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With infinite care and at no small exense the Studebaker engineering depart nent has compiled, in terms which any layman can understand, an "Information ok" with a separate edition for each of the three Studebaker models. The book is a complete treatise on the car, exdaining each detail of the mechanism giving explicit directions for its care and making plain in each case the reason for attention and the results of adjustment. The book starts with a chapter of general instructions for use as soon as the car is delivered. The owner is then told how to start the motor, drive the car and

There is a chapter devoted to the gaso line system, with thorough instructions on carburgtor adjustment, and a shor treatise on the characteristics of the different grades of fuel. The ignition system is explained by text and diagram, as is the lubrication system, the latter being illustrated by a cut of a chassis in which each oil cup is located, a key denoting the frequency with which it should be

Studebaker owners are taught how to grind in and adjust the valves of their ears and to avoid carbon accumulation in the motor. There are diagrams and explanations of the change-gear system, the differential, the bearings and the steering gear. Tire repair and care for the car's finish are also discussed, and there

Many a motorist likes to be dependent The aim of this book has been to make graceful and are all good dancers. this course easy for the owner of every Studebaker car.

MANY BUYING CARS ON STRENGTH OF BIG CROPS

On the bright prospects of bumper crops are buying automobiles. This statement

ers are buying on the prospects of good away. crops. They come here and say they did not intend to buy until fall, but the rosy appearance of the crop conditions causes

them to do so at this time. The stockmen are also buying cars on the same condition. The prospects of good crops insures plenty of feed for the cattle, and the cattlemen are buying machines now on the strength of it."

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Some Customs of Love and Marriage in Quaint Mexico

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to that it is fluffy and clean. Here in down over the forehead, almost meeting further on: the eyebrows. Some girls wear their hair

The features of the Mexican women are gentlemen do not mingle together except

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fine. Many have faces of a Greek cast, is a separate chapter on the electric start- with good foreheads and straight noses. ing and lighting devise with which the They have pearly teeth, shapely necks while the men stand in groups round the Studebaker "35" and "Six" are equipped, and the easy carriage of the Astecs. doorways or stroll through the halls. The final chapter is a treatise on motor Their eyes are beautiful. They are car pathology. The entire work covers large, dark and liquid, and frank and honest withal. They are not at all bold, and a modest demeanor is rather the on no outside aid for the care of his car. fashion. The women are well formed and first sight," even if you have never met

playing evenings, when out riding or at the opera. Then the richer girls of the capital wear costumes from Paris, and farmers from all over Iowa and Nebraska any part of the world. Mexico has many made a favorable impression she may let was made yesterday by F. A. Nash of there is a profusion of laces, embroidery coy, however, about giving her name and the Freeland Auto company, 1113 Farnam and ornaments of gold and precious address, but if she likes you she may "The city sales and the country sales." Alameda are fine and the girls come here you can easily find out. This means that have been in business. Most of the farm- and the Spanish costume is fast passing This being accomplished, the way to family present, and he cannot see his one more in either English or Spanish

How to Become Acquainted.

The social customs here are far different from ours. In some respects the Mexican way is a relic of the dark ages, and in others it is more free than that of the United States. Take the matter of meeting the girl you admire when you may not have the means of a good introduction. If you first see her on the evening parade it will not be improper for your eyes to court hers. You may even follow her home and then send a present, asking her to accept it from one who has had the pleasure of seeing and admiring her charms. This gift may be a bouquet. a pot of flowers or some pretty trinket. With it you must send your name and address, and at the same time fix an hour at which you will stroll past her window. If the present is accepted, a reply of thanks will be returned, to which will be added a wish for the welfare of the giver. Then comes the walk past the city it is often worn in the most the window, which is the beginning of nodern way, but as a rule it is brought the "bear act." of which I will write

But suppose you get your first sight of your girl at a ball. Here the ladies and

in the dances. As you enter you see the When the music begins the gentlemen can select their partners without the formality of an introduction and you can pick out your unknown pollita or "love at her before, and ask her to dance. You may even tell her how much you admire her, and during the waltz if you whisper I have spoken of the dress worn in the sweet nothings into her pearly pink ear churches. It is different on the band- she will only cast down her eyes and modestly thank you for the compliments paid.

At the end of the dance you will lead they are as well clad as the women of her back to her seat, and if you have French dressmakers and milliners, and you have another dance later on. She is stones. The street costumes on the suggest that if you are really in earnest that the family is favorable to the begin.

Courting by Telephone.

And now comes the real courtship, which is known as "playing the bear." I have seen a little of it during my stay in the Central American countries, but here in Mexico the custom has been greatly improved, and it is now carried on even by hand telephones, in which Juliet, standing on the balcony or behind the bars of her second-story front window, throws a combination receiver and transmitter to her Romeo, on the street below, and the two whisper their love messages back and forth over the wire This is the latest innovation and as yet It is not very comm

The old method of playing the bear may be seen on any residence street at certain hours of the day or evening. The man is not allowed to call upon the girl and he cannot meet her alone. He has the right, however, to walk up and down the street in front of her house and to ogle her at a distance. He may even chat with her if she wills as she sits on the balcony or behind the bars of the first-story windows. All of the Mexican residence windows are barred, and these

The regulation procedure is as follows: We will take the lover who as yet is he found every one present. He then comparatively unknown. He may have crooked his finger at the old man, and sent his present and have intimated that when the two had gone outside into the he greatly admires the girl. She knows when he will come to walk in front of custom in the United States for engaged her window, but she may not appear. However, if he comes again and again He thought that if he was to be trusted at the same hour and she likes him she will finally come forth, and after that to be trusted with her before marriage. the visits may be continued from day to and said that if he could not see her day. If she likes him not she may not alone he would stay away for good. The may give up in despair.

Even when the man's suit is favorable his courtship goes slowly. The first reward may be only a smile, the next a bunch of flowers or some little present f her own needlework may be dropped. The man may serenade her and later on she may beckon him to come closer under her window, and if she is well up-to-date may drop down the hand telephone and us let him hear the sound of her voice. day, rain or shine, for the purpose. If

first heavy rain. I have heard of cases where such the fickle maid would exchange a single years and he has not yet gotten to the penses. telephone act. The other day this beau It is not uncommon among the rich for was asked why he continued to play the bride to have a marriage settlement, the bear when his sweetheart gave him and there are stories told of beautiful "Oh, I love her so dearly, and she is so on being made independent at the time

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he is invited into the house. This means match, and is practically an engagement.

that it is the custom for him to ask the mother and others of the family to go with them, and he is also expected to make presents to the parents, brothers and sisters during the courtship. This makes his courting very expensive, and he is anxious to hurry the wedding day. when he may have his love to himself.

How One American Courted. Speaking of woolng the whole family,

heard yesterday of how an American railroad conductor who married a Mexican woman fought this custom to a finish. After he had become engaged he went for the first time to see his betrothed, and the whole family came in dear "little chickens" are kept, as it sat, hoping that they would leave, but a rule it costs a pretty penny." they sat him out to the end. It was so for the second visit, and at the third also hall the American said that it was the lovers to be allowed to be by themselves. with the girl after marriage he ought that, when the man came, the rest of service. few words from the maiden and later on the family got up and marched out in

In a Mexican marriage the groom has many expenses which in the United States This playing the bear is expected to are paid by the bride. He is expected to entinue at the pleasure of the lady, and furnish the trousseau, but he sometimes the bear is supposed to be on hand every fixes the price, informing the mother how much she may spend. This being done, he gomes only when the sun shines he is his mother-in-law-to-be does the shopconsidered a fair weather lover and is ping, picking out for the bride the gowns apt to find the blinds closed after the and lingeric needed, including even the shoes, stockings and small tojlet articles. She then sends the bill to the groom. uriship has gone on for years, the The groom also gives the bride jewelry bear frollicking about for months before and other presents, and among them an tvory-covered prayer book. He supplies word with him. In one instance here a the home and the furniture and often young man has kept it up for three pays the civil and religious marriage ex-

During this hear act the family of the whom she had long held at a distance.

proves all right the family still keeps scotter."

track of the courtship, and after they _1 am told the miner sent in the bricks.

engagement been announced and the wedding day fixed, there are still a lot of difficulties to be overcome before one said Mr. Nash, "are better than ever before. We sold more machines last month
than any corresponding month since we

to show them. It is only among the old
you may follow her home and thus learn
The man is then allowed to court openly.
The number of the other members of the three ceremonies, two in Spanish and sweetheart alone. She may perhaps come He must give public notice of his intenwith him to the door, and thereby give tion to marry by having it posted up on him an opportunity to steal a good- the official bulletin boards for twenty night kiss, but as a rule all of his billing days, and his marriage must take place and cooing is done in the presence of before the civil authorities and also bepapa and mamma, grandma and grandpa fore the priest. The three ceremonies and of little devils in the shape of the consist of a contract of marriage, the younger brothers and sisters, whose civil marriage and the church service. saucer-like eyes never close during his The contract and civil marriage must be performed before a judge and four If he thinks to escape by taking his witnesses, including the American congirl to a concert or theater he learns sul. The ceremony of civil marriage is in Spanish and the contract gives the names, ages, ancestral families, business and residences of both parties. The civil marriage has to take place before the church marriage and for the latter the priest is expected to publish the banns for five Sundays. All this costs money. Said an American to me yesterday:

"It takes several weeks to get married here. You have to go to a half-dozen different officials and every one bleeds you as much as he thinks you will stand. You have to tell all about your own family, your father's family and your grandfather's family, and you must give the same information as to your bride. to make things agreeable. He sat and You have also to fee the church, and as

Weddings by Wholesale.

These regulations are very enerous to the lower classes, and as a result many couples live together unmarried, and that notwithstanding the children of those who have not undergone civil marriage are legally illegitimate. The Indians as a rule are satisfied with a church marriage, and they would get married if they had the money to pay the fee. This is by no means always so, and on some of the large haclendas such as appear at all, and after a week or so he old gentleman was surprised, but he consulted with the rest of the family, and ers have priests come at certain times of then it was concluded to allow the court- the year and marry their peasants by ing to go on in the American way. After wholesale without any charge for the

> The Indians are usually true to their single file, and when he got ready to wives, although they sometimes think leave the old gentleman and the rest of they have the right to change wives or them came in and bade him good night. to trade old lamps for new as the spirit The Groom Buys the Bridal Outfit. Moves. I have heard of instances where men have come before the justice of the peace and asked to have such trades legalized, and of one case where, after three months had elapsed, one of the parties returned, saying that he wanted his old wife back, but that the other man had refused to give her up, saying that he preferred his part of the bargain. In another case where a wife wanted to go away with another man, the justice said to the husband: "Why don't you let her go? There are

plenty more wives to be had."

Divorces Not Common.

This condition, however, does not prevall outside the lower classes. Among the other divorces are far less common than with us. The woman usually sticks to her husband, and he knows that it would be almost impossible to get a so little encouragement. He replied: and thrifty senoritas who have insisted divorce, if he so desired. The Mexican women make good wives and large famof the marriage. There is one story told the are common. The laws relating to of a girl whose suitor was a rich miner. the property of husband and wife are different from ours, and those as to the girl knows shat is going on. They keep Said she one day as he entered the house: wife are very much fairer. She has the the girl in until they have investigated "Senor, behold this long staircase; At right to the absolute control of all the the antocedents, character and financial the apper end of it is my parior. When property she had before marriage, and condition of the would-be lover, and when you can walk up that staircase, placing also to one-half the property accumuthese are not satisfactory she is forbid- a brick of solid silver on every step. Lated after the marriage. Such property den to go to the window. If the man you will receive my hand, but not cannot be transferred except where her signature is added to that of her hus-FRANK G. CARPENTED

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