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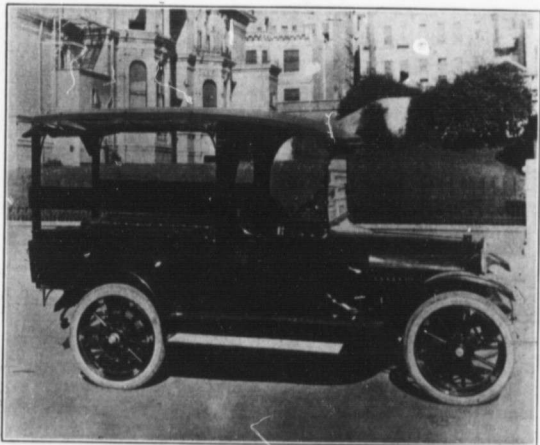
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## Motor Cars on the Farm

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ONE of the most interesting aspects of progress is due to the fact that when economic social and commercial conditions reach such a point that more advanced ways and means are needed such ways and means are forthcoming. The development of this country reached the point where rail-

In the same way economic conditions called for and justify the introduction and extended use of the motor car. For purely social and pleasure purposes it has from the first appealed to everyone. The spontaneity of such demand sprang—not from a recognition of economic conditions or the utili-



Car Serving a Very Useful Purpose—Owned by The Potter School.

roads were needed and they were built. A more practical and expeditious method of communication was needed and we were given the telegraph and then the telephone. Electric railway lines have come to give us better metropolitan and interurban passenger service.

tarian value of the automobile, but because of its appeal to the pleasure seeking instinct of the people.

As a result of the pressure of such demand the manufacturers of motor cars have confined themselves largely, until recently, to the manufacture of so-called pleasure cars. The people