

AUTO CREATIONS OF 1933 GO ON DISPLAY IN N. Y.

Lines Greatly Changed in
This Year's Models, Now
Being Shown.

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—With greatly changed lines and numerous mechanical improvements, automobile manufacturers of the United States today placed their 1933 creations on display at the Grand Central Palace here.

The initial showing of the new models revealed accentuated streamlining to the extent of widely adopted skirted fenders, sloping radiators and hoods, rounded tops, flaring rear ends, tear-drop headlights, and other fittings.

The mechanical improvements consisted in a wide adoption of automatic choke, automatic starter, power brakes, beam-control headlights, down draft carburetors, carburetor heat control, automatic clutch, variations of the "X-type" frame construction, and thermostatic shock absorbers.

Following are the outstanding features of some of the new cars on display:

PIERCE ARROW—Both eight and twelve-cylinder models are shown. Engine rubber mounted and equipped with new type vibration damper. A new type of cartridge oil filter is used.

Other features include automatic oil temperature regulator, down draft carburetor, automatic choke, new cooling system, automatic starter, free wheeling and power brakes. Principal change in design is the skirted fender.

BUICK—Changed design includes new V-shape radiator grill, skirted fenders, doors on closed models that drop even with the running board, and sloping rear quarter.

Mechanical improvements include draughtless ventilation in closed models, improved automatic clutch, push-button starter, roller bearing brake pedals, automatic carburetor heat control, beam-control headlights, and stronger frame construction.

GRAHAM—Further development of its rounded hood, sloping radiator and skirted fenders of 1932, with a new bumper design to accentuate lines of front.

Car is produced in two new chassis an eight and a six, on stronger frames. Engine horse power stepped up, carburetor improved, and bodies built of steel. Also has beam-control headlights.

WILLYS—Probably the most changed car at the show, with completely changed lines to the last degree of streamlining in front and rear. Another car with skirted fenders. Is said to give from 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas. Has patented "floating power."

Outside of design it features new oil system, insulated bodies, headlights constructed in fenders, down draft carburetor, hydraulic shock absorbers and nonglare windshield.

HUDSON—New eight and back in the field with old "Super-Six." The eight is a refined edition of the 1932 model. The 126-inch wheelbase chassis has been continued, leaving the 119 and 132-inch models.

Changes include pneumatic engine mounting in three-point suspension, and alterations of design, trim and interior appointments.

ESSEX—The Terraplane now is produced in an eight-cylinder model as well as the six. Engine in eight is rubber-mounted in a three-point suspension.

Car features new cooling system, duo-flow oil system, airplane type oil pump, down draft carburetion, air cleaner, bumperless fenders, thermostatic shock absorbers, and all-steel body construction.

AUBURN—Three new lines of eight and three twelves. Cars include new lines, free wheeling, dual-ratio rear axle, four-point rubber engine mounting, automatic chassis lubrication, automatic hydraulic shock absorbers, airplane strut bracing in cowl assembly, and a new "X plus A" frame construction.

PONTIAC—Another with skirted fenders and accentuated streamlines. Offers seven new body models and a new straight eight.

Engine rubber mounted and fed by a down draft carburetor. New type of "cross-flow" cooling system is incorporated in all models, as is safety glass.

DE SOTO—Wheelbase extended and height reduced in this latest offering. Has "floating power," coincidental starter, new silent transmission, free wheeling automatic clutch, hydraulic brakes, carburetor accelerator pump, automatic clutch at an additional cost, squeakproof springs, and beam control headlights.

CHEVROLET—Still a six, despite reports to the contrary. Built on longer wheelbase, and features draughtless ventilation, safety glass, "cushion-balanced" engine mounting, free wheeling and synchro-mesh transmission, "starterator," increased engine power, skirted fenders in a further streamlined body, and an "octane selector" which is said to get the most results from all types of gasoline.

NASH—Three straight eight groups, a standard eight and a "Big Six." Has the following selling points: Motor with pneumatic mounting, improved frame, synchro-shift, silent second transmission, free wheeling, double action shock absorbers, centrifuge brake drums and improved carburetion.

CONTINENTAL—Newcomer in the industry with two sixes and a four. Latter said to be capable of thirty miles to a gallon of gasoline. V-shaped radiator and skirted fenders mark design.

All-steel bodies, three-point engine mounting, automatic clutch on "big six," down-draft carburetor and light bodies are feature.

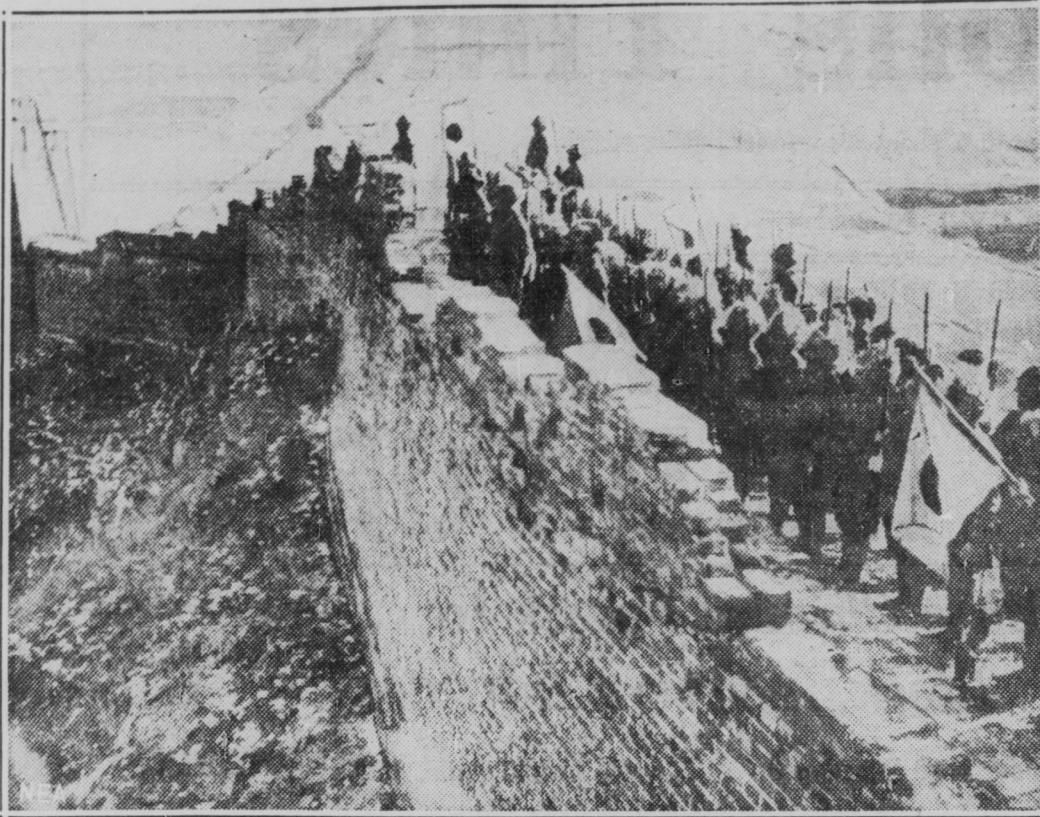
CHRYSLER—Change in lines slightly noticeable. Floating power, coincidental starter, double-drop frame, improved cooling system, automatic clutch, centrifuge brake drums, down-draft carburetor and squeakproof springs.

STUTZ—Car in upper price field that features safety glass, hydraulic brakes, automatic chassis lubrication and thermostatically controlled hydraulic shock absorbers, and attractive lines.

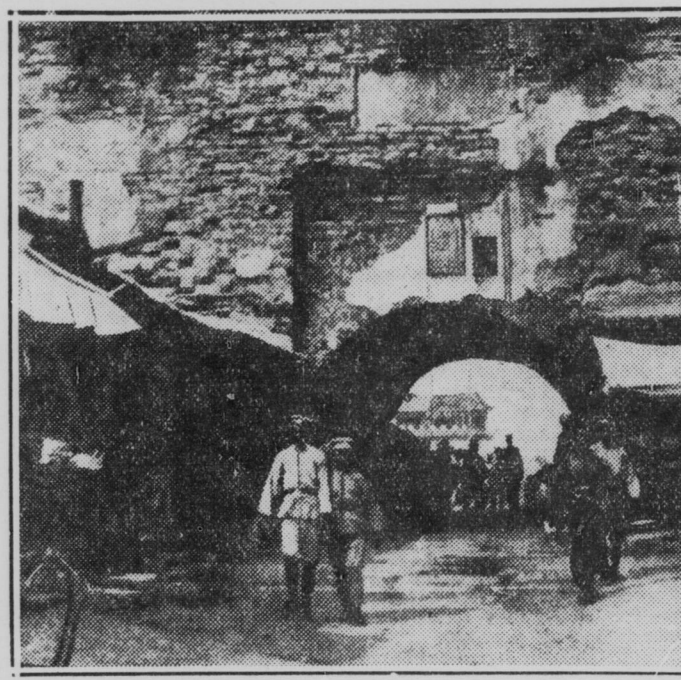
PLYMOUTH—Two new body types not announced with the recent six line.

HUPMOBILE—Looks like a lot of

JAPANESE TROOPS SMASH WAY PAST GREAT WALL



Above—It was here that Chinese and Japanese forces recently staged a thrilling engagement, with the Chinese garrison of Shanhaikwan for hours repelling the steady fire of the Japanese guns. The Japanese finally occupied the city as they did last year when this picture was taken showing Japanese troops parading across the Great Wall, during their invasion of Shanhaikwan. Right—The city of Shanhaikwan, gateway to North China, reportedly was in ruins after the Chinese and Japanese engaged in a bitter fight for control of the city with the Japanese finally successful in occupation. This view shows the archway under the old tower which is exactly in the center of the garrison city.



BLAME FIXED IN YULE EVE MINE TRAGEDY

Open Light on Worker's
Cap Ignited Gas, Says
Official Report.

By Times Special

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 7.—An explosion of methane gas believed to have been set off by a light on a miner's cap was the direct cause of the Moweaqua mine disaster, which claimed fifty-four lives on Christmas eve, according to the official report of a special investigation committee, appointed by John G. Millhouse, director of the state department of mines and miners, and made public here today.

"The methane gas was released from sealed chambers of the mine as a result of a fall of rock which broke the chambers open, sending the gas into the air current inward to the miners, who were coming into their working places," the report said.

The men, arriving at the parting where the gas was being released, in getting out of the car, evidently ignited the gas with their open lights, the flame traveling backward and coming in contact with a large body of gas.

SORORITY COUNCIL TO HOLD BANQUET

The quarterly meeting and banquet of the central council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority to be held at 6:30 Tuesday at the Washington, will be sponsored by the Alpha chapter.

Miss Grace A. Van Camp is chairman of the program. Reservations may be made with Miss Rosemary Kirkhoff.

emphasis was placed on the six line this year. Cars pleasantly changed in design.

OLDSMOBILE—Eight and six retained and improved. Different wheel bases.

LINCOLN—Two twelves with four-point engine suspension, dual down draft carburetion, intake air silencers, synchronizing type transmission, vacuum booster type brakes and new body lines.

CADILLAC—New body lines, controlled ventilation, improved transmission, rainproof cowl ventilator, regulator, new cooling system, six-point engine suspension and skirted fenders.

STUDEBAKER—Three new eights and a six. Most outstanding improvement is power brakes. Thermostatic control of down draft carburetion, reduction of lubrication points, increased horsepower, slanting "V" front body assembly, and skirted fenders.

PACKARD—Two eights and a twelve. New ventilation system, increased power, changed intake manifold, new braking system and changes in steering and clutch.

Rules for Operation of Red Cross Sewing Unit

An officer or member of a church, lodge, or club may organize a unit.

An individual who will be responsible for return of clothing to Red Cross may organize a unit among friends.

All garments are cut ready to be made and each unit must accept at least twelve garments.

Mail the coupon below to The Indianapolis Times.

Being a resident of Indianapolis or Marion county, I desire to organize a Red Cross Sewing Unit.

Name..... Tel. No.....

Address.....

Name of Organization (if any).....

Estimated Number of Workers in Unit.....

Mail this coupon to The Indianapolis Times.

Leslie's Claim of Huge State Surplus Ridiculed

Democratic legislative leaders today rallied to attack an assertion by Governor Harry G. Leslie, retiring Republican, that he is releasing

reins of the state with a healthy balance of \$17,762,277.65 in the treasury.

Leslie made the statement in his message at the opening session of the general assembly Thursday.

Democrats grew suspicious when they learned that he had not procured the figure through the office of Floyd E. Williamson, state auditor.

Williamson, who, with Lawrence F. Orr, chief of the state board of accounts, has predicted a \$3,000,000 general fund deficit at the close of the fiscal year Sept. 30, pointed out that the Governor's figure bore little or no relation to the general fund, which represents the actual state of financial affairs, he asserts.

The general fund receivable is revenue, largest part of which is paid under special statutory regulations. What remains must carry the cost of the government from day to day, and unless new revenues are found this will be insufficient, he said.

Leslie merely took the bank balance from the treasurer's office. "It is like giving the figure for your bank balance and not mentioning that more than that amount of

checks are outstanding," Williamson explained.

Senator Anderson Ketchum (Dem., Greensburg), president pro tem, of the senate, asserted that if the state was in such fine shape as Leslie claimed, there would be no need of the present session of the legislature.

"Instead, we are facing financial ruin and the gravest social problems in history," Ketchum declared. Figures in the auditor's office disclose that only \$3,610,470 was in the general fund for all purposes of state government on Jan. 1.

This is how Leslie's total is made up, as of Jan. 1:

State highway funds, \$5,541,321; gasoline tax, \$4,374,157; rotary fund for penal institutions, \$282,544; school revenues, \$1,821,684; teachers' retirement fund, \$537,014; Purdue trust fund, \$340,000; common school, \$5,374; motor police, \$51,701; World war memorial, \$113,143; Clark memorial, \$40,026; fire marshal, \$12,513; library building, \$453,157; forestry, \$37,131; unclaimed estates, \$136,608; architects' fund, \$2,341; swamp lands, \$22,288; Dunes state park, \$11,471; educational improvement fund, \$296,599; agriculture board, \$40,540; permanent endowment interest, \$18,185, and sinking fund to protect bank deposits of state in lieu of bonds, \$5,564.

Appointment of committees for the open meeting and reception of the Indiana Woman's Republican Club Jan. 26 at the Columbia Club will be made at a meeting next week.

Announcement of the annual open meeting was made at a luncheon meeting of the new board of directors Thursday at the club.

The program will include a speaker, musical entertainment, reception and a tea. In the receiving line will be the new officers. Mrs. Helen Johnson Kames will continue as president.

Other executives are Mrs. A. A. Kist, Portland, vice-president; Mrs. Henry R. Campbell, second vice-president; Mrs. W. O. McKinney, treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Barnard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Bert Thurman, Mrs. E. E. Neal, Noblesville; Mrs. Iva. Morgan, Austin; Mrs. John Hornung, Greensburg; Mrs. Jessie Gremelspacher, Logansport; and Dr. Amelia Keller, all directors.

The Chinese practice of foot-binding for girl children is said by some to have started about 1100 B. C., when China had a club-footed empress.

Remains of an Indian village, including pottery, have been found in the Bronx section of New York City.

Events in the history of several famous diamonds in the world were described by Edward E. Petri, president of the Alliance Francaise, at its meeting Thursday night in the Washington. His subject was "Historical Diamonds."

Part of the meeting was devoted to the study of Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac." Miss Mary Moorman, contralto, sang a group of songs, accompanied by Donald Carter.

Mr. Petri announced that the club would stage a mock trial in the manner of the French courts at the meeting to be held on Jan. 18.

It has been stated that 80 per cent of the blind persons encountered in the bazars of India lost their sight from smallpox.

'WHO'S WHO' TO WATCH M'NUTT INAUGURAL OATH

Huge Crowd Is Expected to
See Governor-Elect
Take Oath.

Who's Who in Hoosier political life will be demonstrated Monday at the inauguration of Governor-Elect Paul V. McNutt, preparations for which were being completed today.

The inaugural ceremony will be out of doors for the first time in fifty years.

A triple-tiered platform has been erected at the west entrance to the statehouse. Admission to the platform and seats in the street will be by ticket.

Meredith Nicholson, famed author and lifelong Democrat, is chairman of the committee on arrangement. He has received some 5,000 requests for the 500 platform seats.

Assembly to Recess

Retiring Governor Harry G. Leslie, Governor McNutt, their wives, members of the inaugural party, and state officials will occupy the lower stand.

Seated behind them will be members of the Democratic county and district organizations and members of the general assembly. Legislators are scheduled to convene at 10 a. m., and recess for the inaugural ceremony at noon.

With bunting, flags and uniformed American Legionnaires providing martial music, the inauguration is expected to be the most colorful in recent state history.

Already "Sworn In"

A huge crowd is expected in addition to those who will have seats on the platform and the street immediately in front of the platform. Although McNutt will take the oath formally at the ceremony he already has been "sworn in."

Receiving his commission from Governor Leslie while at Bloomington Friday, the Governor-elect noticed that a form was to be filled in by a county clerk.

He went to the Bloomington court house and was sworn in by Samuel Hinkle, Monroe county clerk. This was a mere technicality, it was pointed out. Chief Justice Walter E. Treanor of the supreme court will administer the formal oath at the inauguration.

DARROW WILL PLEAD TO SAVE 'IGGY THE BAD'

Appearance Is Planned Before
Supreme Court
of Illinois.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Clarence Darrow, noted criminal attorney, is preparing to appear before the state supreme court in behalf of James (Iggy) Varea, 17-year-old killer.

"I am interested in all unfortunate boys who fall into the hands of the court through some act of their own or otherwise," he said.

Darrow recently won from the supreme court a third trial for Russell McWilliams, who at 17 killed a Rockford street car motorman in an attempted holdup, after McWilliams twice had been sentenced to death. Varea, who killed Frank Jordan in a holdup, also faces the death penalty.

Judge John Prytzski allowed thirty days for an appeal Thursday after reaffirming Varea's sentence on the ground the youth is a "defective, a moron and feeble-minded."

Woolly-finger grass, brought from South Africa, is being tested by government scientists as a pasture plant for hilly lands of Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

A new instrument for measuring hairs and checking up on their growth has been devised, for the aid of anthropologists who are studying characteristics of hair.

Five Heads of Failed Firm Get 20-Year Terms

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward sentenced five officials of the failed H. O. Stone & Co. real estate firm Friday to twenty years in prison and fined each \$15,000.

"The officials were convicted of using the mails to defraud on charges growing out of the \$14,000,000 collapse of the company two years ago.

Those receiving twenty-year sentences were: Henry F. Norcott, president; W. Scott Carroll, controller; Harold E. Bennett, executive vice-president; Charles P. Packer Jr., treasurer; and Leslie A. Needham, general counsel.

Marshall W. George, secretary, and David A. Coleman, president of the Stone Investment Company, a subsidiary, were each sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$5,000.

All were remanded to custody of the United States marshal.

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HEIRESS SPRINGS SURPRISE BY ELOPEMENT



Mrs. Martha Morse Stibolt, above, heiress to a large Chicago fortune, is honeymooning with Baron Wolfgang Beck von Peczoc of Munich. They surprised society by eloping to a neighboring county for their marriage before a justice. Divorced six months ago, the new baroness will reside in Munich, where she met the baron.

Tarkington Skits Will Be Heard on Air Network

Hoosier Author Writes for Programs to Be
Presented for Nation's Children.

Booth Tarkington, Hoosier novelist, and his friends and admirers will be twisting the radio dial Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. to catch the coast-to-coast broadcast of his series of child skits, "Maud and Cousin Bill," over the WJZ network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Announcement of the broadcast was made Friday by Tarkington's publishers, Doubleday-Doran & Co., New York.

At his home, 4270 North Meridian street, the author explained the birth of the radio skits with, "We experimented with similar sketches over a small network several months ago largely to see how they would be received, and how well the children could present their parts."

Letters received by the broadcasting company encouraged them to make the program a general one throughout the nation, Tarkington said.

"I am finding it very interesting to work for the radio," Tarkington said.

"I suppose that in the future people will push a button rather than pick up a book when they come home at night, receiving their information through radio and television rather than from the printed page. We may not see this completely developed for fifty or one hundred years, however," he declared.

The broadcasts of the sketches from Tarkington's pen will be given each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday over the WJZ chain.

POISONING IS DOUBTED
Women Rushed to Hospital; Police Believe No Tablets Were Taken.

Mrs. Helen Henley, 421 East Ninth street, was sent to city hospital by police Friday night after she had told her husband she had taken poison.

The husband, Wilson Henley, Seminole hotel, told police his wife came to his room with a bottle of poison tablets in her hand, declaring she had taken some.

Label on the bottle stated contents to be twenty-five tablets. When counted by police, there were exactly twenty-five tablets in the bottle, they said.

The history of money is traced to a time when skins of animals were a "standard" payment; later, small, odd-shaped bits of the skins were clipped off and passed as token of possession, for the owner of the skins could prove his ownership by fitting the pieces to the skins.

Members of the Indianapolis Dental Society and their wives will hear Professor George W. Starr, director of business research of the Indiana university school of commerce and finance when he addresses the society Monday night at the Washington.

Tea was introduced into western Europe in the latter part of the sixteenth century, or early seventeenth, and said for as much as \$40 a pound.

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THOMAS RAPS AT CLAIMS OF TECHNOCRATS

Contribution to Finding a
Cure Total Zero, Says
Socialist.

(Continued From Page One)

face value, then, what do we have? Nothing but an analysis of figures touching on a small phase of economics, without a plan of further procedure, without a blue print for the future, and without any constructive system to replace what it would tear down.

"In its theory regarding the pyramiding of debt, technocracy is right. It offers nothing to prevent this pyramiding, however, and it fails utterly to touch on the problems of distribution.

"It considers the dollar-system as the measure of wealth and production, but it forgets that it is also the measure of human desire, and leaves that element entirely out of its calculations.

"Whether you disbelieve in Socialism, and hold it up to criticism, or whether you agree with it, you must admit at least that it offers a program for the better distribution of labor, of prohibition, and of wealth. It has a definite plan, which technocracy completely lacks."

"The Socialist plan for reconstruction of the social order, as announced in its political campaigns is for 'the transfer of the principal industries of the country from private ownership and autocratic, cruelly inefficient management, to social ownership and democratic control.'"

It proposes to effect these changes through legislation, and would flatten out the pyramids of wealth through 'steeply increased inheritance taxes and income taxes on the higher incomes and estates of both corporations and individuals.'"

"How can Socialism achieve its end?" Thomas was asked.

"Through education and through unity of the workers," he said. "And since the technocrats have called attention to one phase of the economic situation, and set some people to studying it, we have to thank them for that much."

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