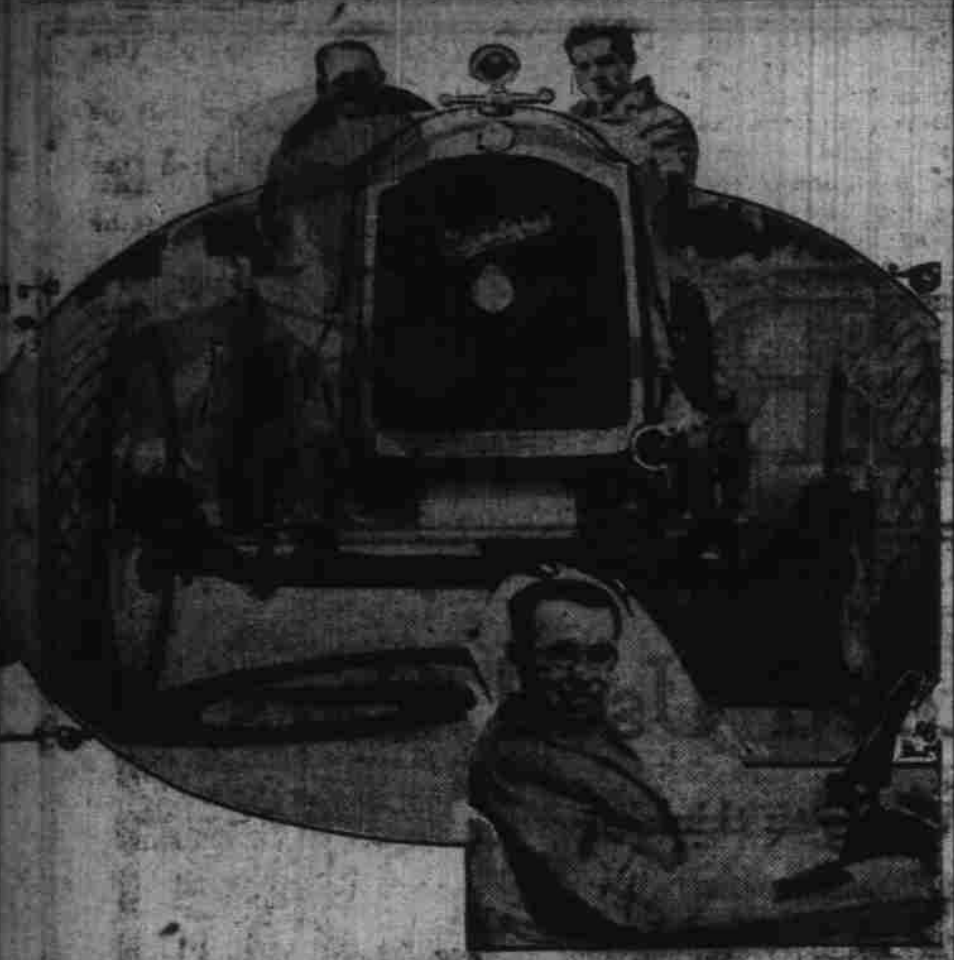


WINS SOUTH-AMERICAN CLASSIC



The picture shows Sr. Mariano de la Fuente at the wheel of a Studebaker Special-Six with which he won the 1924 Gran Premio of Argentina—South America's spectacular racing classic. Third prize went to Sr. Farre, who also drove a Studebaker Special-Six. This is the third successive year that Studebaker Special-Sixes have won this famous race.

MAKE HOME COMFY AND AVOID WASTE IN EVERYTHING

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—"Don't make your home an accumulation of ugly and uncomfortable and meaningless objects. Furnish your house as you go about other serious undertakings—according to the principles of avoidance of waste, and conservation of energy."

This sound advice is given by Better Homes in America, a recently incorporated national educational institution with Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, as president, and Dr. James Ford, as executive director. In "How to Furnish the Small Home," a handbook issued this week on the furnishing and decoration of the inexpensive house, the organization urges, "simple, comfortable and attractive furnishings for American homes." This pamphlet, which was written by Mrs. Charles Bradley Sanders, a well-known specialist on household furnishings, is designed both to aid the individual owners of small houses in their efforts to make their homes attractive and home-like at a modest expenditure, and to help the hundreds of communities through the country which will open demonstration houses for the benefit of the public during Better Homes Week, May 11-18. Its suggestions are made with the express purpose of helping persons or families facing the problems of furnishing a home on a yearly budget of \$3000 or less.

"Too often the furnishings of American homes include an accumulation of ugly, uncomfortable or meaningless objects which would better be eliminated," asserts Dr. James Ford, executive director of the organization. In the Foreword to the Handbook, "Too often also the tools and equipment of the home are needlessly clumsy or inconvenient. The time and energy wasted in their use might be applied much more advantageously if they were replaced by carefully selected labor-saving devices. One should not be the slave of his possessions, but their master.

"Avoidance of waste and conservation of energy for life's higher

purposes may wisely be dominating principles in the selection of household furnishings, precisely as they are in the other serious undertakings of life. But above all it should be remembered that the purpose of the house is to serve as the home of a growing family. It should provide not only convenience for all household activities, but also rest and comfort, and inspiration for the leisure hours. The essential considerations for bedrooms are provisions for sound, wholesome sleep, abundant fresh air, and privacy; for the dining-room, cheerfulness, and for the living room comfort and happiness. Crowded, inconvenient and ugly furniture causes irritation and fatigue. Simple, comfortable and attractive furnishings contribute definitely to love of home, and to wholesome family life. If further study and care are given to the selection of pictures and ornaments, to the choice of books and music for the home, and to the home garden, these surroundings may become a source of true inspiration, and their influence may be felt throughout life.

Persons who must furnish a house face four distinct problems, Mrs. Sanders declares in the introduction to her book. First, they must see that the objects suit the house in size, coloring and style; that the pieces are harmonious with one another, and that they are comfortable and well made; third, that they suit the requirements of the family; and fourth, that they fit the family purse. Keeping all these essentials in mind, she goes on to offer suggestions for the complete furnishings of a three room house, a five room house, and a seven room house, all from the point of view of the family with an annual budget of \$3000 or less. Beginning with the background, floor, floor coverings and coverings, the helpful exposition continues through every detail of a home, even to the ornaments on the mantel.

Some of Mrs. Sanders' wise bits of advice on furnishings and decorations for a small home are here

repeated for the benefit of those who may be about to cope with the problem for which she offers a solution:

A good rule to follow in choosing furniture is to avoid anything which strikes you as elaborate. If a piece of furniture, carpet or curtain material stands out in a shop, you may be quite certain that it will be even more conspicuous in a home.

A house can be considered properly furnished only when it meets with the real needs of its occupants.

Final decision on hanging wall pictures is well left until all other furnishings have been selected and everything is in its place.

Do not indulge in many ornaments. A good thing to remember is that ornaments decrease in value as they increase in number.

The first requisite of a living room is that it shall be restful. Use little bit-a-bits and no unnecessary furniture or furnishings.

The dining room should be one of the most cheerful and inspiring rooms of the house.

The first requisite in furnishing a bedroom is that it appear crisp and clean.

It has been proved that furnishings and color produce either desirable or unpleasant effects upon the sensitive minds of children. To most children a spotty or too often repeated design is distracting. Blues and violets soothe, while reds, yellows and sometimes greens are exciting and stimulating colors.

A home without books cannot be called a "Better Home."

The first consideration in arranging kitchen equipment is to have steps and labor. The kitchen should be clean, odorless, and attractive. Not more than 120 square feet of working space is desirable for preparing food and washing dishes.

The ideal nursery is also a playroom.

Mrs. Sanders' books is sure to be a great aid to the housewives of the United States, and also to the many communities now engaged in building, furnishing and equipping demonstration houses for Better Homes Week. Last year nearly 1000 communities throughout the United States participated in these demonstrations. Indications are that the number will be greatly increased this year. Some of the "Better Homes" which will take part in the demonstration are tiny cabins, some are bungalows and some are larger and more pretentious houses, but all of them, no matter what their type, will find expert advice in "How to furnish the Small Home."

Hunger is the best appetizer of food and thirst of drink.

Rare Visigothic Belt Clasp Found By Spanish Workman

(By Mail)
MADRID, March 23.—The National Archaeological Museum of Spain has come into possession of a jewel of inestimable value in the shape of a Visigothic belt clasp composed of bronze inlaid with cut garnets and turquoise, all in an admirable state of preservation. Only two other specimens of the kind are known to exist. This one was found by an excavator in Capio de Taja, near Torrijoa, together with four buckles and parts of other clasps.

Search is being continued in the vicinity for other archaeological treasures, the state degrading the expenses.

That which is possessed in common is commonly neglected.



Recent Picture of Grease Spot

Stanford Aims to Provide Athletics for all Pupils

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 21.—Stanford University has adopted the motto "athletics for all."

Whether athletic teams win or lose, the fundamental purpose of Stanford's physical activities is to turn out a large number of men whose bodies are developed as well as their minds. Facilities are provided not merely for the few men who can "make" the varsity sport squads, but for every man in the university.

This plan was evolved by Paul Davis, graduate manager of the student body. He and his staff have laid plans for a gradual extension of athletic facilities extending over a period of 20 years, by which time the enrollment of men is expected to reach 4000. Means of physical welfare will keep pace with the growth of the student body.

At present nine football fields are in use. There are two baseball fields, and it is planned to make three more. Ten tennis courts are in use, and eventually there will be 26. Another swimming pool will supplement the present one. Other equipment for outdoor sport now open to the students includes two tracks, two polo fields and two soccer fields.

Meanwhile the gymnasium, being expanded, improvements authorized call for offices there for the administration of athletics, and 4000 lockers for students. There will be five indoor and two outdoor basketball courts, one hall each for wrestling, boxing, fencing and gymnastics; ten courts for handball and six for volleyball.

Of importance in the Stanford plan of athletics is the gymnasium store, which sells sport equipment to students at cost prices.

Why March Fourth?

How did it happen that the 4th day of the month of March was fixed as the permanent date for the inauguration of the President of the United States and the beginning of the Presidential term?

Now that the usual quadrennial proposition to "change the date of inauguration" has received the approval of one branch of Congress and may be offered as an amendment to the Constitution, it is interesting, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, to know just how it happened that this rather peculiar date the fourth day of March, was fixed as that for the inauguration of the President and the beginning of the presidential term. And it all happened on "Wall Street" within a stone's throw of the door of the National City Bank of New York where the Trade Record is published.

It was in the City of New York

that the old "Congress of the Confederacy" held its final session. It has led a peripatetic life holding sessions in no less than eight different cities and towns, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, Pa., York, Pa., Princeton, N. J., Annapolis, Md., Trenton, N. J., and then New York where its session began in 1795, and where it sat in the old City Hall at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets. During its last session, in July, 1788, it received official notice that the new Constitution, framed by a constitutional convention held at Philadelphia in 1787, had been ratified by the necessary number of states and it immediately adopted a resolution providing that the selection of presidential electors by the various states as provided in the new constitution should occur on the "first Wednesday in January, 1789," that the electors should cast their votes for President on the "first Wednesday in February" and that the president thus elected should be inaugurated on the "first Wednesday in March." And as it happened that the "first Wednesday in March," of that year occurred on the fourth day of the month, the date for the beginning of the Presidential term was thus fixed for the historic date, the "Fourth of March." And while it happened that in the absence of railways, telegraphs, long distance telephones, wireless telegraphy and the radio, George Washington, seated at his comfortable home at Mount Vernon, Va., did not receive official notice of his election in time to reach New York by March 4 and was in fact in-

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augmented on April 30, the date fixed for the inauguration by the act of the expiring Congress of the Confederacy, March Fourth, has always been observed as the beginning of the presidential term. Curiously adds the Trade Record, while the new government with its congress and chief executive were thus established in the City of New York, the actual seat of the government only remained here for a comparatively short time. All the sections of the country, New England, the Middle

States and the South, were respectively clamoring for the establishment of the permanent capital and the matter was finally settled in favor of the South by a compromise by which certain southern members withdrew their objections to a bill providing that the government of the United States should assume the \$26,000,000 of debts which the various states had incurred during the Revolutionary war, and a measure establishing the permanent seat of government "on the Potomac River" was adopted.

ed, the necessary buildings for its occupancy to be ready by the year 1800 and the sessions of Congress meantime to be held in the city of Philadelphia. This establishment in the wilderness of a new seat of government at a point distant from any great business center marked a new era in capital making, and is now being followed in Australia where the new city of Canberra is being established as the future capital of the commonwealth of Australia.

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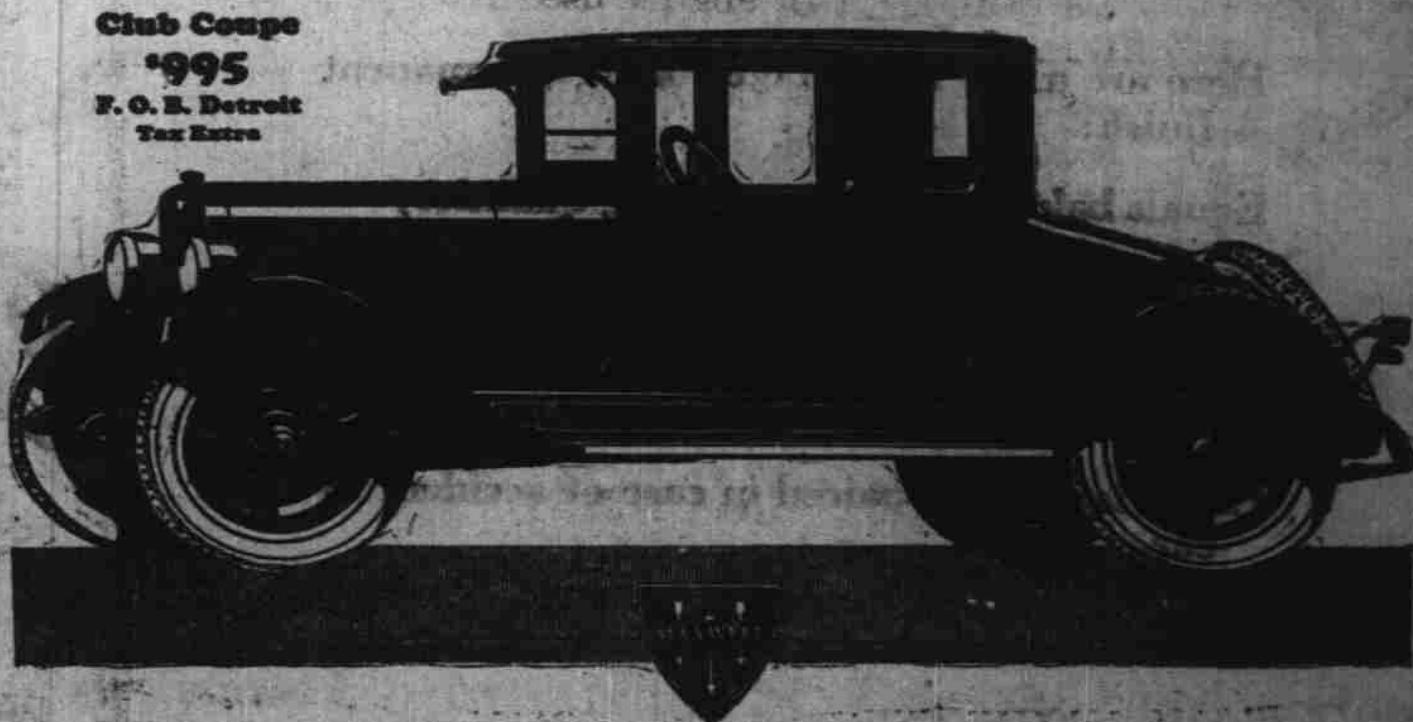
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1919 Three-passenger Hupmobile Coupe, Overland, new paint.....	\$500
1920 Ford Sedan, new tires, side ray spot, new paint.....	\$290
1923 Superior Model, Chevrolet Touring, almost like new, driven only 4000 miles.....	\$475
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