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AIRSHIP GOES

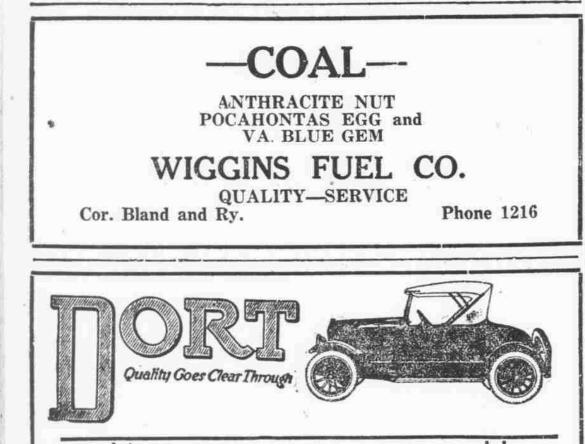
Last of German Dirigibles is she was moored. and Captains Leroy and Delivered to the French Government.

which maneuver was well carried out also the latest of the German Zeppelins although the shed was little wider Washington, Sept. 5 .- The last and than the ship, Mr. Ide states. As soon the "Nordstern," formerly the LZ-121, as the great airship was housed, the has been turned over to the French German crew disembarked and the are swinging impatiently at anchor, Government for commercial purposes. French under Secretary of State for like hunting dogs on leash in every Reporting to the National Advisory Com Air. Mr. Laurent Eynac and his party port of the world awaiting a return mittee for Aeronautics here. J. J. Ide, went aboard for a touring of inspec- of normal conditions in maritime busi-

technical assistant in Europe, states tion. that this great airship, which is under Although not as long by 269 feet as the control of the Service de Naviga- the dirigible ZR-2 recently wrecked dur- cargo carriers followed by a gradually tion Aerienne, and not the French Navy ing a trial flight the Nordstern is gigan- increasing depression in world's shipas are the other Frnech airships, will tic air liner, measuring 425 feet in length ping business, has created a new probbe employed in the Marseilles-Algiers and 61 feet in diameter. Her useful lem for port officers and steamship Service.

ordered to turn over her two latest and crew. She is propelled at a speed ing or discharging berth. commercial Zeppelins, the "Bodensee" of about 50 miles per hour by four and the "Nordstern" to Italy and France Maybach engines; two operating a sin- a safe and convenient place where respectively, as well as to surrender her gle propeller in the rear car, and one ships may be laid up at the least posmilitary aircraft and now this has been in each wing car. The passenger cabin, sible overhead expense where they can which is slung well forward and amiddone.

Unlike her sinter ship the "Boden- ships. mr. Ide reports, is composed and propeller when commerce again see", which was flown many times since of five bays each containing six arm calls. the Armistice, the "Nordstern" has chairs facing forward and aft. Over never been permitted to leave her han- each seat there is a luggage rack and ger at Fredrichshafen until her recent light movable tables can be placed betrip of 350 miles to St. Cyr, which re- tween separate seats. Forward of the quired nine hours. After a long wait, cabin is the radio room, and in the nose. lacking in progress messages. Mr. Ide the navagating room. There is a small writes, that the "Nordstern" came over kitchen aft opposite the entrance to the flying field at an altitude of 500 car.



IRSHIP GOES TO THE FRENCH feet, but as she slackened speed, she to describe a large circle before she could descend due to a puffy wind. Fin ally after a struggle, which carried some SWINGAT ANCHOR ally after a struggle, which carried some of the ground crew fifteen feet aloft, In Every Port in World Paquignon and Adjutant Maisonneuve Many Ships Are Idle, of the French Army, who had flown as observers, alighted. The Nordstern was Waiting Cargo. then turned and "walked" into the shed,

New York, Sept. 5 .- Scores of fine ships equipped for any kind of cargo,

Excessive war-time construction of load is 25,300 pounds, nearly one half owners. A few years ago keen com-According to the treaty. Germany was total load, and she carries 45 passengers petition was required to secure a load

Today, the competition is to secure be ready for instant response to stearn

In New York and vicinity the task of finding safe anchorage falls to Captain Byron L. Reed, of the U. S. Coast Guard Service, designated by the government as port captain. Yonkers has been called upon to

serve as resting places for idle ships. In Jamaica Bay, a large semi-inland body of water at the southerly end of Long Island many more ships have been accommodated. Up Long Island sound as far as the Connecticut line, every available bay having sufficient depth of water has been called upon. Companies having a number of ships laid up endeavor to group them. They are moored close together and one of the vessels is designated as a "mother ship." As a protection against fire, steam is kept up and lines of hose are laid from her pumps to each to the other craft. On the mother ship a crew of 10 or 12 is maintained with a single watchman for the other ves-

sels. It is not only American ships which are laid up in United States harbors, Captain Reed said, but many foreign craft are held here in idleness awaiting a resumption of business that will afford paying cargoes. Among recent applications for anchorage were requests for two Japanese ships. It costs money to run ships, but ship owners claim they face greater

OLD DOBBIN HEADED FOR THE MUSEUM

proportionate loss with ships idle.

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New York, Sept. 5 .--- (United Press.)--The horse will be virtually only

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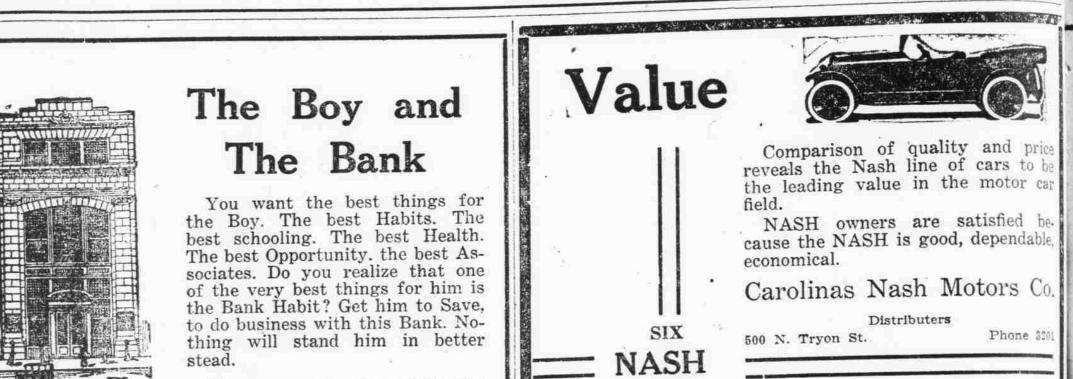
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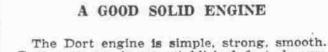
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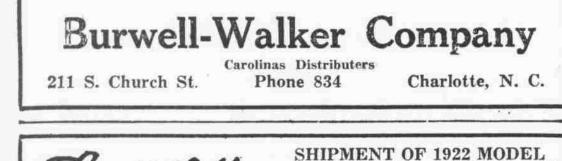
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subject-for natural history museum in the United States within a decade," F. W. Fenn, secretary of the national motor truck committee, National Automo-mile Chamber of Commerce, declared to-

"This animal, which has served mankind for ages, is disappearing so rapidly as a result of his displacement by motor machinery that even now he is almost a curiosity in the larger cities. "The value of the horse has depreciated to such an extent that thousands of farmers are holding onto them :nerely because they can't sell them, and when those they own at present lose their usefulness, they will be replaced by automobiles and tractors.

"Of course, the racehorse will remain with us, but in numbers he is negligi-

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profits.

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Fenn said the forthcoming report of the N. Y. board of health will show there are approximately 10,614 loss horses and 1.784 fewer stables in New York City today than in 1919. "Other localities hesides New York

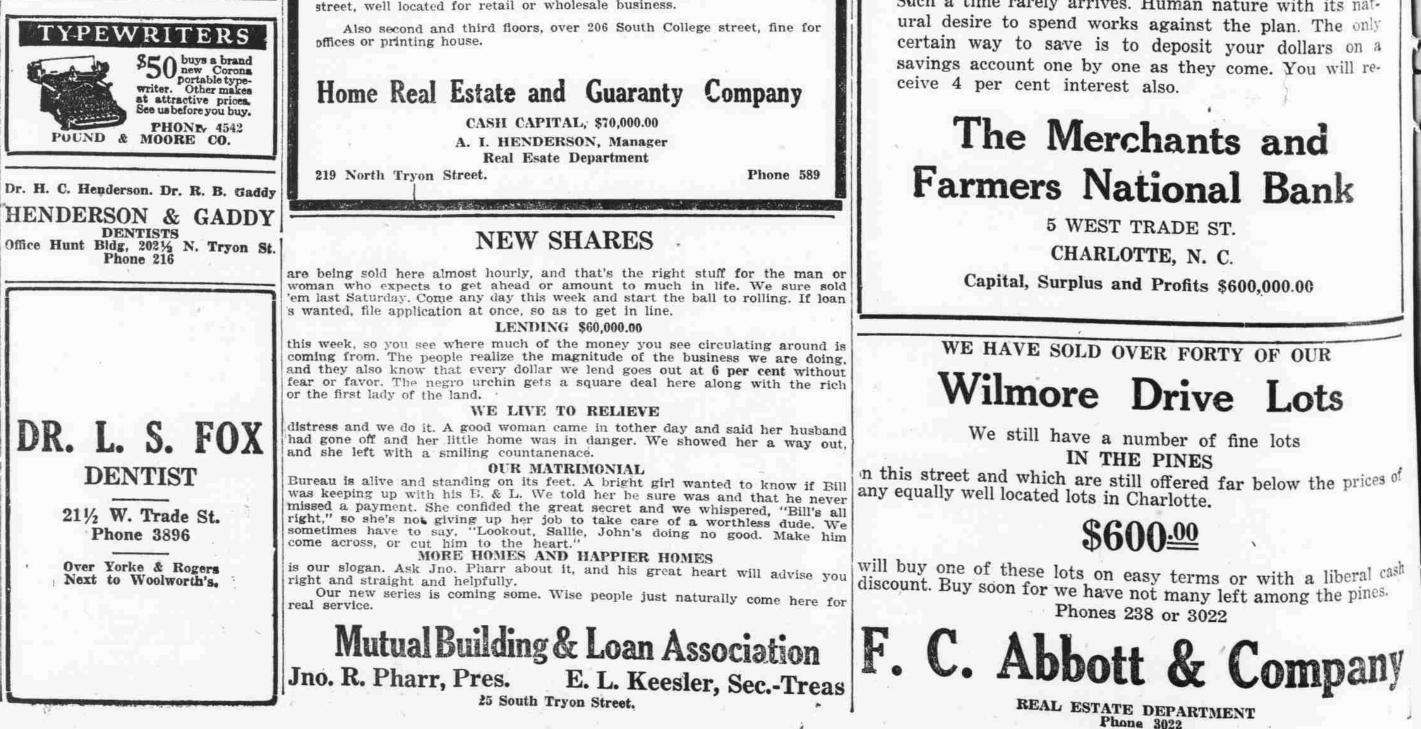
report similar reductions in the horse opulation," he said. "Registered stal lions in Wisconsin decreased from 2,-437 in 1918 to 1,688 in 1920. Ohio had 965,000 hortes in 1917 and only 862,000 in 1919. Cne hundred and sixty horses were recently sold in Portland, Oregon, for Chicken feed. "There were approximately 25,000,000

horses in our country two years ago. If these could have been disposed of, automobiles and motor trucks substi tuted, the value of the wheat that could have been raised on the land then required to feed horses would have been sufficient to pay our national debt, in-cluding the Liberty Bond issues to date.

BRIGHT-HUED UMBREL-LAS VERY POPULAR

New York, Sept. 4 .- Bright hued umbrellas are twice as much in demand as a year ago, manufactures declare. They look expectatnly for the day when street crowds in rainy weather will be just as vivid as those who sally forth with cheerful garb on fair days. Rainy days in New York this summer have not presented such a dull

picture on the streets as in the past, when the black umbrella was the only kind to be seen. The working girls, who must go into the business thorough fares in any weather, have developed a penchant for umbrellas of purple, brown, orange and particularly blue, and others have taken up this cheerful challenge to the darker side of na ture.



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