Trainload Of Buicks Sent To The West Coast

One of the greatest single passenger car sales ever recorded in Pacific coast history culminated recently with delivery to San Francisco headquarters of the Sierra Estuswell stations of an entire trainload of new Little Buicks, consigned from the factories at Flint, Mich.

And following not more than two weeks on the San Francisco trainload will come another full train of new Buicks ordered also through the Stewart distributing agency and consigned to Sierra Estuswell stations in the Pacific northwest.

"And these huge shipments of Little Buicks for use in our Pacific coast stations are only a part of many other trainloads of Buicks consigned to our hundreds of other Estuswell headquarters throughout the United States and Canada," declared Neil Begley, president and general manager of the western division of the Sierra corporation. "This year's huge transaction between ourselves and the Buick organization has been the greatest of its kind in our history."

One of the chief compelling factors in this year's gigantic purchase of Buicks, Begley explained, was the eight Sierra gallery of utilizing nothing but strictly current models in its automotive service. Next in point came the fact that Buicks during their past years of montana use in Sierra service, have proven far and away the most satisfactory of all cars in their class.

"Needless to say, we are heartily exerting in our automotive demands," Begley explained. "Developing as we have, the largest self-drive automobile business in the country and the only national self-drive concern, we have taken fullest advantage of our opportunity of checking one against the other all representatives makes showing potential adaptability as our use. Buick has consistently led its class by a wide margin in reliability, low upkeep, economical mileage and trade-in value. As a result, we have practically standardized on Buick among cars of its price class. In fact we are operating a greater number of Buicks than any other car—their number in our service running away into the thousands.

BUTTER GRAVES FOUND GROWING IN NEVADA

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A new vegetable found growing in Nevada, south of Reno, has been classified as French spinach and declared edible by University of Nevada horticulturists.

How it found the way into the state is unknown. Known as artichoke horseweed, it is called by the simpler terms mountain spinach and French spinach or lamb leaves.

It leaves all during the growing season and attains a height of five to six feet. A row of this vegetable 25 feet long, say agriculturists, will supply a large family with all the green leaf vegetable it needs although it is classified as an "ornamental plant."

IT'S A SMALL POST OFFICE

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Here at the foot of the Great Smoky is a six-by-eight-foot post office whose receipts run from $25 in dim years to $125 when business is best. W. S. Alexander, the postmaster, finds time to run a boarding house and be a guide in the mountains.

Pear: What people are scattered all over the earth?

Class (in chemistry): Polonium.—Virginia Reel.

Eight Cylinder Car Is Gaining In Popularity

After 10 years of supremacy, the six cylinder car has given way to the eight, particularly in the price field above $1000. This is shown by the 1930 New York automobile show where 23 out of 46 makes displayed eights. At last year's New York show, 22 manufacturers exhibited eights.

Figures on the number of eight cylinder makes exhibited at the New York automobile show since 1924 are of considerable interest in the light of this popular swing to eights. At the 1929 show there were 24 makes of eight cylinder cars on display. In 1927 the number was 22; in 1926, 21; in 1925, 17 and this year 23.

The advance from the higher priced six to the eight has now attained the momentum of the historic shift from fours to sixes for years ago. In 1924 when the swing started, 14.2 per cent of all makes of American cars were fours. Today only 4 per cent are fours.

Among the first manufacturers to see the handwriting on the wall and switch from the four to the six in response to the public demand for greater and more flexible power, Studebaker again played the role of pioneer and pointed the way to the popular priced eight.

In 1927, Studebaker brought out an eight cylinder car, the President eight, priced to command more sales. Its successful was the move that it was quickly followed by the introduction of the Commander eight in January 1928, and by the Dictator eight last summer.

The year 1929 was featured by indifferent sales demand of growing eight cylinder popularity. Enthusiastic figures for the first seven months of the year over the same period in 1928 showed an increase of 84 per cent in eight cylinder registrations, while Buick, which was in the same price class, registered a decline of 11 per cent. In leading cities, registrations of eights and sixes above $1000 for the first eight months of last year showed a substantial gain in every city for eights with a corresponding loss in sixes.

Mike Miles, Georgia Tech's backfield member, is going to tell the Atlanta Touch what's basketball team how to do it this winter.

LAWYERS TURN TO SHOP IN PREPARING FOR CAREER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The laboratory and shop of the engineer has become the training place for undergraduate lawyers.

Reason is responsible. By bringing out into all sorts of daily open scientific discoveries are making it necessary that lawyers have expert knowledge.

To meet this demand the University of Michigan is establishing a science-law course.

For their first three years the students will be mostly engineers, taking generally the same studies as the regular engineers such as physics, chemistry, surveying, shop practice, and drawing. They will have also some political science, economics and election studies.

The students will receive the degree of bachelor of science in engineering at the end of four years' study in which only the last is devoted to law.

At the end of six years they will be eligible to the degree of bachelor of laws.

KEEPING OF KINGBIRDS CAN'T REMOVE BIG PUMA

TOMPA, Fla. (AP) — Big still, believes C. W. Nelson at last can remain in peace and quiet.

He is sending a new foe for internal combustion engines, but the neighbors are singularly. They muffled around, which he uses for a cane, and called the police.

The police came, looked over the plant, and left. The neighbors called the sheriff, a squad of deputies came, looked and left.

The neighbors had their toy-carrying spirit and phoned federal prohibition agents. They also put on a come-look-go act.

Now there's nobody else for the neighbors to call.

GIANT MARS RED TELESCOPE TO BE SET UP IN AFRICA

PITTSBURGH (AP)—When the best equipped here on a 60-inch reflecting telescope, the third largest in the world, which is to be sent to South Africa as the gift of the International Education board to the Harvard observatory.

The telescope's main function, according to Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard observatory, will be to study stellar systems beyond the range of ordinary instruments and to analyze stars chemically by spectroscopic observation.

The telescope will be installed at the South African station of Harvard College, near Bloemfontein.

FROM CREED DO TRACK IN COUGARS' SLOGAN

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Whether it be track or football the coaches at Washington State college said virtually the same team onto the field.

Two of the Cougar pigskin heroes turn their attention to the cinder path and field in the springtime.

The football players who shine in track are Porter Lathrop, halfback, as jumper and vaulter; Dean Shirley, end, as sprinter; Emmett Schroeder, halfback, as javelin thrower; George Hill, end, as weight man; Mel Hall, center as discus thrower; Phil Ritzan, halfback, as half miler; Wilbur Zarb, quarterback, as broad jumper; Glenn Edwards, tackle, as weight man; Courtney Milhorne, halfback, as sprinter and Lyle Rashell, end, as hurdler.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Lew Fonseca has been suffering from spinal fever and may be a little late in getting to the Indianapolis training camp in New Orleans. . . . Old Grover Alexander turned down a couple of managerial jobs he might have had in the minors in order to pitch for the Phils one more year. . . . He and Bill Baker like thinks the old sensitive has one more good year in it and he'd like to show those other National league clubs they don't know a pitcher when they see one. . . . John Kieran of the New York Times says Joe Shirek records song is: "I May Be Wrong But I Think I'm Wonderful." . . . By the way Mr. Shirek is said to be asking for $22,000 for playing first base for the Sox this year . . . he got more than $21,000 in the fights within a little over a month. . . . "He really has an valuable as saving cars as Babe Ruth right now," says Act.

PAID AFTER 51 YEARS

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP)—After 51 years, Timothy Green, aged negro, has been paid for teaching school in Anderson county. Green recently filed a claim check for $2.75. School records for 1878 showed that it never had been paid and the teacher received a check.

SHRIMP MAY BE COLOR

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pink and green sidewalks make life bright for pedestrians here.

Teacher: Can you tell me what a turtle is, Thomas?

Tommy: Form. It's a potamus with a tor-shell head.

Set Pious Style

The first parquet floor in America was laid in Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson at Charlottesville, Va.

In Need of Repairs

Some people who claim to have open minds ought to close up for a while for repairs—Altoona Mirror.

BYRD FACING NO GRAVE DANGERS

Plenty of Food for Some Time — Could Survive Another Year in South.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP) — Captain H. H. Bailey, personal representative of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in a statement published here, said that although all the party barred ships of the expedition from reaching the base on the Antarctic ice barrier, Admiral Byrd and his men faced no immediate food shortage.

The statement, published in the New York Times which is sponsoring the expedition with associated newspapers, said:

"While it is true that the expedition is not fully equipped to spend another winter in the Antarctic there is no immediate shortage of the food supply. There is ample fuel for heat and for operation of the radio. The men are not in enfeebled nations. There is no immediate prospect that they will die. They are well clothed, comfortably housed.

"In extreme circumstances an adequate supply of whale, seal and penguin will sustain life — but those who might have to rely upon such a diet over a prolonged period would scarcely count it a pleasant experience.

"Admiral Byrd's present position is exactly that of a crew who commander making preliminary preparations for the sailing of a numerous and important expedition.

"He faces ahead the outcome with confidence and without fear."

Wilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, expressed the opinion that the Byrd expedition had a chance to use chance to come out of the Antarctic this year, but added that being caught by pack ice was so frequent an experience of Arctic and Antarctic explorers that it might be regarded almost as a normal experience.

He said pack ice has caught one-half of the expeditions that have penetrated the frozen regions near the poles.

No Cause for Alarm

There was no cause for alarm, he said, even if the expedition found itself marooned on the ice barrier until next year, adding that while it might be a bitter disappointment to men anxious to get home, it would afford an opportunity for further scientific observation.

He cited his own experience in 1917 when he was held until the next year north of Prince Patrick island in the Arctic and the experiences of Roald Amundsen who with a fleet of New Bedford whaling vessels was caught in an ice pack near King William's land.

It happens occasionally, he said, that an expedition's ship is trapped in the ice for two years, but even then if good judgment is used there is no excessive danger. The loss of 22 members of the Scottish expedition in the early eighties he said was because they abandoned their food supplies and set out in small boats. Only seven survived.

KING OF DOPE PEDDLERS TO GO TO PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP) —Arthur (Black Tony) Parmagini, alleged "king of dope peddlers" on the Pacific coast and his associated, William Levin, were each sentenced to 12 years in federal prison by United States District Judge A. F. St. Sure here. Each also was fined $14,000.

Parmagini and Levin were convicted on five counts of violating federal narcotic acts. The jury deliberated only forty minutes. In pronouncing the penalty Judge St. Sure permitted two counts to be merged. Attorneys for both men gave notice of intention to appeal to the federal court.

Because the sentences on counts three and four will run concurrently, Parmagini and Levin actually will serve only 17 years in prison.

MOTOR TROUBLE?

Owner: Upon notice you don't hear that "knock" in the engine any more?

Friend: That's right. How did you fix it?

Owner: Oh—loosened up one of the mufflers.—Sketch Book.

RESULTS OF A LIFETIME

"Which Mr. Casey died he left all he had to the orphan asylum."

"Indeed! That was nice of him. What did he leave?"

"Six twelve children."—Lackawanna Bulletin.

McGuinness had been posted to keep guard over the entrance of a road which led to an old and unsafe bridge. Presently a car came along and he held up his hand.

"What the matter?" growled the driver.

At that moment McGuinness recognized him as the county magistrate.

"Oh, it's parrsed, yer honor," he said gently.

"Yes, it's me!" was the snappy answer.

"Tis all right then," said Mac, as he stepped politely out of the way. "I got orders to let no traffic through because of the rotten bridge, but seein' it's you, yer honor, 'tis a pleasure—go right ahead and!"—Rocky Mountain Motorist.

"Billy, don't you love driving on a night like this?"

"Yes, girls. But I thought I would wait until we get farther out."

"Isn't this just like hell," exclaimed a Yankee tourist as he gazed into the inferno of Vesuvius in eruption.

"Ah! mon Amerique," exclaimed the Frenchman, "my have been everywhere and my have seen everything."—Fort Wayne (Ind.) Legionaire.

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly

The phenomenal success of a doctor's famous prescription entitled Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually stops even the most stubborn cough.

Thoxine contains no narcotic drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 30c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. —Adv.

Just naturally a quick starting winter gasoline . . TEXACO

It's the crisp dry snow of a smooth runway that brings out the last spurt of flashing speed for the ski jump—and it's dry Texaco gasoline that releases the last ounce of potential power to swiftly moving pistons in the engine.

Even on the coldest day the *new* and *better* Texaco Gasoline never holds back. From the first ignition in a cold engine to the last hot stroke of a cross-country run, Texaco will surprise you with its instant response and steady power. For Texaco is high test. You pay no more but you get more. Its low boiling point, low end point and finely balanced distillation range provide the full measure of everything you can expect for your engine. Try Texaco. Make the Texaco pump your "stop sign" for gas—and oil—whenever the gauge reads low.

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The NEW and BETTER
TEXACO GASOLINE

1. A wet gas is an atomized mixture of gasoline vapor in which are suspended drops of raw gasoline.
2. These drops of raw gasoline form an uneven mixture which resists the action of the spark.
3. Result: Destructive crankcase dilution, difficult starts, sluggish motor.

1. The new and better Texaco vaporizes so readily that it forms a dry gas—an active mixture of gasoline and air.
2. This pure, dry gas responds instantly to the action of the spark.
3. Result: Lightning starts, rapid acceleration, smooth motor—power!

America is paying a record tribute to these two great cars—

700,000 *more* BUICKS in operation today than any one of the fifteen other makes in BUICK'S field!

$23,000,000 *invested* by motorists in *new* MARQUETTES during the few months this car has been on the market!

The proof of value is in the buying. America is buying BUICK and MARQUETTE! You, too, will profit by making BUICK or MARQUETTE your choice.

BUICK—MARQUETTE

JENNINGS MOTOR CO.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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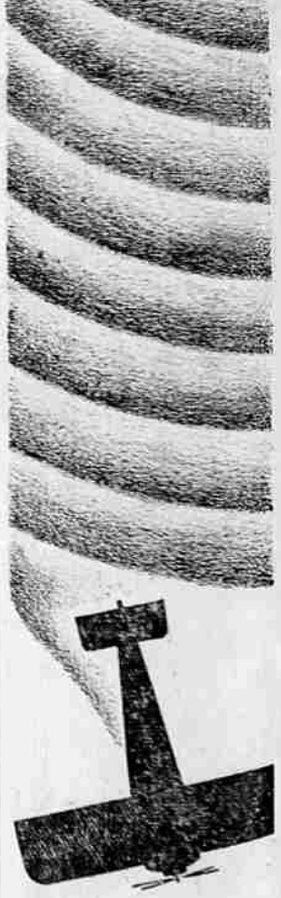

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