

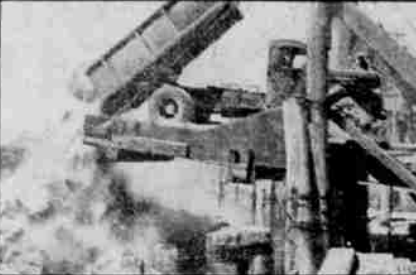
Pictorial Review of Today's News

"Magic Island" At San Francisco Dredged Up From Sea

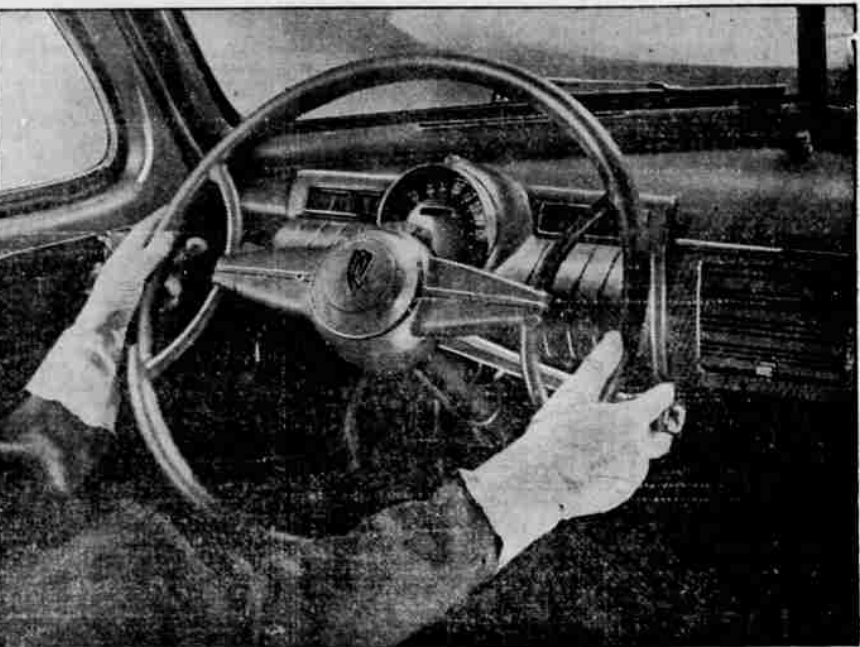


The 430 acre site of the Golden Gate International Exposition shown above is literally a magic island for it was made of material dredged up from the sea. After the exposition in 1939 it will be transformed into a fine municipal airport.

Half of the sea wall for the island was transported by GMC trucks from the quarry to sea-going barges that dumped the big boulders into place. Photos below show the trucks at work in the quarry and loading one of the huge barges.

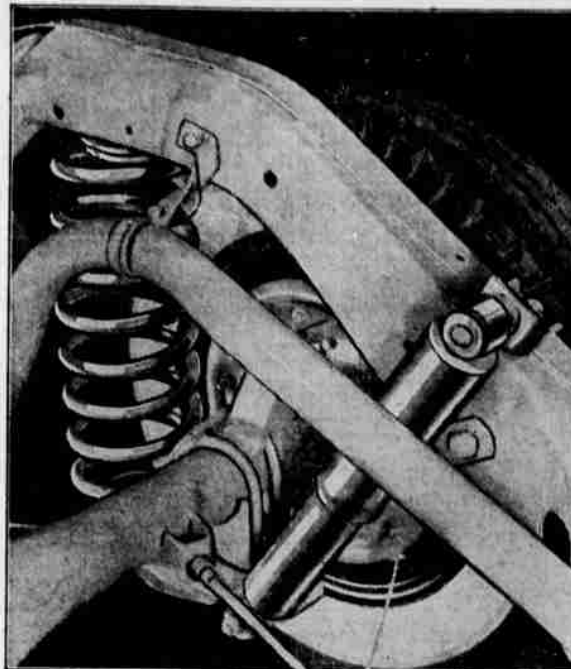


AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SIMPLE TO OPERATE



The Oldsmobile automatic safety transmission, obtainable at extra cost on both Six and Eight, is operated by the short lever shown on the steering column. Its position allows three passengers to ride comfortably in front. The clutch is used only to start or stop the car. The new type steering wheel, designed for use with the automatic transmission, affords a clear view of the instrument unit which is directly in front of the driver assuring clear vision.

Buick Coils Its Rear Springs



COIL SPRING rear suspension, one of the major automotive developments of the year, has been pioneered by Buick on all four lines of cars for 1938. A feature exclusive to this make, rear coil suspension combines with airplane type shock absorbers to provide greatly improved riding and steering qualities. Photo shows the spring and shock absorber hook-up on the left rear wheel of the 1938 Buick chassis.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT SEDAN



The exterior styling of the new 1938 Studebaker cars (the President Eight Sedan for six is above) was from designs by Raymond Loewy, famous style engineer. Interiors are by Max Dryden and the ensemble by Studebaker engineers is one of beautiful simplicity.



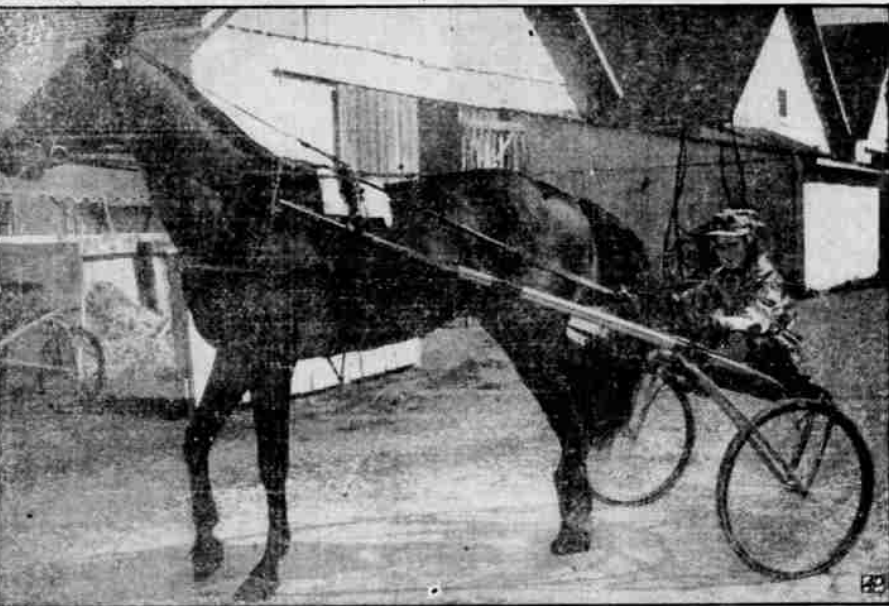
All the progressive improvements embodied in the 1938 Dodge line—to the number of forty-seven—are found in this new 4-door touring sedan. The obvious interior advantages are fully matched by improvements making for driving and riding comfort—such as dual side adjustment for front seats, new parking brake arrangement ingeniously arranged luggage trunk, and other



Paul G. Hoffman, president of The Studebaker Corporation, and Geo. D. Keller, vice president in charge of Studebaker Sales, attended christening of the first "flying automobile." Mrs. Hoffman, wife of the Studebaker chief executive, christened the craft "Miss South Bend."

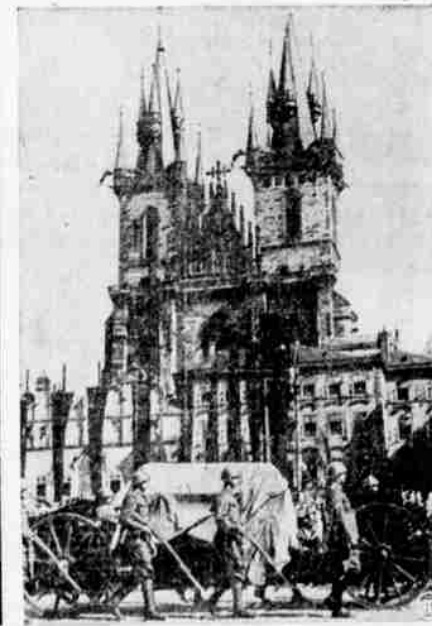


STRIKING A NEW NOTE in her politically inclined family, Ellen Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Senator McAdoo and granddaughter of President Wilson, hopes for a professional career as a lyric soprano. She plans to make her debut in a Los Angeles symphony concert this month.



YOUTH HELD THE REINS when Dean Hanover, 3-year-old trotter, set a new record at the Lexington, Ky., track recently. To a shy 11-year-old girl in the fifth grade went the honor of driving the mile course in 1:58 1/2. She is Alma Sheppard (shown above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheppard, owners of Hanover Farms in Pens in the darkened city.

Czechs' Tears Are Tribute to Father of Their Country



"First in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen" is truly applicable to Czechoslovakia's "George Washington," the late beloved President Thomas Masaryk, whose funeral in Prague caused unprecedented public mourning. Typical of the weeping throngs are the women at left, who dab at their tears with handkerchiefs as the flag-draped casket, right, moves slowly through the streets. It was Masaryk who founded the Czech republic and nursed it through the trying post-war years.

Oberlin Honors First Co-eds



Celebrating the centennial of co-education, Oberlin College, at Oberlin, O., first institution to admit women to men's classes, dedicated a memorial gateway to the four girls who pioneered in this educational move. Miss Barbara Frost, Brooklyn, N. Y., a great-granddaughter of one of the original co-eds, unveils the shaft as President Ernest Hatch Wilkins stands near. At left are students wearing costumes of the style a hundred years ago.



THE SOCIALISTS HAD A WORD FOR IT and that word was "boo" when 2,500 strong, arrested demonstrators in London during a massed protest of anti-Fascists and socialists against a march by Sir Oswald Mosley's followers. Thousands crowded the streets and jeered the police to break up the demonstration by arresting ringleaders. Later, while making a speech, Oswald was struck down by a stone thrower.

Kansas City Plant, Where Ford Is 'All Through'



Ford is "all through" in Kansas City; this plant will be abandoned and these men marching it must find jobs elsewhere, Harry Bennett, personnel director for the entire Ford Motor Co. announced after failure to settle a "lockout strike" called by the U. A. W. there. This picture shows the beginning of the Kansas City's labor trouble several months ago, shows the size of the plant employs 3000 men. Bennett said the plant would just cease operations and that officials were transferred to other locations. He deplored the lack of police protection.

"Shrapnel Swing"—the Esthetic Side of War



Anyone who remembers the wild-west six-shooting bullies who made their victims dance to a cante war's new contribution to the arts—the "Shrapnel Swing" just in from China. Created by Rudolph, American dancer, after her experience in the Shanghai warfare, "Shrapnel Swing" the emotions of a person under fire. In the first episode, upper left, Miss Rudolph portrays "Approach." Then, in center, comes "Fear," followed by "Stunned." The climax below is perhaps, "Death." Miss Rudolph was dancing at Shanghai's Cathay Hotel at the time of bombing.