Suggests Mental and Physi- declares Bartlett. cal Examination Before Licensing

By WALTER P. CHRYSLER Chairman, Board of Directors, Maxwell, Chrysler and Chalmers

Motor Car Companies Every time a bandit makes his is recorded. But how often is it also recorded that the police went as found many uses for the motor pitals and fire department. And cussion the prices asked. out of fairness to the motor own-

There should be a medical and for the sake of themselves, the pe-

I agree with the recommendation of James P. Martin, Probation

More care should be taken in the shrould be separate licenses for at very high prices. sure cars, commercial vehicles and omnibuses.

To relieve congestion licenses for pleasure cars could be issued r commercial vehicles at anoth-

It is hoped that at some future of these common problems relating to the motor car will be considered. For example, hand signals differ in various parts of the country. Why wouldn't it be far better to have them standardized so that a man may go into any state and feel safe in driving because he is able to understand sig-

The automotive industry will naturation but it will have to contend with a highway and street ommon problems are considered

the motor car owner himself in working out these problems satisactorily to all. The owner of an utomobile is a man who has made an investment in transportation and everything that tends toward solving some of these problems helps him to get a bigger return on his investment.

PARMER FASHIONS TRACTOR FROM CAST-OFF AUTOMOBILE

FRESNO, Cal., April 5 .- From the wreck of a small obsolete au- perial university shortly is to have tivates a farm, has built a home- hina, younger brother of the head nade tractor at a cost of \$15.00, of the Yamashina branch of the chine's performance declare it in literature next month. Herto-

The tractor is mounted on a educated in special schools or by oden frame that Bartlett built. private tutors.

The gear is from a worn-out pump. It runs on the wheels of an old automobile stripped to its rims. UALL On one set of wheels he fastened outer rims from wheels that once did duty on a mower, this pair

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giving him the required traction. "Many farmers could build serviceable tractors at small cost,"

FRENCH TRADESMEN RIDE OPPORTUNITIES TO LAP OF FORTUNE

PARIS, March 20.—One of the contributory causes to the present increased cost of living in France escape in an automobile that fact is the apparent determination today of sellers of goods to get rich car. in pursuit in a motor car. The as quickly as may be. This is a automobile like everything else relic of war days when those able ever made by man has been to supply commodities could sell abused. The criminal, especially at their own prices, and those who needed these commodities got into car. But so have the police, hos- the habit of paying without dis-

Instead of looking forward to ing public the entire story should the traditional life of hard work, with the hope of retiring after I approve of the recommenda- saving enough to pass his last few tion of Governor Smith of New years free from toil, the French York state that there should be a dealer in meats or vegetables, for state department of automobiles, instance, expects today to retire in five or ten years. Investigamental examination of all persons tion in small towns or Paris suwho want licenses to drive cars, burbs, where conditions can be The mentally and physically unfit, more easily watched than in the capital itself, shows that bread, destrian and motor car owner, meat and vegetable shops have all should not be permitted to operate changed hands since the war, ome more than once.

Many such dealers sold out after the war, and went elsewhere Officer of New York, that there to live, thinking it would thus be should be an examination of the easier to keep their financial character of all applicants for II- status secret if the government, If necessary the candi- sought to extract a share of their dates for licenses should be finger- gains by war profit taxation. The printed to make sure they have no good-will of these businesses advanced by leaps and bounds with each sale, thus forcing the last suing of license plates. There purchaser to sell his commodities

The finance minister, Count de Lasteyrie, quoted some instances of increased prices paid for goodwills during a recent debate in at one time if the year and license the chamber. A business sold in 1919 for 75,000 francs was resold in 1921 for 370,000, and sold financial comeback with the stabagain in 1922 for 900,000. An- ilization of the rentenmark still conference of the governors some other sold in 1921 for 80,000 continues to be a marvel to forfrancs, brought 100,000 in the beginning of 1922, and was sold for 250,000 at the end of the same year. Another business was sold

going to 300,000 and 800,000. pidly gained wealth can be given Germans. from personal knowledge. A man Prize-fights and horse-shows. who once sold poultry, eggs and six-day bicycle races and theatres scours the country for goods. who three years ago

hawked fish from door to door in sorts are filled with Germans. tombstone: a wheelbarrow, today has built a Trains to Paris are loaded with shop, with an apartment above, Germans, and the French consuat a cost of 100,000 francs, and lates are besieged by Germans has an auto truck to bring fish seeking visas to France. and other supplies from the central markets. Such people in pre-

IMPERIAL COLLEGE STUDENT WILL BREAK OLD PRECEDENT

TOKIO, March 8.—Tokio Imman who also owns and cul- blood. Prince Fujimaro Yamas- the display of costly private cars se who have witnessed the ma- imperial family, will matriculate fore the imperial prince have been

Co., Expresses Himself as Very Pleased With Sales

The Salem Automobile Company the high duties of all imported arreports the following sales of ticles. Star cars the past few days: Fred Shar, Silverton, route

Star touring. W. C. and C. R. Inman, hotel men at Gervais, a Star touring

Jack Rockhill, a baker at Independence, a Star special touring.

L. H. Elliott, 2359 Center St., a Star touring.

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mercial St., a Star touring. G. B. Phillips, of Independence, a Star touring. C. M. Byrd, 1340 Chemeketa St., a Star touring.

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J. P. Jensen, of Monitor, a Star M. J. O'Donnell, Independence

a Star touring. A total of 22 cars.

RENTENMARK BRINGS LUXURY AND CHAOS

eigners living in the Fatherland, and Germans are little less sur-

It is impossible to explain where three times in 1919 and 1920, all the money that has suddenly starting at 200,000 francs, and appeared came from. Prices stand far above world figures in shops Instances of how even the and cafes. Still there seem to be smallest produce dealers have ra- plenty of customers, virtually all

butter in a market place once a attract thousands of patrons. Com-

Prices of clothing and other

manufactured articles are roughly war days made only a bare living. only about half as much in the French border towns as in German towns. Consequently Germans are flocking to France to buy. Automobiles are becoming more numerous in the streets of German cities and many of them are

> standing outside them gives the impression of great wealth.

served at prices double or treble Turks Regulate Religious Parisian prices and find plenty of

The conditions are not unlike those in Russia after the Bolshevists set up their "chevronetz," or stable money. A public which had schools in Constantinople have refigured so long in millions and bil- ceived the following order from ducts. The wheat crop last year lions and trillions was unable to the Angora ministry of public in-Fred Delano, of Salem Auto think in small figures. Conse struction: quently prices did not fall when considered in terms of hard money. German merchants insist they ligious exercises than to regular are justified in keeping their prices up because of turnover taxes and

> All in all the situation is abnormal and unnatural, and the av- ous matters. erage man with small wage is unable to buy anything but the barest necessities.

Germans who represented that they had nothing before the introduction of the rentenmark have suddenly blossomed out and seem quite prosperous. Various explanations are made but none of them seems to explain very satisfactorily. There is undoubtedly a great calling back of exported capital. Persons who were unwilling to keep money and securities in Germany when the mark was falling Christian schools. every day have undoubtedly drawn back their deposits from foreign

The lavishness with which some of the declining paper mark was always explained by Germans on the ground that people got rid of their money because it would be worthless in a few days. That explanation no longer holds good, and the expenditures get more lavish daily.

banks, and converted them into

While the wages of workmen are more satisfactory now, because of the stability of the rentenmarks in which they are paid, they have not been raised to a point where they are in proportion to the greatly increased cost of living. The surface prosperity which is so amazing is apparently confined for the most part to middle and upper-class persons.

The streets of German cities are TO GERMAN CITIES still filled with beggars, and every- will be paid for in a few years, where there are collectors raising after which the profits will be funds for mass feeding and various other forms of relief work. The newspapers overflow with stories of the hardships which professional classes are suffering. Doctors and lawyers and teachers complain they are in hard straits. And many of them, probably a majority of them, doubtless are. But the prices which foreigners pay for tin, 5000 tons of fat, and several professional service is well above world standards.

DEMOCRAT FOR 93 YEARS

(By Mail) YREKA, Cal., April 5-The will commodities in a donkey cart, their best seats to 35 rentenmarks, northern Californian, who, died now has a fine auto truck and or about \$8.50, and attract large here recently at the age of 93, was found to contain the request

Instruction by Foreigners

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mar. 15 .-Heads of American missionary

"It is learned that some foreign 1918. schools devote more time to reteaching, that they compel pupils dairy butter made remarkable to attend Christian services, and that they hang on the walls of class rooms and courtyards texts toba has grown from \$4,000,000 and placards dealing with religi- to \$11,000,000. Dairy butter in

above nature will be immediately from an importer to an exporter closed. Consequently the following regulations are brought to the notice of the administration of these schools, which must conform 1923 was the most valuable ever strictly to them:

"It is absolutely forbidden to alow Turkish students to participate pounds in four years." in Christian services either compulsorily or voluntarily. No Turkish student shall be permitted to attend prayers in connection with the religion of the directors of

"Foreign schools may give reigious instruction in a separate chapel but they may not conduct prayers elsewhere or set up statues or suspend texts of a religious Germans spent money in the days nature in class rooms or court-"A strict control of foreign

schools is necessary in order to see that recommendations of the ministry are carried out." This order preceded the recent

decree closing all foreign schools on Friday, the Moslem Sabbath.

English City's Refuse Dump Nets Big Revenue

BIRMINGHAM, England, Mar. 18.—This city is now recovering products from its refuse heaps every year worth \$180,000. A few years ago the city built a salvage plant at a cost of \$2,000,000. This used for the reduction of the city debt, says a report of the committee responsible for the building of the plant. The city also saves \$260,000 annually which it formerly cost to dispose of the refuse. Birmingham has a population of 919,438. The salvage plant last year produced 25 tons of pure boat-loads of fertilizer. Food for pigs and poultry and oil products for candle and soap making also were sold, and the clinkers and stone were used for repairing roads.

Butter, Honey and Flax Bring Manitoba Wealth

WINNIPEG, Man., April 5.-Mixed farming in Manitoba has made unusual progress in recent "I have been a staunch Demo- years, according to Premier John erat from the cradle to the grave." Bracken, in an address to the pro-



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"Although wheat is commonly regarded as Manitoba's most important crop," said Mr. Bracken. "its value in 1923 was only twice as great as dairy and allied prowas valued at \$23,000,000 compared with \$99,000,000

"Production of creamery and strides last year. Since 1913 the value of creamery butter in Manithe same period increased in value from \$4,000,000 to \$9,000,000. In ing in religious activities of the two years Manitoba has developed of dairy products.

"The output of spring rye is rapidly increasing the flax crop of to arrange a contract, and the gov- to 625,730 pesetas. grown, and the production of honey has jumped 2,500,000

Many houses for rent-See th classified page.

vincial legislature on agricultural Russian Emigrants Return From Many Foreign Lands

RIGA, March 18-Large groups

of Russians who emigrated to Aus-

tralia and the Americas before the war are returning to their native Spanish King's Racing country to re-establish themselves Stable Helps Pocke in the various occupations they adopted in foreign countries. One group that went out to Aus tralia has applied to the Soviet 17 .- The stable of the Duke of government for permission to re- ledo, the incognito under w turn to Russia to develop sheep- the King of Spain's colors are

capital amounting to \$50,000 and in 2,116,954 pesetas in stakes has agreed to bring 1,500 theep. its creation in 1916. The proposal is looked upon with The King's best year wi favor by the Soviet in view of the 1922 when his three year old fact that sheep-breeding is almost an won the 500,000 pe extinct. A representative of the Prix de Sebastian and the group has been invited to Russia winnings of the stable amo

illes from the United State

large stocks of poultry and

implements have been slotted

in the Melitopol district.

ernment is willing to apportion a Horses bred and born in F piece of land in southeastern Rus- lead the king's stable with 1 Parties of settlers from Seattle second with 249,750, while and Montreal, returning with capi- Spanish horses could not do tal and machinery, will establish than bring 240,977 pesetas themselves in the Don territory in their loyal owner's pocketbook

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