

**PHOTOS NOW WIRED
ACROSS THE NATION**

Pontiac Picture Is Sent
Across Continent in Space
of 7 Minutes

The remarkable new system of sending photographs by telephone, recently perfected by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and known as the Telephotograph, was used for the first time in broadcasting a new picture centering about a motor car when the presentation of the first new Pontiac Six was made to A. P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation in New York City, by A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The picture of this new event was sent across the continent from New York to San Francisco—in a period of seven minutes. The speed of dispatching this pictorial event may be gauged from the fact that it takes considerably more than one week to send a letter by first class mail.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company chose the Pontiac Six for its motor car picture because it was the most important debutante at the show and the first six cylinder car that General Motors has sponsored from the original design.

These pictures were mailed from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle and appeared in newspapers in these cities a few days after they had arrived.

The dispatching of photographs by this new method will undoubtedly revolutionize the handling of news pictures by newspapers. The invention is the outcome of work covering several years and provides a simple, accurate and rapid picture transmitting system which will operate over a telephone circuit. A unique feature of the system is the fact that a print or negative can be used while still wet, thus saving hours in transmitting.

The picture is received on a commercial negative film which after ordinary photographic development is practically indistinguishable from an ordinary photograph and is ready for newspaper or other reproduction. Photographic work at either sending or receiving city consumes from one-half to three quarters of an hour.

The boyhood habit of carrying an attractive or unusual trinket in a pocket piece is not confined to boys alone if the demand for medals for the medals struck off by the Oakland Motor Car Company to commemorate the addition of the new Pontiac Six to its line is any indication.

Nearly one million of these medals now are jingling against the silver in America's change pocket. They are being distributed at automobile shows and at various other exhibitions of the new car.

The medals are of metal similar in color to gold. They are slightly larger than a twenty-five cent piece. On one side is a relief profile of Pontiac the famous Indian chief and the inscription, "Pontiac, Chief of the Sixes." On the reverse side, in relief and encircled by a wreath, is the inscription, "Product of General Motors." The two sides of the medals are exact replicas of the two medallions which form the name plate on the radiator of the Pontiac Six.

**Ten Children in One Family
Tip Scale at More Than Ton**

LEROY, Ill.—The ten children of Isaac J. Forbes tip the scales at something over a ton, and with one exception, each weighs over 200 pounds.

**\$5 DOWN
and
\$1.50 Weekly**
Buys a Brand New
Bicycle

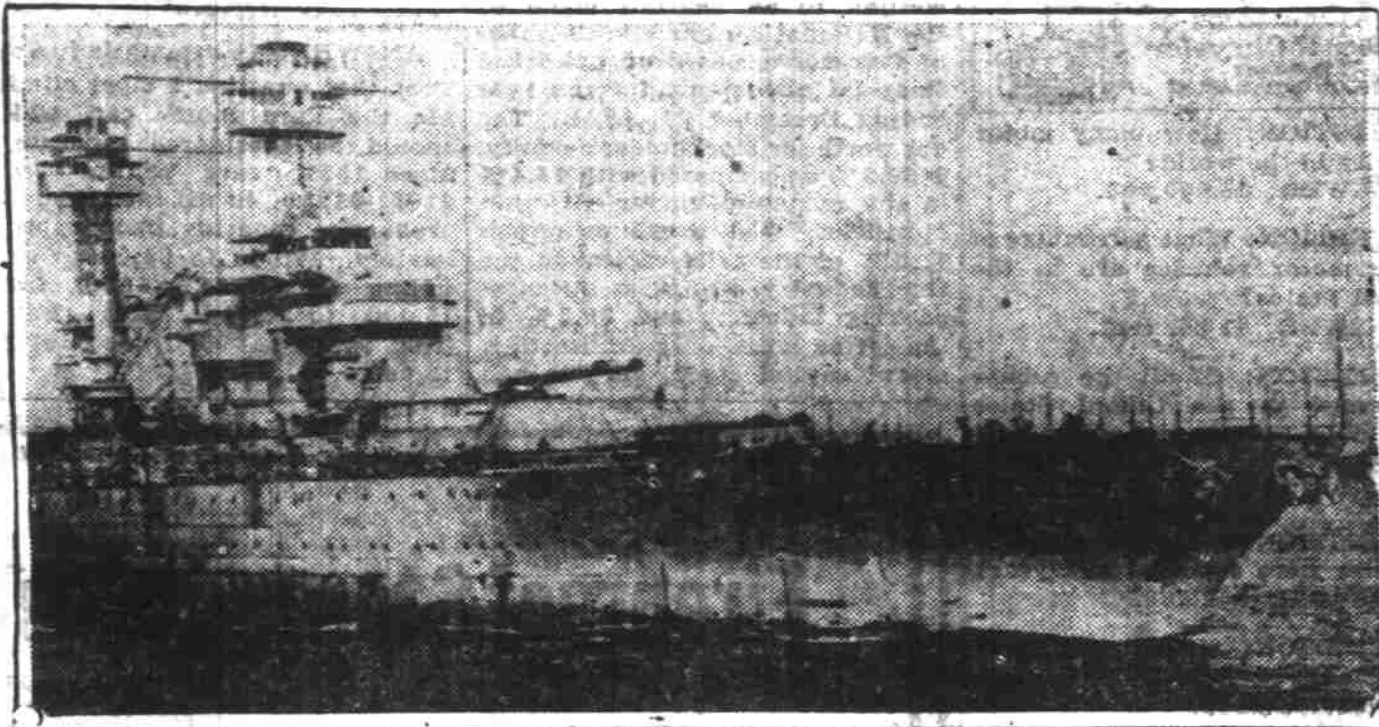
Start now—so you'll have a bicycle for the vacation season.

We Do Bicycle Repairing At Reasonable Prices

Expecting Monday a big shipment of Roller Skates

LLOYD E.
RAMSDEN
287 Court Street

Britain in Flurry Over Better Aircraft Guns of U. S.



Britain is in a flurry over a belated discovery of the fact that the U. S. is now equipping its newer dreadnaughts with long range five-inch guns capable of attacking aircraft six miles overhead. U. S. S. West Virginia carries them already, and others are to be put aboard Maryland and Colorado and the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, now nearing completion. The guns are the most powerful of their type in the world. Photo shows forward gun turret of the West Virginia.

WITH THE WOMEN

The southern season has always been of vital importance in the fashion world, for it is during this short but smart mid-winter season in the south that the stamp of approval or the ban of exclusion is branded upon our ensuing styles.

Judging from the shop displays and the smart gatherings of people throughout the day, shoes are receiving more careful consideration in relation to the costume than any other single accessory. Perhaps it is because women have become so imbued with the idea that if the shoes do not go with the dress, then the dress is a failure. At any rate, this discriminating attention has become contagious and we now find that men are selecting their shoes, not only with an idea to appropriateness for the occasion, but with the consideration of comfort, good sense and appearance.

The most startling introduction in the footwear world is in men's shoes. Heretofore, they have been forced to wear the same type of shoe the year around. On May 15 they have always donned the straw hats and light-weight suits, but no heed was given to footwear. Now, however, the seasonal change will be complete, for the importance of light-weight footwear has been realized. During the day, for both street and business wear, men are adopting light-weight Oxfords of either black kid or a new shade called rugby tan kid. These Oxfords are very much lighter, both in appearance and actual construction, than the brogues which were formerly worn. The upper stock or body of the shoe is of extremely light weight kid, yet it is firm enough to resist hard wear and stretching, while the very much lighter sole fulfills its purpose of utility, adds materially to

the summer comfort of the wearer and equals the durability of the heavier shoe.

Although women are wearing all sorts of fanciful evening slippers—the newest in hand-painted or enameled kidskin, men have been aiming to make theirs less conspicuous if possible and the last detail to be eliminated is the high gloss polish. The smartest evening Oxfords for men are now made in a dull finish of black kid and they insist that these are far more comfortable than the stiff, heavily dressed leathers.

Regardless of the delicacy of shading, nothing quite takes the place of white kid, particularly for sport wear. Ever since the famous English oxfords invaded our territory they have been worn in a variety of adaptations. Because white kid is so refreshing in appearance and equally cool and comfortable on the foot, sensible men are taking advantage of the recent style innovation which provides these comforts and they are wearing white kid oxfords combined with a trimming of either black or brown kid. Frequently women are seen wearing a diminutive copy of these oxfords with the addition of an alarmingly high spike heel and of course the oxford with the interesting criss-cross lacing arrangement continues in its place of high favor.

For street wear one may select from a variety of patterns in colored kidskin, either matched to the ensemble or spring tones or in one of those delicate neutral shades which is a complement to any costume color. The popular beige of last season forms the foundation for a score or more of new shades in kid known as parchment, sauterne, bois de rose,

faun, champagne, peach, and blonde. In addition to light grey, these are not only the colors decreed for spring, but kidskin is the medium of expression for all that is smart in footwear. One-strap slippers and the center-strap sandal are particularly good as is the pump and street oxford.

Mme. Leon Brunschvicg

Delegates to the convention of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance at Paris, May 30 to June 6, will meet Mme. Leon Brunschvicg, president of the French Union of the international body. By virtue of her office she will be one of the hostesses. Mme. Brunschvicg will preside over a session in which the methods of work to gain the franchise for women in countries that are unfranchised will be discussed. The discussion will be in the form of two questions: "Should women in unfranchised countries enter political parties?" and "Is the grant of municipal franchise a help or a hindrance in gaining the parliamentary franchise?"

Woman suffrage in France has been retarded by the unsettled state of the government and the grave financial situation, according to Mme. Leon Brunschvicg. The bill authorizing it had passed the lower house and was about to be ratified by the senate when the financial crash came. It has simply postponed the issue, she says. In view of this situation the French suffragists do not engage in any militant tactics, avers Mme. Brunschvicg. They believe in being diplomatic, for to heckle, aggravate and irritate lawmakers when they are striving desperately to save the country from bankruptcy would not only injure the cause of suffrage but would injure France.

Mme. Brunschvicg is very prominent in France and has many well known politicians as her friends. She is the wife of a not-

ed professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne and is the mother of three children.

Insurance against injuries is provided in Bavaria for teachers and pupils of higher state schools, elementary and advance agricultural schools and all technical schools. The insurance covers injuries received in school buildings or on the grounds, on school excursions, or when going to and from school. The ministerial decree providing for the insurance became effective at the beginning of the school year, 1925-1926.

Few men and women escape the conviction some time in their lives that they could make a huge success of chicken raising. Most of them never have a chance to see what they can do; many try it and fail.

A 19-year-old girl, Miss Freda Bliss, of Mansfield, Mass., however, has demonstrated that chicken raising can be made a very profitable occupation. She runs the largest chicken hatchery in New England. Over 3,000,000 chicks are hatched at her hatchery each year, the capacity of her incubators being 340,000 eggs at one setting.

Miss Bliss has shipped one-day old chicks as far from home as New England. Over 3,000,000 chicks are hatched at her hatchery each year, the capacity of her incubators being 340,000 eggs at one setting. Miss Bliss has shipped one-day old chicks as far from home as New England. Over 3,000,000 chicks are hatched at her hatchery each year, the capacity of her incubators being 340,000 eggs at one setting.

One of the few women law instructors in the country is Miss Rosamond Parma of the University of California.

The latest addition to the interesting and historically valuable collection of portraits in the White House is that of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, the first to hang in the executive mansion of which she was mistress through the troubled days of the Civil war. The portrait is made from photographs taken when Mrs. Lincoln was in the White House and shows her in the picturesque costume of the day

**LET US TAKE
TIME—NOT LIFE**

(Following is an editorial from the Modesto, Calif. News: In 1924 the vehicles of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana crossed railroad tracks 31,000,000 times without an accident, an average of 85,000 safe crossings per day.

Why no accidents? Because the drivers did not cross tracks until they knew no train was approaching.

Had all other drivers employed the same good sense, not one of the 2,149 persons killed at railroad crossings in 1924 would have perished and not one of the 6,525 injured would have been maimed.

All of us have known these things for a long time, but we often fail to apply the knowledge.

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all the getting, get understanding," says the good book.

In other words, think! The perils of the railroad crossing exist only for the careless.

The price of safety is caution. The penalty of carelessness is disaster.

These are not man-made laws; they are nature's laws and nature always enforces her decrees.

The choice is ours. We pay the price or we suffer the penalty.

Let us cross crossings cautiously—every time!

with a little wreath of flowers in her hair. It was painted by a relative of the Lincoln family and given to the White House by her son, Robert Todd Lincoln.

Mrs. Florence M. Grail, wife of the mayor of Lorain, O., has been husband. The appointment was made for a short time only to fill a vacancy, but may be made permanent.

Women have not been slow to

see the possibilities for themselves in the radio. Not only are they employed as entertainers, but a few manage radio stations, some are announcers, and others even have a hand in the manufacture of the instruments.

In Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Nellie E. Trego is head of a concern manufacturing radios—the Trego Radio Manufacturing company. She is believed to be the only woman holding such a position, at least in that part of the country.

Mrs. Trego says she is one widow who dared to mortgage her home and take a chance in business. On the advice of a former employer she placed the money in a struggling radio company and became the head of it. A large part of the mortgage was spent for advertising and the result of her efforts was that now the factory is working day and night to keep up with orders.

**Church and Theatre in
Effort for Clean Taste**

DETROIT.—If the church is at odds with the theater it has principally itself to blame, believes Jessie Bonestelle, theater owner, actress and noted American woman producer.

"The drama," she pointed out, "was borne in the church. It was employed originally to make more impressive the lessons of the Scriptures. The church became careless of its offspring, and the drama field strayed afield. The mother neglected her child; if the child became naughty, it is the fault of the parent."

Mrs. Bonestelle is an ardent cooperationist between theater and church. The Bonestelle Playhouse here, a unique enterprise that is the fruition of the life dream of its founder, has been used unsparingly as an agency toward developing a better feeling and a clearer understanding between these institutions.

Prison: A place where obscure folks frequently achieve fame.

**NEW AIR ENGINES
LACK SPARK PLUGS**

Plane Motor Built on Principle of Diesel; Economy Is Featured

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A new type of airplane engine, running on crude oil and having no spark plugs for its ignition, has been developed and is undergoing further tests under direction of the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

The engine, somewhat like the Diesel, runs economically on crude oil and depends for its ignition on high compression and cylinder heat.

It eliminates a wide variety of equipment which has been found necessary to firing heretofore, but which has added to the weight of heavier than air craft.

**Nature Provides Means of
Ridding City of Its Snow**

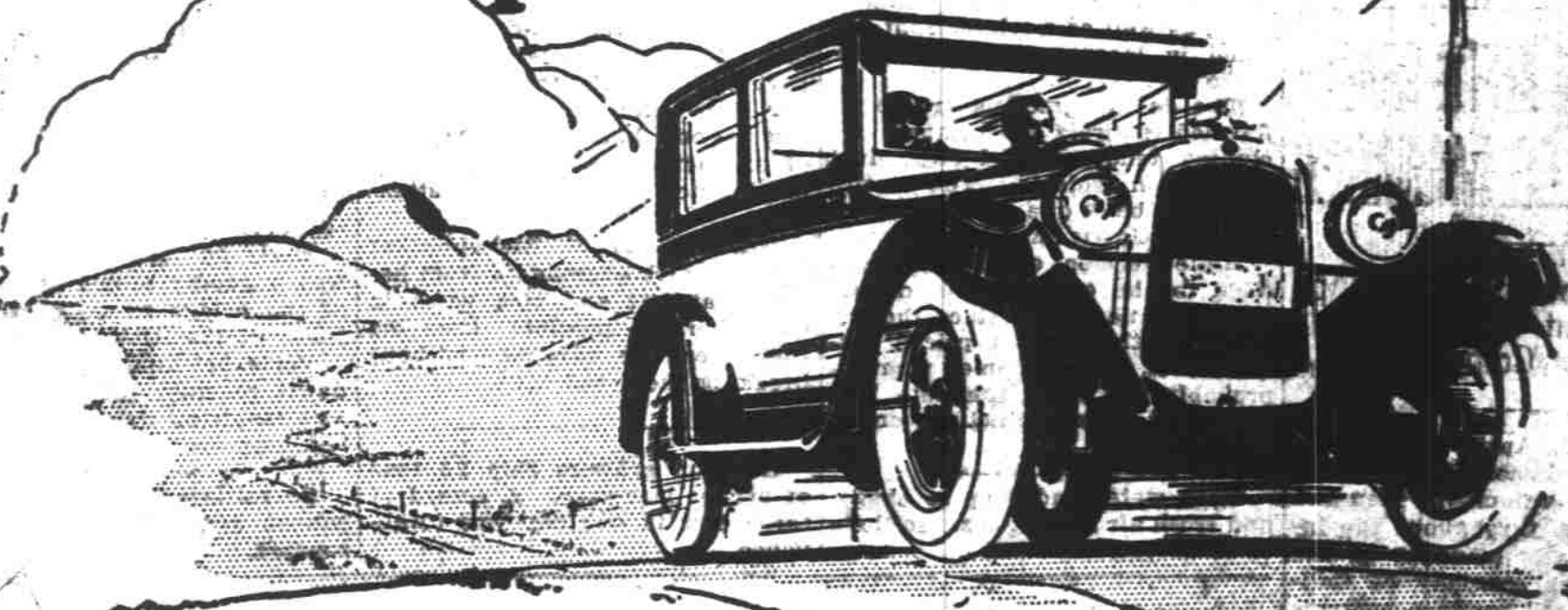
SALT LAKE CITY.—Snow, usually the Nemesis of municipal street departments where there is appreciable precipitation, has no terrors for the Salt Lake City department.

Water taken from municipally owned boiling springs is used to make it disappear as if by magic.

The springs, located within the corporate limits, produce vast quantities of water which Nature has heated to approximately 106 degrees Fahrenheit. This is carried in tanks to the business district and the high pressure pumps flush out the snow, clearing it within a few hours regardless of the depth.

The water, containing 1250 parts of sulphates to the million. Thrown upon the snow under high pressure, a cloud of steam arises, and quickly the street is cleared.

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motor performance!**



On the long grinds Overland Six reveals a type of motor-mastery that delights the seasoned driver. For there is lusty power—plenty of it in reserve, too—in the smooth running gravity balanced, six-cylinder power plant—great comfort in the low hung chassis and luxurious riding ease in the wide, roomy seats.

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Owners are strong in their conviction about Overland superiority because most of them have had previous experience with other cars. They know from experience what Overland Six performance means to them. Step in and examine this great car! Try it!

Overland Six

MacDonald Auto Company

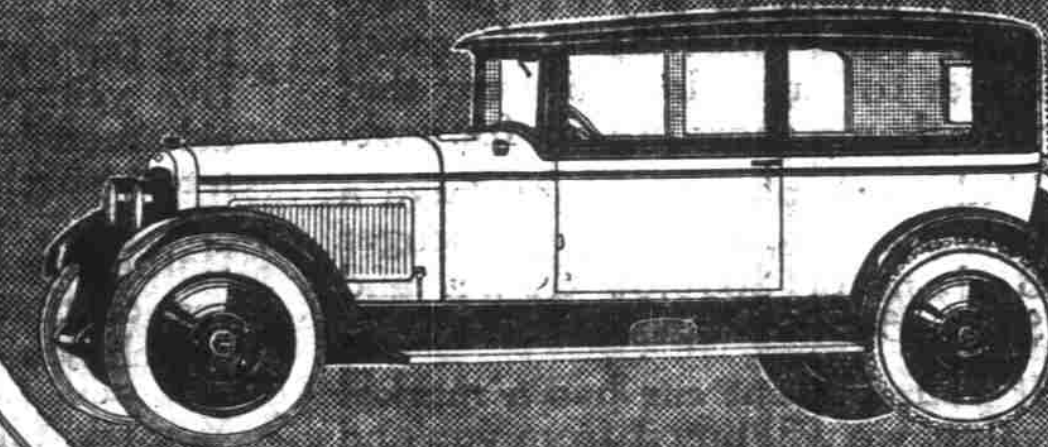
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