

Wire wheel equipment is provided optionally at little extra cost

The HUDSON Victoria

Creating Sensational Interest

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chassis

Coupe	\$1265
(Rumble Seat \$30 extra)	
Sedan	1325
Coach	1250

127-inch Chassis

Standard Sedan	\$1450
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

The Hudson Victoria has everywhere met an eager acceptance that stamps it one of the most popular models Hudson ever built. Its low, sweeping lines, lustrous colors and spirited grace in action, pick it out in the big parade with vivid distinction.

In the beautifully designed and luxuriously finished bodies that feature all new Hudson Super-Sixes, the same relation of values obtain as made the Super-Six chassis famous. A single ride will revise your whole knowledge of automobile values.

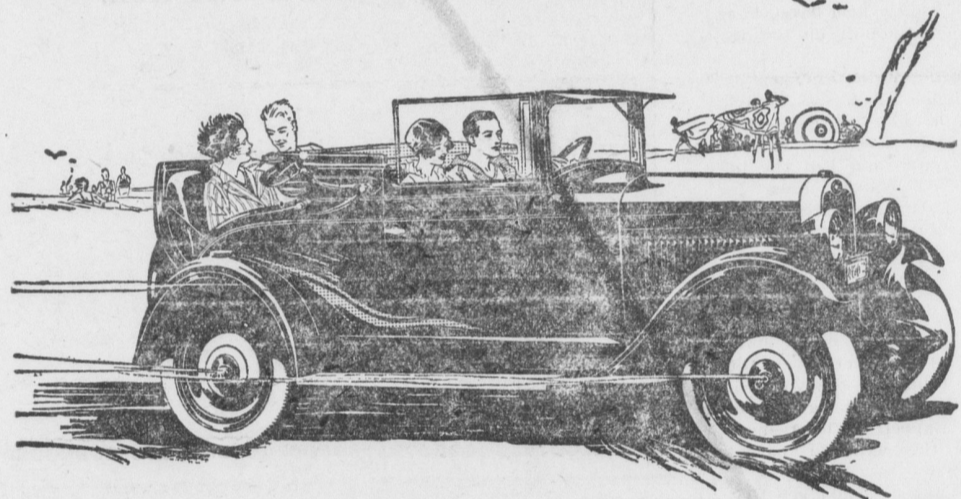
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

HUDSON Super-Six

E. B. ROHRER, Mt. Joy, Pa.



Announcing the NEW CONVERTIBLE SPORT CABRIOLET



AGAIN Chevrolet introduces into the low price field an entirely new conception of style, distinction and elegance—

a new Convertible Sport Cabriolet with body by Fisher—a vivid, dashing, two-four passenger model that offers the practical comfort and convenience of the Sport Coupe, plus the smartness and distinction of the Sport Roadster!

Finished in Romany Red Duco, with black body beading striped in gold... and embellished with artistic touches of gleaming polished nickel—this distinguished new model is one of the most attractive cars to be seen on the streets and highways.

Come in today and see this sensational new car!

Reinoehl Chevrolet Co.

233 South Market Street Mt. Joy ELMER STRICKLER P. FRANCK SCHOCK MARIETTA JOHN LIBHART

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Reading Railroad Enters the Motorcoach Field



Specially designed motorcoach of the Reading Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the Reading Railroad, which has been adopted for use in the new steam-motorcoach co-ordinated service throughout eastern Pennsylvania. The motorcoach is 30 feet in length and has seating capacity for 29 passengers. Head-rooms of 74 inches. Individual reading lights set in overhead parcel racks are a unique feature. The seats are covered with Spanish leather and the coach affords the comforts of a parlor car.

OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L. (On With Laughter)

Will some one please tell me what the Weather Man is sore about? He sure is getting square with us for something. Who ever heard of a fellow shovelin' snow two days before the first of May? We should be standin' in the shade wipin' perspiration off our foreheads instead.

Grandpap Schroll says the seasons are all balled up. Last winter we had spring weather and now we're havin' winter weather.

But be that as it may you must remember that no matter how stormy the night may be, I'm still your grandmother.

John Easton, up at Florin, is now working cross word puzzles. He says it helps him a lot when he makes out his income tax report.

One of our school teachers says a determined man can do more work with a rusty monkey wrench than a loafer can with a whole hardware store.

A woman living up on West Donegal street said to her husband—"Before we were married you called me an angel. Now you don't call me anything." He replied—"That's mighty good evidence of self control."

A certain boy here told his dad that he decided to become an artist. The father said—"No objection whatever, son, provided you don't draw on me."

Two fellows from town were at Philadelphia one day last week. One suggested they go to a burlesk show and the other said—"Aw, let's stand here on the corner and watch the girls get on the busses. It's just as good and lots cheaper."

Mary H. Stuffenheimer called at a local bank and was writing her name on a check when the banker said—"You forgot your 'H.'" She said—"Ach, so I haf," and hurriedly wrote: "Ago twenty-three."

At last I've learned something "Dot" Musselman told Hazel Webb that she heard A. Peris tell Mr. Lingle that he believes gentlemen prefer blondes because blondes know what gentlemen prefer.

Believe me that chap knows something besides catching live snakes and salting peanuts in the shell.

He knows some darned good stories too. Wonder where he hears them?

In front of the postoffice Sunday night two ladies passed and one of our young men said—"Believe me that girl is grace personified."

Some dumb bell standing nearby said—"What did you say her last name was?"

In the high school the other day the teacher asked one of the boys to describe a steam shovel. The lad said—"Don't kid me. You can't carry steam on a shovel."

Well those two East Main street-ers are at it again. Harry Laskewitz was eating at Stumpf's restaurant when he said—"Al, my herring is bad."

Mr. Stumpf said—"Well why don't you see a doctor?"

I told the fellows that Hood U. Snose visited Robin Fenstermacher Sunday. One of 'em said—"I don't know. Who was it?"

Then to think that men like Lincoln had to die while others can live.

A chap from town went to the boxing show at Lancaster last Monday night and when they asked him \$2.20 admission, he said he didn't want a season ticket.

George Neiss said he likes to see fat men sneeze as they sneeze all over. A fellow nearby said—"All over everybody, is right."

Clyde Eshleman says he never saw the sea sick but he often saw the ocean blue.

The Widow Penny is a very thrifty woman. She has nine children, and she herself is teaching them arithmetic. In this way she not only saves the price of textbooks and tutors, but, what is more, she makes every Penny count.

Grant Gerberich told me that one and he also told me another but I can't tell it here.

Any body wants to go into the bootleggin' business, all he needs is the "aley." He can get all the colored spring water he wants for nothin' down below town.

Joe Hershey was listening in on his radio the other night when he heard the announcer sneeze. Joe

GOLD BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT IN CANADA

Betrayal by Woman Leads to Drive on Thefts.

Toronto, Ont.—Bootlegging in gold is the newest crime operated on an extensive scale in the northern Ontario mining camps.

The other day a suspected couple were observed to leave the gold town at Timmins hurriedly in a motor car. They were captured, the car and their belongings searched, but nothing incriminating found. But the woman's secret, like the secret of the Black Cat in Poe's story, was too ingenious to keep. She said they were carrying "high grade." "But where?" asked the police.

She wore a specially constructed canvas brassiere in which was secreted between \$3,000 and \$10,000 worth of gold. The husband assumed all responsibility and the woman was not charged.

This capture led to the arrest of an operator who had \$29,000 in gold secreted in his premises and is credited with disposing of \$128,000 worth in the last few months. He pleaded guilty and was given the option of a \$1,500 fine.

Leads to Wide Drive. The incident with its evidence of wide ramifications in the traffic has led to a drive against suspects on the part of the police. A dozen cases are awaiting trial.

The gold is stolen by employees of the mines. No others have access to them for all the works are surrounded by wired barricades, the only indication of possible romance in this prosaic-looking treasure house.

In some of the richer stopes gold is sometimes blasted out in flakes as large as a pigeon's egg—\$40 or \$50 in a single lump. One thief, in such a stoppe, can make away with the native metal at an amazing rate.

The thief requires an accomplice on the outside to get his stuff to market. The accomplice generally assumes the role of a harmless farmer who has ample opportunity to hide the loot.

A second accomplice is necessary to carry the boardings hundreds of miles away where a market for such unusual merchandise can be found.

This whole criminal business is difficult, but its profits are great and detection is difficult.

In many high-grade mining camps the custom is to have all miners strip and go under a shower bath before they change into street clothes and check out of the works. Ontario mines have hesitated to put this practice in force because of the high character of their labor. "Ninety-five per cent of our men are honest," said one manager. "We do not want to search every day if we can catch the dishonest ones any other way."

Thieves Rarely Caught. But in practice the thieves within the mine are rarely caught. The "high-grade" operator outside does not identify the men from whom he buys his nuggets. He probably could not if he wanted to. He knows him as "Mike" and nothing else. Where did he meet him? Probably in a pool-room.

Another difficulty in stamping out the crime is the reluctance of juries to be harsh on the accused. Mining communities find it hard to realize that treasure that is picked up out of the earth is not public property. Moreover, they regard the law against high grading as unnecessarily harsh and "un-English." Hence juries often hesitate to convict even where the evidence is convincing.

When "high grade" is once stolen it is lost forever as far as the owner is concerned. Even if seized a cannot be identified as belonging to this or that mine, so there is never any restitution. As a consequence all "high grade" seizures are turned over by agreement to the Ontario Mining association, where it is placed in a fund to be used in fighting the law.

The diplomacy of to-morrow says Count Carlo Sforza, will be based on the greatest possible amount of human sympathy and the feelings and ideas of neighboring countries, and what'll find for the Marines to do?

Hoover Holds His Own. However, to get the notion he must hold his own, some of the other fellows.

I'll bet two cents I'll May a cold.

I heard some fellows argue to what animal was the nearest a man. Some thought a horse, 2 0 0 a dog and so on but they 3 0 0 wrong. Roy Sheetz says a 0 0 0

Saw a young chap go do street with a pair of canoe 2 0 0 and he said he was going 0 0 0 George Halbleib said he w 0 0 0 to shoot some rapids. J 2 1

Just the same. The 21 9 1 rocks the steering wheel road. 0 a e

One of our Freshmen 3 0 1 When ice cream grows 4 0 0 on trees, 2 0 0

And Sahara's sands 1 1 0 When cats and dogs w 7 1 0 That's when I like 0 0 0

"Billy" Hollowbush 2 4 0 1 have a man up town w 0 0 0 ly all his swearing 0 0 0 claims when he feels can never find a nota 18 3 2

One of our overseas 2 0 x-7 that in a certain Italia. Sponsor, go in swimmin' with—Sponsor, on. 3; May-

I said—"Is that nic-Off Hersh- out—By "It looks like rain." Umpries- "What looks like rain? of game "Water." A in.



Smart... Youthful... Colorful... BUICK leads the fashion parade

Fashionable throngs... and standing out like a flock from Paris—today's Buick!

Fleet, low lines, suggesting rocket-like getaway and unrivaled power... glistening colors, vivid and varied as the harmonies of Spring... and soft, rich upholstery, delightful to the sight and touch.

Luxury like this ordinarily costs a thousand dollars more. **BUICK**

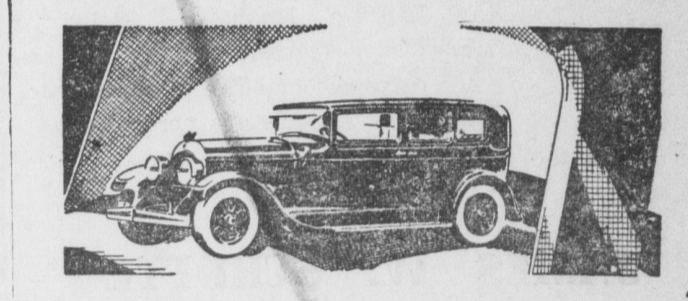
SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

S. F. ULRICH

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. PENNA.

See the "72" romp away from them all



The one great outstanding fact in automobiles today is that, while practically every car that runs is patterned after Chrysler—the illustrious "72" continues to romp away from and around them all in every phase of performance that makes motoring a pleasure. Which can and does mean only one thing, of course—that since it can quickly be proven that Chrysler "72" excels every car which seeks to compete with it without a single exception, it unmistakably gives the greatest monetary and performance return which exists in the world's motor-car market today.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1595; Four-passenger Coupe, \$1595; Town Sedan, \$1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; Crown Sedan, \$1795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

listed officially in Pennsylvania by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Few states have landing facilities for "72" so frequently placed.

Those Pennsylvania fields listed by the Commerce Department include several varieties. There are fields owned by the army and others owned by the municipalities in which they are located. Some are commercial fields, owned by private individuals and by corporations. Some have no equipment but are marked simply as intermediate fields where the pilot in trouble may land in safety to prevent a crash.

Stretching across the center of the state from east to west is what amounts to an airway with fields located at regularly spaced intervals. This airway is lighted for night flying and is used principally by the airmail service.

The Commerce department is not certain that it has been able to list every field that is located within the state. This is because as yet there is no official machinery for checking the data obtained. But each field, as its location is reported, is inspected and mapped for the benefit of all aviators.

LOOK AT THESE USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

- 1928 Chrysler "52" Coupe
 - 1928 Essex Coach (New)
 - 1927 Chrysler "60" Coach
 - 1927 Chrysler "50" Coach
 - 1926 Chrysler "58" Touring
 - 1925 Maxwell Touring
 - 1923 Essex Coach, 4 cylinder
- All Cars Fully Equipped

JOHN G. LONGENECKER

MOUNT JOY, PA.