

FUND IS NATURE OF THE SCHOOL

To Save Money Build Cars

Mich., June 13.—Sevens in the most unique world, during the year 1900, for themselves and \$770,000 worth of that's the remarkable Henry Ford Trade eighth year of its ex-

Radio Installed on Instrument Board of Engineer's Car

Here is the newest thing in automobiles—and also in radio—the instrument board of a car bearing a complete receiving set. A loud speaker is placed just over the windshield.

This is the installation which Joseph D. R. Freed of Freed-Elsemann Radio corporation, noted radio engineer, has provided for his car, and which is inciting the envy of his friends. His car carries in this manner the five-tube neodyne set manufactured by the company of which he is president.

Alongside the rear seat is a plug-in for telephones, as is also provided in the set. The tubes are lighted with a filament switch, which is operated by the insertion of a plug carried on the key ring, so there is no chance the tubes will be burning when the set is not in use. The power is furnished by the battery carried for ignition purposes on the car, so that the battery is always charged, thus doing away with one of the troubles of the home radio fan.

Automobiles heretofore have borne radio equipment, but the installation always has been unsightly and generally somewhat unsatisfactory. Wires have been put over the roof or poles, destroying the beauty of the car. Never before has a set actually been made part of the car, as in this case.

The antenna consists of sixty feet of wire, hidden underneath the roof of the car and covered by cloth or plush. It is absolutely invisible.

New Works Manager For Oakland Plant

A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car company, announces the appointment of A. J. Brandt as works manager.

Mr. Brandt is an experienced mechanical engineer, a graduate of Case Scientific school, and has been associated with Mr. Glancy personally for ten years, starting with the Du Pont organization in Philadelphia.

During the war period he was division engineer in charge of construction at the Old Hickory powder plant, Louisville, Ky., a Du Pont activity of which Mr. Glancy had complete charge.

Later, Mr. Brandt supervised the construction of the Chevrolet plant at St. Louis for General Motors and subsequently built the Brown-Lipe-Chapin factory at Syracuse, N. Y.

In 1920, he became works manager of the Sauspan Tractor company, Janesville, Wis., a General Motors unit of which Mr. Glancy was president and general manager. Three years later he was appointed manager of the Fisher Body plants at Janesville and Lansing, Mich.

Leaving General Motors temporarily in 1924, he went to the Pacific coast as general manager of the Pacific Malleable Castings corporations of Oakland, Calif. His long association with Mr. Glancy is again resumed at the Oakland plant in Pontiac, Mich., where he will have full charge of production.

Mileage Record Made By Local Dairy Man

Clyde Bradley, well known dairyman of Merrill, claims the record for tire mileage in this locality. Bradley has a Federal tire he has used on his touring car for two years, from March 6, 1923, until March 15, this year. The tire has delivered 25,196 miles in that length of time and is still a pretty good tire for the shape it's in. This mileage was all made on Klamath county roads which is a stunt for any tire. Incidentally, O. A. Smith, dealer for Diamond and Federal tires, says that this is one of the reasons he has handled the same make of tires for six years without losing any friendships.

All instructors are chosen not only for their ability as teachers, but also on account of their talent for keeping in close personal touch with the boys, and there are few schools in the country with instructors whose popularity with the students is greater than prevails in the Henry Ford trade school.

HIP HIP RAY GOT LOT GAS FIT FOR LIZ

System Of Three Letter Words For Auto Licenses May Be Used In Cal.

Officials of the California Automobile club are favorably disposed toward the substitution on auto license plates of pronounceable three letter plates of pronounceable three letter word combinations in place of the present series of unrelated numerals that are hard to read quickly and to retain in mind. An opportunity was given Franklin B. Morse, patentee of the system to explain his idea and it was the unanimous consensus of opinion of those present that the Morse code was a decided forward step.

Among the officers of the club present at the demonstration was President Knowles, Major James S. Greene, chief engineer; W. W. Shoppe, chief of the theft bureau; E. V. Weller, and others. There was considerable amusement when a canvasser revealed the fact that none of those present could remember the number of their own license plates.

Before any official action is taken a thorough study of the Morse auto license code system will be made in order to determine its practicability, and should it be found to meet requirements the question of the club advocating its adoption will be taken up. There was no question in the minds of those present that the words were decidedly more easy to read and remember than figures.

In answer to the suggestion that it seemed impossible to see coin enough three letter words that are pronounceable, Morse stated that his code consisted of exactly 1098 of these words, which, placed in combinations of pairs, would make one million combinations such as Hay-day?Win-Boy and so on. The millions are indicated by merely adding the numeral 1 or 2, as the case may be, before the two short words to indicate the millions. Thus, a car at present numbered 1535,946, would, under the Morse system, read 1-Liz-TH.

The code is in alphabetical order so that there would be no more difficulty turning to a combination than there would be in finding a name in a telephone book or a word in a dictionary. A small vest pocket book of less than a score of pages is all that is required to contain the entire system. The present card index system would in no wise be disrupted nor would any of the bookkeeping methods have to be changed.

The criticism that some of the word combinations such as Yum-Yum would lack in dignity was considered as trivial and hypercritical when placed in the balance against the possibilities of the code in saving human life and limb through the greater certainty of identifying and apprehending reckless or intoxicated drivers.

Many Changes Made Necessary by Steady Growth of Business

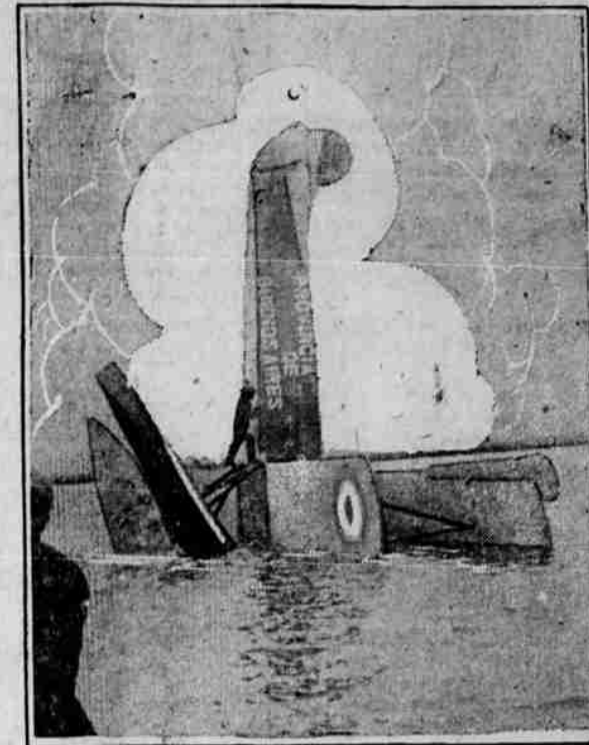
Constantly increasing business has caused the Balsiger Motor Company to add considerable service equipment as well as make several changes in their building.

A new exit has been opened on Eighth street, which will greatly facilitate the handling of cars. New and up-to-the-minute machinery has been installed, making this one of the best equipped shops in this section of the state.

Mr. Balsiger reports a great deal of activity in Fordson tractors as well as numerous sales of Ford one-ton trucks. These trucks, states Mr. Balsiger, are destined to play a leading part in the commercial field of Klamath county.

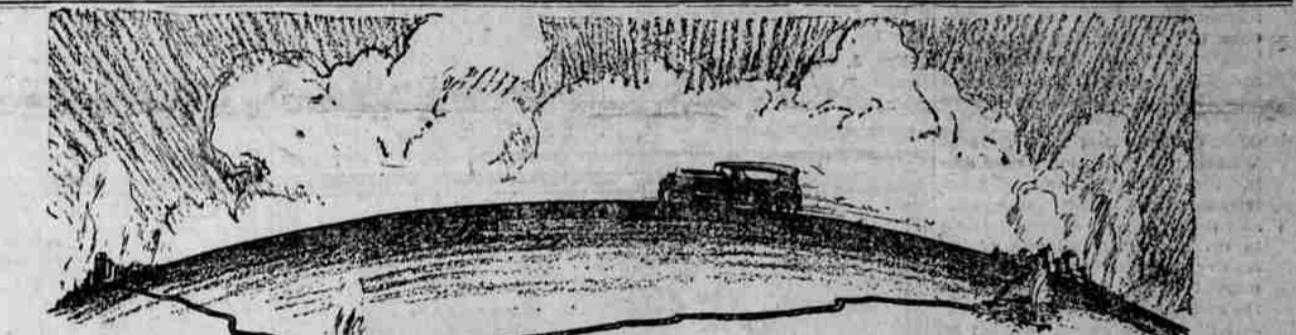
NEW FIRE APPARATUS Portland, Oregon has just added another Studebaker to its fire department. This latest Studebaker addition is a Studebaker big six duplex phaeton for the personal use of Fire Chief Holden.

High Wave Wrecks Plane and Ends Argentine's Round the World Flight



The round the world flight of Major Pedro Zannet of the Argentine army, came to an abrupt end at Osaka, Japan, when a high wave wrecked his plane. The accident occurred as he was taking off for Kasumigaura, preparatory to attempting to fly across the Pacific over the route followed in the opposite direction by the U. S. world fliers.

FLYERS TURN TO AUTOS Angeles or San Francisco within seven days after leaving New York. Through co-operation with the American Automobile association and various chambers of commerce along the route, they expect to avoid traffic jams through the larger cities.



An Entirely New Kind of Motor Car Travel

Changing our Transportation Habits

We predict that within a month after we have delivered your Chrysler Six all your ideas of travel will be changed—revolutionized. Roadability is one of the Chrysler's most remarkable features. It clings to the road as though it really weighed as much as two tons. You'll drive in town or country all day without fatigue because of its easier riding qualities which efficient Watson stabilizers have made still more remarkable by the elimination of rebound shock on even the roughest highways. You'll drive always with the greatest possible safety because Chrysler-Lockheed self-equalizing hydraulic four-wheel brakes give you perfect control. You'll find yourself freed of motor worries by the Purolator, which automatically and continuously filters all dirt out of the oil in your crank-case as you drive; by the efficient air-cleaner which keeps all dust and dirt out of your carburetor and engine. We make one more prediction. After you have once had a ride in this car you'll always think of better transportation in terms of Chrysler Six. That ride is waiting your convenience.

HOWIE MOTOR CO. CHRYSLER SIX. The Touring Car - \$1395, The Royal Coupe - \$1895, The Phaeton - 1495, The Brougham - 1965, The Coach - 1545, The Imperial - 3065, The Sedan - 1625, The Crown-Imperial 2195. All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current government tax. We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

Battery Wins Its Retirement After Five Years Service

There is no question in the mind of John Dreher of the Northern Fur Shop as to the longevity of a Philco battery.

Mr. Dreher drove into the Battery Service Station, local Philco dealers, the other day and requested another Philco, stating that after five years of active and constant service he felt that his old Philco was entitled to retirement.

"While this is unquestionably a long life for a storage battery," said Bill Mueller, of the Battery Service Station, "it is not at all surprising in the case of a Philco, as their sturdy construction and over-size capacity keeps them on the job, giving wireless service year after year."

MIDGET AUTO TO CROSS CONTINENT

In the smallest automobile ever licensed in California, Gus Petzel, 1207 Grand street, Alameda, will start June 15 for a summer vacation trip to New York. The machine, perfect in every respect, including balloon tires 20x4, and sjo-light, weight 560 pounds. It has a four-cylinder, nine horsepower engine with three speeds. The car stands two feet high, with a road clearance of 3 1/2 inches and a five-foot wheel base.

Petzel, who built the car himself, says it will go 52 miles on a gallon of gasoline. His tank holds three gallons of fuel and one of oil. He declares he can make eighty miles an hour, but will not try to break any records on his trip to the east coast.

INVENTIVE GENIUS CAN FIND WAY TO STOP CAR THEFTS

Chrysler Says Every Car Should Bear Identification Mark

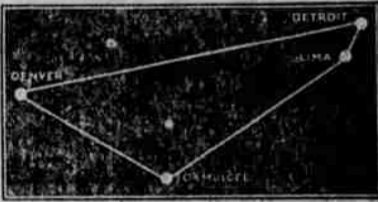
"American inventive genius can surely find some way to cut down the number of stolen automobiles," said Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell and Chrysler Motor corporations, recently. "The activities of automobile thieves were nearly 50 per cent greater in 1924 than they were in 1923, and more than 100 per cent greater than they were in 1918."

"In 28 cities there were stolen in 1924, 57,771 motor vehicles. Of this number 47,484 were recovered. Seventeen per cent of the total number stolen were not recovered."

"There should be a way to mark a car in such a manner that it can be identified easily. That mark should be counterfeit proof if inventive genius can make it so. It should be so placed on the car that it cannot be removed."

"The theft of automobiles is a crime vast in its proportions. The number of cars stolen increases from year to year. Now there probably will be no way to check the theft of cars entirely, but surely there is some way to cut down the number of cars stolen."

"The cars stolen last year were valued at between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000. That sum must be cut down."



In Okmulgee, Oklahoma, is an oil man whose business takes him often to Denver, to Detroit, to Lima, Ohio, and back to Okmulgee. Some trip! He used to do it by train of course. Now he makes it in his Chrysler Six with ease and comfort and is an enthusiast over the newer and better way.



A Detroit man goes to Toledo frequently on business, then to Cleveland and back to Detroit. He used to do it by train, usually on the sleeper. Now he travels in his Chrysler Six, starts at his own time in the morning, makes Toledo and Cleveland the same day, transacts business in each place and is free to start back home when he chooses, regardless of train schedules.

Results that only Chrysler Six delivers, owners say, make this newer travel method the safe, sensible and comfortable way to get about.

