

Honks Heard Down Auto Dealers' Row

There are in the United States 225,000 miles of railroad and 2,151,570 miles of public roads, only about 8 per cent of the latter being improved. For every mile of railroad there are about nine miles of dirt road and one mile of good stone road.

A movement is on foot at Hartford, Conn., to make free such ferries as now ply on the Connecticut River where there are no bridges. As autoists have no other means of reaching shore without an extensive detour the ferries derive quite a revenue.

The Scranton (Pa.) Automobile Association has pledged itself to pay \$9,000 as its share of the expense of building a state road from Scranton to Stroudsburg, over the Pocono Mountains. Regardless of what action the Legislature takes at its next meeting, it is almost an assured fact the road will be built.

Though there will be no Grand Prix, and consequently no club race for voiturettes in France this year, small one-lungers will not be altogether without a speed contest during the coming season. Some time in June L'Auto will put on foot its fifth annual voiturette race. This year the stroke will be unlimited.

When a motorist has become somewhat expert in the running of his car it will be found advantageous to gradually feed until the point is found at which the motor runs well, but will not stand a further reduction. The smaller the proportion of gasoline the more economically the motor will run and the cleaner it will keep.

Nearly all the employees of the German factories are making a dead stand against the motor liability law. Mass meetings have been called all over the country and resolutions set up. The men fear entire loss of work, as many factories are not working shorter hours, but with fewer hands already in keep down expenses.

to several legislatures of the states named before they finish their present sessions.

A frequent cause of leaks in radiators is said to be that the vents in the filling caps become clogged with sediments of dust with the consequence that steam accumulates in the radiator and the pressure, seeking an outlet, forces an opening at the weakest point. A mixture of red lead, white lead and gold size will be found an excellent means of stopping any leaks of this kind.

LIKENS BATTERY TO HORSE.

Waverley Man Cautions Against "Over-feeding" of Storage.

"Did you ever think," said H. H. Rice, manager of the Waverley Company, "how much the care of a storage battery resembles that of a horse? The same thought and attention that every intelligent man bestows on a horse, should be applied to a battery, and the same degree of intelligence

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You know what these mean, and what they cost—unless you have Goodyear Tires.

The Goodyear Detachable Auto Tire is alone free from these troubles. Our (patented) rivet-fabric breaker-strips prevent them.

Those who know Tires know that breaker-strips are strips of canvas laid in between the tread (or wearing surface) and the body (or carcass) of a tire casing. When a tire wears down to the breaker-strips it is time to have it re-treaded. Mud or sand works in, through cuts, between these breaker-strips and the rubber tread on ordinary tires and separates them. Then you have mud-boils—or the tread breaks loose in strips.

The breaker-strips used in Goodyear Tires are made from what is called "rivet fabric." It is specially woven—looks like a checker board with 1/2-inch squares. The black squares are holes. The heat and pressure of curing forces the rubber through from both sides and holds it in rivets between the rubber of the tread with hundreds of rivets.

The whole tire is as strong as though no breaker-strips were there. No mud-boils can form. The tread cannot be separated from the body of the tire. This is the reason why Goodyear Tires are the only tires that are guaranteed to last.

