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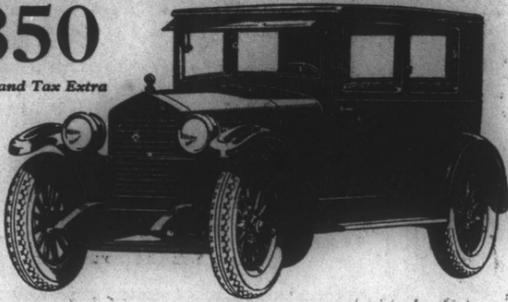
The Super-Six principle exclusive to Hudson and Essex, is responsible for the largest selling 6-cylinder cars in the world, because it gives results in smooth, brilliant action, reliability and economy never

attained by any other type. This Essex, in all ways, is the finest ever built. Easier riding and driving, more flexible in performance, handsomer in line and finish, it is also lower in price than ever before.

ESSEX COACH

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HUDSON-ESSEX WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 6-CYLINDER CARS

Concord Motor Co.

SISTER OF JOHN SCOPES DISCHARGED AS TEACHER

Her Unwillingness to Say She Did Not Believe in Theory of Evolution Leads to Her Being Dropped From Faculty. Paduch, Ky., July 1.—The authority of the local board of education was behind Superintendent L. J. Hanifan when he informed Miss Lela V. Scopes, sister of John T. Scopes, that her services on the high school faculty here would not be required. Miss Scopes was unwilling to say she did not believe in the theory of evolution. Zed A. Bennett, member of the board, said today. Miss Scopes is now attending the summer session of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. She had been a teacher of mathematics here for two years. Her ability as a teacher and a

student, Superintendent Hanifan said, had never been questioned. He reiterated a previous statement that there were no vacancies in the teaching staff after Miss Scopes had been questioned. Employment of teachers is entirely within the jurisdiction of the superintendent. Board members, accordingly, did not vote on retaining Miss Scopes, but several of them, Mr. Bennett said, were decidedly opposed to employment of Miss Scopes unless she renounced the theory of evolution. "It might be embarrassing to the public school system to become involved in the publicity resulting in the Scopes discussion," Bennett added. Miss Scopes now is preparing to teach in a school in Bowling Green, Ky., next winter.

Grady Unfrocks Cumberland J. P.

Fayetteville, July 1.—F. M. Wiggins, Cumberland county magistrate, was deprived of his commission by Judge Grady in the superior court here today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of extortion. Wiggins was charged with collecting an excessive fee from negro litigants in his court and was ordered by Judge Grady to refund all moneys collected and to furnish the court proof that he had done so, when sentence will be pronounced. In accepting the plea of guilty Judge Grady declared from the bench that the holding of magisterial office by men like the defendant was "a mockery of justice and a disgrace to the white race." A stubborn person is like a pin without a head; hard to move in either direction.

WHEN LAST HEARD FROM—

James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight championship of the world—living on his ranch near Burbank, Calif., credited with sufficient to keep him out of the home for aged actors in his days to come. James J. Corbett, who lost his world's title to Jeffries,—still drawing a fat envelope in vaudeville every Saturday, and not so well off financially as he was at one time in his career, but still in comfortable circumstances. Peter Maher, who fought the biggest men in his day, but never quite reached the championship himself—earning a living as timekeeper for a gang of stevedores on the docks at Hoboken. Jake Kilrain, who gave John L. Sullivan one of the greatest fights of his career—now employed as a night watchman at the shipbuilding yards in Quincy Mass. In Jake's day a thousand berries was considered a big purse. Jack McAuliffe the man who took on all comers in the lightweight division and retired an undefeated champion—still a familiar figure along Broadway and apparently in easy circumstances. Jack Root, who at one time was at the top of the American light heavyweight division—for some years been engaged in the theatrical and motion-picture business in Southern California and said to be within speaking distance of a million dollars. Harry G. More, who in the early '90s fought Jack McAuliffe for the world's lightweight championship—also a resident of Southern California, but not so well heeled financially as his old fellow Chicagoan, Jack Root. George La Blanche, one of the great fighters of his days, and who in 1880 knocked out Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil—working as tailor in Colusa, Calif. when last heard from. Tommy Burns, who hailed as the world's heavyweight champion after the retirement of James J. Jeffries—now the rotund keeper of a "pub" in one of the English Midland cities and dabbling in local politics as a sideline. Joe Walcott, the one-time "Demon" of the ring, than whom no better all-round fighter ever drew on a glove—living on the ragged edge in Boston with occasional sojourns in the hooch-gow for being a bad boy. Billy Papke, who in his day was away out in front in the middleweight division—recently reported to have made a comfortable fortune as a result of lucky investments in California orange groves.

How Do They Make a Living?

One often wonders how the many gas filling stations scattered throughout the country on the public highways make a living. One can travel for a whole day and it is seldom that any of these filling stations are seen drawing gas and oil for a customer. And they are getting to be as thick as holl veils in some cotton patches. The many stations, supposing to be selling gasoline has tended many to wonder how they manage to exist and it will soon become a live question. This leads the Yorkville (S. C.) Enquirer to remark "that the time has come when scores of filling stations along the highways are menaces to the public welfare and law and order. Anyone who knows anything about the filling station business knows that it is an overcrowded field today. Few of them outside of the towns, pay expenses from the sales of gas, oils and accessories. How do they live and prosper? The next session of the legislature ought to give this matter some serious attention and enact such laws as will insure the filling stations being run for legitimate purposes only and under strict supervision of the police. For instance, is there anyone so foolish as to suppose that the half dozen or more filling stations between the city of Rick Hill and the river bridge at the river bridge and the town of Fort Mill could do enough legitimate business selling gas and oil to pay the expenses of keep the several places open? If they are not living on the profits of gas and oil and tires, then what are they living on? There is a filling station not far from Winston-Salem that is selling gasoline at 26 cents a gallon and it has been reported that it claims to make only two cents a gallon on it. Not very far from the city there is another filling station, so we are reliably informed that is retailing gasoline at 24 cents and the proprietor says, he is selling the fluid at cost. How can he afford to conduct a business in that manner?

Associate Justice Heriot (Clarkson, of the North Carolina Supreme Court) was born in Richland county, South Carolina, August 21, 1863. His parents were Major William Clarkson and Margaret Simmons Clarkson. He was educated at the Carolina Military Institute of Charlotte and the University law school at Chapel Hill. He was licensed to practice law in 1884 and was appointed to the Supreme Court by former Governor Cameron Morrison May 26, 1923. He was elected by the people in 1924.

The State Board of Examiners in Optometry was created by an act of the General Assembly of 1909. Its duty is to conduct examinations for the practice of optometry in North Carolina.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

South Atlantic League.			
	Won	Lost	PC.
Charlotte	40	24	.625
Spartanburg	39	25	.609
Macon	39	25	.609
Augusta	31	32	.492
Greenville	29	34	.460
Asheville	29	35	.453
Columbia	27	37	.422
Knoxville	21	43	.328

Results Yesterday.			
Spartanburg 8-8; Charlotte 5-4.			
Macon 6; Knoxville 2.			
Asheville 4; Augusta 3.			
Columbia 6; Greenville 5.			

American League.			
	Won	Lost	PC.
Washington	45	23	.662
Philadelphia	44	23	.657
Chicago	37	31	.544
Detroit	35	30	.538
St. Louis	33	37	.473
New York	30	38	.441
Cleveland	29	41	.414
Boston	23	46	.333

Results Yesterday.			
New York 1; Boston 8.			
Cleveland 11-1; Detroit 0-4.			
St. Louis 8; Chicago 6.			
Only three scheduled.			

National League.			
	Won	Lost	PC.
New York	42	26	.618
Pittsburgh	40	25	.615
Brooklyn	34	33	.507
St. Louis	33	34	.493
Cincinnati	32	37	.462
Philadelphia	30	37	.448
Chicago	30	39	.435
Boston	26	40	.394

Results Yesterday.			
New York 6-11; Philadelphia 4-7.			
Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 6.			
Brooklyn 4; Boston 3.			

The first president of the University of North Carolina was Joseph Caldwell, who served from 1804 to 1835. Although the University was opened in 1795, there was no president until 1804.

An Impossible Husband.

Judge Joseph Sabath, of Chicago, said recently that the increase in divorce is not necessarily a bad sign, but may be, on the contrary, a sign that woman, more emancipated now, insists more on a square deal. "I have presided over 10,000 divorce cases," Judge Sabath said, "and I have seen more than one husband who was as impossible as Wally Dugan."

"Wally, just before Christmas, attended a performance given by an illusionist. The illusionist put a woman in a cabinet, shut the doors, then opened them again—and, behold, the woman had disappeared and in her place was a green parrot!"

"Wally buttonholed the illusionist after the performance and said to him: 'Mon, could ye do that trick if ma wife was put in yer box?'"

"'Aha,' the illusionist laughed, 'so you want to get rid of your wife, do you?'"

"'Well,' said Wally, 'it's no so much that, ye ken, but I promised the 'bairn a green parrot for Christmas.'"

"The Dancing Idol of a Continent" overcome more than the usual handicaps that dancers have to cope with. Marie Taglioni was a poor misshapen creature almost lurchback but through tireless work she became a wonderful dancer. This is but one of the many interesting accounts that fill the July Dance Lovers Magazine, a Macfadden publication. The famous Tiller who has been a specialist in training groups to dance as one reveals his methods. There is besides an article "Our American Folk Dancing" by Gretchen Dick, while Maurice Mouvot, otherwise known as Maurice exclaims "It's Hard to Find an Ideal Dancing Partner" not alone is it hard to find one but to keep one after she is found. "Advanced Waltz Variations" are taught by Arthur Murray together with helpful diagrams of the various positions for the feet.

Bathing suits are not so bad. You take a girl in one now, and you can't make a mistake.

What is a Balloon Tire?

THE announcements of two years or so ago defined a balloon tire as—

"A tire of large cross-sectional diameter having a thin, flexible side wall so it can be run at low enough air pressure to provide a soft air cushion between the car and the road."

That was the industry's ideal.

That was what the car owner was told he would get.

That is what the car owner does get in the U. S. Royal True Low-Pressure Balloon.

But he doesn't get it in all tires that carry the word "Balloon" on the side wall.

Some tires labeled Balloon wear out too fast when run soft, so they must be run at too high pressure to give ideal cushioning and comfort.

The makers of U. S. Royal Balloons have stuck to the original idea and ideal.

The U. S. Royal Balloon is built of Latex-treated Web Cord.

This provides the necessary strength and flexibility for low air pressure.

It also has the U. S. Low-Pressure Tread which distributes the weight evenly over the entire tread surface and eliminates early, uneven and unsightly tread wear.

It can therefore be run at low enough pressure for ideal cushioning without injury.

Many nice big round tires with the name "balloon" on the side wall can't.

United States Rubber Company

U.S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

with the New Flat "LOW-PRESSURE TREAD" and built of Latex-treated Web Cord

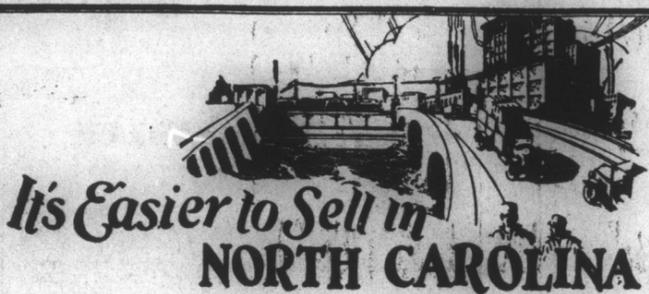


United States Tires are Good Tires



For sale by:

RITCHIE HARDWARE CO. Concord, N. C.



It's Easier to Sell in NORTH CAROLINA

The Piedmont—

Famed for bright tobacco, corn and cotton, and more recently for hydro-electric power, spindles, looms and a vast industrial and commercial expansion in which Jefferson Standard money has been of constant assistance.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars annually are being paid to North Carolina widows and orphans by the Jefferson Standard—more than any other single Company!

With Jefferson Standard's fourteen millions of dollars of investments working in practically every hamlet and village in North Carolina, it is only natural that right-thinking Tar Heels should insist, more and more, that their insurance needs be covered with a Jefferson Standard policy.

Doesn't it follow that the policies of this BIG HOME COMPANY are

"Easier to Sell in North Carolina"

We have Agency openings for the right type of men in different sections of North Carolina.

Write to Julian Price, President

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY GREENSBORO, N. C.

Insurance in force over a Quarter of a Billion

Timely Suggestions for Picnic Lunches

No need to worry about what to get or where to get it. Come to our nearest store - everything you need is there and lower in price, too!

CHEESE	Fine New York State per pound	33c
BEANS	A. & P. Brand, Over Baker 3 cans for	25c
SARDINES	Domestic in oil per can	5c
FIG BARS	Per pound	12½c
PEANUT BUTTER	A. & P. Brand jar	20c
SANDWICH SPREAD	Rajah Brd. per jar	15c
SWEET PICKLES	Star Brand per bottle	17c
OLIVES	A. & P. Brand Stuffed: Large 40c; Small 25c	
DEVEILED HAM	Per can	20c
GINGER ALE	Sunnyfield Brand, each 16 oz. Bottles. 2c refund on each bottle returned	11c
ARROW SPECIAL	Light or Dark 3 bottles for 2c Refund on Each Bottle Returned	31c
PAPER NAPKINS	Package of 25	5c
WAX PAPER	A. & P. White 100 sheets Pkg.	10c

The Great **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** Tea Co. Just-Around the Corner From Everybody CONCORD