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Measuring and Testing Devices Are Brought Up for Final Checking

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Problems of state sealers of weights and measures in regard to the meters.

vices for overloading of motor trucks, were brought to the fore at the national conference on weights and measures.

State officials from twenty-six states and from sixty or more cities and counties are attending the conference, which is being held streets. at the United States bureau of standards. Dr. George K. Burgess director of the bureau, is president of the organization.

tions of the cab wheels in actual travel to register one charge unti-or 10 cents on the meter. Only one wheel will slip at the same One of the most important matters was a speech by Capt, Georges time, and a sliding whel driven P. Austin, sealer of weights and through the transmission would measures of Detroit, who approved require twice as many, or 422 revof the transmission drive for taxi- olutions, before it would register on the meter.

proper measurement of gasoline. He said that further changes as dispensed by thousands of fil- would be necessary in the method ling stations, the transmission met used used in testing a meter with

"Cab owners have reported that the change from the front wheel to the transmission drive for taximeters has resulted in a saving of hundreds of dollars in the upkeep of their serivce, due to the abscence of cable trouble and the laying up of their cabs during the cess of repairs."

wheels on ice and snow covered

"It would require 211 revolu-

Thirty-one of eighty-six gasoline stations were found to be giving short measure in St. Louis, Clifford Haley of St. Lougis reported. B. W. Ragland of Virginia stated that Richmond has a quality est for gasoline based on the navy pecifications, and is working on a specification for lubrication oil similar to that in use in Cali-

H: R. Estes, of Flint, Mich., read a paper on the measurement test of bottles for the sale of lubricating oil, a subject of interest to

Bufft-in false tanks in automobiles for checking gasoline deliveries was the subject of a paper by Theodore A. Seraphin, of Philadelphia, and Thomas Flaherty of San Francisco.

Speaking for the highway engineers of the country Col. I. C. Moller of the triffic department of the District of Columbia requested the co-operation of the weights and measures officials in the testing of the portable devices which are now being generally used for the weighing of loaded automobile trucks on the streets and highways.

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How much do poor roads add to

An answer has just been given by Professor S. S. Steinberg of the National Research Council's highries of tests in which an automobile was driven over different

types of roads. It was found, says Popular Science Monthly, that concrete or brick roads caused the least tire wear, the loss in weight of each tire being about one ounce for a 500-mile run. The wear caused by gravel roads was from two to seven times as great, while that on macadam was from ten to fifty times. The tests also proved that the wear on front tires is from fifty to seventy-five per cent less

against the transmission drive for taxicabs," Capt. Austin said. "claiming the \*chauffeur could

greatly increase the earning power of his cab by spinning the rear Officials of League of Nations Choose Dodge for Trip Through Syria

> When officials of the League of Nations left Geneva recently of all the acrs in use at the preto visit the Near East and obtain information at first hand on the growth of the poppy plant, from which opium is produced. Dodge Brothers motor car played an important part in the dangerous and highly exasperating task.

The League officials had been sent out to gather all available data on this seductive product and formulate plans for the League's control of its distribution. Persia was their first objective. They traversed the Mediterranean Sea, landing at Peyrouth, in Syria, several hundred miles from the point where they were to begin their actual labors.

Major Bourdillon, high commissioner for Iraq, realized that the League members faced a journey of terrific hardships over deserts and mountains that might make it almost unbearable to those afoot or atop the back of beasts of burden.

But Major Bourdillon owns a Dodge for his personal use. He knew what it could do on apparently impassable terrain in the inland sections. Accordingly he sent a message to F. A. Kettaneh, of the Eastern, Motor Company, who hurried to Bagdad, where a fleet of Dodge vehicles was obtained. This fleet, con-sisted of a Dodge sedan, a touring car and a screen panel commercial car. These were driven from Bagdad across the lower end of turkey to Beyrouth from which point the journey across Persia was undertaken.

The party completed its long difficult task, traveling several thousands of miles in these Dodge cars without any inconvenience or injury to the members, entire satisfaction being acclaimed by the officials when they returned to Beyrouth.

"Major Bourdillon informed members of the League Mission on their arrival in Beyrouth that the nature of the country over which they were to travel in Persia was most difficult," writes F. A. Kettaneh, in telling of the adventure. The hair pin curve and the dangerous mountain passes were pointed out to them and Major Bourdillon assured these officials that only a Dodge car could give them the service desired. The members were highly pleased at the prformance of these cars and assured High Commissioner Bourdillon that they appreclated his thoughtfulness in providing motor cars of such sturdy character for them."

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several inches and it is likely that body construction of the future on the small cars, will not be over five feet eight inches from the ground to the top of the roof.

There is no particular reason why such a body height could not be made to offer the head room to which we have been accustomed. Canges fully as radical as this have come in our larger cars which are now much lower than they were a few years back. After all, body height is as much regulated by spring suspension and the me-thod of installing the body on the frame a sit is by the inside di-mensions from the floor of the

body to the roof, The use of standard tread would enable the designer to give the same amount of width in a low bodied, light car as we get in our present models. A total heigth of around 45 inches from the floor to the roof, inside of the sedan body would be ample for anyone provided the seats were low, in accordance with the present trend in seat construction and this would give body designers an interesting dimension from which to work out bodies that would be ex-ceptionally bleasing in appearance. The European built small cars are trim in looks but our body

designers would very likely show a development of rather greater beauty than that shown by the foreign makers who have not yet yearned the lesson of real grace in

Smaller tires than our present rather standard 30 inch type are also likely to appear as equiqment also likely to appear as equiquent on the newer type of small car when it is presented. The general acceptance of the balloon type tire would permit of the use of a tire of from two to three inches smaller diameter than we have been using. Such a tire would give increased stability on the road, and would sid materially in house and would aid materially in keeping the body height down. the appearance of our smaller

that they do not, at the prese time, have the snap and beauty of their next larger cousins. High ceilings and two story and a half houses have changed

in the past few years to the bungalow type home and the result has been a distinctly more agreeable looking vista in our residential districts. Perhaps the new type small car will bring something of the bungalow type of decorative appearance to that portion of our motor car population which represents better than 60 per cent

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Knickers for Film Figures Only; Athletic Shortees Popular, Writer Says

Problems of the woman-on-tour have been much simplified for this season, according to Mrs. A tour, in the June issue of Motor (\*) Camper and Tourist.

catering to the femme trade have her who is camping."

tire is to suit the mode of travel. Knickers, in the view of Mrs. Hitchcock, for the slim figure only; but durable travelling skirts, capes, and other designs are provived for those who wish cos-

tumes accenting length of line. "The new chic athletic short-Sherman Hitchcock, who discus- ees," says the writer, "are one of sed the complete equipment that a the best things I have seen for There are both the bodice-top and school, office or home, at the lo woman needs for a two month's sports underwear in many a day. built-up shoulder models. They rest possible prices.

In luggage, toilet accessories, will wash out quickly and east apparel of various sorts, those a consideration of great value to

been redesigning their products to As many campsites have swimmeet the convenience of the par- ming facilities, the bathing suit is one of the most useful items. Milady has discovered that the "For the average woman, even outdoor life presents special diffi- when she swims really well, there culties if she is to exercise her is freedom enough, and much accustomed charm, and if her at- more beauty, in the slip trunk costume," this woman tourist opines.

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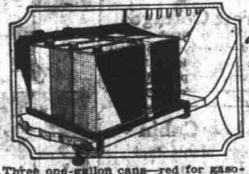
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