



Completely restyled inside and out, the 1955 Hudson Hornets and Wasps represent the most sweeping changes in the company's 46-year history. Shown here is the new Wasp four-door sedan. The new models feature a double strength single unit body, deep coil suspension, wrap-around windshield, air conditioning, and many other advanced engineering and styling changes.

## Hudson Offers Air Conditioning

The 1955 Hudsons will offer the most advanced and lowest priced air conditioning system yet devised for passenger cars. The Hudsons are on display at Medford Hudson, Inc., 534 North Front st.

Exclusive with Hudson and American Motors' cars is the

revolutionary new All-Season Air Conditioning unit. Providing absolute comfort regardless of season, this new idea in automobile air conditioning, which both cools and heats, was developed by American Motors engineers, long skilled in the techniques of modern air conditioning.

Priced at almost half the cost of air conditioning systems in other cars, this single temperature control unit was especially designed to provide clean, dust-free, pollen-free filtered air, warmed in winter and cooled in summer. No separate heater is necessary with All-Season Air Conditioning, further reducing the low cost to the owner.

All-Season Air conditioning is available for all Hornet, Wasp and Rambler models, and unlike

### Former Artillerymen Set Reunion May 7th

Portland — The 35th annual reunion of the 65th Artillery association will be held at the Portland Chamber of Commerce Saturday, May 7, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Former members of the Oregon National Guard coast artillery corps of 1917, and those who served in any CAC organization, are eligible to attend.

Of 12 CAC companies inducted into federal service at Ft. Stevens in 1917, one was the 7th of Medford.

Those planning to attend should make reservations with Nate Lakefish, Third floor, Equitable building, Portland 7, Ore.

Electrification of railroads is increasing, and Switzerland leads with 94 per cent of its lines electrified; next is the Netherlands with 42.2 per cent; then Sweden with 39.4 per cent.

The largest pelican rookery in the west is on an island in Pyramid lake, 35 miles north of Reno.

other systems, does not reduce luggage compartment space. All components of the air conditioning units are located forward of the instrument panel and under the hood.

### Rapid Separation Of Bacteria Developed

Chicago — (U.P.) — A physics professor has developed a new method for rapid separation of various proteins, viruses, bacteria, and similar compounds, the University of Chicago announced.

Alexander Kolin told a meeting of the American Physical Society the new method permits the complete separation of mixtures of chemicals and microorganisms much more quickly and completely than methods in current use.

Kolin's system will facilitate the separation of viruses from their cells which until now has been a very difficult process.

His process is based upon the placing of the mixtures to be separated in a solution between two fluids which differ in their acidity. When an electric current is passed through the solution, the particles in the solution tend to move toward a point at which their electrical charge will be zero. This is called the isoelectric point.

Kolin's apparatus costs only \$20 to construct and will be used by many laboratories which could not afford the costly and conventional apparatus currently in use.

### HEADS UP

Oconto, Wis. — (U.P.) — Police told William Rogen, Oconto Falls, there is nothing wrong with driving over a manhole—unless there was a man's head sticking out of same. They charged Rogen with reckless driving for ignoring a man guarding the manhole and bumping the head of Howard Young who was working in the hole at the time.

## Progress Makes Little Imprint On Missouri Town

Old Mines, Mo. — (U.P.) — Two centuries of national expansion and progress have made little imprint on the scattered community of Old Mines.

Its 600 inhabitants live virtually in the same fashion as did their French-Canadian ancestors when they settled here in the foothills of the Ozarks, only 60 miles from St. Louis.

Isolated and self-sufficient, the community has preserved its colonial way of life and, by choice, literally watched the world go by. Its speech is French and old French customs and traditions are retained.

Its people are law-abiding, frugal but not overly ambitious for material gain. Its community life revolves about St. Joachim's Catholic church, built in 1828. The Old Mines French, despite an inherited reluctance to things "American," are respected by their non-French neighbors.

### Lead Mining

The advent of automobiles, electricity, radio and other modern developments have drawn away many of the younger generation to towns for employment, but a hard core of oldsters remains. They live in log houses built by their ancestors or by their own hands, with sloping roofs, long galleries across the front, and whitewashed interiors. Shakes or hand-split shingles are generally used on roofs.

Old Mines was settled about 1723 when French colonists crossed the Mississippi river from Illinois to work the lead mines in this area. Later, when the United States took over the Illinois country, still more went into the hills to escape the often-violent Americans.

Lead mining provided cash for modest needs for several generations. Until recent years each family carried on its own independent mining operations, then the big mining companies moved in with modern equipment. Now the younger men work in the mills.

Farming is carried on modestly, each family growing only enough for its own meager needs.

The French dialect spoken at Old Mines, although originally French-Canadian, is hard for a Frenchman to understand. A large number of American words and idioms have been adopted.

### 'Toll-Jumpers' Annoy Thruway Authority

Schenectady, N. Y. — (U.P.) — The New York State Thruway authority is having trouble getting everybody to pay tolls on the super-highway.

A spokesman said side access roads, being used temporarily for construction, make perfect exits for "toll jumpers" who shoot on and off the highway without using the interchanges.

But those who are caught get quite a jolt—they're billed all the way back to the first entrance, which is near New York City.

## 'For Sale' Signs Said Good and Bad

Washington — (U.P.) — "For sale" signs can be good and bad, according to a survey of the real estate business by the Secretaries Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Some realtors think the signs are silent salesmen, and do an effective job of advertising.

Others think they pose an open invitation for house-hunters to ring the doorbell and ask the owner for information, thus bypassing the real estate broker.

The council based the following finds on reports by secretaries of 277 real estate boards:

1. Only a handful of communities outlaw the signs.
2. "Gentlemen's agreements" on the non-use of for-sale signs rarely work.
3. Most real estate boards are not concerned with complete elimination of the signs, but would like to reduce the number in use.

## Letter Carriers Advised On Handling Dog Problem

Washington — (U.P.) — As far as postmen are concerned, sleeping dogs shouldn't be allowed to lie. They should be awakened gently and quietly.

Letter carriers who daily have to contend with canines of varying dispositions have been presented with this and other dog-dodging advice in an official publication of the post office department. The idea is to cut down on the 5,000 bites mail carriers sustain each year from unfriendly canines.

Edward Landry, the department's director of safety and health, said that the instructions were issued because some mailmen accidentally antagonize the dogs because they do the wrong thing.

Near the top of the list is the tip on letting a dozing animal know of the carrier's presence.

"The postman should whistle to let the sleeping dog know he is coming up the walk," Landry said. Other department suggestions:

Ignore the dog until he shows he is friendly; never make the first advance.

Don't strike at a dog—he'll then think it all right to fight back.

Show respect for a dog and he'll show respect for you.

A dog is not necessarily brave; he can be bluffed. Walk fast and straight past him.

Never turn your back and run. Tooth-marked carriers across the country have long since instituted their own protective measures. In Houston, Tex., regular mailmen have a file card system to let substitutes know what to expect on the routes. One example: "26 Alfalfa Lane, Dalmatian, very mean."

Chicago postal employees, plagued by an unusually high number of bites, put on an educational campaign for dog owners and mailmen.

An Arlington, Va., postman, unbiten after three years service, has a rather simple method.

## County Draft Board Thanked by Inductees

Oskaloosa, Ia. — (U.P.) — Most draft boards seldom receive "thank you" notes from Army inductees, but the Mahaska county board is an exception.

Since 1950 the Mahaska County Service League has prepared nearly 500 going-away packages for the draft board to give inductees or enlistees when they leave for service.

Each package contains stationery, post cards, a ball point pen, two candy bars, two packages of cigarettes and a bar of soap. The new soldiers usually write a note of thanks.

"I usually keep right on walking past dogs who snarl a bit, and they leave me alone," he said. "If they get too mean, then I do threaten them a bit to show them who is the boss. It's worked so far."

A Washington carrier, who has tried all of the rules at one time or another without great success, has adopted a fatalistic attitude toward the problem.

"When a dog is going to bite, he's going to bite," he said.

## Improvement Needed In Police 'Profession'

Evanston, Ill. — (U.P.) — An article in a Northwestern University publication says selection and training of police in most cities must be vastly improved if police work is to be called a "profession."

Charles F. Sloane, head of the police examining unit in New York State's civil service department, said there is no substantiation of claims that there soon will be a "profession of police work."

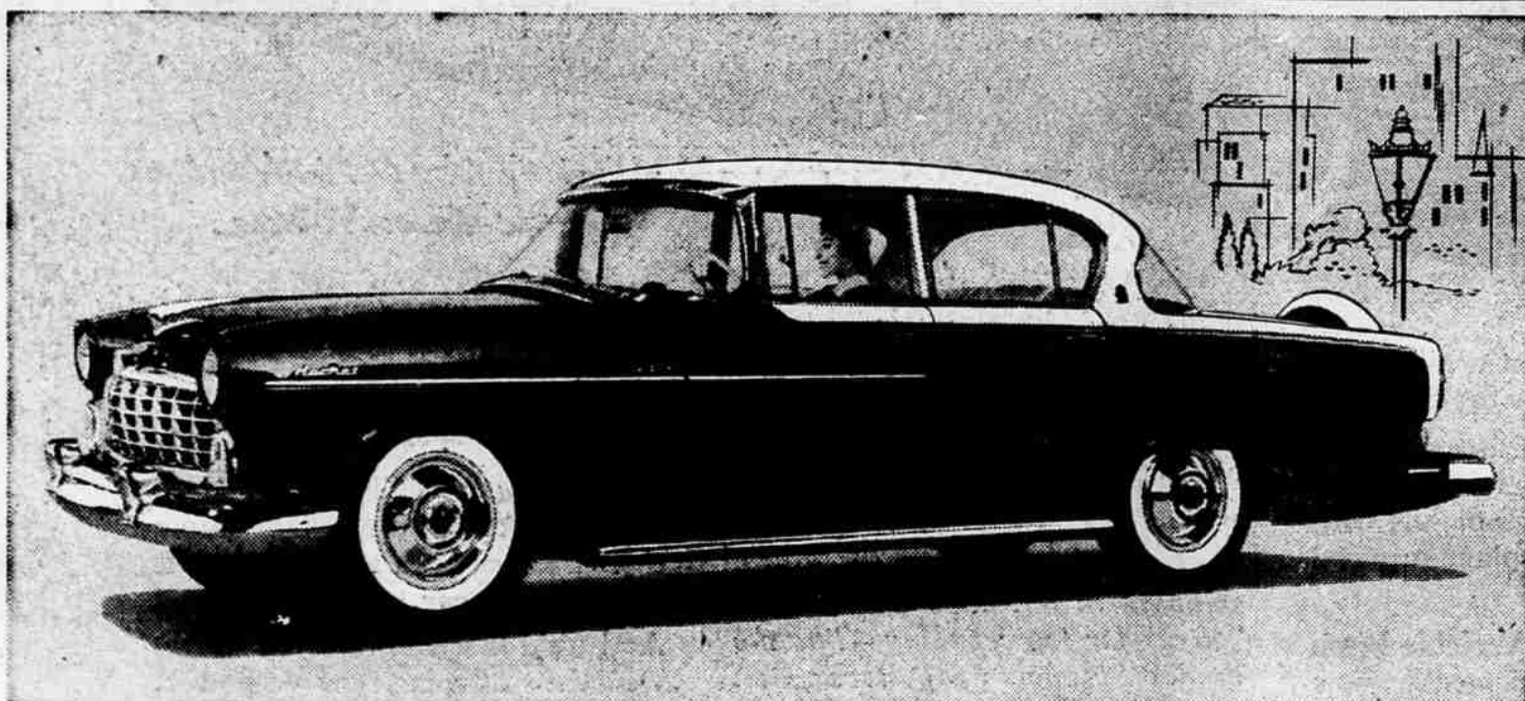
Sloane made this contention in an article in the Northwestern Journal of Criminal Law, Criminology and Police Science.

Ability to read and write, he said, often is the only educational requirement for police work. Few police departments, he said, have careful character investigations and stringent intelligence and aptitude tests.

"With these facts taken into consideration," he asked, "how can anyone truthfully state that we are on the verge of professionalization?"

He cited the personal standards of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the police department of Berkeley, Calif., as being of the high caliber required to give police work a professional standing.

The hornbill, an African bird, walls herself up with mud inside a hollow tree at nesting time. She leaves a small hole through which her mate feeds her and the young. When the brood is ready to fly, the mother bird breaks out of her self-made prison.



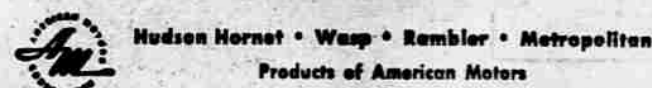
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