

SPLENDID TRIBUTES TO PERFORMANCE STUDEBAKER SIX

Tribute to the splendid performance and economy of the new Studebaker six is contained in two recent letters received at the Studebaker factory, according to O. V. Myers, local Studebaker dealer. The new Studebaker six is the lowest priced Studebaker in history.

The first letter, from G. L. Flaherty of the Campbell Baking company, Sioux City, Ia., says: "I am so well pleased with my new Studebaker six four-door sedan that I want you to know a couple of exceptional things this car has done."

The most recent was a test I made for gas mileage. For 129 miles in and around Sioux City, the car averaged a little better than 19 miles to the gallon of gas. This covers driving at various rates of speed from five miles per hour up. I consider this an exceptional record."

The second letter was sent by the Indian DeLuxe Cab Co. of South Bend, Ind. After announcing that two new Studebaker sixes purchased by the company shortly after the introduction of the new model have been in constant service day and night, the letter continued: "One of these cars has been driven 13,000 miles and the other 15,000 miles. They have given splendid satisfaction not only from the standpoint of dependability, but also in economy."

Since cab service is not the easiest for an automobile, and since the deep snow we have had to drive through this winter made the strain ever greater than normal, we feel that the new Studebaker six lives up to the reputation of the Studebaker name in every way."

Lumber Concern Builds Canal and Locks



As a means of increasing the efficiency of lumber production, the Long Bell Lumber Company, which operates the largest mill in the world at Longview, Wash., is building a 1200-foot canal and two large concrete locks. This is the first time in lumbering history that such a device for transferring logs between two different bodies of water has been utilized. At top is shown the slow cable method now used whereby logs are hauled over a levee from the Cowlitz river to a log storage pond near the mill. Bottom, a Pontiac coupe which transported a scout party to the scene of these unique lumbering operations.

'Man From Wyoming' Showing at alto

Gary Cooper, hero of "The Virginian" and "The Texan," becomes a gallant captain in the U. S. Engineers in "A Man From Wyoming," which opens at the Fox Rialto theater today.

"A Man From Wyoming" is the story of the war adventures of a young westerner who enlists at the first bugle call and serves valiantly in the great conflict in France. During a particularly stiff engagement June Collier, a society girl ambulance-driver, craving thrills, makes her way to the front. "A. W. O. L." She wanders into Cooper's territory and draws attention. He is forced to arrest her. He treats her roughly, but he cannot help admiring her grit. She is fascinated by his stern manliness, and the result of their friendship is marriage in a small French village back of the lines.

They spend three happy days together in happy abandon. But he is ordered back to the trenches again, and they part. Later on

June reads a report which lists Cooper as among those killed in an engagement with the enemy. Then comes the real thrill of a remarkable picture.

"Shooting Straight" at Fox Craterian

With the eyes of the United States focused on Chicago and the activities of gangland, "Shooting Straight," Radio Pictures' latest, ought to be box office country over. The picture, with Richard Dix at his best upon at the Fox Craterian theater today. Of course, gangster pictures

have been much done of late, but with real life in Chicago keeping three tall jumps ahead of the lurid imaginations of Hollywood, they are still fairly hot. This one is much better than most of the gelatin stories of the big machine boys from the mid-west.

Richard Dix is revealed straight off as a big racketeer; the climate gets too warm for him and he leaves. In a train wreck he loses his own identity and assumes that of a well-known reformer. He lands in a small country town, where the gangsters are just starting and from that point on there is action a-plenty with a good comedy twist recurring constantly because of Dix' mistaken identity.

FRENCH ENGINEERS VISIT FIRE PLANT OF U. S. RUBBER CO.

DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—(AP)—The manufacture of tires was given an intensive study here recently when 26 French automotive engineers, in America to compare our efficiency with that of France, visited the tire plant of the United States Rubber company.

B. J. Lemon, field engineer of the United States tire department and a past president of the Detroit section of the society of automotive engineers, acted as host to the distinguished foreign group during their stay at the tire plant. Included in the group were the engineering heads of the leading foreign automotive manufacturers.

The visitors were particularly impressed with the processes involved in the manufacture of tires by the flat-band method, and by the construction of web cord—both developments which were originated and first used by the United States Rubber company at their Detroit plant.

After remaining in Detroit for ten days, the visitors proceeded to French Lick, Ind., to attend the annual summer session of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

LOCARNO, Switzerland, July 19.—(AP)—The European branch of the Tomarkin foundation of New York has started to build a laboratory here for research and experimental therapeutics in tuberculosis. Dr. Leander Tomarkin gave \$40,000 to start the work.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 19.—(AP)—Cardinal Justinian Seredi, primate of Hungary, led a pilgrimage of 30,000 men to the shrine of Maria Besnyo, 40 miles from this city, as part of the celebration of the 900th anniversary year of St. Emery.

HAVANA, July 19.—(AP)—Shark fishermen have made good catches in Havana harbor this season, having harpooned several 15 feet specimens within a stone's throw of the business district.

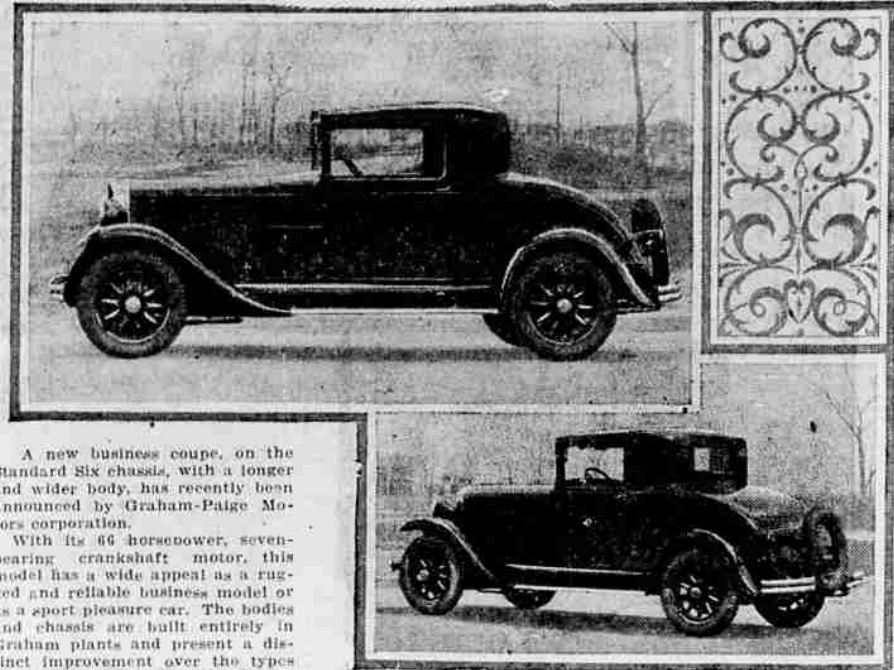
NANKING, July 19.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia has given the Nationalist government sixteen trees for planting in the garden surrounding the tomb of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen at Purple mountain, near this city.

Freedom from gangs is much like other freedom. It is reserved for those who have backbone enough to win it.—Springfield News-Sun.

Nationalists are puzzled over a coin that is perfectly smooth and plain on both sides. They can't make heads nor tails of it.—Arkansas Gazette.

It is to be noted that the treasury wailed until congress was about to adjourn before announcing there is a \$200,000,000 surplus.—Wichita Eagle.

New Graham Coupe Announced



A new business coupe, on the Standard Six chassis, with a longer and wider body, has recently been announced by Graham-Paige Motors corporation.

With its 66 horsepower, seven-bearing crankshaft motor, this model has a wide appeal as a rugged and reliable business model or as a sport pleasure car. The bodies and chassis are built entirely in Graham plants and present a distinct improvement over the types previously offered. They have metal back and quarter panels with French type metal roof sides.

The front seat is adjustable within a range of three inches, and seat backs may be readily tilted forward to give access to the roomy rear compartment.

As in all other Graham models, all windows and windshields are equipped with laminated safety glass shatter-proof glass. Upholstery in the new coupe is of fine

quality broadcloth with headlining to match, rumble seats are upholstered in black leather.

Attractive color combinations are available and the generous outside dimensions of the new bodies emphasize the exceptionally roomy interior.

One of the exclusive features of the new coupe is the construction of its framework, a combination of

steel and wood. The wood frame members, instead of being fastened with wood screws, as is the general practice, are drawn together with heavy bolts. These bolts are so located that they may be reached from the interior of the body by turning back the trim material for removing seat and back cushions. If necessary, they may be tightened with but little difficulty.

A Bombing Case in Doubt

In denying the application of Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney for pardons, the governor of California followed the recommendations of his official advisory boards. Indeed, in the Billings case he had no choice. The state constitution provides that the governor may not pardon a person twice convicted of a felony without the consent of the majority of the justices of the supreme court, and the majority had specifically declined to authorize such action. That provision did not apply in the Mooney case, but here Governor Young's pardon board had recommended that he deny the application, says the Kansas City Times, editorially.

Billings and Mooney are serving life terms for their alleged part in planting a bomb that killed ten persons who were watching a preparatory parade in San Francisco

in 1916. A reading of the long majority opinion on the Billings case leaves the impression that there is a very strong element of doubt as to the guilt of both men. Billings had already served one term for the unlawful possession of dynamite and belonged to a group of persons who believed in the use of violence to accomplish radical ends. The majority held, therefore, that it was entitled to consider the "inferences" that it was entitled to draw from the identity between the two crimes of which the defendant stands convicted.

One new piece of evidence upon which Billings and Mooney heavily relied was an affidavit from a witness who identified them as having a hand in the explosion. He now repudiates his previous testimony. The majority declined to accept his statement and upheld his original

political fanaticism and associations, reached the "almost irresistible conclusion" that if Billings did not actually plant the bomb he and Mooney were aware of the plot in advance and now knew who perpetrated the outrage. But, of course, that is not the crime of which they were convicted.

The responsible authorities in California evidently are disposed to believe the men are guilty because they were suspicious characters. But other persons, including Mooney's trial judge, the ten living jurists, Billings' prosecutor, the present district attorney, and several police officers who worked on the case, have been convinced of their innocence. In view of all these circumstances the outcome of the recent investigation is far from conclusive.

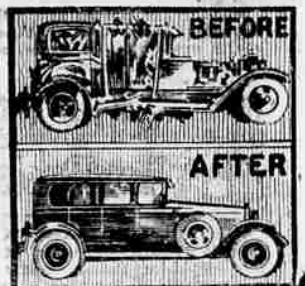
It seems that every time our diplomats bring home a peace treaty, war breaks out in the senate.—Virginian-Pilot.

The farmer would feel a great deal happier if a bumper crop didn't bump him harder than anybody else.—Louisville Times.

Maybe the old-time doctor didn't know, but he didn't ask you \$5 for sending you to somebody who did.—Brooklyn Times.

The dial telephone removes all the old wrong numbers from the telephone operating-room and distributes them around among the customers.—Helena Independent.

Old-fashioned cooks need to distinguish the inferior grades of "soakin' whiskey," but it'll all do that to you now.—Arkansas Gazette.



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