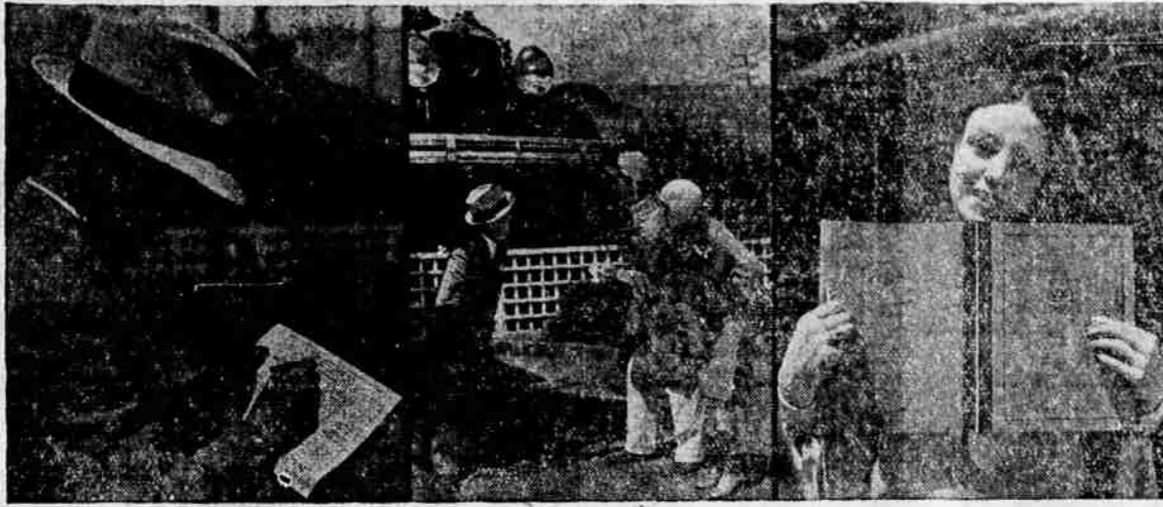


ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF CHRYSLER CORP.

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.—Stockholders of Chrysler Corporation received with their dividend checks for the second quarter a letter from W. P. Chrysler, chairman of the board, outlining what has been accomplished since the purchase of the Dodge properties, Mr. Chrysler says: "Two years ago next month Chrysler Corporation purchased the Dodge properties and undertook a far-reaching program of manufacturing, distributing and product development. It may be of interest, therefore, to our increasing number of stockholders to point out at this time that in five important respects this company occupies today a new and more advantageous competitive position in the automobile industry than ever before. "1. Productive facilities have been rounded out and improved so that plants are operating at new high standards of efficiency and quality of output; "2. Distributive facilities have been expanded so that Chrysler-built automobiles are more widely marketed; "3. Chrysler Motors' line of products has been broadened so that the company now competes in every price field from the lowest up; "4. The Corporation's financial strength has been so fortified that it has been able to weather an extremely critical period of general business depression without impairment; "5. A new basis of co-operation between management and employees has been established which marks a distinct step forward in commonsense industrial relations."

WATCHING HOW IT'S DONE



It is economical to have your Van Fleet-Durkee, Inc., have installed the V & D lubrication system to afford the best service.

Mr. Chrysler also calls attention of the stockholders to the fact that Chrysler Motors has so perfected the application of its original and fundamental principle of success—standardized quality—to automobiles in all price classes, that its market is the entire au-

Left, Regis Toomey, Paramount player checking over V & D chart. Center, Miss Rosita Moreno and Toomey watching a Van Fleet-Durkee agent lubricating their Studebaker. Right Miss Moreno reading manual of lubrication in Toomey watching a Van Fleet-

tomobile buying public, and that since the Corporation several months ago began to compete for the first time in the lowest price automobile field with the Plymouth, anyone in the market for an automobile is now a potential customer for a Chrysler-built car.

from countries contiguous to United States, which countries admit free similar lumber. But all lumber, whether rough or planed, pays the 1 per M duty when imported from non-contiguous countries.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Tariff. Items include Veneers of wood, Alder plywood, Casks, barrels, etc., of wood, Cement, Salmon and halibut, fresh, Salmon, canned. Tariffs range from 15% to 50%.

There are many other articles which now are dutiable, on which the duties have not been changed. No produce of Oregon was subjected to a decrease of duty. Also many articles manufactured in Oregon are contained in compensatory or basket clauses on which duties were increased.

Wool blankets and woolen cloths—duties increased in various brackets.

Comparison of New and Old Tariffs

Table comparing 1922 Tariff and Hawley Act. Items include Live cattle, Hides of cattle, Sheep, lambs and goats, Lamb, fresh, Mutton, fresh, Swine, Bacon, hams and shoulders, Lard, Milk, Cream, Butter, Cheese, Live chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, etc.

Making a Newspaper

A newspaper printed solely to please those who think that a murder in the community, about which nearly everyone is excitedly commenting, should not be conspicuously told would not run far or long. A newspaper to be a newspaper in reality must tell of murders, divorces, scandals, prize fights and speak easy raids, because they are all a part of the quivering news of the day.

It would be a delightful Utopian condition of society if no one cared to know that a murder had been committed, and how, and who was the victim. It would be almost heavenly if persons in high social life would never thrust their scandalous episodes upon the public air. And doubtless the moral atmosphere would be sweeter and more prudish if actresses on the screen or the stage would quit wearing diaphanous skirts and flesh-colored tights and doing "the split."

But all such things happen in the course of human events and human creatures are acutely curious to know about them. That is why they want newspapers, why they buy them, and why they eagerly read them. The making of newspapers is both an exact profession and a practical public business. The men who make newspapers are, as a rule, considered good citizens, possessed of moral sensibilities, concerned for the public welfare, and experienced in judging what will safely appeal to the minds, tastes and philosophies of the public upon whose favor their newspapers must depend for popularity and prosperity.

Rubber for Tires Comes From Trees in Form of Milk

Although rubber is one of the most commonly used products in this country, surprisingly few persons know more about rubber than that it comes from a tree and that experiments now being conducted may eventually make it possible and commercially practicable to extract rubber from golden rod. "The rubber tree grows to a great height, often reaching eighty to a hundred feet and measuring four to five feet in circumference." The Fisk Tire Company, Inc., large users of this product, tells us in a recent report of the rubber is obtained from these trees by cutting the bark whereupon a white, milky fluid runs out. The trees are tapped from the base up to a height conveniently reached by the natives. "After the tree is tapped, the milk, or latex as it is called, trickles along the cuts and runs into a tin cup at the bottom of the tree. As these tin cups at the base of the tree become filled they are collected by the natives and poured into a large pail or milk can, which is carried to the native hut or the rubber coagulating factory, as the case may be. Here the rubber is actually made, by means which differ in various sections. It is from this rubber that Fisk tires are made."

BROUSSA, Turkey, July 12.—(AP) "Sold" is not a slang expression hereabouts but is frequently the given name of peasants. Parents often dedicate an expected child to some saint and when it is born name it "sold," signifying "sold to a saint; the devil need not bid."

Parachute craftsmen handling parachutes approved by the department of commerce must have a parachute rigger's license after July 1.

Talkies Taxed for Players. Patrons of motion picture theaters which have replaced orchestra by talkies must pay a tax of 50 per cent on the price of tickets according to a new ordinance passed by the municipal council of NANKING, July 12.—(AP)—The practice of paroling prisoners on good behavior has been abolished by the nationalist government along with the old Shanghai Provisional court, because the Chinese code does not provide for paroles.

Advertisement for DURANT SIX 6-14 SEDAN. Features a large price tag of \$895 and the slogan 'FULLY EQUIPPED - DELIVERED HERE'. Includes contact information for SABIN & RINDT, 32 North Riverside, Phone 366.



When VACATION Lures

YOUR favorite vacation-sport calls. You speed away pleasure-bound. It is then that V & D, with stations everywhere throughout the west, adds the final touch to your carefree motoring. You are assured of the utmost in service because every V & D agent has a financial interest in the station he operates.

HUNDREDS OF SERVICE STATIONS FROM CANADA TO MEXICO



"ORGANIZED RESPONSIBILITY" V & D No. 790 Sixth and Front St. V & D No. 791 Eighth and Riverside

SHELL GASOLINE AND OIL SHELL SPECIALTIES ALSO TIRES, TUBES AND BALLOU & WRIGHT ACCESSORIES

23 Used Cars Sold The First 10 Days of Our Sale

Are You Going to Profit By This Sale?

THE LOWEST PRICES ON USED CARS IN MEDFORD

Table listing 23 used cars and their prices. Includes models like 1925 Buick Coach (\$275.00), 1928 Essex Sedan (295.00), 1927 Chevrolet Roadster (185.00), 1929 Ford Touring (410.00), 1928 Ford Roadster (385.00), 1928 Pontiac Sedan (475.00), 1925 Chevrolet Coach (155.00), 1927 Ford Coach (155.00), 1928 Ford Coupe (395.00), 1924 Buick Touring (195.00), 1927 Buick Coach (525.00), 1927 Dodge Coupe (290.00), 1928 Ford Truck cab & body (495.00).

C. E. Gates Auto Co. Phone 141 Used Car Dept., 6th and Bartlett Medford, Ore.