

INDUSTRIALISTS LOOK FOR GAINS IN MOTOR FIELD

New Auto Values Expected
to Rouse Lethargic
Public.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Increased automobile sales in 1932 are expected by national manufacturers, who spent millions developing and advertising new models.

Exhibitors at the thirty-second annual automobile show at Grand Central Palace base their expectancy on these four main points:

1. Gasoline consumption indicates no decrease in use of automobiles.
2. Replacements are far below normal.
3. Never before have such automobile values been offered at such attractive prices.

Buyers Awakening

4. Economic statistics show that merchandise of all sorts is being sold at prices far below its natural level, and that the buying public, which has restrained its purchases for two and a half years, is beginning to appreciate the bargains.

Perhaps the middle view is expressed best by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., General Motors president.

"Any forecast at any time is difficult. No one can express an opinion based on facts. My own belief—and this is not based on fact—is that we will enjoy a somewhat better year than 1931."

Sees Steady Increase

"I do not look for a sudden spurt in economic activity," Dubois Young, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, said. "I do think that we will see a general and steady increase in activity, particularly by manufacturers and producers providing new quality merchandise with a stronger price appeal."

A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America, falls back on statistics.

"Many cars, practically worn out, must be replaced in 1932 if normal transportation requirements are to be met. More than 20,000,000 passenger cars and 3,000,000 commercial cars now operate in America. For this reason, I expect the total volume of business in 1932 will show a substantial increase in our domestic market. Export sales are an unknown quantity."



The
Chief
Tire
Changer
Speaking
ART ROSE

JOHNSTOWN, once famous for its flood, but now completely dry, has a mayor who has found the answer to the unemployment problem. He recommends the building of sidewalks across the nation, evidently on the premise that they will put us back on our feet again.

FROM debt cancellation talk it begins to look that the old idea that to the victors belong the spoils is all wrong. The victors not only do not get the spoils, but it seems they are giving the losers a heavy consolation prize.

AMERICA'S future generation will not have to worry about its problems. We have them in good shape to pass on.

JAYWALKING, drunken drivers and speeding were the chief causes of Indianapolis' terrific traffic death rate in 1931 when 118 persons were killed in the city limits and fifty-eight others lost their lives in traffic accidents in the county. Twenty-five pedestrians were killed because they did not cross streets at corners. As long as people insist on breaking traffic rules designed for their safety and taking chances, they will have to pay the price of their carelessness.

THE Umpire now serving on a local jury can at least feel safe in calling counts on the defendant. And, of course, he should recognize foul play immediately.

Art Rose

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Speaking of the Weather—

by Charles Fitzhugh Talman
of the U.S. Weather Bureau

NO. 6—No Matter Where You Go, You'll Find a Weather Station Somewhere Near—Several in Arctic Circle.

ONE of the remarkable products of modern civilization is the vast network of stations for observing and recording the world's weather. It is estimated that there are now in operation more than 35,000 of these stations at fixed locations on land, and several thousand ships conduct regular weather observations during their voyages.

Several hundred ships report their observations regularly by radio for immediate use on land in connection with forecasting.

Of the land stations, some are large observatories fully equipped with elaborate instruments making very detailed records.

At the opposite extreme there are thousands of stations where the observers devote only a few minutes each day to recording one or a few elements of weather.

The only large land area where no permanent stations now exist is Antarctica, where, however, stations have been maintained for considerable periods by exploring expeditions, and where some permanent stations will undoubtedly be established in the future.

One of the favorite projects of the late Admiral Peary was the establishment of a weather observatory at the south pole.

At present the southernmost weather station in the world is the one maintained by the Argentine government at Laurie island in the South Orkneys, about latitude 61 degrees south.

Thus there is no station within the Antarctic circle, but there are several within the Arctic circle, the most northerly one, and the most northerly permanently inhabited spot on the globe, being that maintained by the Russians in Franz Josef Land.

There are half a dozen stations in Greenland, and there are others in Spitzbergen. The United States

has a station at Point Barrow, Alaska.

All the stations mentioned report the results of their observations by radio. Several other weather stations will be maintained in the Arctic regions for the "international polar year" of 1931-32.

Not only is the world now dotted over with weather stations, but the observations made at the more important of these have broadened in scope in recent years.

Thus there has been a general increase in the number of observations made each day, and hundreds of stations measure conditions in the upper air with the aid of balloons, kites or airplanes.

Next: What is a cloudburst?

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KENTUCKY MINE MURDER TRIAL NEARING CLOSE

Union Leaders Urged Death
Plots to Win Strike,
State Charges.

BY FOSTER EATON
United Press Staff Correspondent

MT. STERLING, Ky., Jan. 13.—Charges that coal field union leaders urged murder as a means of winning a strike were before the jury hearing closing arguments today in the trial of William Hightower, 77-year-old union official.

The state charged the aged president of the Everts (Ky.) local with fomenting a "diabolical, devilish plot."

The jury this afternoon was to begin deliberations on the charge against Hightower, who sat in the court room Tuesday night with his

27-year-old wife and three children. Acquittal, or a verdict of guilty with death or a life sentence are possible under Judge Prewitt's instructions.

The defense admitted the fatal gun fight last May 5, but claimed no union official condoned or counseled it. Charges of conspiracy against Hightower were denied.

Early last year a strike developed at Black Mountain Coal Corporation. On May 5 a miner sought work there. Strikers at Everts obstructed his truck.

When deputy sheriffs sought to escort his truck through the "free town" of Everts, there was a bloody road-side gun fight. Two deputies, a mine commissary clerk and a miner were slain.

Hightower and numerous others were indicted on charges of conspiracy to murder, but in argument for the defense Attorney Ben B. Golden said:

"Conspiracy? Great God, where, and who? The arch conspirators were the combinations of wealth, wringing the sweat from and destroying the health of these men, who were black-listed and kicked out when they joined the union. Before God, I can call to mind nothing like it."

KIWANIS CLUBS MEET IN CITY

3-Year Membership Program to Be Considered.

Consideration of a three-year membership program and changes in the laws governing Kiwanis clubs are scheduled for consideration this afternoon at the opening

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session of the fourteenth annual two-day mid-winter conference of Indiana Kiwanis at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Carl Endicott of Huntington, international trustee, will present the changes this afternoon. Candidacy of Endicott for international president at the convention in Detroit in June was announced at the state district convention in September. Luther Feger, governor-elect, also

will speak this afternoon when officers will submit their reports, and problems relating to administrative policy for the year will be discussed.

A dinner-dance will be held tonight at the club and the Shelbyville club chorus and the Greenfield club trio will present several numbers which will be broadcast over WFBM.

New officers will be installed at the Thursday morning session.

Insure Your
Glasses Against
Breakage



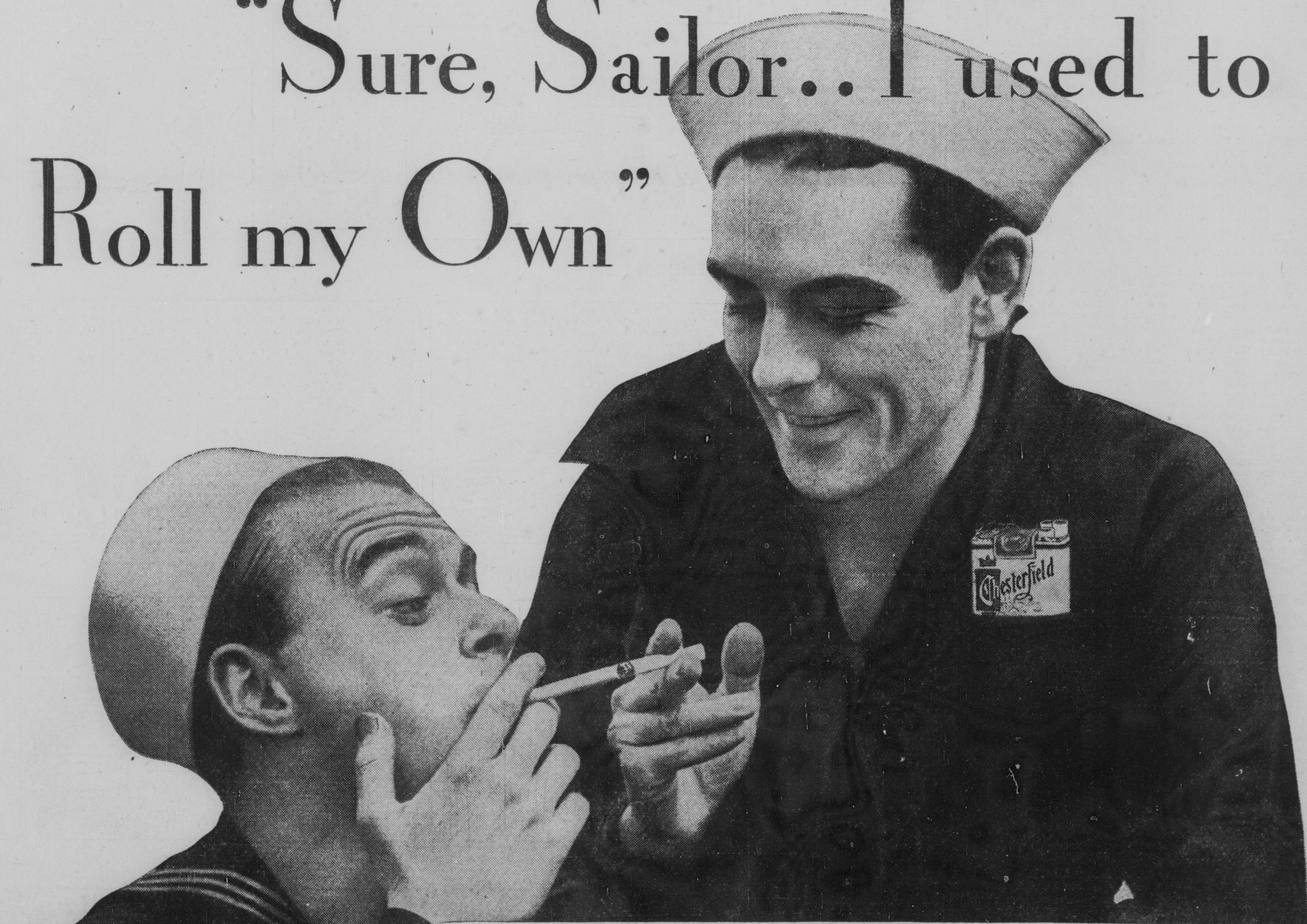
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"Sure, Sailor..I used to
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"I CARRIED the makin's for years. Got so I could roll 'em single-handed. But there's no real economy in it.

"The way I figure is this: A fellow don't spend so much on himself but what he can afford to enjoy the best in smokes.

"Myself... I smoke Chesterfields. They cured me of rollin' my own. First off, you get better tobacco.

"I'm not knockin' the makin's... but it stands to reason Chesterfields wouldn't be where they are today if they didn't give you the finest tobacco. I like their aroma.

"Plenty of Turkish in Chesterfields... and you don't get that in the makin's.

And there must be something about the blend, too... you can't get a milder, better taste... not anywhere!

"Got a right good opinion of myself, but I don't figure I'm as clever as those cigarette-making machines. Every single Chesterfield is round and filled right... beats anything you can roll yourself. Besides, it smokes cooler and lasts longer. I've tried both, so I know."

Nothing amateurish about Chesterfield's Radio Program, either! Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, popular soloist, entertain you every night, except Sunday, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time, on the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

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