



# NINTH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS THIS EVENING IN OVERLAND WAREHOUSES

BEAUTIFUL NEW CARS TO BE PUT BEFORE PUBLIC

Central Pennsylvania's Main Highways

DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M. FOR PASSENGER CAR EXHIBIT

Accessories to play big part in display designed to aid owners of big and little cars; exhibition of light and heavy trucks for all purposes to be held next week; lack of floor space makes it impossible to show both types of motor vehicles at same time; no end to useful and ornamental devices made to aid man driving his car

Big event of the year is being staged under direction of Harrisburg Motor Dealers' Association with special features for owners of cars and for men planning to own touring cars or light town runabouts. More machines to be shown than at any former exhibition held in the city

GUIDED MOTOR CLUB TO SUCCESS



J. CYLDE MYTON

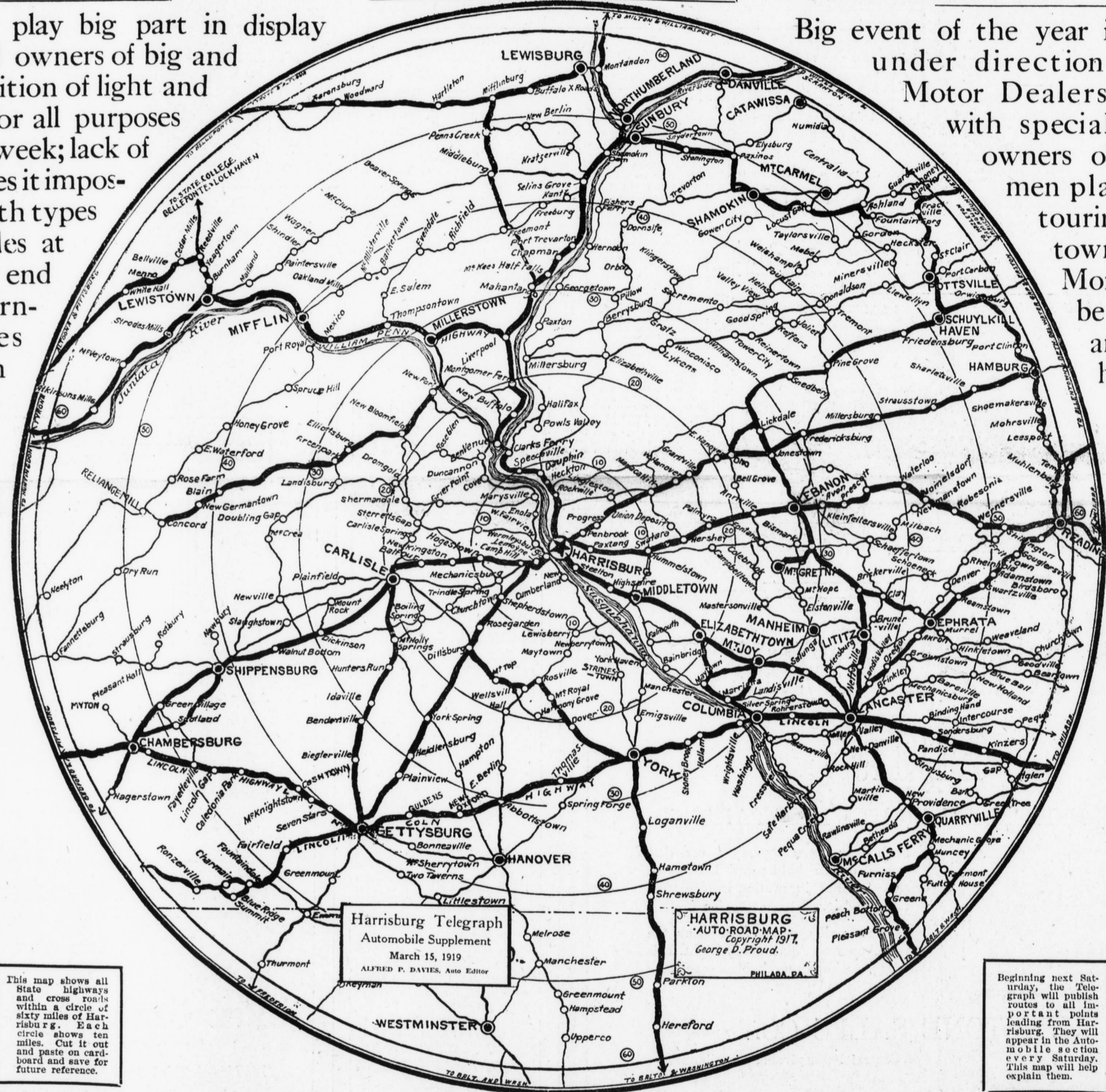
**BIG EXHIBITION SECOND ONLY TO NEW YORK SHOW**

Every Type of Motor Vehicle to Be on Floor of Ninth Annual Auto Show

**GOOD ROADS CERTAIN**  
Governor Sproul's Attitude Is Boon to Pleasure and Business Machines

Surpassed only by the magnificent recent display in New York, the Motor Dealers' Association of Harrisburg will stage at 7 o'clock this evening at the Overland Service Station, Twenty-sixth and Derry streets, a similar gorgeous pageant, which will continue for the bulk of two weeks, this being the annual event of the enterprise. Even a flock of five hundred airships sailing over the arena could not blanket the intense interest which promises to be manifested in the road, vehicle de luxe. So gorgeously attractive is the spacious place, flaming with decorations, flowers and greenery that J. Clyde Myton called attention yesterday afternoon to a blind man who seemed to derive great relish from the atmosphere alone. The array of vehicles includes almost everything up-to-date from dinky, chipper roadsters to luxurious sedans and limousines. Most, if not all, of the cars are more "distinguished" in appearance than those of last year or the year-before-last. The chubby little brig-buit "butter-box" of the last half decade, has disappeared altogether, and, even in the lower-priced machines, given way to a long, low, rakish, speedy-looking and altogether competent affair that looks as if it had just stepped

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This map shows all State highways and cross roads within a circle of sixty miles of Harrisburg. Each circle shows ten miles. Cut it out and paste on card-board and save for future reference.

Beginning next Saturday, the Telegraph will publish routes to all important points leading from Harrisburg. They will appear in the Automobile section every Saturday. This map will help explain them.

OWNED SECOND AUTO IN CITY



GEORGE G. McFARLAND

**TWELVE HOURS TO ANNVILLE WAS FIRST RECORD**

First "Busses" to Reach City Were Hard to Manage on a Distance Trip

**CROWDS WERE CURIOUS**  
Tinkered for a Week Before "One-Lunger" Was Safe to Go to Lebanon

"Best organized automobile dealer's association in America" This is the reputation accorded to Harrisburg, not by itself, but by the consensus of national opinion an extraordinary tribute which accounts for the scope and brilliancy of this annual show. The narrative of the motor car's arrival and development in the Capital City of Pennsylvania reads more entertainingly than a rollicking romance and the business vision of the original founders of the local dealers association must have been six-cylinder from the start. "As I recollect," told George G. McFarland, big boss of the Harrisburg Automobile Company, "the first machine owned here belonged to Jimmy Kline, and I had the second. His steered with lever and had a single cylinder and went under the name of Olds; mine was similarly primitive and was marked Rambler. These horseless cars were the talk of the town. If you got from Harrisburg to John Reilly's place up along the river in one forenoon you were lucky. The trip to Lebanon was the tale of a Munchausen for a long time. I remember the day we tried it. We worked nearly a week getting the machine ready, with pretty much every citizen looking on and we departed in a burst of emotion from the multitude. Twelve hours brought us as far as Annyville and that was such

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## How Automobile Industry Helped in Winning War

Motor Car Makers Were Among Very First to Place Plants and Services at Disposal of the Government

A great part of the effort made by the United States in helping to defeat Germany fell upon the automobile industry. This was to be expected, since the war was conducted largely with mechanical equipment and the automobile industry possessed, in its hundreds of up-to-date factories equipped with the most modern automatic machinery, the unequalled facilities for quick production in large volume. The hundreds of thousands of employees in the industry were skilled in working and handling alloy steel and other metals thousands of mechanical and electrical engineers were engaged in the industry, and executives of the automobile companies were accustomed to co-operation, large business and quantity production. Immediately following the declaration by Congress that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution offering the services and all the facilities of its members to the President and the War and Navy Departments in the prosecution of the war. Way before the United States entered the war a number of leading truck manufacturers had taken large orders for and delivered thousands

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## High Spots of the Auto Show

Auspices — Harrisburg Motor Dealers Association.  
Manager — J. Clyde Myton.  
Show Committee — George G. McFarland, Charles R. Barner, Andrew Redmond, T. B. Wildermuth and H. J. Williams.  
Place — Overland-Harrisburg Co.'s Warerooms, 26th and Derry Sts.  
Hours — 10 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
Admission — 30c which includes war tax.  
Passenger Car Show — March 15 to 22, inclusive.  
Truck and Tractor Show — March 24-25-26.  
Accessories at both shows.  
Music — Municipal Orchestra.  
Special Exhibits — Army Tank (never been on exhibition before); Army Aeroplane, Liberty Motor.  
Any Paxtang or Hummelstown Car takes you to 26th and Derry Sts.  
Autoists go east from Square on Market Street to Fourth, turn right to and over Mulberry St. Bridge; East on Mulberry Street to Derry; straight east on Derry (Reading Pike) to 26th Street (Overland Warerooms).

## What You Should Know About Cars at Auto Show

Complete Directory of the Passenger Cars Which Will Be Found in the Exhibition

The various models; their improvements, if any, and entirely new designs as brought out in the ninth annual automobile show are listed in alphabetical order. This synopsis will give you foundation on which to start in your perusal of the many cars on exhibition.

**American Six**  
American Auto Company, distributors, Front and Forster Streets, Booth No. 22.  
The changes in the American six car this year are as follows: Genuine never-leak top with plate glass lights in the back curtain.  
Substitution of the Grant Lees transmission for the Covert transmission; increase of power by 3 1/4 inch motor instead of 3 1/3-inch, and greatly improved quality of all-around finish. It is built on 122-inch wheel base chassis.

**Apperson**  
Keystone Sales Company, distributors, 108 Market Street, Booth No. 18.  
The Apperson anniversary models for 1919 are the same in body and chassis design as those of 1918; that is, they are using the new eight-cylinder motor with the eighty less

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