

STUDEBAKER BUILDS AHEAD OF DEMANDS

When the Studebaker corporation decided to invest \$15,000,000 in a modern automobile plant for the manufacturing of the new Studebaker Light Six, it upset a tradition in the motor car industry. Tradition would have suggested the erection of a small plant or of devoting a part of our present factory equipment to the manufacture of this new model, expanding our facilities as the demand for the car increased.

New Plant's Construction. The new plant is of steel and concrete construction and is equipped with machinery of the latest design, including every known device for efficient and economical manufacture. Commodious space and equipment are provided for the experimental and research laboratories, as well as for all divisions of the engineering department.

In the new plant will be produced all castings, forgings and stampings for the new Light Six. The latest heat treating and carbonizing equipment is provided, together with machine shops, body plants and ample railway and track facilities for shipping.

The new plant covers eighty-five acres, and the buildings represent more than 6,000,000 square feet of actual floor space. That means the addition of 12,000 new employees within a few months, with thousands of workmen to be added as production is increased. The plant is ideally situated from a railroad standpoint, with ready access to four important roads.

Safety Prime Consideration. In each detail of the plant the safety and welfare of the men and their health and comfort have been of prime consideration. The best features of modern sanitation, ventilation, lighting and heating have been introduced.

The completed plant is made up of ten major buildings. The principal machine shop, 1,100 by 250 feet and one story in height, will employ 2,500 men, a majority of whom will be skilled workmen. The foundry, 500 by 120 feet and two stories high, will require 1,500 men. The carbonizing and spring department, a building 1,900 by 100 feet, will employ 750 men. In the forge shop, 1,000 by 150 feet, the services of 1,000 men will be needed. These few figures merely serve to indicate the magnitude of the undertaking.

CAR PLUNGES OVER 50-FOOT BANK; MAN PINNED IN TREE TOP

WILBUR, Feb. 21.—J. C. ALTIZER, president of the rural mail carriers' association for Lincoln county and rural deliverer on Route 2, had a miraculous escape in an accident thrilling enough for any stunt of a movie star. While returning from Keller last night his car skidded on the icy roads plunging down the embankment about 50 feet.

When Mr. Altizer recovered from the shock he found himself under the machine, but in a tree top. One leg and his left arm were pinned between the car and the tree. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock in the evening. He succeeded in extricating himself by cutting through the tree, which was about three inches in diameter, with a pocket knife, but it took five long hours and wore the knife blade out.

When he was free he found the car almost upright, one side standing on the hillside and the other in the tree-top as the place was so steep. After crawling to the road, with a three miles to the farm of William Hamilton and was rushed to Wilbur. Although so badly bruised that he is unable to sit up, there are no bones broken. The car will be raised with lock and tackle. One wheel was demolished and the wind shield broken.

FRANKLIN ATHLETES WIN IN INDCOR MEET

Undisputed supremacy between the athletic teams of the H. H. Franklin and that of the Brown-Lip-Chapin Co., Mfg. Co., known as the Automakers, known as the Gearmakers, both of Syracuse, N. Y., was settled on Saturday evening, Feb. 7, when the Franklin athletes triumphed over their rivals by a point score of 39 to 21 in a dual meet held in the big Archbold gymnasium of Syracuse University.

A crowd of over 3,000 persons witnessed the sport carnival consisting of a basketball game, 50-yard dash, 150-yard dash, a series of boxing bouts, bowling matches and swimming contests. Tremaine of the Franklin team, winner of both the 50-yard dash and the 150-yard dash was the individual star of the meet.

During the summer of 1919 there was keen rivalry between the baseball teams representing the two factories (located only a few blocks apart) for first honors in the Syracuse Industrial League, the championship and silver cup finally going to Franklin. It is expected that the Gearmakers will make a determined effort to wrest the cup back again during the coming summer.

Alcoholic liquors are entirely prohibited in Turkey and other Mohammedan countries.

A Maxwell Truck

HAULS 1 1-2 TONS AND 75 PER CENT OF ALL LOADS CARRIED BY HORSE OR MOTOR ARE 1 1-2 TONS OR LESS.

A One-Ton Maxwell Truck heavily loaded with a stripped Maxwell chassis made a record trip across the mountains to La Grande in the face of almost every obstacle that could be placed before any motor driven truck. Snow, mud, washouts, etc., making the entire trip on its own power and practically without car or motor trouble of any kind with the exception of one broken bearing.

75 per cent of all Hauling Can be Done by a Maxwell Truck

There are now more than 13,000 Maxwell trucks in use. And not a single business can be found to which the Maxwell isn't adapted. Up to this time there has been listed over 300 kinds of business in which Maxwell trucks are employed. They will do everything a five-ton truck will do except haul five tons at one load. Five-ton trucks aren't better. They're merely bigger.

Big trucks spend more gas hauling themselves than the Maxwell uses at peak load. How well those Maxwells have done their work is shown by a service record of 99.6 per cent perfection—the greatest record ever made by a motor-driven vehicle. \$1310, chassis only, f. o. b. Detroit. Electric lights. Electric generator. Worm drive. 2400 lbs.

Neil & Barker

MAXWELL DEALERS

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Riverside

"UGLIEST GIRL IN NEW YORK" BEFORE AND AFTER MILLINERS TRIED THEIR ARTS ON HER



"Fine feathers make a fine bird." That is what an organization of retail milliners contended and they offered \$100 for the "ugliest girl in New York." They declared that by proper application of the proper millinery aids she could be transformed into a beauty. Miss Mary Dourly was selected and submitted to the test. Above are the "before and after" photographs taken of her to prove the truth of the "fine feathers" adage.

FAMOUS WOMAN DISCOVERER IS DEAD IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The death is reported of Mrs. Margaret Dunlop Gibson, who in 1896, after six visits to Mount Sinai, brought to England the first leaf of what is known as the Hebrew Ecclesiastics.

With her twin sister, Mrs. Agnes Lewis, she shared the distinction of discovering in 1892 the famous Syrian palimpsest of the Gospels in the monastery on Mount Sinai. It was very dirty, and its leaves were nearly all stuck together, though their having remained untorn probably since the last Syrian monk had died in the monastery centuries before.

The sisters took about 400 photographs of it. When they returned to England it was identified by Professors Burkitt and Bensley of Cambridge University as the Curetonian manuscript, one of the oldest versions of the Gospels extant in any language. Another expedition was sent to Sinai and the text was copied. Its publication of the text in 1894 marked an epoch in the history of British criticism.

DESCHANEL REFUSES CABINET RESIGNATIONS

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Premier Millerand Thursday offered the resignation of the entire cabinet to Paul Deschanel, new president, when he assumed office yesterday. It is learned today, but Deschanel refused to accept them, requesting Millerand and his ministers to retain their portfolios.

Inventor Who Hopes to Get Message From Mars



In the hope of picking up a message from Mars, or whatever planet it is from which it is thought signals are being received by the Marconi plant James Harris Rogers of Hyattsville, Md., inventor of underground and wireless telegraphy, will situate his plant to take messages of wave lengths up to 15,000 metres. This is 50,000 metres longer than the wave lengths used by the Marconi plant. The Hyattsville inventor placed his discoveries in the hands of the government unreservedly during the war.

YEOMEN, 500 STRONG, GATHER IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.—Five hundred delegates and visitors, are expected to attend the 25th annual anniversary convention and feast of Rhadamantus Elemental of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen which began here today. A feature of the convention will be the initiation of a class of 500 new candidates into the main society.

franks by degree staffs from Cleveland, Akron and Newark, Ohio. These teams will compete for a silver loving cup.

Some Town

"You advertise this as the best hotel in town," said the man who had stayed overnight.

"It certainly is," replied the clerk. "Well, that may be a good boost for the hotel, but it's a terrible knock for the town."—Boston Transcript.

LONDON.—A judge at West Ham has to be very precise. "Did your husband threaten you?" the judge asked a woman. "No, sir, he said he would kill me." "Did you assault her?" he asked another. "No, certainly not, I only slapped her face."



The above Photograph is a reproduction of a full car load of Federal Tires received at our store recently.

This is the largest single shipment of tires ever received in Pendleton and is another link in our argument that Federal tires are making good—there's a reason.



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