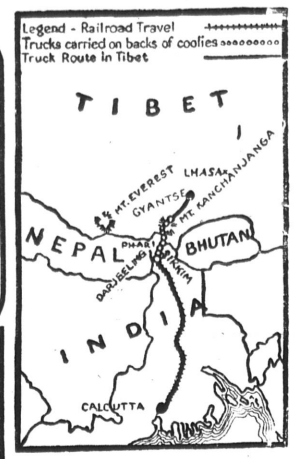
Tibet Finally Takes to Automobiles



Two Graham Brothers commercial cars carried on shoulders of natives through Sikkim pass of the Himalaya mountains are the first to go into regular service in Tibet. Upper left: Natives disassembling car in Sikkim. Lower left: Immediately after reassembly on Phari plateau in Tibet. Note Mt. Katchanjanga in background, elevation five and a half miles, only 887 feet less than Mt. Everest, highest in the world.

The first motor vehicles have just gone into service in Tibet.

They are two Graham Brothers commercial cars carried into this mysterious country part by part on the shoulders of native coolies. One is now being operated in regular commercial travel and mail service between the Sikkim [illegible] and Gyantse [illegible] miles from the forbidden city of Lhasa. The other was purchased almost on sight by a wealthy Tibetan, [illegible] the first motor car [illegible] this vast empire of mystery. The cars were [illegible] by the French Mission [illegible] Darjeeling, India, [illegible] Calcutta, India, [illegible] press [illegible] Lama of supreme [illegible] had been secured. Even with this permit, active opposition to their [illegible] were prevalent among natives, the same opposition that has successfully prevented the invasion of white races for centuries. The Graham Brothers commercial cars, however, seem to have succeeded where all other methods have failed in bringing into Tibet the [illegible] of modern civilization.

After the railroad journey to Darjeeling from Calcutta, the cars were [illegible] their own power far into Sikkim until further progress is stopped at a great chasm [illegible] by a swinging foot bridge. The services of coolies [illegible] to dismantle the cars [illegible] them on their shoulders [illegible] tastnesses. After [illegible] slow travel, the cars proceed on the level plateau of Tibet proper. Assembling the cars here was delayed by the arrival of one of the rear axles. A search party revealed that it had been abandoned by the coolie women who were among the burden bearers. These women, it was found, had been influenced against helping to bring in the cars by natives in the mountains.

The cars operated perfectly on re-assembly, C. H. Shelton, sales-manager of the French Motor Car Company and head of the expedition, reports. One went into immediate service from Sikkim to Gyantse. The other was sold to a native merchant after he had accompanied the party on a fast ride of thirty miles to his home in the mountains.

The entry of the Graham Brothers commercial cars in Tibet is regarded as a phenomenal accomplishment by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews and others who have explored to some extent the forbidden territory. They are successful where ambassadors have failed.

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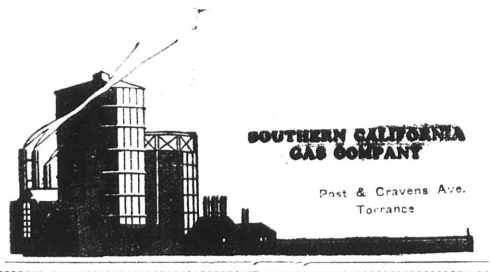

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Thousand Island Dressing—Take one-half cupful of oil, the juice of one-half a lemon and half an orange, one teaspoonful of scraped or grated onion, three teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, eight olives sliced, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, one-half cupful of mayonnaise, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and the same of paprika. Mix the dry ingredients, dissolve them in the fruit juices, put all together into a fruit jar. Adjust the rubber and top and shake until the mixture is smooth. Set in the icebox to keep cool until the time comes to serve. Another shaking and pour over the salad, or crisp lettuce.

A good way to serve French dressing, which is the simplest of all salad dressings, is to put the ingredients in a bottle, set in the ice chest after shaking well, then shake again before serving. The dressing is usually liked with three parts of oil to one of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and sugar, cayenne and dry mustard if liked. One may vary this recipe by the addition of different seasonings and foods.

East Indian Dressing—Add one fourth teaspoonful of curry powder and one-third of a cupful of chutney or chopped pickle to one cupful of mayonnaise or French dressing.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.—Grate or crumble a two-inch square of Roquefort cheese into a cupful of French dressing. Serve on lettuce or endive.

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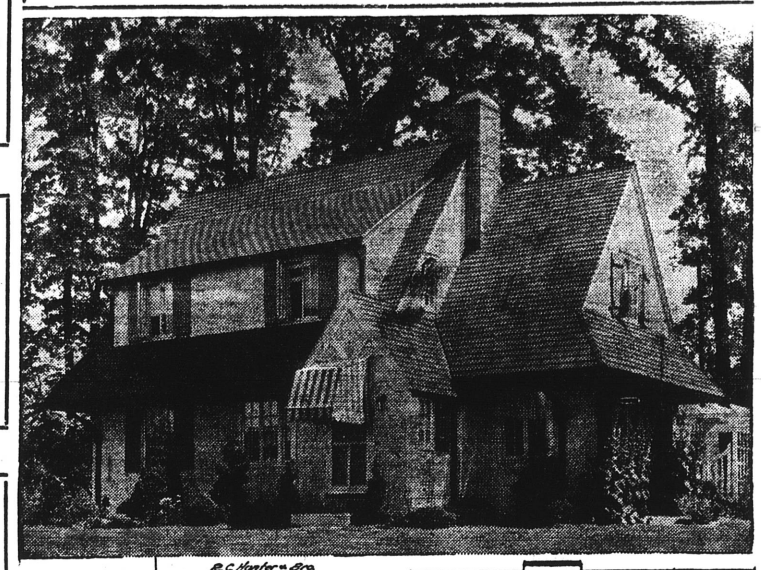

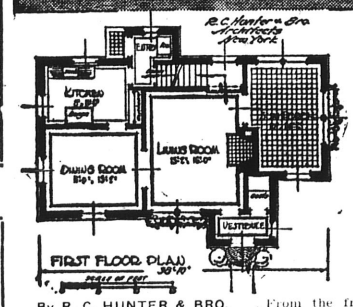

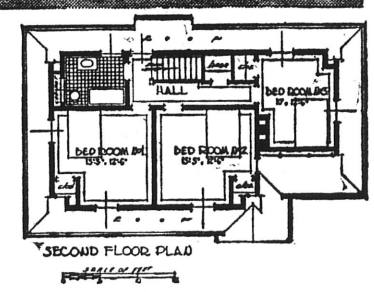

By R. C. HUNTER & BRO.
Architects

The house herewith illustrated shows how attractive a modification of the English cottage style can be when properly designed. Here the roof lines have been so handled as to give the low cottage effect of the old English farmhouse and still maintain a full second floor.

This is important when considered from the standpoint of economy, as every foot of floor space represents dollars expended and it must be used to full advantage. In other words, the house should have a charming exterior but it must also have an economical plan. In this little house the architects have completely met these requirements.

The plans are very compact. From the front door one enters into a small vestibule which opens into the living room, with a generous coat closet provided on one side.

The main stairs start up from the living room, opposite the entrance; while the cellar stairs go down from a rear entry, thus serving the kitchen as well as allowing access to the cellar from the outside. This rear entry provides space for the ice box, so the ice man does not enter the kitchen.

A generous sunporch opens from the living room. This porch has windows on three sides with flower boxes beneath.

On the second floor we find two large bed rooms, a smaller room and a good size bath room. There is ample closet space.

Throughout the house there has been reserved sufficient wall space for all of the furnishings, while at the same time the windows are large, to give bright cheerful interiors.

The house has a cellar under the full area and here is the laundry, heating plant, coal bin and storage space.

The front entrance of this little house is distinctive in design.

The house measures 39 feet across the front and for a proper setting and space for driveway a lot with a frontage of 54 feet is required.

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