children and keep down the expenses and cook bread and are just your own little cunning self. You would have enjoyed being at Valley Forge with the Indians. It's a beautiful country and I wish you and the children were here."

POCH LOOKS TO FUTURE FRANCE

Has a Full Knowledge of All Activities of the Militaristic House.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—In the shadow of the tomb of Napoleon, Field Marshal Poch sits at his desk in an ill-lighted room in des Invalides and holds his finger on the pulse of Germany.

It was in this room, alone, that I found this quiet little man. Poch is not a talker. He is a man of action. He does not even try. I was advised that I could not interview the marshal. He has made it a point not to be interviewed and will make no exceptions.

I suggested that I did not ask an interview, that I merely wanted to talk to him. Later I was told to stop in.

Poch looks every inch the fighter, but he is not tall and imposing looking as we like to imagine heroes and conquerors. Thousands of Americans will get a better idea of him, when I say he is a pocket edition of Jack Dempsey.

There was no smile of welcome. The field marshal has eyes that penetrate—and miss nothing. He has a grin that makes one wince. His jaw is of building type.

There's nothing about his eyes that makes one feel glad that he is an American and not a German.

Poch expressed full knowledge of all military preparations going on in the fallen empire. No one knows better what France may have to face in the future and he is working now to avoid them or at least to postpone them as long as possible.

Poch's chief form of recreation is work. He lives to plan and act. He says little and that little is always to the point. For him the war is not over.

The walls of this room are covered with maps and smaller maps and papers litter his table.

"I must return to my work," said the marshal suddenly, holding out his hand. And our chat was over.

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL KILLS DURANGO, COLO., MAN

By the Associated Press.

DURANGO, Colo., Jan. 28.—Caroline Jones, a pretty Durango girl, today shot and killed Carl Ray of Bayfield in that town, near here. The girl, only 15 years old, fired five shots into Ray's body as the two met on the street. She went to a hotel and waited arrest.

The girl refused to comment on the killing. A year ago Ray was freed after conviction on a charge of assault against the girl's father.

WIFE CALLS GOLF CRUELTY AND NEGLECT

LONDON—Mrs. Madeline Hadden sued for divorce from Harry Hadden on the ground that his devotion to golf and absence from home on a golf course for days at a time constitutes cruelty and neglect.

STUDYING WASTE OF U.S. MINERALS

Bureau of Mines Has Aided in the Recovery of Low Grade Ores.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Millions of dollars' worth of mineral salvage has been effected recently through the activities of the bureau of mines in the campaign being conducted to improve the handling method used in digging out America's great natural resources. Particularly in the last five or six years has the government been watching with more than ordinary closeness the prodigious waste that exists in exploitation of American minerals and other natural resources, and every effort is now being bent to get the most out of still lavish supply.

The present campaign, which is more of a policy of administration, is built around the chain of experiment stations to help in working out the most difficult problems confronting each community. In all there are eleven of these stations and they are geographically located so as to be nearly approximate to separate stations for each separate natural resource field.

In the clay industry, for instance, the government has established an experiment station at Columbus, Ohio situated in the heart of one of the largest producing fields in the country. The station is co-operating with the clay digging interests and lending its advice and experiment services to the more than 4,000 clay product manufacturing firms of the country. The annual returns from the industry are approximately \$210,000,000, and the clay firms of the country represent an investment of about \$375,000,000. Highly satisfactory improvements have been effected in the handling and treatment of clay products through the experiments of the Columbus station and they have resulted in large annual savings.

DRUGGISTS PROFITEERING IN SALE OF WHISKY

By the Associated Press.

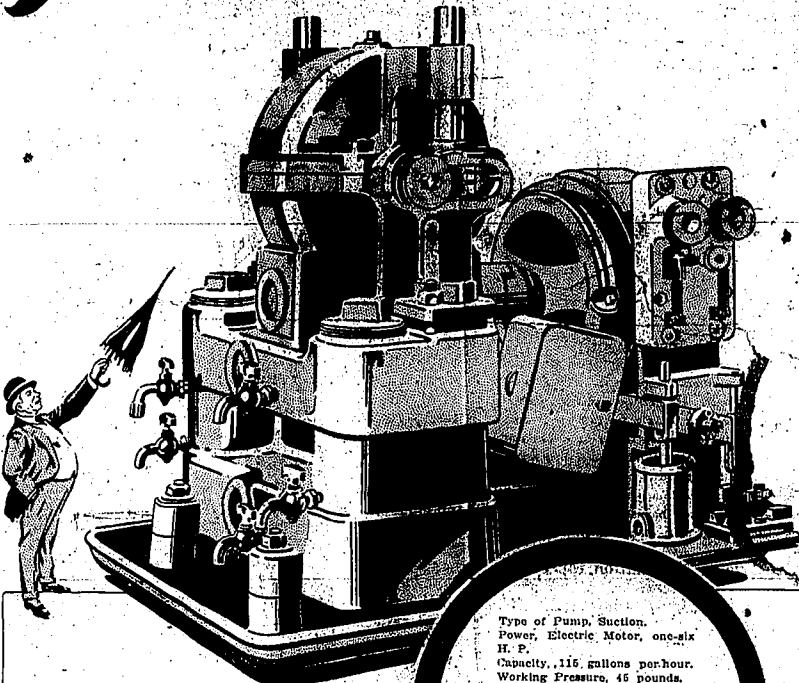
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Reports that druggists are profiteering in whiskey sold for medicinal purposes are being investigated, Frank M. Silva, prohibition enforcement director for California, announced here today.

Silva said he had been advised that druggists had charged as high as \$25 a quart for Whiskey sold under prescriptions. Reports from Los Angeles said whiskey bought from wholesale druggists at \$15 a gallon was retailed under prescriptions at \$15 a pint.

BOY OUSTED FROM SCHOOL—FATHER SUES

NEW YORK—Because the son was expelled from school for smoking a cigarette, W. S. McIntuck is suing the Lake Forest university for the return of \$500 tuition.

Power!



No. 1 Kewanee Pumping Unit

KEWANEE WESTERN
SUPPLY CO.
343 Main E Twin Falls Phone 798

Type of Pump, Suction.
Power, Electric Motor, one-half H. P.
Capacity, 115 gallons per hour.
Working Pressure, 45 pounds.
Suction Lift, 20 feet.
Floor space, 14x20 inches.
Height, 22 inches.
No. Rev Motor, 1,800.
No. Rev. Pump, 50.
Diameter and Stroke, 1 1/2 x 2 inches.
Weight, 150 pounds.
Come to our Showroom for Demonstration

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS

We have in stock all sizes of

Star and Ajax

Tires and Tubes

Strength, stability and value of your car depends on the kind of tires you use.

There is just one test for tires—the test of actual service.

With STAR TIRES, HAND-MADE, on your car, you have surety that you are getting the best in tires. With AJAX TIRES on your car, the endless comparative tests made on these tires proves you are getting your money's worth.

We are dealers. Next time try us for Tires and Tubes.

Salladay Hardware Co.

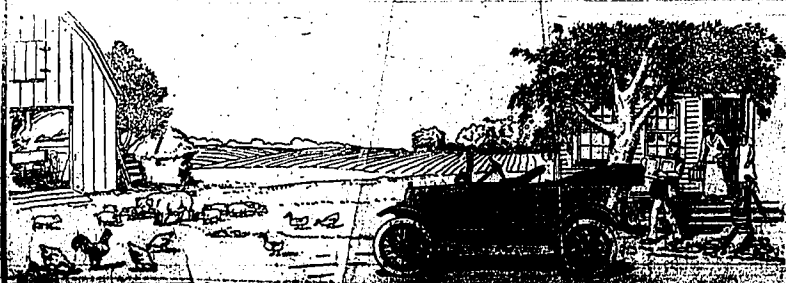
TWIN FALLS

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about 60% have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the farm next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living, and by the same token the Ford Touring Car has brought just as much pleasure to the residents of the towns and cities, because it is an every day in the year utility, answering the demand of quick transportation at low expense. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one. We have the full line of Ford cars. We carry the genuine Ford Parts, and assure you the best in mechanical service and the most reasonable prices.

Western Auto Co.



charted deserts of the west in their prairie schooners, you will find them today in ever increasing thousands on every highway and trail.

In course of time this class of motorists probably will have some kind of organization—the Explorers' club or the Adventurers' clan—and it is quite certain that among those qualified for charter membership will be A. H. Pitney of Marshfield, Ore.

When Mr. Pitney decided to go to California, he did nothing so promiscuous as to go to the railway station and purchase tickets for himself and his family. Instead, he bought a used Hudson-Super-Six which already had seen 9,000 miles of service.

Then he acquired a camping outfit and started on an expeditious round-about way to California. The route included Portland, Seattle, Butte and

Livingstone, Mont. From Livingstone he motored to Yellowstone park and then to Jackson's Hole, Wyoming.

"The Teton mountains between Jackson's Hole and Victor, Idaho, should be avoided by all motorists unless their cars have unusual endurance," he said, "for the mud was hub deep and there were boulders as large as a man's body. The wheels would hardly get traction, but when they did grip we went ahead without stalling once. I was told that never before had a machine gone through without assistance."

The party reached Los Angeles via the Arrowhead trail after passing through Salt Lake, having covered 5,374 miles during a month on the road. They had used 349 gallons of gasoline or an average of 15 miles per gallon.

"In spite of the terrifically bad roads," said Mr. Pitney, "not a cent was spent for repairs."

GENERAL ALVARADO IS GIVEN RELEASE BY CARRANZANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Release of General Salvador Alvarado from custody of the Mexican war department, was announced today in advices from Mexico City, but the reason for his arrest and detention is not stated. The advices assert that when General Alvarado was arrested friends appealed to the supreme court for a writ of amparo and when the court demanded of the war department the facts concerning his arrest the reply was made that the prisoner had been given his liberty and was no longer in custody.

GETS DIVORCE VIA THE RAZOR ROUTE

NEW YORK—His wife slept with a razor under her pillow, Marie Lathrop said. "That's grounds," said the judge and divorced him from Irving Lathrop.

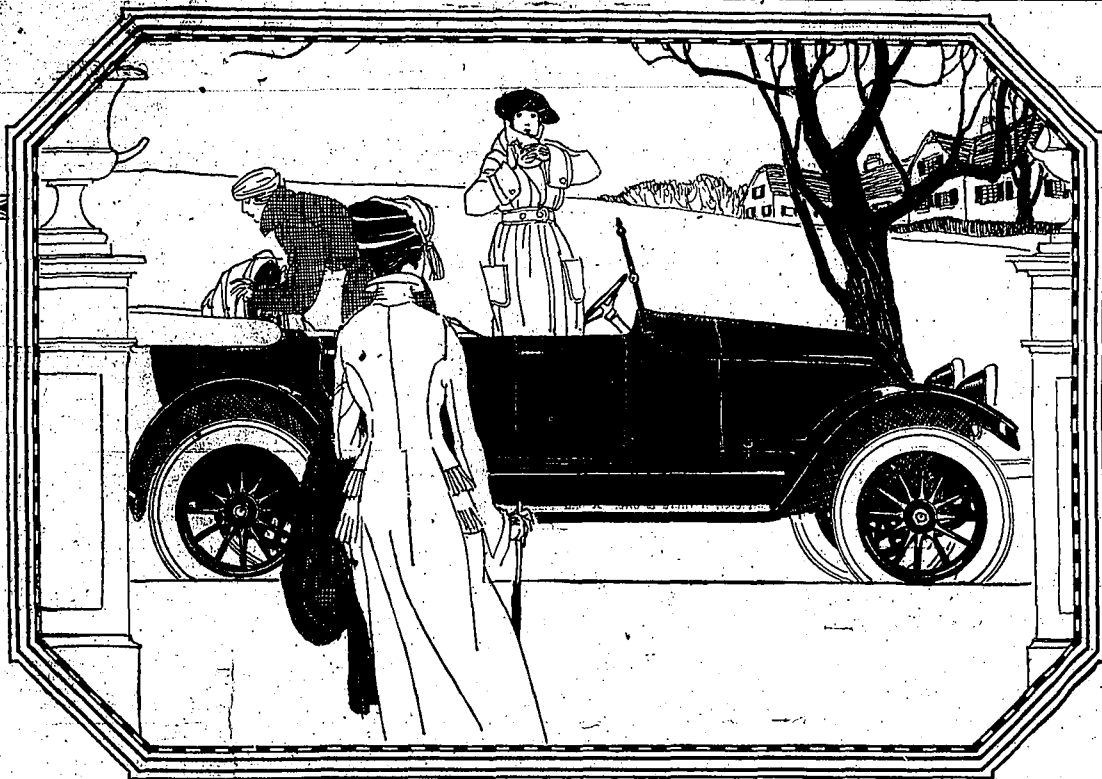
NEBRASKA DRIES TO PUT FULL TICKET IN FIELD

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 29.—The Nebraska prohibition exemptive committee, at a meeting here today decided to hold a state convention this year and put a full ticket in the field. The committee declared this action was necessary because of the fear that the other political parties will not be aggressive enough in enforcement of the prohibition convention will be held about the time of the national convention, which convenes at Lincoln July 21. The exemptive committee voted to expend \$5,000, necessary expenses connected with the national convention.

ment of the prohibition convention will be held about the time of the national convention, which convenes at Lincoln July 21. The exemptive committee voted to expend \$5,000, necessary expenses connected with the national convention.

TO ORGANIZE WEST VIRGINIA

By the Associated Press.
BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., Jan. 29.—John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, accompanied by several other national labor leaders, arrived here today and announced that a campaign to unionize the coal fields of southern West Virginia would be launched immediately. He will establish headquarters here.



THE FRANKLIN CAR

*Winter Does Not Affect Its Growth in Sales
Because Winter Never Affects Its Usefulness*

WHEN a car can be used unrestrictedly the year round, the season at which it is bought is immaterial. Motorists are showing that they realize this, by keeping the sales of the Franklin Touring Car steadily on the increase even during the cold months.

Freedom From Trouble and Its Costs

Franklin direct air cooling (no water to boil or freeze) is an important factor in this uniform popularity. Franklin direct air cooling is useful in summer, doing away with overheating, and in winter its advantages are even more valuable. It does away with many common winter annoyances—the usual starting troubles, draining and refilling, expensive anti-freeze mixtures, leaky radiators and pipes.

Under all conditions of roads or weather, the light and flexible Franklin handles readily and rides comfort-

ably. That's why you will find that Franklin owners habitually take longer trips in a day than others, and accomplish them with ease and safety.

Tire Reliability and General Economy

And blowouts and punctures are so rare that most Franklin owners do not bother to carry spare tires. Actual records show that the average is only three punctures in the life of a complete set, with blowouts almost unknown. Economy in every other respect, too, is certified by the familiar Franklin figures:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation

No car is so peculiarly fitted for all-year service as the Franklin. Its sales show this. They are increasing faster than those of any other fine car.

Some Recent Franklin Road Records

New York to Boston and return (458.8 miles) in 12 hours, 5 minutes—
Indianapolis to Syracuse and beyond (832.6 miles) in 22½ hours—
Cincinnati to Cleveland and return (553 miles) in 15 hours, 45 minutes—
Boston to Syracuse and return (693 miles) in 24 hours, 20 minutes, with women driving—
New York to Montreal (398 miles) in 9 hours, 59 minutes—
Waterloo, Iowa, non-stop, dirt road record (865.4 miles) in 24 hours.

GOODING MOTOR CO.

Distributors

Gooding, Idaho



WELFARE OF CAR ON GOOD WIRING

Troubles of Many Parts Often Traceable to Wiring, Says
An Auto Expert.

By MIGHT SPEED.

We shall impose on the goodness of a well known tire manufacturer to the extent of paraphrasing his well known slogan. It is time to rewire the wiring on automobiles is the various systems and owners ought to familiarize themselves with the troubles that poor wiring brings about.

A great many of the complaints recently borne by the storage battery, the generator starting motor and lamps are largely traceable to the wiring between these units. This does not mean to say that the units never are at fault, but I am inclined to suspect the wiring first.

Good wiring is scarce on American cars, which, built for production, are cheapened where you cannot notice it. I am familiar with a number of automobile owners whose experience has taught them that it is best to buy the best grade of insulated wires and cables and place them on a new chassis instead of the stuff supplied. They are merely attached, as were the other wires, but the terminals are more firmly secured and water and dirt proof conduits supplied to protect them.

I shall illustrate the practical value of insulation by recalling the case of an owner whose troubles with head lights and starting were beginning to be unbearable. The lights were dim, the starters turned over but weakly; the whole electrical system of the car seemed debilitated. The batteries were removed and recharged from an outside source four times, then it was given up to the battery man with the remark that it must be near the junking point.

But the battery man knew better. The battery was O. K., he said, and

the trouble must be with the charging or with the cutout or the wiring. This owner had such faith in the wiring that he had the generator fixed up, the cutout examined, the motor checked before he had anything done to the wiring.

But he learned eventually that the insulation of the charging wire (the positive) was really so, but nevertheless about to fall away from copper wire was showing through, and here and there was intermittent contact with the frame of the car, but at a point where it could not be seen—under the footboards. Close examination of the remainder showed the insulation to be badly cracked at dozens of places.

The electrical wiring in your home rarely gives any trouble. It is well protected. Water cannot get at it, there is no opportunity for a rubbing part to wear away the insulation, the terminals are tight and there is no vibration to loosen them or moisture to corrode them.

In the automobile much of the wiring is not so protected, but the owner can get equally good results by providing substantial coverings for each cable and terminal so as to exclude the trouble makers—water and dirt. An occasional inspection and tightening will defeat the effects of the vibration which is inevitable.

The first thing to do when the lights go dim and the starter is weak is to test the battery solution, and if its gravity is 1280 or better then the battery is all right. Since the battery feeds at speeds usually below fifteen miles an hour and the generator takes the whole load above that speed, if the lights are dim below fifteen miles an hour, suspect the wiring; the feed out of the battery, in other words.

Prayed insulation at the terminals often allows a strand of wire to get loose and touch another wire or contact point, and you immediately notice a slight irregularity in ignition or lighting. In the average car the electrical connections are in a bad place—behind the instrument board and you must either remove the

board or fus underneath and take a chance on trying to feel the trouble. The charging current travels through the ammeter, if there is one. A bad

connection at the motor opens the circuit and the guardian of the whole system is put to sleep, which means that you don't know whether the battery is getting food or not.

A car is driven over all sorts of roads in all kinds of weather, and naturally water and dirt will get onto the parts. The wiring housed in the frame channel or the engine side of the dash is not excepted. On a rainy day the fan draft carries water into the engine compartment and the wire and cables get their share. Continue this for a number of months and the cables soon soak up enough moisture to keep them constantly wet, hence giving continual trouble.

In order that current flow be free and uninterrupted, it is necessary that the wires be properly protected and that the terminals be clean and secure. A loose connection does not allow the full measure of current flowing all the time.

One loose ignition wire can upset the operation of the engine or badly corroded terminals might stop the engine, prevent the starter from operating and the lights from burning. I refer to a battery connection that is

so badly corroded that no current at all will flow. It is like binding a man's arm and stopping the flow of blood. Soon the arm will get no nourishment. It will get cold and appear as if dead.

One of the best things an owner of a cheap car can do, even when he first gets the car, is to examine the wiring. If every wire is not properly housed and fastened so as not to fall against any moving part, it might be well for the owner to start right in and get some means of protection. Flexible metal conduits are all right if you get a good grade.

If you get a cheap grade the seams open up and you get a water conduit which then makes matters worse than if the cables were visible. Cheap conduits cause short circuits inside and you have the devil's own time trying to find out exactly where the trouble is.

ESSEX ROADSTER MAKES
KIT WITH SPORTSMEN

"When I wanted to purchase a roadster recently, I looked over every one on the market," said the latest refer to a battery connection that is

salesman at the Johnson Auto Sales Company, where Essex cars are sold, showed me the extent of room an ease with which the rear compartment could be closed and opened. When I found that I could put my entire camping outfit in that compartment and make my trips without the running boards being encumbered with the usual camping impediments, I became convinced that the Essex Roadster was attractively different from any I had formerly inspected. That feature, together with its sturdy construction, its powerful motor and hill climbing ability, were the strongest arguments in my mind in buying an Essex. Since I have driven my car, my first impressions are fully justified and I am suggesting to all my friends, especially those that camp and hunt, that the Essex is exactly the car for that sort of sport."

TAKE SWAT AT CUPID.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 30.—Mississippi school teachers would be forbidden to marry during a school term under the provisions of a bill passed today by the lower house of the state legislature.

Maxwell

Extra Fine in Metals
Extra Fine in Mileage



Maximum performance
Minimum wear on tire

A Maxwell car weighs 2130 pounds. It is made of the finest materials that may be obtained.

You cannot find in any car a better crankshaft, better bearings, better axles or better gears.

Neither science nor money can produce them better.

Do you know why such fine materials are used in a car like Maxwell?

We had to.

Keeping its weight down and yet maintaining strength mean the use of only those extra fine steels and metals.

For a metal that is light in weight and yet strong, as any user of metals knows, is a high priced metal.

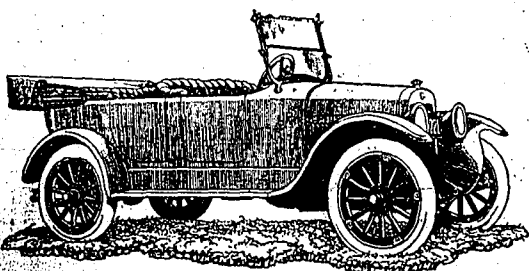
The use of these fine grades of steel has been the foundation of the business. Maxwell has grown in numbers and friends. The latter countless; the former well on the road to 400,000.

\$1220.00, F. O. B. Twin Falls

JOHNSON AUTO SALES CO., Inc.

Distributors

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Lavering Theater

Monday, February 2



A COMEDY
SUITE DELUXE

C.W. BELL & MARK SWAN

EVERY ROOM HAS A PURPOSE

ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST

A.H. WOODS
PRESENTS **PARLOR-
BEDROOM
AND BATH**



The Funniest Farce Ever Written

SEAT SALE NOW, MAJESTIC PHARMACY—Prices \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20
(No Seats Held After 6 O'clock the Day of the Show)