

Greeting the Hundred-Thousandth "400"



THE GREAT HARK MANUFACTURING PLANTS stood at attention on a recent November day when the hundred-thousandth car of the famous "400" series, built since the start of the new models last June, rolled from the final assembly line in Kenosha. It was an Advanced Six Ambassador model, carrying the new Regal equipment. As the car left the line to make way for the 100,001 unit, it was greeted by President C. W. Nash, who considers this series of cars the crowning achievement of his career, and by other officials of The Nash Motors Company. Left to right: C. W. Nash; E. H. McCarty, Vice-President and Director of Sales; M. H. Pettit, Vice-President and General Manager; J. T. Wilson, Vice-President.

THANKSGIVING AND ITS VARIOUS BIRDS

TURKEY LEADS THEM ALL

But Goose Has Notable Place in History of This Country, Says Writer in National Republican

Now that Thanksgiving is past it is well to call attention to the fact that again the turkey is the real American bird. In earliest times he was found in the wild state all over the country, and the wild bird is not yet extinct in certain localities. But the humble goose, too, has played a very important part in American history, according to Mr. H. O. Bishop, who writes in a current issue of the National Republic about our Thanksgiving birds. Mr. Bishop says in part:

In Colonial Days
"In the colonial days the wild turkey was well-nigh as plentiful in the New World as are robins or black-birds today. Turkeys were found all over the United States and southern Canada and in the greater part of Mexico. Often-times the poultry yard of a pioneer consisted of several hundred acres of forest surrounding his log cabin in every direction. Getting a turkey for a Thanksgiving dinner, a Sunday dinner, or a week-day dinner was a matter of slight effort, and no expense whatever. How times have changed! Nowadays a single steak costs more than a year's supply of poultry or meat when our ancestors first began housekeeping on this side of the Atlantic. But doubtless it is easier for the average head of a house today to buy several turkeys than it was for a citizen of that period to buy enough powder to shoot a turkey. They had the experience, and we have the money.

Never Given Credit
The goose has never been given the credit that is its due. The goose figures in American history as does no other bird or animal. The goose figures in the affairs of Capt. John Smith of Jamestown. The romances of our Pilgrim Fathers are intertwined with the goose. The affairs of the early settlers all over the country are mixed up with Mrs. Goose. George Washington and the long Revolutionary struggle were aided by the goose. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are, in a measure, beholden to the goose. The early laws of our republic were aided by the goose. The continental Congress and several Congresses after the adoption of the Constitution placed a large dependence upon the goose.
"How and why, you ask?
"The quill pen!
"Until the invention of the steel pen writing was done with a pen made from the wing feather of a goose. Quill pens required sharpening as often as lead pencils do now. Do not forget that it was with a quill pen that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, and that it was with a goose pen that John Hancock and the other patriots affixed their names to it.
"Therefore, hats off to the goose! It has always been useful and appetizing. It deserves a niche in history side by side with the eagle."

FEDERAL ROAD MILEAGE IMPROVED IN LAST YEAR

With the co-operation of state highway departments, 5,184 miles of federal aid highways were improved in the past fiscal year and 2,014 miles that had been previously improved by federal aid were given surfaces of higher type, according to the Chicago Motor club.

HANDLING PEOPLE

"You'll never make a mistake if you treat the worst woman in the lot as though she were a lady and the worst man as though he were a brother," says The American Magazine.

MAN IS BAFFLED ON SHOPPING TOUR

LIKES IT, BUT IS PUZZLED

Doesn't Go Because He Wants to, But Enjoys It Often More Than Admits; Some Mystery

Man's inquisitive instinct takes him afield sometimes with secret motives. Shopping is one of these. What ordinary male mortal ever goes shopping just out of pure choice and love of acquisition? Not one. And yet they go shopping—because they have things to buy, and stay shopping much longer than they would admit, particularly around home! It's all because the world of shops is a marvelous one filled with the wonders of an age which has no pity on this man-shopper's ability to resist the irresistible.
Take ties for instance. Now, ties are something that every man, deep in his heart, knows he would like to choose for himself. Only an occasional woman has the exact flair for tie-buying. When a man goes shopping for a tie, does he just buy a tie and walk out? No such thing! Watch your step, Mr. Man Shopper, and you will discover yourself tied to the counter. It is not just at the sight of ties—as they are pretty much the same the world over, but the industrial achievements that lie behind them are too amazing to skip by hurriedly.

Man's Inventions
Man is by nature an inventive creature, and he has a mind and a sense of the vast industrial and commercial machinery that lies just down the street, or over the hill from the store. He can visualize the great machines, grinding up spruce trees and spinning them to be made into rayon ties, and in that visualizing he arrives at a fuller appreciation of the varied qualities of material, the creations of colors and their shading, the types of design, including the most amazing conceptions possible to the modern arts.

But even the cleverest of men often are mystified to determine for themselves whether the ties they covet were started from silk worms or spruce logs. The very novelty of the thought furnishes an interesting mystery that is catalogued in the industrial and scientific miracles of the man who goes shopping, and as he shops looks for facts for facts' sake. It makes shopping a more stimulating educational expedition.

NEGRO IS MEMBER OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY

Up from slavery to become a Fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain, and all or most of it due to his work with the lowly peanut—that is the outstanding feature in the life story of Professor George Washington Carver, a negro of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Born on a Missouri farm, a slavery, Professor Washington Carver, interviewed in Farm and Fireside, credits much of his international fame today with his experiments with peanuts, sweet potatoes, soya beans, okra and other plebeian fruits of the soil. He has taken 202 useful articles from the peanut alone, ranging from printer's ink and axle grease to lard compound and face cream, and from sweet potatoes he has gotten 118 derivations, including a flour that was widely used as a wheat substitute during the war. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain and in 1922 was awarded the Spingarn Medal for the most distinguished achievement by a member of his race.

Asked how he happened to begin his experiments he replied dramatically: "Great Creator, I said, 'why did you make the peanut?' And then I set to work to take the peanut apart."

TELL TALE EVIDENCE

If a person is simple and fine within his house cannot be anything else, regardless of its cost; if his aim is to impress the world or to lead it to believe him something that he is not his house will bear the evidence of it, subtle evidence, perhaps, but they will be there.—Woman's Home Companion.

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