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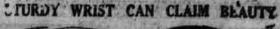
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NEWSY BITS OF WHAT

tions of the country show various cities rapidly, profiting in volume of business trans- liveries. saries of life by the use of motor truck transportation, according to the Ship by Truck Bureau at Akron, Ohlo, where data dealing with the problems of transportation and distribution is of transportation and distribution is being compiled.

A year ago, for example, business men in a Michigan city found whole-salers in a Wisconsin city across the lake were making substantial inroads into their markets. Lake transporta-tion was mailing it possible for the Wisconsin dealers to get shipments into the Michigan territory more quickly than could the Michigan city's dealers. These Michigan dealers turn-ed to the motor truck, laid great stress of the desirability of most roads and on the desirability of good roads, and today thery are outdistancing their competitors in the fight for business in the smaller Michigan cities and

freight are leaving the two loading platforms of this city's loading platforms of this city's Ship by Truck terminal daily, according to the most recent reports, and 19 motor express routes are used. They enable the wholesalers to make deliveries the same day orders are received.

Two other cities, rivals for many years, had raced neck and neck in the field of business with little perceptible

FRANKLINS ARE DOING lines running out into the country. "It is not quality of goods, nor prices," reads a report recently submitted by an investigator of the smalliveries. They have organized Ship by Truck Week by establishing a union freight trucking station, feelihating and speeding shipments to and fro."

Today it is gradually regaining old customers for its business houses and obtaining a substantial share of new

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION A BOON TO MANY CITIES

and reliability fun which was staged early if June, the Franklin took first place on gasoline economy with an average of 17.49 miles per gallon. Although the distance covered was but 124.8 miles, the drive was strenous enough, as the machines had to climb to an elevation of 7,300 feet in order to reach Yosemile, which is isself 4. to reach Yosemite, which is istelf 4,-900 feet above sea level. Only 17 miles of that distance is payed road. There are miles of rough foothill dirt roads and then mountain roads will all their ups and downs and very sharp and seemingly immunerable turns, and there are long grades requiring sec-ond gear for miles on a stretch, and short sharp ditches forcing a drop back to low gear. And this year there were great show banks and mud holes, nd at an elevation of almost a mile and a half above Steckton's sea level.

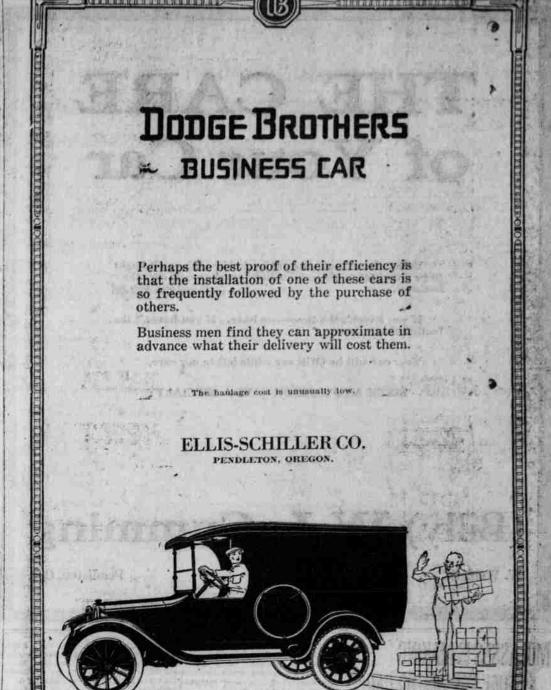
Transcontinental motoring trips are no particular novelty nowadays, but it is safe to say that few such trips are being made in a car which is now are being made in a, car which is now rounding out its uinth year of service. However, Dr. L. B. Cary of Douglas, Ariz, won't admit that the trip which he and his three boys are making in a Franklin touring car from Douglas to New York and return is anything out of the ordinary. Dr. Cary says that the old car, which dates back to 1912, is loaded down with tents, cots and cooking cluipment, to say pothing of its four passengers. Up to date the doctor has maintained an average of 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and hasn't as yet changed a tire.

In these days when the market price of gasoline is a question that strikes pretty close to the heart and pocket-book of the average motorist, the results obtained by sixty-four non-professional drivers during the month of May in an economy context conducted in New Haven. Conn., are of more than passing interest.

The centest was staged by Cowles Tolman, the local Franklin dealer in New Haven, and prizes were offered for the highest mileage obtained with the Franklin car on two quarts of gasoline. In all, sixty-four persons competed—many of them with highe or no driving experience. One old man, who had nover set back of a stearing wheel before in his life, was not only able to drive astisfactorily but secured 12.8 miles on the two quarts, or at the rate of 52.75 miles on the gasilon.

DORTS WIN OVER STIFF

aces in their class in the Sacramento ke Tahoe Reliability and Economy n of June 25. Authorities state



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