Kent News.

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Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

What 5,000 Miles Mean to You

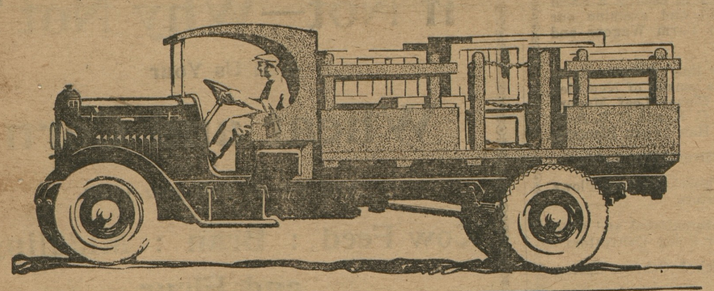
Overland, on frozen, rough Indiana roads, did 5,452 miles in 7 days

Equal to New York to San Francisco and back to Chicago at express train speed—with no change of engines—no let up to the terrific wear and tear. It means more than a year's abuse and not a flaw; stamina, quality in every part; another demonstration of the wonderful riding qualities of the radical new *Triplex* Springs.

Average, 32.45 miles per hour.
Gasoline, 20.24 miles per gallon.

JOHN H. CLENDANIEL, JR.,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

NASH



QUICK AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

A LEADING feature of the Nash Truck is the automatic locking differential which prevents spinning of either driving wheel and assures traction even where road conditions are most difficult.

Nash Trucks are hauling the loads of such big and careful buyers as Morris & Company, The Standard Oil Company, The Palmolive Company, The American Steel Foundries Company and many other big institutions.

People's Garage, Galena

The Shannahan and Wrightson Hardware Co., Easton, Md.

NASH TRUCKS

One-Ton Chassis, $1785, Two-Ton Chassis, $2395, Nash Quad Chassis, $3250

Prices F. O. B. Kenosha

(611)

A GREATER PRIZE

By MARY T. NOLAN.

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The pupils of the fourth grade were very sure there wasn't another teacher in the world quite as nice and interesting as their Miss Hall.

She had a pleasing way about her which made each member of her class anxious to do willingly and promptly whatever she asked them to do.

And how the little boys and girls did love to listen to Miss Hall telling them, sometime during the afternoon session, about strange and interesting people who lived in other countries. Or she would speak to them of their own native flowers and trees, and the different kinds of birds and the furry creatures that inhabited the woods.

One afternoon in the late fall Miss Hall gave a talk on a thought-up journey to southern Europe.

When she had finished she smiled upon her bright-eyed charges and then brought the happy tourists back home to their everyday duties. She began to hear their spelling lesson.

Toward the close of the session Miss Hall stepped down from the platform and went to the blackboard, followed by a hundred questioning eyes.

She took a piece of chalk from the groove and began writing in the center of the blackboard.

The first word looked odd to the pupils. A very, very strange word, indeed, thought each child there.

This was the first word on the board: "Quercus."

The word following "Quercus" was "alba."

Miss Hall had resumed her chair.

Then a little hand was raised and a sweet voice said, rather timidly:

"Please, teacher."

Miss Hall looked up and toward the signaling hand.

"Well, Lottie?" she inquired comradely.

"Please, teacher, what do those words you just wrote mean?" asked the brightest and most inquisitive pupil in the whole class.

"Thank you, Lottie, for mentioning them. I had intended a little surprise for you, children—a sort of test, if you please, for observation."

Miss Hall showed a small, green-covered book to the class. It was a thin volume, about three inches square, with an attractive leather binding.

"I will present this little book—a very neat and useful book it is, children—to the boy or girl who first gives me the correct meaning of the words that I just put on the blackboard. Now, I know I won't have to wait long, because, children"—she smiled encouragingly—"Quercus alba is well known to you, I think."

One somewhat indifferent pupil—a boy named Judd—informed his chums that he'd all the books he wanted already. "A little smartie, like Lottie Blinn, will get that book; you wait and see!" proclaimed young Judd. "Well, s'long, you kids! I'm off to th' park f'r some barberries."

The sour little berries tasted almost as good to Tommy Judd as his favorite delicacy, pickles; and the bushes were red with them.

The teacher happened to be passing and heard Tommy's parting remarks to his schoolmates.

"He would rather roam the woods than study his books," she told herself as she watched the running figure of her unpromising pupil heading toward the park. "I do wish he were more attentive—like Lottie Blinn," she mused.

The air was crisp and invigorating and she walked briskly toward the great city park, a short distance away. It contained many tall, rugged trees. Along the gravel footpath of this beautiful park Miss Hall walked daily and found health and quietude.

The rosy-cheeked teacher became aware of another's presence beside her. The sonorous greeting of one she used to know caused her heart to beat with ecstasy.

"I haven't seen you for a long time, Etta," said Ray Blinn, after the first greetings had been exchanged; "not since I went away, nearly two years ago."

The velvety brown eyes of the pretty schoolteacher looked into those of the stalwart young soldier.

"I'm so glad you are back home again, Lieutenant Blinn," she said.

"Roy, please—like you used to call me. It sounds more chumlike. Don't you think so, Etta?"

"Why—er—yes," she answered, reminiscent; "I think so."

They were walking along the path, when a small boy, wildly waving a cap about his head, as if hornet-chased, and shouting gleefully "The book's mine! The book's mine!" came rushing toward them.

The panting youngster stopped in front of the teacher and gasped out something about a sign he had seen "while I was lookin' at a squirrel runnin' up a tree."

"Come, teacher! I'll show you where the sign is."

Soon they came to a tall tree with a grayish bark.

"Look, teacher! There it is. There's the sign. See th' words—th' words on th' blackboard today."

And sure enough, on the tree was fastened a small placard, with this printed identification:

Quercus alba (the White Oak).

Tommy Judd received the prize next day; but Tommy's prize is a mere trifle when compared with the lovely prize that Lieutenant Roy Blinn hopes to win some day.

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR.

NEW PHONE PRESIDENT BELIEVES IN STRAIGHT TALK POLICY

A. E. BERRY, PRESIDENT OF THE C. AND P. TELEPHONE CO.

Starting his working career on a dredging boat in the Potomac River and being elected President of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at just about forty years of age, A. E. Berry is making friends in Maryland because of his policy of plain dealing with the public.

"There is nothing about our business we want to hide," said Mr. Berry to newspaper men in his office recently. "On the other hand I would like to get all Maryland asking questions about the telephone business."

Mr. Berry's policy of absolute frankness with the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia resulted in the quickest rate-case hearing on record and a favorable decision on the company's application to increase the rates to parallel those requested in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE BOY GETS BIG BALTIMORE TELEPHONE JOB

LEO D. MAHON, TELEPHONE MANAGER OF BALTIMORE.

True to its policy of making acceptable local appointments to its important managerial posts, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, has appointed Leo D. Mahon its District Manager in Baltimore. Mr. Mahon was born in Baltimore in 1889 and has grown up in the telephone industry. His first job after leaving school was peddling combs in the streets of Baltimore. Because of his grasp of the telephone business he was sent to the National Capital temporarily during the war and helped carry the enormous load on the telephone company during that period. His official duties in Baltimore commence June 1.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

To Our Patrons

Please look at the date on your KENT NEWS and see how your account stands. The subscription price of the NEWS is now $1.50 a year

We charge five cents a line for all obituaries, memorial verses, poetry, etc. We do not charge for deaths.

All communications must be signed to show good faith, though we omit the name of author when requested. We cannot publish communications that are unsigned.

W. B. USILTON'S SONS.

Kent County Savings Bank

Chesstertown, Maryland

Began Business July 1st, 1893.

New Banking House erected in 1910.

This has always been a safe, sound and successfu nstitution.

It benefits the depositor and gives assistance to the borrower.

4 PER CENT INTERESTT ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4

This bank was the first bank in Kent County ever known to pay interest on deposits.

OUR MOTTO: "Safety Beyond All Else."

Exchange of Liberty Bonds

¶ The Treasury Department at Washington advises that permanent bonds, with all coupons attached, will be ready for delivery after March 15th, in exchange for 4 and 4¼ per cent. coupon bonds, of the FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Liberty Loan series.

¶ This Bank will gladly make the exchange for you, WITHOUT COST. Let us have the bonds at your earliest convenience.

The Chestertown Bank of Maryland

CHESTERTOWN KENNEDYVILLE
GALENA BETTERTON

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