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Automobile Springs Repaired shortly by the Textbook Committee of the Highway and Highway Transport Education Committee of the Bureau of Education. While it is yet too early to say definitely what the recom-mendations for these courses will con-tain, some indication can be obtained from studies which are already under way in the Detroit Public Schools as well as in some others.

smooth road the oscillation is not ncticeable. Again rattles and squeaks are ap-parent only on rough roads. So the prospective buyer of a used car should insist that the demonstration include a rike over a rough bit of road, first, fast and then slowly, while he listens attentively for unusual noiss. Another ill that used cars are Hable to is undue play in the power trans-mission system. A bad clutch or a bad transmission can be handled by a clever demonstrator so that the victim will not notice them. Fof this reason the buyer should always handle the car himself. And while driving the buyer should handle the brakes to see that they are properly lined or he may have this job to pay for the first week he owns the car. It is possible to quiet a worn set of gears, or even gears with broken teeth, temporarily, by packing the part with heavy lubricat. For this reason it is well to open the drain plugs of the transmission and rear axle and see if oil runs out or if it is grease that has been used in lubricating the part. Another bit of jockeying that is

Another bit of jockeying that is done is to dope a badly shot battery so that it will give what seems to be good service for a brief period. Now a battery may cost anywhere from \$25 to \$75, and the purchaser of a used car should be sure that this equipment will give a reasonable length of service.

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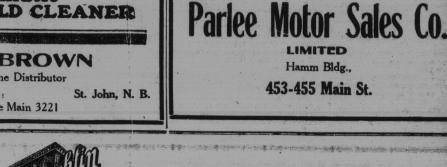
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pected and better than many other the increasing need for highwan anaportation, coupled with price totions in tires, gasoline and other ings entering into car maintenan remitted a production of about 1,61 00 motor vehicles or only 24 per ce es than the 2,205,000 in the recor-tar of 1920. Of this 145,000 was ucks and about 1,585,000 passen its.

trucks and about 1,550,000 passen ears. The decrease in truck product was proportionately greater than passenger cars because of the fall off in the demand for transportat business—a development that affect the railroads to an equal degree. These reduced prices have not by without substantial losses to manufacturers and the 33,000 mo car dealers, but it was deemed wo while because with final price adju-ments about completed, the indus-prime liquidated, labor more a dent, finances adjusted and defi-and economical production of pranmes under way. The adju-

and economical production p rammes under way. The adj monts have been drastic with c natatively few motor companies sh ing any profit for the past year, in the opinion of economists anticers the action taken will mo or a much healthier situation dur are

1922. He turned to address R. C. Ba the department superintendent, whom young Dodge was assigned his first apprenticeship. "Better than that," said Babo, "Th were fine. But the principal idea is give you a good working knowle of the whole department. You co hops to learn everyone of these ma-ines."

es." Babo added that young Dodge se determined to emulate his fat the latter's amazing mechanical tility. The elder Mr. Dodge, it id, could run any machine in the fourter of the latter in

sath, could run any machine in entire factory as well as the m expert workman. "We have a hard time keeping young man off some of these mi ines," he said. "He wants to kn everything first hand. The first w he was here he ruined a suft of

way in the Detroit Public Schools as well as in some others. In Detroit, for example, the work starts with the kindergarten, where the child is taught to exercise care in crossing streets, always waiting on the corner until he is sure that noth-ing is approaching with n a haif block. Later, as the child progresses to the elemental grades the course is broad-ened and the element of personal re-sponsibility enters into the courre, together with more detailed instruc-tions as to rules of safety, always in language which is easily understood and which is confined to fundament.il principles.

and which is confined to fundamental principles. As a supplement to the vocal in-struction, traffic games have been found a valuable teaching adjunct in Ohlo schools, the caffid learning more readily in this way and also becoming more interested. Thus, for example, in one kinder-garten one child ing solected as the traffic 'cop.' Others represent build-ings, others machines, others are pe-destrians crossing the street. The "cop" has a traffic sign with the words 'go' and "stop" on it, and the basies rains proceed according to the signs.

while no definite statistics are igns. While no definite statistics are valiable to show all the causes of the nany fatalities and accidents on treets and highways, it was the feel-ing of the Highway and Highway 'ransportation Education Committee a general discussion of the subject it their recent meeting in Washing-ob, that one wary definite reason is n a lack of understanding of rules. I the child can be funght care, the ules so learned will remain with him is he grows and not only will he have batter apprediation of affety as a pedestrian, but if he becomes a driver an automobile, a street car motor-man or a locomotive engineer, his comotive engineer, will always stand

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