

CABRIOLET COUPE WINS GREAT PRAISE

Body Construction Characterized by Style, Dash and Serviceability

Body construction of the Willys-Knight "66" Cabriolet coupe, which is a member of the great six group of quality cars, is characterized by smartness, style, dash and serviceability.

This car is a combination coupe and sport roadster, equipped with a collapsible coupe top, easily opened or closed and thus affording either a coupe or open car in an instant. The regulation glass windows drop into the doors on either side. To the windshield is attached a permanent sun visor.

With top up or down the Cabriolet presents a smart, sporty appearance. The color scheme is Ellsworth blue below and Agassiz red belt and Winthrop grey above.

A rumble seat to accommodate two passengers is built into the rear section. This seat is 42 inches wide while the front seat is 44 inches wide. A door at the right side, at the rear of the front door, provides an entrance to the storage space.

The Cabriolet is mounted on the great six chassis which is equipped with Belflex spring shackles, front and rear, to absorb road shocks, to provide smooth riding qualities and to reduce the wear on all parts of the car besides giving unusual flexibility to the springs. Four-wheel brakes also are standard.

On the instrument board is mounted magnetic speedometer, ammeter, clock, pressure oil gauge and ignition switches. The headlights and dimmers are controlled from the steering wheel.

The Cabriolet coupe, like all models of the great six line, is powered by a Willys-Knight six cylinder engine, especially desirable for closed cars of the CVabriolet type due to its speed, freedom from vibration, fast get-away low operating cost and general design and performance.

Engineers claim that the power of the great six motor is increased through use of a new manifold arrangement which insures quicker warming up. An oil rectifier is used to prevent oil dilution and thus minimize consumption. Wear on moving parts of the motor is reduced by an air cleaner which cleanses all air taken into the carburetor, eliminating all dust and grit.

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ARGENTINE CONTEST WON BY HUPP "B"

Average Speed of 1,000
Maintained Over 1,000-Mile Course

Traveling over a thousand miles at an average speed of 55 miles per hour, a Hupmobile eight set what is believed to be a new stock car record for high speed driving over a long distance. The car, driven by Antonio Gaudino, Argentine racer, won first place in a road race from Buenos Aires via Rosario to Cordoba and return. This race, always of considerable importance, attracted unusual interest this year because of the large number of entries—28 in all.

At the finish of the race the winning driver was enthusiastic over the performance his car gave throughout the race. He was especially pleased with its smoothness and absence of vibration at high speeds which enabled him to take full advantage of the open stretches. Also, its perfect balance and efficient spring suspension made it possible to maintain a good speed on curves and even on the many hazardous turns.

"We are especially pleased with this Hupmobile victory over such a large field," says Fred B. Sides, Hupp Export Manager, in commenting on the race. "Although we have not emphasized high speeds in the past we have always known the car was capable of as high an average as is possible with other cars. And this is true for any distance. Furthermore, the three cars that trailed the winner were American made six cylinder cars of reputed high speed. To obtain a 55 mile per hour average speed it was necessary for the car to travel much of the distance at a rate in excess of 70 miles per hour. The fact that the Hupmobile eight can be driven without strain to either driver or car mechanism is adequately demonstrated by this recent victory in a grueling 1000 mile race. Both driver and car are to be commended."

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Front Wheel Drive Cars Coming to Be Popular

The front wheel drive cars that have performed with distinction on the speedways for two years now have as yet found but little reaction from the engineers who design the stock models.

Harry Miller, the Los Angeles builder, is the chief exponent of the front drive idea. Dave Lewis, the dean of the racing pilots, came within an ace of winning the Indianapolis race with a car of this type two years ago. Last year he won at Altoona, Pa., in a 250 mile race, as did Earl Cooper in a 200 mile contest at Salem, N. H. The advantages of front wheel drive are that there is no tendency to skid; the wear on tires is less; greater speed on the turns can be made; steering is easier; and when a tire blows out, no matter which one it is, the car is still controlled without difficulty. It is possible to get a lower center of gravity in any car with front drive because of the elimination of the drive shaft. The engine is placed end for end, between the front wheels. The rear wheels hereby follow along.

With these advantages, and the insistent demand for higher speeds in stock cars of the better class with greater safety "built in," front drive eventually may be taken up. As yet there are certain drawbacks that must be overcome, which Miller is working to solve. The first front drive that he built employed four universal joints, which from a construction standpoint present certain difficulties for passenger car designs. Last year, however, he modified them in a way that simplified this, with the result that their first track victories became possible.—From the Sportsman.

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RADIO CONNECTION BETWEEN EACH UNIT

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ranged by Greenwich time, messages are sent out from regional headquarters to each of these plants, and the day's reports from the plants are given to Montevideo. The station at Sao Paulo has daily conversations with Chile, Buenos Aires, and with amateurs all over South America.

A truly amazing story has been reported by a representative of the General Motors Corporation who was in Sao Paulo recently. With Mr. J. H. Driebelbis in the radio room was a Mr. King, when quite

by luck the operator picked up an amateur station in Detroit, Michigan, which proved to be that of a brother of Mr. King. As far as is known, this is the only North American station which has ever been picked up by any of the plant receiving stations.

The cost of these installations is said to be remarkably low, but even if it were not, a very substantial expenditure would be offset by the economy effected by direct communication, exclusive of actual cable-rate saving. It also enables the operations to increase greatly the efficiency of their inventory control and general supervision throughout their individual territories.

The only difficulty which served to delay an absolutely practicable operation of the General Radio Motors radio net in South America was the trouble that the plants experienced in obtaining licenses.

In both Argentina and Brazil there have been certain technicalities to fulfill and the necessity for satisfying the proper authorities. Even these obstacles are now believed to have been eliminated and it is hoped that additional news of this advanced development will soon

be forthcoming from South America.

This is the sort of enterprise idea that is so frequently met with amusement by so-called practical business men; dreamers who entertain such Utopian notions are usually scoffed at by more level heads. The very novelty of this plan required faith and courage for its promotion both on the part of its originators and the staff at regional headquarters who okayed it and saw it through. Perhaps it is only such an industry as our own, imbued with romance as it is, that this novel idea could have been accepted and developed so quickly—perhaps only in the imagination of a true exporter could it even have originated, the imagination of the true pioneering mind.

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Studebaker Corporation Will Encourage Craftsmanship Among Youth

A model-making Contest for boys, in which 198 prizes costing \$2,000, will be given for the best miniature models of the Studebaker Custom Sedan, has been announced by The Studebaker Corporation of America. The prizes will include boat motors, long distance radio sets, camping equipment, canoes, latest motion picture cameras, big sets of tools, sporty luggage, and dozens of other things boys enjoy.

The Studebaker Corporation is conducting this unusual contest to encourage craftsmanship among boys. There will be two separate divisions and each division will be divided into two classes so that each contestant, by competing against boys of his own age, will have an equal chance of winning any of the many prizes.

There will be one division for miniature models, not more than eight inches long and without moving parts. Models submitted for this class may be carved, whittled, cast or modeled from any material. The other division will be for models not more than twenty-four inches long and will roll on their own wheels, although it will not be necessary for them to be self propelled. Separate prizes are offered for each type of model.

Contestants will be divided into two groups—boys of grammar school age and boys of high school age. Prizes are offered for each group. Everyone who builds or makes a model has a chance to win.

All models will first be entered in the local elimination contest in each city. This contest will be held at the Studebaker dealer's showroom. The winning models from each city and town will be sent to the territorial contest managers, the country having been divided into 8 territories, for competition for ninety-six territorial prizes. The winners in each territory will then be sent to the general offices of The Studebaker Corporation at South Bend and will there be judged for the national prizes. Twelve grand prizes will be awarded the winners of the national contest.

The contest is open now. It will close on July 1, 1927. All models must be received by the local Studebaker dealer on or before that date. Full particulars, rules and manual of instruction may be secured by addressing a letter to Mr. McJim, The Studebaker Corporation of America, South Bend, Ind. The contest is free to any boy of grammar or high school age. The boy's fam-

ily does not have to own a Studebaker automobile. All that is necessary to enter is to write The Studebaker Corporation and ask for complete information.

FALCON-KNIGHTS NOW READY FOR MARKET

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Youth Chosen as Sheriff of County in Alabama

LINDEN, Ala.—(AP)—Marengo county has a 26 year old sheriff in D. Moody Drinkard. He is a former baseball player.

The eldest of six sons of a former chief deputy sheriff, Drinkard had little leaning toward politics. But two babies arrived at his home

and he decided it was "time for me to do something." So he ran for sheriff, receiving as many votes as the combined total of three opponents, and now is in the first month of his office.

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