

THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1918.

Home-Built Garage Economical and Convenient; It Pays to Protect Your Car

More motor cars find their way to the junk heap because of neglect than as a result of hard service. It is, however, more than use, that makes a wheezy, rattle-traps today of what a year or so ago were handsome, smooth-running machines that reflected the pride of their owners as they sped about town and country, the embodiment of practical utility and luxurious comfort. The man who gets the most service with the least expense and trouble from his automobile is the one who gives it proper care—the care a beautiful and wonderful machine deserves. And "proper" care includes adequate housing when the car is not in use—a garage that will afford protection from the weather and extreme temperatures, safety from theft, and facilities for cleaning, oiling and making repairs.



Reasons for a Home Garage. Every consideration of economy and convenience urges the automobile owner to have a garage of his own, whether he be a resident of town or country. The man in town who houses his car in a public garage usually is paying in rentals annually a sum that would build a garage on his own premises, and he is in addition subjected to more or less inconvenience in getting out the car and putting it away. Furthermore, the patron of the public garage is taking the risk of his car being used without his permission, and sometimes suffers the annoyance and financial loss of having wrenches, dash lamps, inner tubes, and other accessories of equipment mysteriously "disappear." When your car is housed in your own garage it is under lock and key when not in use; it is at hand when wanted, day or night; or when you feel like donning your overalls and giving it a "going over" and, last but not least, it is not eating its head off in stall rentals.

In the country, the car owner must provide his own housing, for the very good reason there are no public garages available. Sometimes the farmer owner is tempted to "make room" for his car by putting the farm machinery from its proper shelter and leaving it out in the weather. That, of course, is the worst kind of poor business, because implements suffer from exposure to sun, rain, frost, and other conditions, and would under similar conditions, with the shed space provided is more likely unsuited to the storage of the car. Barn space also is undesirable as a housing place, because in that case the car becomes a perch-  
ing place for poultry and quickly accumulates dust, hayseed and other trash. If live stock is stabled in the building the ammonia fumes given off by manure will quickly ruin the varnish on the car, just as they will the finish of a carriage or buggy.  
Your Property Value Increased. There is, in fact, no question that a garage is a first class investment from the standpoint of convenience for you, protection and longer life for your car; increased property value, and economy in motor car " upkeep," but if you are to fully enjoy these benefits you should keep these points in mind:  
Build right in the first place.  
Build with wood, because a wooden garage is warmest in winter, coolest in summer and dry all the time. A good wooden garage will last longer, look better and give far more satisfactory service than any other of anything like the same cost.  
Build economically—which means, use good materials without wasting money on unnecessarily expensive construction. The best material for garage building, and the most moderate in price, is Southern Pine.  
Southern Pine is wonderfully strong and durable. It is very workable and takes and holds paint perfectly. It is placed in stock by almost every lumber dealer east of the Rocky Mountains. With it you can build a home garage that will give you a life time of honest service.  
An interesting and instructive booklet on the Home Built Garage, with plans and working specifications, has recently been issued by the Southern Pine Association of New Orleans, to whom we are indebted for the illustrations appearing above.

SERVICE CROSS IS AWARDED TO ELEVEN

Officers and Privates Honored by Pershing in France  
DRIVER OF AMBULANCE  
Private McGilire Was Blown From Road and Knocked Unconscious by Shell  
PRAISE GIVEN TO BEARD  
Corp. Hurley Led Patrol Into Enemy Dugout and After Fight Came Back With Sixteen Prisoners

With the American Army in France, Thursday, June 13.—The distinguished service cross, the new American war medal, has been awarded to 11 members of the American expeditionary force by General Pershing.  
Announcement was made today that two officers, four non-commissioned officers and five privates had been honored. Six of the men were decorated for bravery in action on February 28. Ambulance drivers, artillery men, infantry men and a private from the medical department comprise those honored.  
Following are the citations:  
Private (first class) Leca McGilire—Was on duty as a driver of an ambulance at an advanced post on April 19. During April 19 and 20 he made several trips to and from a dressing station reached by an exposed road in day time to bring back wounded. On one trip the ambulance was blown from the road by an explosion of a shell and he was knocked unconscious. On recovering he returned on foot. Although he had not yet recovered from an injury to his back, he wished to return to duty the same day but was not permitted to do so until the following day.  
Private (first class) Fred A. Renick—On April 4 was ordered to drive an ambulance to a dressing station. The road was under continuous shell fire. On the way to the dressing station he received a slight wound. In spite of the wound, he resumed his post. On the return trip a shell struck the car, seriously wounding him and killing his passenger.  
Corporal Arthur W. Jones—Co. Engineers—"He persisted in leaving a shelter and searching for wounded and bring the mback to the shelter in the midst of a barrage. Carried on with the rescue work after he himself had been gassed."  
First Lieutenant Cornelius Beard, engineer—"On March 1, at the front, he was knocked down by a shell explosion, which caused him to lose consciousness for some time. Upon regaining consciousness he began to search for his men. For over two hours he assisted Sergeant Need and Corporal Belanger, of his detachment, back to the trenches, part of the time under the fire of a German aviator and German shells. His energy and self-sacrificing spirit was of the highest order and deserves the highest praise."  
Second Lieutenant Ralph Bishop, infantry—"Was in command of a working party of about 30 men on the night of February 28, when he encountered a heavy patrol of the enemy which protected the advance of enemy assault troops. With coolness and courage he immediately placed his men in shell holes and fought off the enemy. Twice he walked through the enemy's and our own barrage to recover the remains of one of his party and to collect his own men."  
Sergeant Eric S. Olson, infantry—"Was a member of a working party which on the night of February 28 was well out in front of an advanced post. His party encountered a violent barrage of the enemy which protected enemy assault troops. He helped to fight off the German troops and twice walked back and forth through the enemy's and our own barrage to collect his men. When he heard that his lieutenant was in trouble he walked back again to his rescue to where the barrage had at first overtaken him."  
Corporal Ralph S. Sanderson, infantry—"Citation identical with that of Sergeant Olson."  
Corporal Frances E. Hurley, infantry—"Took part in a daring raid into the enemy's line in the region of — on the night of February 28. He showed great vigor and entire carelessness and particularly distinguished himself by leading a patrol into

an enemy dugout whose occupants had refused to surrender and from which 16 prisoners were taken."  
Private (first class) Thomas Jolly, medical department—"On March 6, while the area in which he was located was being heavily shelled by the enemy who showed extraordinary valor by leaving his dugout, passing through 300 metres of heavy shellfire and rendering aid to wounded men at great risk to his life."  
Private Charles Gunter, field artillery—"Was wounded while reporting to his post under a heavy bombardment of his battery on February 28. He, nevertheless, served his gun during the whole duration of the barrage and although wounded displayed extraordinary bravery, giving a fine example of devotion to duty."  
Private Edward J. Farrell, infantry—"On the night of February 28, while under a heavy barrage fire on the — position the soldier twice ran through the barrage to assist a com-

rade who had been wounded near him in a trench and assisted in carrying a man back to a dugout where first aid could be rendered."  
AMERICAN SWORD IS PLEDGE OF VICTORY  
Washington, June 14.—Messages of congratulation on the anniversary of his arrival in France addressed to General Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces, by President Raymond Poincare, of France. Premier Clemenceau, General Foch and General ePtain, were made public here today by General March, chief of staff.  
The message of General Foch to General Pershing follows:  
"A year ago you brought to us the American sword. Today we have seen it strike. It is the certain pledge of victory. By it our hearts are more closely united than ever."

Palm Beach Suit Time  
Beautiful Cool Textures  
For Hot Weather Wear  
Straw Hats  
Nifty Neckwear  
Underwear of Comfort  
Hosiery In New Patterns  
ED. WEAVER  
121 Princess Street

R. A. B. DERBYSHIRE SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Will Launch Campaign For Recruiting Y. M. C. A. Workers For Overseas  
PLANS FOR SPEAKING  
Dr. Albert J. Derbyshire, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has recently returned from a six months stay with the American army in France, will deliver two addresses in Wilmington Sunday in the interest of the nation-wide campaign to secure 4,000 Y. M. C. A. workers for immediate overseas service. Dr. Derbyshire will speak in the First Baptist church at the regular service for the morning service, and in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock he will speak to the general public at the Academy of Music.  
The announcement of the coming of the distinguished Y. M. C. A. worker and noted speaker was received this morning, and at a meeting of a number of citizens held in the office of Col. Walker Taylor, collector of customs, plans were outlined for receiving and entertaining Dr. Derbyshire during his visit. The meeting was attended, and after organizing, Col. Taylor presiding and R. D. Dickson acting as secretary, there was little discussion, the program being rapidly developed in a general form, details being left to the several committees which were named to work out different phases of the program.  
The following were the committees named:  
Committee on advertising—L. J. Johnson, chairman; J. F. Roache, C. H. Leuven, J. B. Rice and Harry Pollock.  
Reception committee—Dr. J. J. Taylor, chairman; C. Van Leuven, Lacy Taylor, J. W. Buck, W. S. Clayton, William Struthers, Jr., and J. F. Roache.  
Entertainment committee—Thomas W. Taylor and Robert Ruark.  
Press committee—R. D. Rickson, chairman; J. A. Livingston and I. F. Taylor.  
The meetings Sunday will be for

APPROACHING CRISIS IN BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, June 14.—The differences among the supporters of President Irigoyen as to the government's position in the war are approaching a crisis. In the chamber of deputies at present a bill making July 14 a national holiday in Argentina is being debated with a fair chance that it will be passed.  
The bill is being supported by liberal radicals who are friendly to the United States and the allies and who maintain that Bastille day, July 14, is significant to the democracies of the world. The conservative radicals and the clerical radicals who are friendly to Germany, Spain and Mexico, argue that such a celebration would offend the Germans and that the holiday is merely a pretense by the pro-allied radicals to force the government to sidestep neutrality.  
If the bill is passed, which is believed probable in political circles, it will be up to the president to either sign or veto it. In either case he will have to take a definite stand.  
Brief Session of Court.  
When recorder's court convened today for the purpose of hearing the trials and tribulations of those humans who had been so unfortunate as to get mixed up with the heavy hand of the law, there was marched up before the recorder a diminutive urchin who admitted to the age of six. The charge marked on the book against him was related that he had indulged in the favorite juvenile pastime of "chucking rocks." The court officials took one look at the defendant, and just as hastily as it could be said and written a nol pros was ordered and entered upon the docket, the youngster being told to go his way and cease throwing rocks. Then court adjourned.  
Revenue Considered.  
Washington, June 14.—Revenue legislation and industrial activities connected with the war were considered at a conference here today of the state manufacturers' association. Twenty-eight states were represented. Representative Hull of Tennessee, member of the house ways and means committee and of the advisory committee on the treatment of excess profits tax, outlined tentatively details of the pending revenue bill.  
Sub Operations Lessened.  
Paris, June 14, via Ottawa.—Enemy submarine operations have been lessened greatly in the western and central English channel since the blockading of Zebrugge and Ostend. The number of submarines operating has also appreciably diminished, owing to the severe losses in recent months.

Tobacco Missing

According to a complaint filed with the police department today some person or persons, unknown at this time to the officers, entered the storeroom of the Wilmington hotel and appropriated to their own use 10 caddies of chewing tobacco. The police have been notified to look out for anyone showing unusual activity in masticating the weed, or in any way handling it in a manner to arouse suspicion.  
Shoes For the Family  
\$10.00 to \$35.00  
Tomorrow Grand Opening Men's Straw Hats \$2.00 Up  
BLOUSES Of Charm and Beauty \$1.98 Up  
Overwhelming Values Women's Suits \$15.00 Up

Season's Clean-Up!  
Unusual Money-Saving Opportunities at The Farley's Credit Store  
You don't pay any more for merchandise at Farley's than you do at the cash stores. You don't get any better styles or bigger selections at the cash stores. Come and see for yourself. Goods and prices tell their own story. Comparison proves everything. But there's a wonderful difference between trading here and trading at a cash store. You don't miss the easy little weekly or semi-weekly payments, but it does hurt sometimes to lay down the cash. Doesn't it?  
Never Equaled Opportunity for Men and Women  
Men's New Summer Suits  
We know most men do not expect such unparalleled value-offers from a credit house, where they pay only a little each week or each payday. But we are giving you these values in the way you can see the values are bona fide. The prices stipulated by the manufacturers are still on these garments—the same prices you find on the same makes in the cash stores where you pay spot cash. That's one startling fact! But there's still another fact more startling: We give you full lines and sizes to select from, and besides beat the cash houses on new ideas and selection. Where the ordinary cash house shows you one or two makes, we give you nearly a dozen, including famous productions.  
\$18.00 to \$35.00  
PALM BEACH AND CRASH SUITS . . . \$8.00 to \$15.00  
Grand Display of Women's Dresses  
The wonderful assortment of sizes ranges up to 52. Large ladies never saw such a thrilling sight of beauty in the raging color of the season. New York and Newport have gone wild over navy blue. We saw the signs dawning on fashion's realm before others, and the navy blues are here in startling profusion. Not only in startling profusion, but at a figure that will make you act quick. Comparison is all you need to understand what your opportunity is.  
We've simply got to produce the style and the quality. The men who get these clothes on little payments would turn the garments back on us if we didn't. And we are absolutely distancing all others when it comes to this style-and-quality test. That's our success. Watch the crowds! They wouldn't come if we didn't give values.  
Pay the Easy Way  
FARLEY CLOTHING COMPANY  
116 Market Street The Only Credit Store That Sells Shoes