

New Orders Have Little Chance For '46 Model Autos

DETROIT.—The motorcar industry may make twice as many cars and trucks during the next six months as it made in the half-year just ended.

That program would bring about 2,200,000 vehicles off the assembly lines between now and Dec. 31. It will not mean, however, that delays in retail deliveries are going to be cut down materially.

Many retailers still are discouraging the placing of orders for 1946 models. In all but a few instances they already have sold more vehicles than they can hope to get from the factories between now and next spring when the second post-war models are expected to come out. Whether these will be called 1947 or 1948 models has not yet been disclosed.

Prospects Dubious

In any event the prospects of the average individual for early delivery of a new car are just about as dubious as they were three and four months ago.

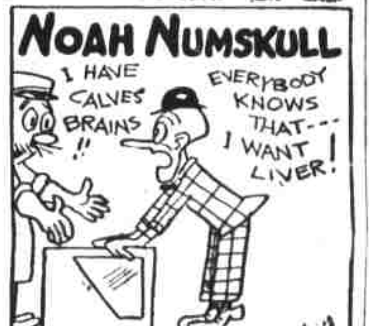
The somewhat more optimistic production prospects are based upon the easing of materials shortages that plagued the industry ever since the war's end and the assumption that major labor disputes will not interfere with manufacturing operations to any great extent during the remainder of the year.

The shortage of seat cushion springs that interfered with car body output has improved materially; bumpers are in better supply and shipments have been stepped up. Still worrying the manufacturers is the supply of copper used in electrical equipment and radiator cores.

Serious also is the nut and bolt situation with production held back.

Asheville V. A. Man Here Every Thursday

John Moore for the Veterans Administration office in Asheville will be in Waynesville every Thursday at the U. S. Employment service. Mr. Moore invites veterans of all wars who have problems regarding pensions, illness, insurance or of a similar nature to interview him.



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EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT I WANT LIVER!

DEAR NOAH—IS THE MEAT SHORTAGE RESPONSIBLE FOR A LOT OF LIVER COMPLAINTS?
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BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD FISH BE OLDER, IF THE YOUNGER ONES WOULD KEEP THEIR BIG MOUTHS SHUT?
JAKE GELLER, BRONSON, MICH.

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BILBO IN THE GRASS ROOTS



CAMPAIGNING for the Democratic renomination, Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (right) gets the reaction of Collins, Mississippi, voters during his tour of the state. Meanwhile, an elections committee has met to determine whether a formal investigation is warranted by published reports that eligible negroes were to be kept from voting. (International)

POST OFFICE TOPPLED BY QUAKE



PEDESTRIANS STARE at the shattered wall of the Post Office building in Courtenay, British Columbia, after an earthquake shook the State of Washington and British Columbia, Canada. There was considerable property damage in the Canadian zone, but comparatively few injuries from the mild tremor were reported. (International Soundphoto)



NECESSARY PRECAUTION

A newly appointed Scotch minister on his first Sunday of office had reason to complain about the scanty collection.

"Mon," replied one of the elders, "they are close—very close. But," confidentially, "the auld meenister he put three or four saxpence into the plate hussel, just to gie them a start. Of course he took the saxpence out later."

The new minister tried the same plan, but the next Sunday he again reported a dismal failure. The total collection was not only small, but he was grieved to find that his own sixpences were missing.

"Ye may be a better preacher than the auld meenister," exclaimed the elder, "but if ye had half the knowledge o' the world, an' o' yer ain flock in particular, ye'd ha' done what he did an' glued the saxpences to the plate."

HEAD GOOD COMEBACK



A well-known film star whose forte evidently was not manners, approached an American Indian who was making a tour of the Hollywood studios.

"Well, Hiawatha," she asked patronizingly, "how do you like our city?"

With his copper face impassive, the Indian replied:

"Very well, thank you. And how do you like our country?"

Silence in A Flat

George Bernard Shaw was having lunch in a London restaurant one day, when an orchestra struck up a particularly noisy tune. Without any intermission, it followed it with another. Shaw called the head waiter and asked:

"Does the orchestra play anything on request?"

"Yes, sir," the man replied, "Is there something you would like them to play?"

"There is," said Shaw. "Ask them to play dominoes until I have finished eating."

Old Army Names

A visitor at the army's huge Pentagon building recently was startled by ominous rumblings in an adjacent corridor.

"Don't be alarmed," said the colonel with whom she was conferring, "that is simply the redeployment of the LSDs. Generals are mapping strategy, and careful study has been made on their disposition. . . ."

"But what are LSDs?" inquired the visitor.

"Large steel desks," the colonel explained.

American Influence

One of our English subscribers has sent us an advertisement he saw in a surrey newspaper. It hints at a reign of terror of which very little seems to have been heard on this side of the ocean, and we're glad to print it:

"Young lady, aged 6½ years, who has just returned from America and knows all the answers, seeks a governess willing to learn."

WONDER CLOCK WANTED



Shopper—I want to buy an alarm clock. One that will wake up my husband without arousing the whole family.

"Sorry, madam," replied the clerk courteously, "we haven't that kind. All we have is the ordinary kind that will wake up the whole family without disturbing father."

On the Nose

An excitable little American from the Bronx visited a race track. He went to a bookmaker and said, "Ten dollar on Shasta Rosel!"

"To win?" inquired the bookie.

"What, then, to lose?" asked the Bronxman.

Reverse English

"Trow come your boy friend never takes you to the movies?"

"He's very conceited. He thinks the movie stars should come and watch him make love."

Marriage Licenses

H. J. Jenkins, to May Bell Fox, both of Canton.

Alfred R. Phillips, of Brooklyn, N. Y. to Lucile Medford, of Lake Junaluska.

July 21-27 Is Set By President As Farm Safety Week

RALEIGH.—To promote safety among farm people, President Truman has proclaimed the week of July 21 to 27 as National Farm Safety Week.

"It is well to focus nation-wide attention on the tremendous toll taken by accidents to farm people, but we must remember that farm safety is an everyday matter, and one which requires constant alertness," says David S. Weaver, in charge of the agricultural engineering department at State College.

Weaver points out that farming is one of the most dangerous of all occupations, and that most accidents can be prevented by intelligent foresight and action.

Approximately 3,500 farm people lost their lives, and more than \$90,000,000 in property was destroyed in 1944 alone by farm fires. In fact, more farm people were killed by accidents in America's first two years of participation in the war than the number of fighting men killed in the war itself.

"The majority of farm accidents and fires can be prevented," Weaver says, "if every farm family will put into effect this simple three-point safety program":

1. Learn to recognize and hunt out the accident and fire hazards on the farm and in the farm home.
2. Correct or remove those hazards that you can.
3. Learn to live and work safely with those hazards that cannot be immediately corrected or removed.

South Africa's Gold Reserves Revalued

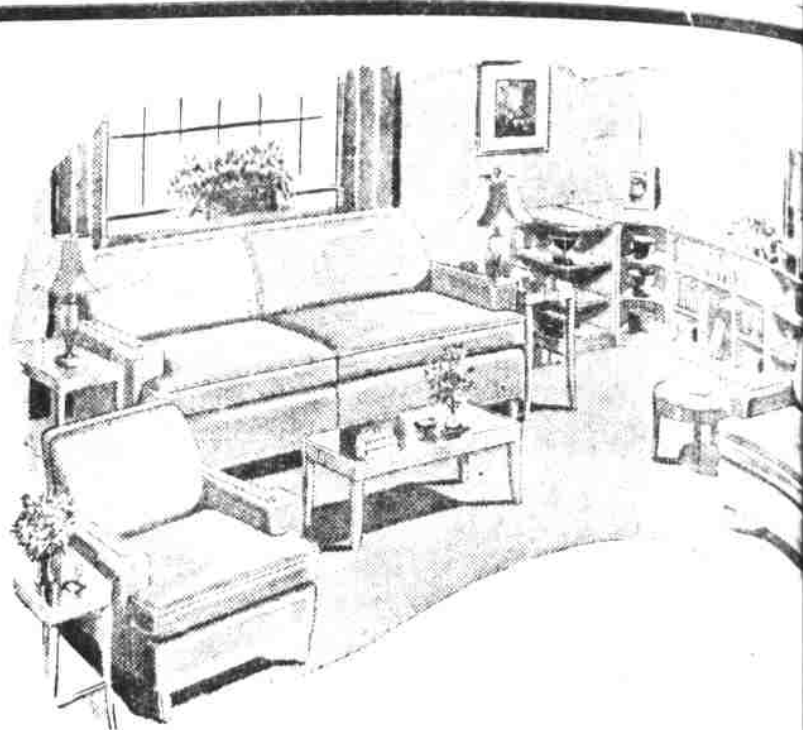
JOHANNESBURG.—South Africa (Reuters)—The South African Reserve Bank has revalued its gold reserves at a new statutory price of 172 shillings (\$34.40) per fine ounce, it was learned here.

The revaluation resulted in a windfall for South Africa of 17,642,300 pounds (\$70,569,200) which has been credited to designated accounts of the government in the bank's books.

Previously, it was explained, South Africa had valued her gold at the old gold price.

Escaped

Of 352 persons who escaped from North Carolina road camps during the past 12 months, 294 were recaptured, most of them within a few days. During June, 22 prisoners escaped and 24 were recaptured.



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DR. C. N. SISK

AND HIS ASSOCIATES

The average consumer of milk seldom realizes the close connection between the health department and our plant. Every slight change we make in equipment, or plant expansion calls for the approval of the health department.

Daily we are in touch with them, and they check our plant, equipment constantly, in addition to our products. This is done as a safety measure. In fact, pasteurization itself, is nothing but a pre-

caution and guard against case germs getting into milk.

During all these years, we worked closely with Dr. Sisk and his associates. We have enjoyed the friendly relations. We regret his leaving this district, but wish him well in his new field.

We take this opportunity to pay a special tribute to the entire personnel of the District Health Department, and for their efficient and continued cooperation over the years.

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