

### HOW TO GET MOST MILEAGE FROM CAR

PROPER CARE IS SECRET

Motor Club Bulletin Gives Good Advice Regarding Treatment of Automobile For Results

Every car that comes from an automobile factory is built to deliver certain mileage to its owner, and it is up to the owner to get this mileage through proper service and upkeep, says a bulletin issued by the mechanical first aid department of the Chicago Motor club.

Give the car systematic lubrication; periodic inspections and overhauls, at which time worn parts can be economically replaced to insure longer life and service. Only in this way can you get from your car the mileage it was built to deliver.

**Keep in Condition**  
How long would we live if we did not give ourselves a certain amount of exercise—if we didn't eat things that give proper nutrition—if we didn't occasionally counsel with the doctor and the dentist? And just as we insure longer life for ourselves by doing these things, so do we insure longer life and service for our car by keeping it in first class condition. There is probably no other fine piece of mechanism which has so little attention and care paid to it as the average man gives to his automobile.

**Timely Attention**  
Take any of our fast, through trains, for instance. They run on smooth rails, with a crew trained to give them proper care, and yet many times along the route the engine is taken off and run into the round house for a thorough going over and a fresh engine, just overhauled, replaces it. How many motor car drivers have the forethought to even occasionally drive their automobiles to a garage and have it checked? Timely attention given to minor defects would add years to the life of the car.

The fault lies in the American system of living—the hurry and bustle. We have no leisure for anything—we run our cars until they break down instead of giving them proper care. A car that is given care and attention, and kept in good running order, will deliver the mileage and give the service for which the manufacturer intended it.

Looks like Volstead also changed our standard measure scale. A quart of gin now means a peck of trouble.—Portsmouth Star.

### SPOILED BOYS ARE POOR COLLEGE MEN

Statistics Gathered by Leading Educator Shows Them Mostly Failures

Boys who have been "spoiled children" at home make the poorest kind of college material, according to statistics collected for the Woman's Home Companion by Dr. William Emerson. "This type of college student offers more problems than any other," says Dr. Emerson, "and the earlier they can be weeded out the better for any institution."

"In this group are found the men who fail to maintain adequate conditions of health and physical fitness because of the lack of proper control. They have been spoiled children at home, and at college they reveal themselves as spoiled young men. They are the constant kickers. They are down on everyone who tries to hold them to proper standards of work or sport. Their program is regulated solely by their desires and pleasures. They complain of their food; they try to get out of this and that requirement. They come to college already past masters in getting their own way."

"In one group of eight such men whom I examined, seven deserved zero as a rating in control. Their health intelligence rating averaged 43 on a scale of 100. In their academic work they were very low, four of them being in the lowest decimal class. All were eventually withdrawn from college."

A bridge lamp complete with silk shade at \$5. Magazine holders, in assorted decorations at \$2.98. Aluminum percolators at 75c. Beautiful picture trays at 98c. Leatherette shopping bags at 98c. Wall tapestries at \$3.85—Are a few of our week-end specials. Schwartz Furniture Co., 11-13 So. Genesee st., just south of Washington, Waukegan, Illinois. 18adv

### WELLESLEY GRADUATE EXPLAINS "CULTURE"

Tells What She Learned While a Student; Plain and Fancy Catchwords

A Wellesley graduate has spilled the beans!

Just as the flutter of approaching graduation is agitating college campuses, and proud parents are thinking that in a few days now their children will be really educated, a young iconoclast shatters the fond illusion. Frances Warfield, who graduated from Wellesley in 1923, describes the "Sweet Girl Graduate" in the June Scribner's Magazine. She looks back over her own career and takes stock:

"Let no one think that I learned nothing in college," she says. "I learned to use the best brands of canned chicken, sports clothes, and cosmetics. I learned to pluck my eyebrows. I learned the earmarks of culture—a well-modulated voice, well-regulated enthusiasms, the attentive strained rapture of intelligent listening which renders vacuity impregnable."

"But I never learned anything that would upset me. I was told enough about writers, scientists, philosophers, and the like, to last me all my life, without reading the men themselves. I learned that Emerson was a transcendentalist, that Pasteur took all the bugs out of milk. I learned to pronounce Nietzsche's name. That, for any woman, is enough. I learned the plain and fancy catchwords of erudition and how to apply them."

"Let a subject be mentioned and automatically a ready-made association would click in my mind. For example: Descartes—I think, therefore I am. Clarissa Harlowe—Richardson. Longfellow—a bad poet; whiskers. Chartres—one funny spire. Crayfish—crustacean. Thomas Hardy—philosophy of multiplicity. Aristophanes—The Birds, The Frogs; a comical Greek. Elgin—Marbles—British Museum. Darien—Silent upon a peak in."

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