## DE**SIGN**ERS EYE WILLYS-KNIGHT

Distinctiveness of New Great - Six Models Disclose **New Treatment** 

Automobile body designers of both custom and standard production cars are showing a marked interest in the new Willys-Knight Great Six which is now being shown throughout the country in showrooms of Willys-Overland merchants. The interest of the experts has been aroused through the distinctiveness of these models which disclose an entirely new and original treatment of details.

Although the design of these new cars is not radical and keeps well within the bounds of refinement, yet the completeness of each detail is seen as a marked advance of previous body types. For example, a side view of the Great Six Sedan shows that the straight horizontal lines have been almost completely eliminated. This has been accomplished through the treatment of the belt mouldings which curve up at the front and rear, blending nicely into the window frames. This is further accentus ed by a curved moulding near the base of the body panels, which sweeps upover the cowl and then curves forward again to terminate in a point on the center line of the hood. "The forward portion of this line produces the effect of greater hood length. This treatment of the moulding is chiefly responsible for the carefully placed color combinations.

This new conception of out-

standing style is carried also into the interiors which are marked by unusual refinements. The hardware is of dull copper which is a distinct relief from the highly polished nickel finishing sso generally emploxed, and is in perfect harmony with the rich unholstering

By DAVID J. WILKE

(Associated Press Correspondent)
DETROIT, —(AP) — Henry Ford drove what commonly was referred to as a "contraption" about the streets of Detroit in the nineties and received the jeers and criticisms of his fellow citizens. Some called him "crazy" while others, more tolerant perhaps, said he was a "dreamer."

It remained for Ford, however, to drive the first motor vehicle built in Detroit by a company organized for the manufacture of such vehicles. It was in February, 1900. The Detroit Automobile company, organized the preceding year with Ford as manager, had produced and "perfeeted" a "handsome" delivery

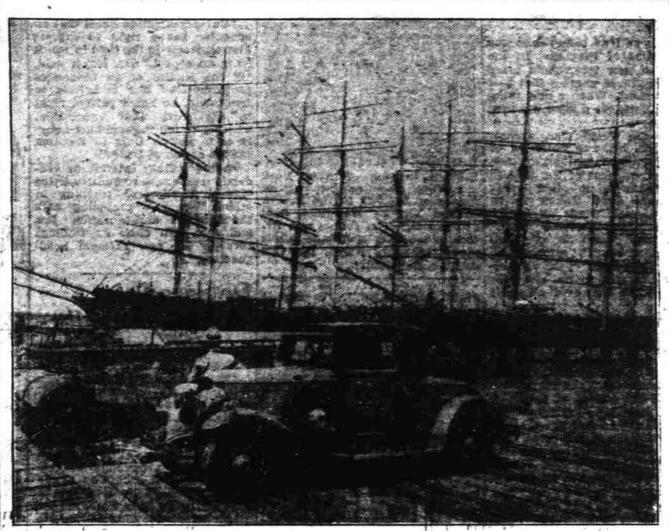
Up to that time the great majority of Ford's fellow citizens were convinced that as a transportation factor the automobile was of little consequence.

Down an asphalted street Ford rushed her. People came to the windows and looked out with apparent curiosity. Pedestrians stopped to see him pass." So wrote a reporter describing the first trip of the "perfected" delivery

car of 1900. The ever-present optimism of Ford kept him smiling despite the scoffers. Driving the delivery wagon through downtown Detroit streets he called his reporterpassenger's attention to a harness shop

most renowned figures. He re- at Detroit.

#### Pennons Wave No More



Because it is the last fleet of "windjammers" in the world, and because the trim old sailors will soon go the way of all old-time "canvas powered" vessels, the Alaska Packers' famous fleet, at anchor in San Francisco Bay, is attracting wide attention in marine circles. The photo above shows a section of the rast fleet, and a Durant Six Sixty-Six coupe cabriolet which conveyed a group of interested spectators to the moorage recently.

machine and the demonstration of its capabilities in words that praised instead of condemned.

"Nothing but the absence of the preverebial horse revealed that the motive power was to come from within," he wrote, "Inside no room apparently was taken up with the machinery.

"The apparatus, the Ford gasoaluminun parts.

"Manager Ford is an expert in utting circles and other fancy

bileer (Henry Ford) will become affiliated unions.
the most important manager of New figures to with his foot he controls the thing with all the confidence im agineable"

What the writer referred to as "the murmur of the newest and most perfect of forces, the automobile," was described as "rot like the puff, puff of the exhaust of a gasoline river launch, but a long, quick, mellow gurgling sound, not harsh, not unmusical, Il is civilization's latest lisp." How uncertain were the auto-

motive pioneers of the future of the industry even in 1900 is shown in a discussion at that time of the advisability of constructing "steel track roadways," for the benefit of the horseless car-

Several pieces of roadway in various sections of the country were equipped with the steel tracks. Proponents of the idea argued that greater loads could be carried at greater speed over such tracks.

#### Present Day Car Plant Resembles Big River System

"Just as a great river is fed by many tributary streams as it "See that harness maker's flows smoothly to its destination, hsop?" he asked. "His trade is so is the final asembly line of the modern efficient, and economical-Seemingly Ford convinced the ly operated automobile plant of reporter that the motor vehicle today fed by many tributary was ready in 1900 to be given treams of materials and parts serious consideration. The re- that are assembled into the comporter perhaps did not appreciate pleted car," according to P. C. that his pilot was the man des- Sauerbrey, operating manager of tined to become one of the world's the Plymouth Motor corporation

#### Even British Voices are Found "Foreign" in London

By WADE WERNER

(AP Feature Service Writer) LONDON-(AP)-That American accent in talking pictuses brought here from Hollywood still worries some of the London film critics, although the film fans themselves gradually are getting

What amuses the resident American, however, is to hear Lonpicture-goers complaining about the "accent" of the play-ers who are British. Ronald Coleman, several critics sadly note, is as fine a performer as ever, but isn't it a shame his Hollywood residence has practically made an American of him?

To an American the speech of Colman still sounds British, bot were unrestrained shricks of has been taken out by corporathe British ear immediately knows

Victor McLaglen likewise is another hawl.

ture-goers, are neither the British players who have "gone Amer-ican" in Hollywood, nor yet the American girl players who cannot make their voices sound British. They are the British men of politics who cannot or will not

speak Oxford English in the At a big West End theater the other night an American talkie shared the program with a British talking newsreel. There were whispers of distress over the American accent of Lewis Stone, and giggles over the very American ut-

terance of one or two minor play-

ers in the cast.

But when the newsreel came on and a member of the British cabinet spoke on unemployment there laughter, Every time the lord pri- tions in the United States. They vy seal dropped an "h" there was predict that the total will pass

riewed as one who used to speak To an American in the audience Finglish but now, alas, betrays in every sentence the linguistic havor was elear that to these film fans of the West End the Rt. Hon. J. of the West End the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas of the labor government's cabinet was more of a force of the worst of the worst of the was speaking the worst of fenders on the screen. He was speaking the English of the working classes the screen, however, from the a gnaried and roughened language treatment of female and juvenile point of view of West End pic- stained with toil.

#### turned to his office, however, and wrote an article describing the Toronto Conventhion Will Reveal Unions' Progress

TORONTO. - (AP) - Holding 000,000. Officials say it is the its annual convention in Canada natural increase that would have for the third time, the American obtained regardless of the wild

figures with an automobile," the tal to 126,636. The increase of extend over a period of two weeks, ing time to transport it to bunks reporter continued, and then be23,591 over the last three years

Ramsay MasDonald, British at considerable distance. coming a bit prophetic he added: is said to be more than the en- premier, is to be invited should "Beyond all doubt the automotire membership of Canada's non- he carry out his intended visit to the United States. President

New figures to be revealed at Green already has cabled him to the coming century. He sits on the convention here are expected become the federation's guest in a little seat in front and by pull- to raise the membership of the Washington ing a lever and by pressing a fderation from the 2,900,000 small iron button in the floor mark of 1928 to well above 3,-

#### Heard Along Auto Row

-Ralph Borrego, formerly manager of the used car department of the Eugene Chevrolet agency, and more recently part owner of | tion. the Chevrolet agency in Albany, has accepted a position with the Douglas McKay Chevrolet company as used car manager.

F. W. Pettyjohn of Eugene was Salem visitor Thursday.

According to H. F. Shade, secretary of the Salem Automobile company, the concern is going to for military duty. have the finest display of Durant cars ever shown on the coast at the Oregon State fair this week. Shade also promises something unique in this showing but refuses to disclose his secret.

E. T. Cumming, formerly with the Union Oil company in Salem. last week joined the sales staff of the W. L. Anderson Motor com-

A carload of New Hudsons was received Thursday and two addifional models Friday by State Motors. The new cars feature fall and winter "dust" shades.

1930 models of Packard were on display in Salem for the first time during the latter part of the week in the showroom of the Packard Service and Sales com-

Ed Ruth, salesman for W. L. Anderson, returned last week from an extended vacation in

J. H. Maden, manager of the F. W. Pettyjohn company is anxiously awaiting details concerning the new Nash models to be announced in a few days.

Charles W. Wentworth, state Nash distributor, is now at the Nash factory, and is expected to return with complete information about the new series of Nash

B. A. Kroft, Wentworth & Irwin territory representative, spent two or three days of the past week in Salem.

GROUP INSURANCE GROWS NEW YORK. -(AP)-Officials of the Equitable Life Assurance society state that \$9.000,-900,000 worth of group insurance \$10,000,000,000 by the first of

#### OVER-PRODUCTION DANGER IN WHEAT

Farmers on 1930 Crop:

tries will be so short as to pro-

Success in Egg Production

Federation of Labor will reveal fluctuations of the war period, poted by posts. The cable extends progress in the Dominion as part when an extra million workers across the feed lot above the of the general soundness that is entered the various unions only bunks. He uses the carrier to haul this year will reach above one line engine with electric sparker, said to make 1929 a banner year is composed as far as possible of for organized labor.

| Composed as far as possible of for organized labor. | Solution of industry when hoseline composed the for organized labor. | Solution of industry when hoseline cased. | Solution of industry when hoseline c There has been an increase of 7,385 in Canadian membership during the year, bringing the to-

> On the basis of reports from growers as to acreages planted and planned for the 1930 season the prospect for strawberry growers now seems to be better than at Prominent officials of the Ca. any time since 1926 says the agrinadian government, both national cultural bureau. Growers in the and local, are expected to address most troubled areas are preparing the convention. The federation's for substantial reduction in acrefirst meeting in Canada was held age for the country as a whole amounting to seven per cent beat Toronto in 1909 and the seclow the 197,000 acres picked in In addition to current labor

result in conscription for labor much the same as conscription Old bundles of papers 5 cents, 215 N. Com'l, Statesman office.

# **More Than Three Deaths**

U. S. Department Warhs Other News Notes

The U. S. bureau of agriculture says that producers of winter wheat should not plan their 1930 production with the expectation that wheat crops in foreign counvide a market for their wheat equal to that of the present season. Should farmers carry out their expressed intentions this fall to seed a wheat acreage 1.2 per cent greater than seeded last fall, with average abandonment and average yields, production would continue to be well above domestic requirements and the 1930 winter wheat crop must be marketed upon an export basis. With normal or average yields in Canada, Argentina and Australia, producers must count upon keen competition in world markets. similar period of last year. The world markets for wheat of the 1930 crop will probably be no better, and may not be as good as that for the present season.

The Eggsaminer, official organ of the Pacific Poultry Producers, advises its patrons thus: "To raise the standard of quality of your eggs cannot be urged too tion, better internal quality, firmer shell texture, all contribute vitally to an adequate profit in rests. Produce high quality eggs." Transporting Feed by Labor-Saver

dinary litter carrier to transport feed from the barn to feed bunks. This carrier runs on a cable sup-

Strawberry Growers' Outlook

What a Nickel Can Do uled to deal intensively with such Five cents in form of electricity will do a great many things. junctions and industrial conscrip- It has been figured out that a nickel's worth of electric current The latter is, by far, the chief generated by a farm light plant subject of debate. At behest of will milk ten cows, separate 1400 the war department Rep. W. pounds of milk, churn 20 pounds Frank James of Michigan has in- of butter, sharpen an ax or a troduced a bill in congress to reg- scythe on the grindstone six times ulate industrial wages in event pump two days' supply of water, of war, principally to prevent run an electric sewing machine five hours or do two large wash-The federation fears it might ings.

## Per Hour Caused by Car **Crashes in United States**

Motor Vehicle Accidents Take Terrific Toll of Lives Despite Myriad of Safety Devices for Auto Driver

three deaths in the United States found that pedestrian deaths stops has been built into both the every hour of every ay in July was continue to lead the list of traf- Whippet four and six cylindered caused by motor vehicle acci- fie fatalities, taking 54 per cent cars, according to engineers of dents. This in the face of the total number. Thirty-seven the Willys-Overland company, who myriad safety factors t hat are per cent of these pedestrians considered ample braking power built into and that surround the killed were children under 15 equally as vital as quick accelermodern highway and city street. Years of age.

in 1929 show an increase of six minds. per cent as compared with the 15,900 Persons Killed

First Seven Months The first seven months of 1929 saw an estimated total of 15,900 persons meet death on America's highways and city streets. This number is only a small portion of the great army of victims who

were not killed; but | of | whom many were maimed for life, strongly. Proper conditions of many never will walk again, temperature, cleanliness, careful some will never see, each of them packing, handling and transporta- a personal tragedy, and an economic loss to the nation. Representative states report about 35 serious non-fatal acci-

the poultry business, Quality is dents to each fatality. On that the basis on which everything else basis, more than one half million persons can be estimated as the toll of serious injuries in traf-An exchange says that a well fic thus far in 1929, Based on the under strict regulation with trafknown cattle feeder uses an or- studies of costs of motor vehicle fic lights and police direction. accidents made by the statistics committee of the national consafety, a conservative figure of the cost of highway accidents for Slight Drop in Accidents billion dollars.

highway safety campaign.

dies might be most effective in halting this fearful loss of human | 1929.

cles to operate over them, and with the saving of 90 lives. that the greater blame, as in all driver and the unwary pedestrian. ment, rather than slow it down, been batting around .325.

Cities, states, railroad compan- The American Road Builders' In the case of the Whippet Six, ies and automobile manufacture association believes in furthering a two-shoe brake which is the ers now spend millions of dol- and increasing the education of latest Bendix development is used lars annually to protect and pre- children along highway safety and gives a much better braking serve all citizens w hoparticipate lines; tI is heartily in favor of condition than even that which in present day vehicle and pedes-trlan traffic. Yet motor vehicle deaths in July exceeded those in June, and the total deaths to date instill caution into youthful of the increase in weight of the

> Nt the sort of education that will break down youthful spirits surance men and traffic experts by thoughts of constant danger, but the edevelopment of ingrained caution, such as that which keeps a child away from a red hot stove. Uniform Statutes

Held Essential As for adults, drivers, or ped-estrians; the association Delieves that they can be taught highway safety most effectively by practical, uniform laws that apply to all moving traffic, whether pedestrian or vehicular, and their rigid and impartial enforcement.

Pedestrians should obey traffic laws to make streets and highways safe for themselves and for drivers. There can be no safety where one group of traffic moves while at the same time in the same area, another group moves, ference on street and highway as it pleases, with no regulation at all.

Observed in Chicago

Stirred to action by the ever- vehicle fatalities in Chicago dursoaring figures on traffic deaths, ing the first six months of 1929 of steering: driving and unning through stop habitually reckless driver or ped-A survey is being made with a lights for the first six months of view to ascertaining what reme- 1928, and 10,000 such arrests during the first six months of

Chicago's experience is evi-It has been found, according to dence that strict traffic law enthe association, that proper meas- forcement pays well in human ures for safety are going into the dividends. These additional 6,000 building of highways and of vehi- arrests probably had much to do

Traffic laws, however, must of previous investigations, must be necessity be practical and of a laid at the door of the reckless nature to speed traffic move-

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## SAFETY PROVIDED BY WHIPPET BRAKE

New Bendix Development is Found Effective Making Quick Stops

A braking system on four WASHINGTON, D. C., September 21—An average of more than council figures for July, it is of protection and safety for quick

car, it was pointed out. Investigations conducted by ininterested have revealed that the biggest cause of accidents in many cities is the lack of quick braking power in automobiles. This is frequently due, of course, to nest lect of the brakes through failure to have them tightened us or adjusted. Most accidents happen, it was found, at street istersections where automobiles frequently collide when the drivers find themselves powerless to step

their cars within short distances. The braking system in the Whippets has been tested under all kinds of conditions and the distances measured to make certain that they could be brought to an immediate stop. Other tests were made to determine the rate of deceleration to find how rapidly the braking power of a throttled-down motor is effective in stopping the Whippets with the use of the brokes from various speeds.

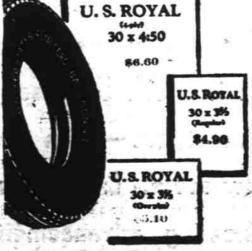
In fact, the engineers point out that braking power is one of the most important elements in the There were 90 less motor riding comfort of a car, along with sufficient springing and ease

> safety education will change the estrian. It requires laws and their

MEHRLE ON CARD FARM

SCOTTDALE, Pa. -(AP)-Bob Mehrle, half-back who won all-American mention when he lugged the pigshkin for Missours is holding down the keystone sack for the Scottdale ball club, a St. Louis Cardinal farm. Mehrle has

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