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detachable heads, valves
 suspension, straight line
 and the use of the best
 rs of experience build-
 reasons for their unap-

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body in automobile or road grade circles had
 the slightest suspicion of what was on foot.
 It was a characteristic Flanders deal.

While the parties interested declined to
 state the exact amount involved, competent
 authorities knowing the value of the plant,
 state that it was somewhere between \$750,000
 and \$1,000,000. The well-informed party
 places the figure at \$1,000,000. It was a
 cash deal throughout, involving no exchange
 of stock or other interests. All the land,
 buildings and machinery are included in the
 buy as also are patents, drawings, tools and
 fixtures for making the car De Luxe, to the
 manufacture of which the plant has hitherto
 been exclusively devoted.

The machinery is all modern and is well
 suited to the manufacture of a runabout to
 sell between \$650 and \$750—the exact price
 could not be ascertained yesterday.

The product will be marketed by the
 Studebaker Automobile Company and the car
 will be known as the Studebaker-Flanders 30.

BUICK WANTS AN OPEN RACE.

Would Allow Foreign Cars to Compete in
 Big Road Events.

The Quaker City Motor Club of Philadel-
 phia, which last fall promoted the success-
 ful Fairmont Park road race, has sent out
 a circular letter addressed to the American
 automobile manufacturers, requesting an ex-
 pression from the different makers as to
 whether foreign-made cars should be per-
 mitted in the contest, which is scheduled for
 next October over the same course. The
 club officials are inclined to believe that for-
 eign cars should be barred, and if the race
 was closed to machines, except those of
 American manufacture, the number of en-
 tries would be much greater than if the
 foreigners were allowed to compete.

William J. Mead of the Buick Motor Com-
 pany, however, takes a different view of the
 matter and has written the Philadelphia or-
 ganization that his company, which will
 probably have three cars in the proposed
 race, will welcome competition with as
 many foreign cars as can be secured as
 entries. It is Mr. Mead's contention that the
 speed of Buick cars is greater than that of
 any stock car made in any part of the
 world and for stability he is willing to
 back his machines against those of any
 foreign manufacturer. So far as the Buick
 Motor Company is concerned it will make
 every effort to have all future races in
 America open to any and all cars.

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