FREE SHOW AT OPERA HOUSE

History of the Studebaker Automobile

For many years the Studebaker Brothers, of South Bend, Indiana, were the leading wagon builders in this country. When a farmer owned a Studebaker two or four horse wagon he was sure he had a real vehicle.

Like many other wagon and carriage builders, the advent of the automobile forced the Studebaker Brothers, and their successors, to make a transformation of their business so that to-day the concern is manufacturing an automobile which is sustaining the reputation earned by the Studebaker Brothers in the manufacture of their famous wagons and carriages.

Friday night last when Messrs. Klee and Hoff, the Studebaker distributors for this city and vicinity, put on a free show which exhibited to the audience the manner of the construction of a Studebaker automobile, standing room was at a premium. The house was "packed," and the show was enjoyable and instructive.

Some of the outstanding facts about the Studebaker cars are as follows:

More than 600,000 Studebaker cars valued at $800,000,000, have been produced and sold, of which 110,000 were produced and sold in 1922.

Studebaker is the world's largest manufacturer of six-cylinder cars.

Financial Resources. The actual net assets employed in Studebaker business amount to $82,000,000, against which there is no indebtedness.

Studebaker is the second strongest financially of the automobile manufacturers of the world.

Plant Facilities. $41,000,000 is invested in the seven Studebaker plants at South Bend, Detroit, Walkerville and Chicago, which cover 225 acres and contain 7,100,000 sq. ft. of floor space and have a manufacturing capacity of 150,000 automobiles per annum. These plants are modern, scientifically equipped, and employ 20,000 people. One-half of the total plant capacity has been provided and developed in the past five years. Research and experimental laboratories employ 125 skilled men, and make 500,000 laboratory tests annually. 12,500 machines used in 500 manufacturing departments. 1,000 inspectors employed in the plants make 30,000 inspections during manufacture before cars are passed for delivery. 1,120 mechanical operations on the three models of Studebaker cars are accurate to one-thousandth of an inch, and 360 to one-half-thousandth of an inch. 150 tons of castings are produced daily in Studebaker foundries and 115,000 tons of steel, 7,000,000 gallons of fuel oil, and 185,000,000 cubic feet of gas are used annually.

Studebaker plants, in cost and size, are the second largest of the world's automobile plants.

Home office, South Bend, Indiana, with 25 branch offices, 5,000 dealers and 3,500 service stations, in all civilized countries. These branches and dealers carry in stock $4,000,000 of repair parts for all models of Studebaker cars. Based on the total number of Studebaker cars in operation in 1922, our sales of repair parts amounted to $13 per car for repairs covering renewals and accidents.

Policy. The broad principle upon which Studebaker business is conducted, and upon which it has prospered for seventy-one years, now grounded upon tradition, insures satisfaction to everybody who deals with the House of Studebaker.

For the Sentinel.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Saturday, January 27, 1923, a birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Shipley, in honor of their youngest daughter Jesse Irene's eighth birthday. About 1:30 P. M. the guests began to arrive and by two o'clock all had arrived and were congregated in the parlor unbeknown to Miss Jesse. Upon entering the parlor she was completely surprised to find a crowd of her friends there. After the excitement the afternoon was delightfully spent in music, singing and the playing of various games, after which refreshments consisting of various kinds of ice cream, cake, pop-corn, candy, and fruit, were served. At a late hour all departed to their homes wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Shipley, Mrs. Roy Shipley, Misses Jesse Shipley, Virginia Beach, Nancy Mitten, Ethel Martin, Hazel Shipley, Helen Conaway, Eleanor Barnes, Dorothy Grimes, Dorothy and Margaret Shipley, Mildred Fitze, Charlotte Reed, Madeline Green, Eleanor Ditman, Evelyn Blizzard, Alma, Virginia and Hilda Shipley, and Masters Daniel Stoner, Fred and Wilbur Shipley, Robert Ebaugh, Vernon Blizzard, LeRoy Shipley, Paul Poisel and Bernard Wantz.

PARIS FORECASTS VOGUE FOR TAILORED CLOTHES



RUMORS from Paris are floating about us, telling us that tailored clothes in new interpretations are making long strides toward taking first place in the wardrobe. In a measure they appear to be supplanting afternoon dress and may divide popularity with sports clothes at winter resorts. From these they seem to have taken their cue; for the new suits and tailored dresses are youthful, trim, even boyish, and formal suits reflect something of this buoyancy of the mode.

In dresses, bodices of one material and skirts of another are among the ideas that are destined to hold over the transition from winter to spring and in suits there are handsome models in which coats are of different fabric from the skirt or dress worn under them. One such model is shown in the picture. It is a handsome example having a full, short coat of a soft-pile fabric worn over a dress of heavy crepe, matching it in color. Fine marten fur, in the collar, cuffs and and trimming, make the coat a very rich affair and an eleborate girdle, of silk and metal braid, undertakes to bear out the richness of the fur. The longest of flat tassels is suspended from silk ornaments and cords; it reaches the bottom of the skirt and is a splendid and telling garnishment.

The season has presented handsome suits of this kind in which rich fur fabrics are used to the best advantage. They make the coats and the lower part of dresses of crepe or other suitable material worn under them.

Julia Bottomley

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JACQUETTE AND SLIP-ON COMPETE IN KNITTED MODES FOR SPRING



WITH an immediate demand for Palm Beach and Southern resort apparel, what excuse has Madam Fashion to set forward her calendar? It is a happy circumstance which brings about this "wedding of May and December," for it is generally acknowledged that Palm Beach styles have a real influence on modes for the following spring and summer.

In this connection particular interest is manifest in knitted togs, especially sweaters, for these promise greater favor than ever for the coming months. The outstanding new type among sweaters is the knitted jacquette in openwork stitch.

When considering the really new developments in things knitted, start with the premise that the trend is toward lacy stitch of fancy construction. A jacquette, for instance, may be in solid plain color, but "style" is written all over it, if the stitch be of the novelty kind.

There is no doubt that the knitted jacquette, with the low hipband, or belt, will be more than welcomed, not only in the world of sport's fashions, but also among dressier modes. One has but to look at the handsome knitted fancy-stitch jacquette shown to the left in the picture to realize the brilliant future which awaits it.

It is said that there will be a return of bright colors for spring, such as orange, lemon, jade, rosewood, red, rust and interesting greens, in addition to the leather and nut colors which are so much in vogue for immediate wear.

Slip-ons have lost none of their prestige. The silk kind lead in advance displays. The very charming silk slip-over portrayed herewith is pure silk in a handsome burnt sienna shade. It has brown and buff horizontal stripes, round V-neck, full-length sleeves, and girdle with tassels, all essential points to remember in selecting one's new spring sweater.

Models in so-called organdie wool, that is, the sheer kind, so popular last summer, are continued in new interpretations for the coming months. The monogrammed jumper knitted blouse is also exceedingly popular at the moment.

Julia Bottomley

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Notice To Farmers



If you want a HORSE or MULE come to see me as I have

17 MULES

on hand from which to pick, and

30 HORSES

of all kinds, which must work anywhere.

I will also buy your HORSE or exchange with you.

I also have a MANURE SPREADER, which is as good as new, and which I will sell worth the money; also some other farming implements for sale. I also want

40 Good Sheep

for myself for which I will pay a fair price for the right kind.

I have a few stock BULLS for sale.

Chas. W. King,

Westminster, - Maryland.

A Bank Statement That Can Be Understood By All

The Westminster Savings Bank

Statement of December 29, 1922.

CAPITAL		$ 50,000.00
Money employed for production and on which dividends are paid.		
THE BANK OWES TO DEPOSITORS...		2,340,959.40
Invested in such manner so as to meet any request for payment.		
		$2,390.959.40
FOR THE ABOVE PURPOSE WE HAVE:		
BANKING HOUSE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.	$ 14,000.00	
MORTGAGES, JUDGMENTS AND REAL ESTATE OWNED	506,826.48	
On the finest farm land to be found.		
LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS AND CORPORATIONS .	303,285.31	
Security approved by State Government.		
STOCKS AND BONDS	1,234,329.93	
State, County, Municipal and railroad.		
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS ...	. 389,284.42	
CASH	118,288.88	
Gold, paper money and specie and with legal depositories.		
	$2,566,015.02	
THE DIFFERENCE IS OUR SURPLUS OF		$ 175,055.62
Which is a guarantee fund upon which we solicit new deposits and retain those which have been lodged with us for many years.		

Sound And Conservative Banking.

Results In Security Savings And Service To The Depositor.

Advertise In The Sentinel

Prices Are Being Cut

We are cutting the prices on a lot of our

Women's High Shoes,

in order to clean up some broken lots. Your chance to buy a good shoe cheap. Come in and look them over.

We carry a full line of the best

Rubber Shoes And Boots

J. Thomas Anders

22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

AN ATTRACTIVE GIFT BOOK

"FOR LOVE'S SAKE"

By L. M. Zimmerman, D. D.

Cloth Bound; Varied Topics; 133 Pages.

"The Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman commemorates his thirty-five years' pastorate in Christ English Lutheran Church, Baltimore, by a charming little volume, **"For Love's Sake"** (Baltimore: Hoschild, Kohn & Co.). It is heartening to know, in present times, that such a ministry to one flock has been achieved, and still continues. Reminiscences of wide human interest and sprightly counsels for to-day abound. There are few sentences in all the pages that anyone could appraise as dusty and musty theology. Those familiar with Dr. Zimmerman's love stories "Dot" and "Cordelia" will be ready to find in his latest work, words of vivid reality and thoughts of wide understanding of humankind. His style is sincere and colorful. Mellow experience, unflagging confidence in average men and women, and a positive, tested faith in his Lord as a personal acquaintance fills the book. Sound citizenship and the training therefor cannot but be served by such writings. It is worth recalling that when Dr. Zimmerman celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary, congratulations were offered him by the then President Roosevelt, and that liberal American, Cardinal Gibbons. He is a real personage in Baltimore, but a personality worth recognition well beyond. A man beloved where he has been well known for over a third of a century may be trusted and heard safely by others. A sentence, among many in the book might be taken as its motto: "It is better to do something and make failures, than to be good and do nothing."—New York Post.

"A book that may be read with pleasure and profit by the general public."—Baltimore Sun.

"Wise counsel beautifully expressed that will convey comfort and sustaining faith."—Buffalo Courier.

"Cheer for those to whom sadness has come, and much that will brighten the way of one weary with life."—Clarksburg Exponent.

"The topics are treated intimately and entertainingly. Friends will treasure the volume."—Buffalo Times.

"This volume will receive a warm welcome."—Baltimore News.

"A fine gift book, replete with wise counsel, wholesome friendly advice and teachings."—Baltimore American.

"This beautiful book comes from a great loving heart and will find a ready response in the hearts of the reader."—The Lutheran.

"A very interesting book. The spirit of the Master breathes through the book and it glows with the fire of a noble spirit."—The Methodist Protestant.

Perhaps you know of a "Shut in," "a heavy laden soul that needs refreshment," "one who may be weary of life—One sorely bereaved." Why not help such by sending them a copy of **"For Love's Sake?"**—Something to "cheer and brighten the way."

Send one dollar, the name and proper address -to

Hochschild Kohn & Co.

Howard and Lexington Sts. Baltimore, Md.

and the book will be delivered or call up Calvert 1111 ask for the Book Department and the book will be sent C. O. D. direct to your office or home.

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