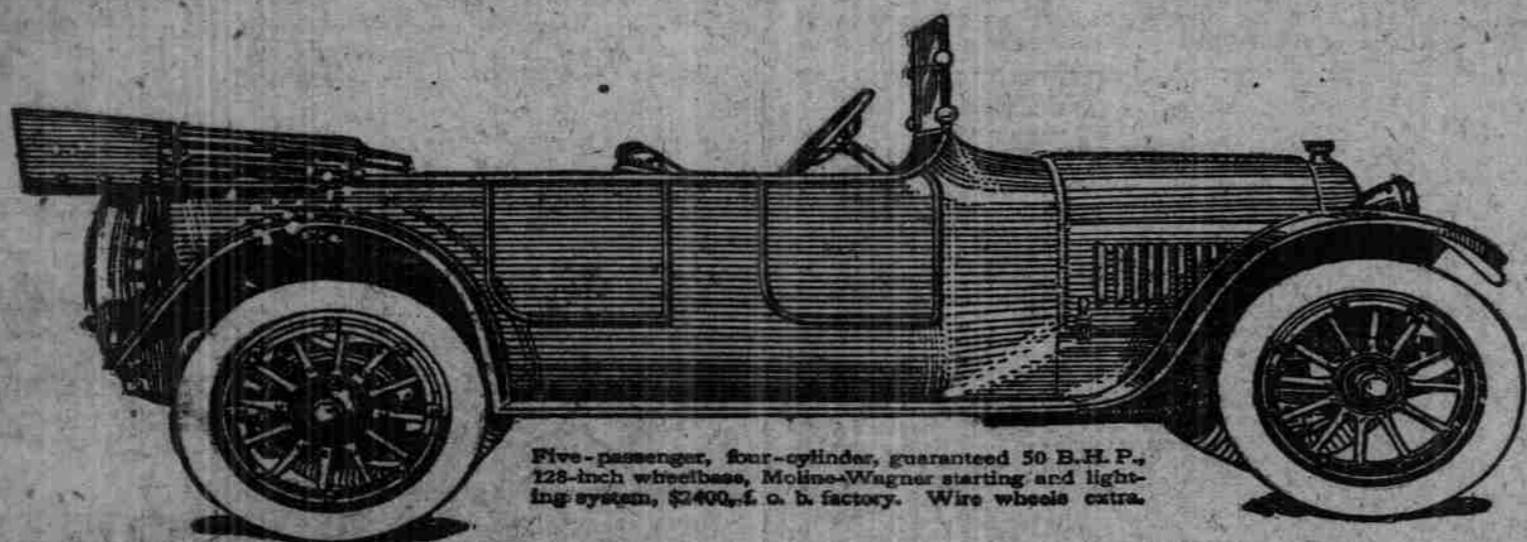


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During the test it ran without a stop, or an adjustment of any kind—a feat never before equaled.

It ran for two weeks, day and night, at 1117 revolutions per minute, averaging 38.3 h. p.—the A. L. A. M. rating requiring only 28.76 h. p. at 1100 revolutions.

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**Comfort and beauty combined** The Moline-Knight perfect streamline body is the result of a two-months study in Europe by our body designer. No other American-built body has such exclusive lines.

The five-passenger body is unusually large, with ample room for two auxiliary seats.

The depth of the sill is twelve inches, preventing the body from bending or the doors from rattling.

The deep, soft, comfortable cushions of the seats, sides and back are made of tempered steel coil springs and hand tufted leather, cut from the whole hide, and tufted in the most practical manner known to the trade.

The Four that makes the Six unnecessary  
**MOLINE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, East Moline, Ill.**  
**Arthur McMullen, Jr., Auto Co.**

377 Fairfield Ave. Telephone 2800

## FIGHTING THE ROSE APHIS

Easy to Control the Pest, If Growers Will Use a Little Care in Spraying.

Washington, May 27.—Rose growers who allow the flowers to be damaged by the ravages of the rose aphid, have only themselves to blame, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Although the aphid is widespread over the entire country, as well as abroad it is easily controlled. Careful spraying of the plants with solutions of nicotine will remove all danger and neither the expense nor the trouble involved is sufficiently great to be a real obstacle.

The rose aphid is a small insect with a body about one-twelfth of an inch long. The young and some adult forms are wingless but certain adults develop wings from time to time. The color varies from green to pink. By means of its slender beak the aphid sucks out the juices of the plant on whose buds and unfolding leaves it feeds. These, prevented from attaining their perfect form, become curled and distorted and the beauty of the flowers is in large measure ruined. Moreover the aphid secretes a sweet sticky liquid called honeydew which spoils the appearance of the foliage on which it is deposited.

Under favorable conditions it propagates rapidly throughout the year. For example, some recent investigations conducted in California by the Department of Agriculture showed that one female gave birth to 48 young in six days. At the end of that time, the mother aphid was knocked from the rose and perished.

This is not at all an uncommon fate. A heavy rain, which washes the insects away is one of its most natural checks, though birds and other insects prey upon the aphid to a considerable extent. Extreme heat is also unfavorable to the aphid.

The rose lover should not, however, depend upon nature to rid his garden of the pest. A 40 per cent solution of nicotine is much surer and not much more trouble. One part of the solution to from 1,000 to 2,000 parts of water with the addition of one pound of whale-oil soap to every 50 gallons of the mixture is recommended in Bulletin 30, "The Rose Aphid," which the U. S. Department of Agriculture has just issued. A more convenient recipe, when there are only a few bushes to be treated, is a teaspoonful of 40 per cent nicotine solution to two gallons of water and one-half ounce of whale-oil soap. The soap should be shaved fine and dissolved in hot water.

Mixtures of this character should be applied as a fine, penetrating spray by means of a compressed air sprayer or bucket pump. Such a pump costs from \$3.50 to \$15.00. Together with nicotine solutions it can usually be obtained at seed stores. If no pump is to be had, however, the infested twigs should be dipped in a pail of the solution. Care should be taken to use these solutions at strengths no greater than those mentioned above, since injury to the foliage may result through the use of too much soap, or mildew may be favored by too strong a nicotine solution.

Application of insecticides should be made on the first appearance of the pest which varies from the time that the leaves are put forth until the buds begin to form. Applications should be repeated as found necessary.

Anibal Mesa, a young millionaire of Havana, was sentenced to one year and eight months imprisonment for fighting a duel with Rudolph Warren, in which the latter was killed.



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## FINE FRUITS OF SOUTH AMERICA

Grapes at \$4.20 for a Single Cluster and Apples at 22 Cents Each.

When the Panama canal once opens for business, many industries which have hitherto been more or less dormant in South America will be stimulated into activity. The United States furnishes a profitable market for many products of the southern continent, and, with easy and rapid transportation facilities supplied, this market will extend to perishable as well as the more staple products. One of the most profitable industries for which some of the South American countries are especially well adapted is that of fruit growing. In a recent article in the Monthly Bulletin of the Pan American Union, W. F. Wight of the United States Department of Agriculture, writes:

"South America probably has a range of climate and variety of conditions that will admit of the successful cultivation of every known fruit. Very nearly all of present importance have been introduced into one locality or another. In the tropical or subtropical regions are those adapted to such a climate, namely, the papaya, guava, mango, breadfruit, banana, tamarind, pomelo, orange, avocado, loquat, olive, fig, and lemon, in addition to those native. In temperate regions, nearly all of the delicious fruits grown in the United States have been introduced."

In Argentina, the grape is the fruit which has attained the greatest commercial importance and the Mendoza country seems to lead all other sections. According to Mr. Wight, undeveloped land in the vicinity of Mendoza is considered worth from \$170 valued at \$350 to \$1,200 per acre, valued at \$550 to \$1,200 per acre. The net profit from vines in good bearing condition is said to be about \$170 per acre.

## "ONLY FOR THOSE WITH BAD STOMACHS"

Mr. George Galisteo, of 98 Jay Street, Albany, N. Y., had a bad stomach for 15 years. There was nothing left for him to do—he had tried everything and no relief. He traveled far and near but got no help. Some told him he had cancer of the stomach and would have to operate on him. His pitiful condition can only be realized by those who have stomach trouble. Powders and pills, tablets and pads all were tried and tried in vain. He could eat hardly anything and as he expressed it "one foot was in the grave," but today he is alive, well and happy. The whole thing is done up in a little book which he wrote and called "A True Story." Go to Hillard's or Clappett's drug stores or Ballard's, Adv.

## FINE FRUITS OF SOUTH AMERICA

At of \$840 to \$1,000 per acre, and that he had received as high as \$4.20 for single selected clusters in Buenos Aires.

The area in vines for the whole of Argentina is stated at 259,000 acres in 1910, and the production of wines as \$2,674,000 gallons, valued at more than 20 million dollars. In the same year California produced nearly 45,000,000 gallons, valued at a little more than thirteen million dollars.

Leaving Mendoza and passing over the barren heights of the Andes at an altitude of more than 19,000 feet, the traveler arrives in Chile. One seems to have reached another California, but with a climate possibly even more mild. There are, in fact, many similarities, and all of the fruits grown in California are produced in Chile, probably in equal perfection, but with far less care, and the industry has not developed as in North America.

Here, too, the grape is the most important fruit, the annual production being about 42,000,000 gallons of excellent wine. The section about Valdivia is also noted for its fine apples, those from one well-known grower having frequently sold in Buenos Aires for \$30.50 a box of 140 apples, while individual fine specimens have retailed, even in Santiago, for 22 cents each.

Leaving Chile and going northward to Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, one reaches countries that lie wholly in the tropics, and yet in consequence of the high altitude of some sections, they present a range of climate as great as that of any country on the continent and as well suited for the cultivation of deciduous fruits. In these regions, apricots ripen from December to February; cherries from November to February; peaches from December to March; plums from January to March; pears from February to May; grapes from January to May or June. In other words, just when the native fruits of the United States are out of season here, they are in season in the southern hemisphere.

Last year, the United States imported something over \$32,000,000 worth of fruits from foreign countries. These consisted almost altogether of the kinds that are produced in limited quantities or not at all in this country, such as bananas, currants, dates, figs, olives, etc. Apricots, peaches, pears, plums, cherries and many other fruits would find a splendid market here in the winter season, if they could be had fresh.

It is this demand for these fruits in the off season, which will develop the fruit industry in the west coast countries of South America, for with refrigerator steamers they can be shipped via the Panama Canal from Galapago, Peru, to New Orleans in seven or eight days and the fast fruit trains of the railways will have them in Chicago and eastern markets in two or three days more. Fresh ripe peaches in New York in December and January at reasonable prices will be one of the results of the building of the Panama Canal.



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