

CAR TURNS OVER NO ONE IS HURT

Steel-Body Duplex-Phaeton Saves Lives in Auto Accident

Another instance where the steel body of the Studebaker Duplex-Phaeton saved the lives of occupants when the car went over an embankment is reported from Kansas City.

The car, a Standard-Six, was driven by Clyde Brannon, of Oklahoma City.

Three men were with Mr. Brannon at the time. The car crashed through the fence and then rolled over and slid six feet with wheels sticking straight into the air, the four passengers still inside the car.

Not a scratch was suffered by any of the passengers. Repairs on the car, which consumed four hours, were limited to the top and fenders, where it had crashed through the fence. The enclosures, on their steel rollers fastened to

the steel roof with steel brackets, were not damaged.

So impressed was one passenger with the safety and the sturdiness of the car, which they righted, drove up out of the ditch and then 150 miles back to where they had purchased it, that he insisted on buying that identical car, while Mr. Brannon gave it up and bought another Standard-Six duplex.

"You can tell the world no one could ever sell me any other car than a Studebaker," declared each of the four after the harrowing experience.

One of the things built into a good car is safety. Safety means protection. The Duplex body gives double protection—against rain, storm and cold—plus safety.

BOLD BANDITS PROSPER
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Mar. 7.—Outwitting an armed guard of more than 200 men, five masked robbers the other evening walked into the custom house adjoining the main railroad station and made off with the entire day's receipts, estimated at 2,000,000 leva.

The ease with which the robbery was accomplished has caused newspaper comment concerning facilities with which the government could be overturned by bold adventurers.

Vicar Rocks Baby's Cradle Observing Ancient Custom

MANSFIELD, Eng., Mar. 7.—When the Rev. J. Lowndes, the bachelor vicar of Blidworth, near here, rocked a baby's cradle in his church on a recent Sunday it was not in an effort to stop the baby's cry, but the carrying out of a custom which has been observed for nearly 700 years.

From the thirteenth century it has been a rule that the most recently born baby in the parish should be taken to church on the Sunday nearest Candlemas and dedicate to God. On Saturday night the child is baptized, next day it is again taken to the sanctuary and placed in a tiny cradle inside the altar rails. The vicar then dedicates the child to God and rocks the cradle.

The ceremony is intended to symbolize the Biblical story of the presentation of the Child Christ in the temple. The cradle in Blidworth church was draped with linen and bedecked with a mass of flowers. At the head of the cradle were placed two lighted candles and two acolytes stood near with lighted tapers. In the olden days the parishioners used to parade the village streets carrying the child, but that part of the ceremony is now omitted.

MOTOR TRIPS ABROAD

Famous Arc de Triomphe, Paris
'NINTH OF A SERIES OF TRAVEL TALKS'



Photo Courtesy Chrysler Maxwell Motor Corporation

THROUGHOUT Europe the American tourist is interested in what in America would be called arches of triumph, great monuments to great victories.

In Paris, for example, there is the famous Arc de Triomphe du Carrousel, once the main entrance to the court of the Tuileries, which was erected by Fontaine and Per-

cier, in memory of the victories won by Napoleon I. over the Austrians in 1805.

This famous arch is a reduced imitation of the Arch of Septimius Severus at Rome, and is 48 feet in height.

The Place du Carrousel was so named from a kind of tournament—tilting at rings and Moors' heads—given there by Louis XIV.

Wrangel's Men in Balkans Restive as Winter Wanes

PIROT, Serbia, Mar. 7.—Increasing evidences of activities are apparent among the troops of General Baron Wrangel, which found interallied protection in the Balkans as a place of refuge after the collapse of the Wrangel anti-Bolshevik campaign in the Crimea.

These troops have been kept under supervision, in a disarmed and demobilized condition, during the intervening time. But a skeleton organization has been maintained and the commanders have been keeping in touch with their men.

It is now announced that these Russian forces, in both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, will be reorganized this spring. General Wrangel himself will take command of this work in Pirot, covering the Serbian sector, and he will be assisted by General Scorp, in charge of the men living in Bulgaria.

Orders to report at Pirot have been sent out to many men scattered through Serbia and Bulgaria.

Death Duties May Wipe Out Ancestral Estates

GLASGOW, Mar. 7.—The great estates of England, Scotland and Ireland are doomed to be done away with eventually owing to the death duties of landowners collected by the state and which sometimes total as high as 60 per cent. The landlords protested vigorously at first but in vain and in most cases have resigned themselves to their fate.

Speaking before the Glasgow Conservative club, where he was entertained on the attainment of his ducal jubilee, the Duke of Montrose said he doubted that the rising generation realized the transition which is taking place in regard to their future.

"We are running very fast in these democratic times," he said, "and the big estates and ancestral castles which were a feature of my younger days must gradually disappear in virtue of the death duties as they are now assessed. The landlords' rights are being curtailed every day, but nevertheless I cannot help but think that I have lived during the most prosperous time of this old country of ours. Possibly we won't miss the old castles, after all."

British Labor Party Mixes Dramatics and Propaganda

LONDON, Mar. 7.—The Labor party has gone in for dramatics. The Strand theatre has been taken over for use on Sunday nights for purposes of recreation and propaganda by the Independent Labor party and plays written by the party members are being presented from time to time.

The first to be given is a one-act play, "The Tomb," with a Tutankhamen setting, written by J. H. Clynes, son of J. R. Clynes, Labor's floor leader in the House of Commons. The Parliamentary Labor Club dramatic group has been formed, of which the young Mr. Clynes and his wife are members, and the first performance of "The Tomb" will be on March 15.

Parts of "The Tomb," and also an opera upon which Mr. Clynes is working, were done at No. 11 Downing street during the regime of the Ramsay MacDonald government when Mr. Clynes, senior, as Lord Privy Seal, and family were living there.

CUTS FINGER
O. J. Hull, proprietor of the Hull Top and Paint shop, cut his finger quite badly Friday. Mr. Hull was on duty yesterday but somewhat handicapped in his work.

1925 WILL WITNESS FIGHT TO WIN CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Although more than one-quarter of the states have rejected the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution, the fight apparently only is beginning.

Proponents of the amendment refuse to concede its defeat, and have announced intensive campaigns during 1925 to change the unfavorable votes. The opponents of the amendment have announced they will fight even more determinedly to prevent its ratification, and some constitutional lawyers say that whichever side wins the issue probably will get before the courts, and if it ever becomes the law of the land it only will be after a hard fight and a long time.

There is historical precedent for a state legislature changing its vote on a constitutional amendment. It happened to some of the constitutional amendments in the reconstruction days after the Civil War, but the child labor amendment presents some features on which it is said a legal fight could be based.

As every school boy knows, a constitutional amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the states, thirty-six. Therefore, rejection by thirteen state legislatures, deadlock or action in one house and not in the other may serve to defeat it. The constitution provides also that when three-fourths of the states have ratified a proposed amendment, it shall be proclaimed. This is done by state department. But the constitution makes no provision for proclaiming the defeat of a proposed amendment and thereby closing the chapter. Bills now are pending in Congress to have defeat as well as ratification proclaimed, but it enacted into law they probably would not affect the child labor amendment, but would apply to future proposals.

The state department, in addition to being the department of foreign affairs of the government, is the recording office where laws passed by congress are officially registered. It takes no notice of the proposed laws which fail of enactment. And it has not been the practice for states to report when they rejected a constitution-

al amendment. They only report when they accept one.

But the question of how long a proposed amendment may pend, while state legislatures are swayed one way and the other upon it, presents a question which ultimately may come to the supreme court of the United States. The proponents of the child labor amendment argue that states have changed before and been recorded according to their latest decision.

Congress, in submitting the proposed amendment to the states, did not fix any time limit within which they must act, as it did in the prohibition amendment, the eighteenth. In that case congress required action within six years. But in the case of the child labor amendment there is no such limitation and the supporters of the change contend that the amendment can be made effective any time 36 states ratify it.

Ancient Gate of Thunder God Will Be Rebuilt by Japanese

TOKIO, Mar. 7.—Kaminarimon, or Gate of the Thunder God, one of the sights of ancient Yedo, destroyed by fire some 70 years ago, is to be rebuilt. It will be on its old site at the entrance of what is now Asakusa Park and the funds are to be raised by popular subscription through the efforts of the priests of the numerous temples in that neighborhood.

It is planned to spend about \$350,000 on the edifice, the design of which has been entrusted to a noted Japanese architect who is an authority on the ancient architecture of the country. It will be of solid vermilion lacquer below the roof. The plan for the reconstruction of Tokio makes the project feasible after years of agitation.

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles on One Gallon of Gas

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak.—James A. May of 3496C Lacoath Bldg., has perfected an amazing new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.

Educational Courses Prove Popular in Alabama Prison

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Mar. 7.—Lectures on Shakespeare have proved popular with inmates of the Birmingham city prison where education work was taken up recently by the jail visiting committee which hopes to enlarge the viewpoint of the men and women and make them better fitted to gain employment upon their release from jail. The lectures are given twice each week.

Shorthand has been taught with great success. It was announced, and four proficiency certificates have been granted to inmates since the system was inaugurated a few weeks ago.

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