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TORRANCE HERALD

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Chandler and - Cleveland Near the Top

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entire city of Los Angeles, with the exception of one make of machine, have mounted to the top rung of the monthy ladder of registration of six-cypinder cars. If all cars are considered, fours as well as sixes, the Chandler and Cleveland rank **Agent For Los Angeles Harbor**

The Chanlder and Cleveland team has always been popular with the Harbor district motorist and the showing made by the sixes in the auto show early in the year was one of its features. Now comes the word that the agency for the Chandler and Cleve-land will be taken over by Frank L. Darling, who is the agent for Long Beach. W. F. Fowler, as-sistant manager of the firm, was in San Pedro last week winding up the final details and establishing the locaton of the agency.

In San Pedro last week winding up the final details and establishing the locaton of the agency. J. M. Connors, who accompanied him, will settle in San Pedro and and will be manager of the San Pedro agency. Mr. Connors has been connected with Frank L. Darling for some time and is an experienced Chandler and Cleveland man. The agency will be located at Seventeenth and Pacific, with the B. & M. garage. The building gives ample space for display room, and arrangement is being made to give complete srevice to all Cleve-land and Chandler owners. Frank L. Darling, though not be-fore directly represented in San Pedro, is well-known to the San Pedro automobile row, and the ar-rival of the new firm in the San Pedro territory will be welcomed by many.

Then maybe she'll not let outsiders in on her next year.



It's all right to let Europe alone.

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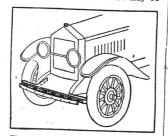
That ordinary soap should not be used on the highly polished surface of the body of the car, because soap usually contains free alkall or lye which enables lit to cut the dirt and grease loose, but, at the same time, in-jures the varnished surface and wears off the attractive gloss which is the pride of the new car owner. The best method is to use

hose alone, removing the nozzle so that the flow of water comes out slowly and does not tear the grit against the gloss of the car. If a hose is not available, a large sponge and a pail of water may be used, but care should be taken to rinse the sponge after practically every stroke, in order to avoid scratching the finish. A mixture of a gallon of linseed oil with a half-pint of good var-nish makes an excellent renewal agent for a surface which has begun to dull. As this is de-signed only to freshen up the varnish, the mixture should not be sticky, but sufficiently oily to impart a luster without catching dust (Copyright, 1922, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

BUMPER WILL PROTECT AUTO

Recently Invented Device May Be Attached to Any Vehicle—May Be Readily Applied.

The Scientific American, in illus-The Scientific American, in illus-trating and describing a bumper, the invention of I. Rosenberg, 188 St. Nicholas avenue, New York, says: The invention has for its object to novelda a construction which were the provide a construction which may



The Bumper Into Which I. Rosenberg Has Built a Plurality of Springs.

used on an automobile or other ve used on an automobile or otner ve-hicle, and when in use will protect both the vehicle and the object struck. Another object is to provide a bumper wherein a plurality of springs are provided to present a gradual increasing resistance when the bumper strikes an object. The device may be readily applied or removed.



Children and dogs are not responsi-ble for their actions on highways.

Flake graphite mixed with ordinary lubricating oil to the consistency of butter is a labor-saver, a rust prevent-ive and an enemy of squeaks on a motorcar.

. . . The carburetor should be adjusted for summer driving so that the mix-ture will be leaner than in cold weather. Only an expert, however, should look after this.

In summer the radiator has to be filled oftener than in other seasons because water evaporates more quickly in hot weather. At intervals it should be flushed out.

Throw out the clutdu before going over a bump in the road. The car then merely coasts over the mound, the shock is reduced, and the occupants are presented from button of the shock is reduced.



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