

BUSINESS GOOD IN OLD COUNTRY

Evidences of Prosperity
Seen in Europe by a
Dodge Bros. Official

Business in Europe is generally good and promising for the future, according to Donald E. Stanton, manager of export sales for Dodge Brothers, Inc. Mr. Stanton has just returned from a two-month trip on which he visited Dodge Brothers dealers in over 25 leading cities in eight European countries and his comments on conditions are of particular interest.

"Evidence of returning prosperity is to be seen in practically every country visited," Mr. Stanton says. "Particularly is this true in the North European countries, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland. Germany has begun to be making rapid progress and everywhere factories which have been practically closed since the war are now starting to operate again."

"American built automobiles are gaining in popularity every year and Europe seems destined to take a constantly increasing proportion of the output of our factories. Dodge Brothers business in Europe has been very good this year and when the new line of lower priced cars now being introduced in the United States is put on the market abroad I look for a very considerable increase in our sales there."

Mr. Stanton states that Dodge Brothers' European dealers are particularly enthusiastic about Dodge Brothers six-cylinder line. The dealer at Stockholm received his first six while Mr. Stanton was visiting him and after trying it out he cabled an order for 25 additional cars to be shipped immediately.

Among the cities visited by Mr. Stanton were London, Liverpool, Manchester, Rotterdam, The Hague, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, Hamburg, Cologne, Paris, Barcelona, Madrid and Seville.

Made in England in 1751, the bell which was to become on July 8, 1776, our famous Liberty Bell, had to be twice recast after its arrival in America before it could be hung in the new statehouse in Philadelphia.

New Oldsmobiles Feature Beauty



New smartness and beauty have been added to Oldsmobile. Upper left shows the new sport roadster; right is the new landau sedan and lower left shows the new form fitting cushion now used in all closed Oldsmobiles. New color harmony features these latest Oldsmobiles.

Feet or Inches Sometime Are The Difference Between Wreck, Safety

Have you ever watched a motorist when he sees that a crash is inevitable? Everyone acts in a different manner.

For instance, the gray-haired man, just before he piles into the back of the car ahead which stopped suddenly without warning. He pops back in his seat as both feet push both pedals to the floor. Hands grip the wheel loosely. "By cracky!" the exclamation is heard. Eyes stare. Face sets. Hump! Radiator sports. Ponderous. Argument. Curious.

Let's watch a middle-aged woman. She sits straight back with a proud and haughty mien as she drives along. There is an obvious effort to appear at ease. (She's really nervous.) Suddenly a car swings the corner close ahead. A crash seems certain. Down go both feet in terror. She hits the clutch, misses the brake. She gets the accelerator. Wholly she swings the wheel. The motor roars. The car roasts over the curb, runs down the sidewalk, swings back for the street. A telegraph pole kindly catches the right front wheel. They embrace the wheel and pole. Women faints. Curtain.

Here comes an athletic youth in a sporty roadster, several miles from the wrong side of the speed limit. The car ahead stops. Another coming from the opposite direction blocks the narrow, ditch bordered road. He yanks the emergency. Eyes alert, narrow. "Hot

damn! here we go!" Right up to the crash with hand on wheel and watched for a possible escape. A sorry looking bumper. "Hump! didn't seem to be much other damage? If I'd only been able to stop a couple of feet earlier!" Curious.

According to the Hunsen Manufacturing Co., many of these accidents should never happen. They make a little thing known as "Ruco" which it is claimed will stop a car from 4 to 14 feet quicker in an emergency. As they explain, hits and misses are usually separated by feet and inches.

Paris Dogs, Cats May Ride in Bus

PARIS (AP)—Dogs and cats if they are not more than 10 inches long, now may travel in the motor buses of Paris, when accompanied by their owners.

Transportation authorities have drawn up regulations for the first set of pets and it is expected that street cars and subways will be open to them in the near future.

The regulations require that the animal must be carried in baskets not more than 17 inches long. The basket must remain in the lap of the animal's owner and not discommode any other passenger. The owner, moreover, must pay a full additional fare for the pet.

Whippet Makes 66 2-3 Miles An Hour in Contest

Traveling 100 miles at an average speed of 66 2-3 miles an hour is the latest mark hung up by a Whippet College Roadster in a steeple chase at San Antonio, Tex., a few days ago in company with 14 other cars, 13 of which were six cylinder models of various makes.

In this grueling grind over a 2-mile dirt track, the Whippet Roadster finished second in a six cylinder car which won at an average speed of 67 miles an hour. The Whippet finished three minutes behind the winner.

The Whippet roadster in this race gave a remarkable exhibition of speed, stamina and economy despite the fact that it was in competition against higher priced and more powerful cars. The Whippet roadster was the only car in the race that was not forced to visit the pits for gasoline, oil, water or for mechanical repairs.

At the end of the race the Whippet's gasoline tank was still half full, the radiator water supply was nearly the same as at the start and the oil gauge showed better than a half gallon remaining.

The thousands who witnessed this outstanding exhibition of a four-cylinder car pitted against a field of six cylinder cars, casting better than \$1,500 each, were amazed at the performance. Time and again the Whippet roadster attained a speed of 70 miles an hour, slipping past the six-cylinder cars and out for an instant did the motor fail to respond to the demands of the driver. Despite the high speed maintained, the Whippet roadster showed no signs of over heating. This is taken as a tribute to the efficient cooling system employed in the Whippet.

Every car entered in the race was a stock model, the only change being that each was permitted to change its exhaust and to remove fan blades.

Lewis Wakeman, a teacher in a school near Troy, Kansas, offered a stick of gum to the pupils for each mouse caught in the schoolhouse. The children responded with 75 mice.



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