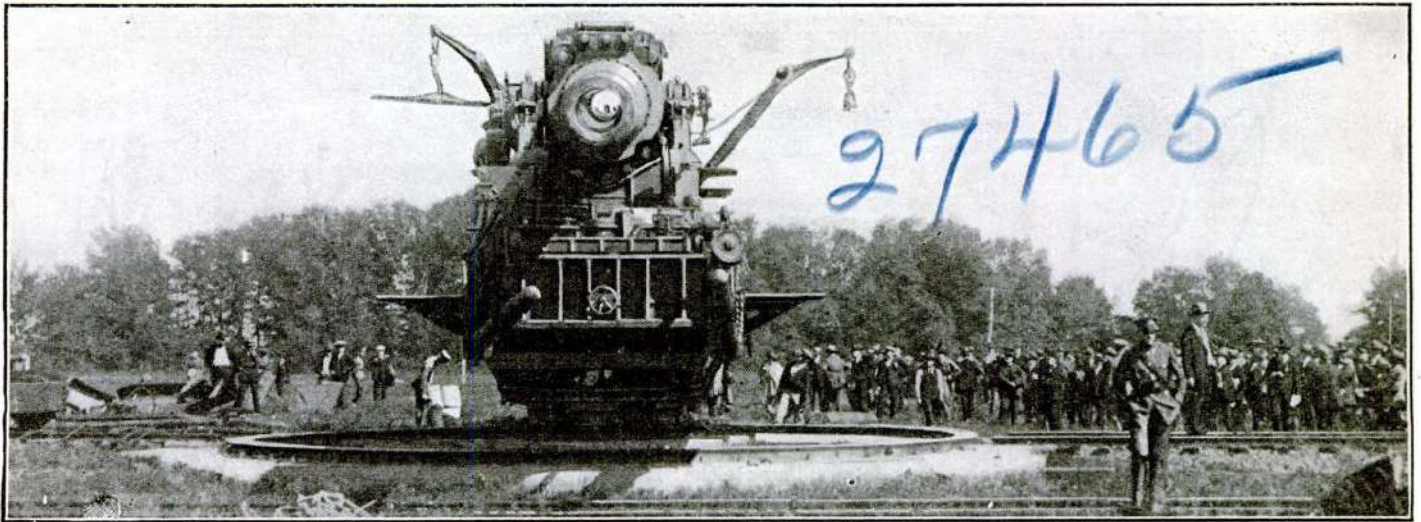


Mammoth New Defense Gun in Public Demonstration

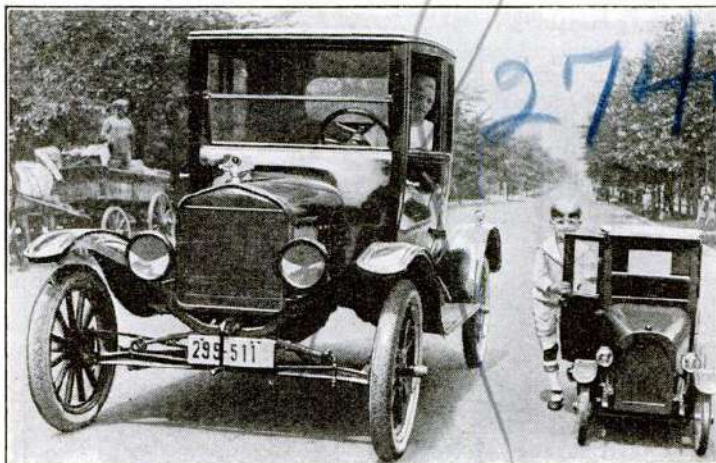


THE size of this mammoth coast defense gun could not fail to impress the crowds that gathered to watch its demonstration a short time ago at the

Army Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. The bore of the gun, which is seen plainly in the photograph, is 14 inches, one of the largest in use in America.

Contrasting this great machine with coast defense guns of even a few years ago, one can appreciate the amazing progress made in designing heavy artillery.

Wisconsin Youth Drives the Smallest Sedan



The midget sedan and its driver posed beside a Ford

A SMALL boy in Milwaukee, Wis., drives what is said to be the smallest passenger-carrying sedan ever seen on the streets. There is more difference between his car and the Ford coupé beside it than there is between a Ford and a Rolls-Royce. But it actually runs, gets its tires punctured and its engine out of order just like bigger cars.

America's Most Active Volcano in Eruption

THIS most recent photograph of Mt. Popocatepetl shows the most active volcanic peak in the North American continent in action. The Aztec name of this strange peak of snow and fire means literally, Smoke Mountain.

Located near Puebla, in Mexico, it is sometimes called by tourists who cannot remember the spelling of the real name, the "Puebla volcano." It is the second highest summit in Mexico, rising to a height of nearly 18,000 feet, about 4000 feet higher than Pike's Peak in Colorado. The last 3000 feet of ascent must be made on foot because of

loose lava and ashes. On the dome, the heat is intense and the reflection of light from the snow is blinding.

At the foot of one of its slopes is a vast lava field.



Remarkable photograph of Mt. Popocatepetl in action



The Loftiest Point Ever Photographed on Earth

THIS photograph of the summit of invincible Mount Everest was snapped with a small hand camera at an altitude of 28,000 feet, the highest point on earth at which a picture ever has been taken. It was made during the ill-fated attempt last year to scale the summit of the world's highest peak.

Colonel E. F. Norton, leader of the expedition, is seen at the left center. He was only 80 feet away from the camera, but it took him an hour to negotiate this distance because of extreme exhaustion and difficult footing.

The cone-shaped peak appears in the distance. It is only 300 yards away.