

Drivers SHOW ROOM IN STYLE DECORATIONS TO BE COSTLY AUTO EXHIBITION TO BE GIVEN IN BUILDING WHICH WILL OUTDO IN BEAUTY ANYTHING EVER ATTEMPTED.

Announcement has been made that an Eastern company would probably be awarded the contract for decorating the Ninth International Automobile Show which opens in Grand Central Palace, New York, on New Year's eve.

While the full specifications of the affair are not given out, it may be stated that the scheme is of the early English period, having pillars and balconies, the construction being stucco and beam work. The main galleries will be white with sap green railings and gilt signs. The ceiling of the main auditorium will be covered with a fabric of Italian sky blue, while at the end of the auditorium will be placed mirrors, and a garden with natural plants and statuary.

Probably the greatest change will be in the outside of the building, the porte cochere being treated with handsome cast of figures, balustrades, electric signs and a large and handsome decorative painting, the whole brilliantly illuminated by searchlights that will advertise the presence of the show when spectators get within three or four blocks of the big Lexington avenue building.

Particular attention is being paid to the accessory division, an entirely new plan of skylight back draperies being outlined with a unique electric sign arrangement and satin banners. Inside of the usual denim floor, the floor will be covered with a heavy fabric padded underneath. For the sign work both accessory and automobile exhibitors will be supplied with glass signs with pennants, within which are electric lights, the whole mounted upon ornamental pillars.

The specifications call for ten statues throughout the building, each to be eight feet high while more than 10,000 electric lights will be used in the new chandeliers and other decorative lighting. The final details will be acted upon by the meeting of the A. M. C. M. A. show committee, to be held on Oct. 5. At that time the committee will finally make the space, as the applications for space to participate in the first allotment, must be in the show committee's hands prior to Oct. 1.

RAY McNAMARA DRIVING PREMIER CAR IN HARD RUN Local Boy Piloting Machine Over 'No Roads at All' in Event Out of Kansas City.

New road conditions were discovered this week in the first annual reliability touring contest for the Kansas City Star trophy in the fact that those who entered were forced to go over what proved to be no roads at all.

Ray McNamara of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company of this city is driving the famous Premier pilot car in a like capacity in the event which is being held under the auspices of the Kansas City Automobile Club. The route, which is through Kansas and Oklahoma, is sufficient guarantee of strenuous conditions. About fifty cars are to take part.

Word was received from McNamara yesterday that while the contestants did not encounter any of the road hardships in the way of mountain ranges the conditions were equally as bad because of the lakes and rivers which the cars had to go through. Heavy rains had played havoc with the red clay and black gummy silt in that section of the country and the contestants were all forced to use their low gear frequently.



TRIUMPHANT

From all parts of the country comes the same old story of the sturdy little Stoddard-Dayton winnings.



Stoddard-Dayton

Model 9F Touring Car \$2,500 Model 9A Touring Car \$2,000

Model 9A Roadster, \$1,500 INDIANAPOLIS, AUG. 18-19 - Exhibition two miles by Stoddard-Dayton Car, driven by Charles Merz - time 2:01. Best mile 1:00 flat.

INDIANAPOLIS, AUG. 18-19 - 3-mile Handicap. Free for all. Stoddard-Dayton driven by Chas. Merz, 15 seconds handicap, won over all other entries - time, 3:00-2-5.

INDIANAPOLIS, AUG. 18-19 - Five mile \$1,000 match race, time 5:11, defeating Haynes two straight heats.

ENDURANCE CONTESTS. At Hartford, Conn., May 16, 1908, Model 8-F finished with perfect score.

At Memphis, Tenn., May 22, 1908, Model 8-F finished with a perfect score. Hower Contest of Glidden Tour, 1908, two Models 8-K finished with perfect scores.

At Detroit, April 29, 1908, Model 8-F finished with a perfect score. HILL CLIMBS.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. - May 30, 1908. 8-K won first in \$2,000 to \$3,000 class. 8-K won first in \$3,000 to \$4,000 class.

OMAHA, NEB. - May 30, 1908. 8-K won first in \$2,500 to \$3,000 class. 8-K won first in \$3,500 to \$4,250 class. 8-K won first in \$2,100 to \$3,000 class.

PHILADELPHIA - May 30, 1908. 8-K won first in \$2,000 to \$3,000 class. Time 2:14-2-5.

Don't you think that any car on the market, even though it sold for triple the price of a Stoddard-Dayton, would be proud of such a record of victories? Does not the winning of so many hill climbs, endurance contests, etc., inspire confidence in this sturdy little mechanical hero? Surely you could ask no more if you were paying \$10,000 for a car. Add to these good qualities the handsome, stylish appearance, the perfect workmanship, the luxurious furnishing of the Stoddard-Dayton and you have all that money can buy in a motor car. And again, there are no concessions obtainable by one purchaser of a Stoddard-Dayton that are not open to all, every price tag on the Stoddard-Dayton car means exactly what it says. There is no room for an elastic system of special discounts and rebates. If you are interested in an auto we want to send a representative to call on you in person at the good points of the Stoddard-Dayton. We want you to examine every inch of it and make a clean-cut comparison with any other car on the market, and as experience has taught us, we are confident that your selection will be a Stoddard-Dayton.

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THE SPIANS ARE ARRESTED INDICTED FOR PLAY PIRACY STOCKWELL AND MCGREGOR FACE CHARGE OF PREPARING ILLEGAL OFFERINGS TO HOUSES ON BOSTON COAST

CANDY IS HIS LURE IN KIDNAPING OF CHILD Man Drowns Girl's Screams With Hand and is Driven Away in Closed Carriage. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 24. - A kidnaping, with the usual dramatic features, took place in this city recently. A 5-year-old girl who was playing in the back yard of Mrs. Edward Rabblington's

COIN IN CANS AND BOOTS BARNs ARE SAFETY VAULTS RUSSIAN FARMERS IN KANSAS KNOW NOTHING OF BANKING AND THEY DO NOT CARE TO LEARN.

AUTOISTS HOPE RAIN TO LAY Many Machines Entered Endurance Run to Be Thursday and Friday FRENCH LICK AND Route Leads Over Round and Trial Will Be One for Cars.

Nothing is needed now to endure run of the Indiana mobile Trade Association on day and Friday a success expected for rain. The roads are so heavily laden with dust that have to trail in the clouds by the leading cars. The struggle will be under rules as those which govern in the spring. The route on day will be French Lick, and day will be spent in getting Indianapolis over different roads. The path chosen by the competitors some of the roughest spots and the struggle will prove a hard one. Every local dealer a machine or two in the start an imposing array of autos is start from this city next Thursday. The Studebaker car will be and press car, and will get lead bright and early. Although the local autoists for rain to lay the dust, the particular as to the time of the hour, and want it to come weak so that they will not be mud to plow through. Wet or dry, the tear will one, and the entries will have some strong trials before to their garages in Indianapolis day night will be spent at French Lick.

THE NEW-RICH MAN DISLIKES A Tells His Friend That the Things That Are Old-Is to an Extreme.

"There," said a new-rich man to whom he has been showing according to the Providence "you've seen about all there is. Everything is brand new and old. I've got where I can afford different to public opinion or payment or whatever it is that you make believe we think what really think, and I've a notion carry the craze for the antique. Suppose I should take you to a shop and point to a horse and tell you that you had that horse thirty years and that that chair used by my great-grandfather your life. Or if I introduced you with a new furniture that in the family ever since I could there would be trouble. If some one lives had been in family long time, and I reckon that looking at their husbands, feeling a husband had been hanging a over, but that a no recommendation we want to progress. We ought to make better carpets and better furniture than they did. What I've got a hand made order, that is, it isn't turned out by machinery, and it'll drop to day a bit tomorrow, but I'm suspicious of those old-fashioned boards and lowboards and chair settles. Either they've been varnishing and polishing up didn't live a hundred years ago now, if they'd moved with the times, furniture every spring every time they gave up house, went to boarding it wouldn't to stand on it - I would look as been thrown off the roof. "But what I've got here is and span new-furniture, sin habits, rug and the whole business as I said, I'm glad of it."

FIERCE GALES BUFFET SKIFF FOR MAN Landing on Washington Coast - Kitten Dweller's Own Companion. PORT TOWNSEND, Ore., Sept. 25. - A voyage of nearly 300 miles, twenty-four-foot Columbia skiff during which the rudder was broken was capsized, was the ex-James Milligan, a resident who reached this port from bound for Seattle. His voyage seven days, and on three occasions was the peril in which placed by being buffeted with he gave up hope of reaching was accompanied by a kitten, passed safely through the ship's strong gales. Milligan states that his trip intended to be a pleasure trip, to be entirely the contrary, night he was unable to land in Washington coast. Both day