

## CHARGE DOCTOR CAUSED HER COMA



**TAKING CARE OF HER SISTER.** Mrs. Carnegie Haysman is shown with Mrs. Mayer Haysman, in the Savannah, Ga., nursing home where the latter has been in a coma for the past two years. Her husband is suing Dr. H. C. French for \$62,413, charging that his wife's condition is a result of the doctor's negligence during a minor operation the doctor performed. Mrs. Haysman lies in bed with her eyes open, "although she neither sees, nor feels, nor understands," according to the husband. The sisters have the same name as they are married to two brothers. (International)

## Severe Oil Shortage Expected Next Winter

CHICAGO (UP)—An oil shortage of unprecedented severity may confront the nation next winter, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, board chairman of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, warns.

Only by reducing new oil burner installations to the pre-war level and adopting strict conservation measures can a shortage be averted, Wilson said.

Even so, an anticipated five per cent increase in petroleum supplies may not be enough to prevent a shortage if there are serious strikes in basic industries or a severe winter, he said.

## He Learned Game Fast After a Late Start

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Edward (Bud) Erickson, captain of the 1948 Michigan State College baseball team, is the only player on the squad who didn't play high school ball.

Erickson, senior from Dunkirk, N. Y., never laid a hand on a ball until he entered the service. Last year he proved one of the most valuable players for the college, batting .368 and fielding 1,000, as a first baseman.

An electric eel supplied enough current to light 300 neon bulbs and operate a radio at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

## SMUGGLERS' BODIES BELIEVED FOUND

LOCARNO, Switzerland—(AP)—Three bodies found near the Swiss-Italian frontier in recent weeks are believed to have been Italian smugglers who were the victims of an avalanche last winter. Authorities here said reports from the Italian side indicated a band of four men were missing.

## WARSAW GROWS AGAIN

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—Although war-ravaged Warsaw has an acute housing problem, Poles still are flocking into the capital from all parts of the nation. The city's population is 588,771. Its pre-war figure was 1,289,000.

## TWO-PARTY GIRL

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP)—Mrs. Walter Armstrong is a popular citizen. At the county conventions she was elected committee-woman for both the Democratic and Republican parties from the fourth ward. Mrs. Armstrong is a registered Democrat.

## NO MORE GLARE

BOSTON (UP)—Glareless automobile headlights are to be seen on highways everywhere soon, according to a Cambridge scientist. Dr. Edm. H. Land says use of a new polarizer can do it. Containing only carbon and hydrogen, the new polarizer "rounds out" the glare.

## ROAD BUILDING PLAN BLOWS UP

PENRITH, Eng.—(AP)—Digging, said local woodsmen, was the only way to dislodge "big berthas" — tough, 200-year-old tree-stump delaying work on a \$30,400 road improvement here. Nonsense, said blasting experts, advancing with dynamite. Traffic was stopped, the local population evacuated — and boom! After they repair the surrounding houses, workmen are going to start digging again.

In 75 years, the New York Society to the Suppression of Vice, recently renamed the Society to Maintain Public Decency, caused the arrest of more than 5,500 people.

Presenting In Pictures

# the 1949 FORD

CAR OF THE YEAR —



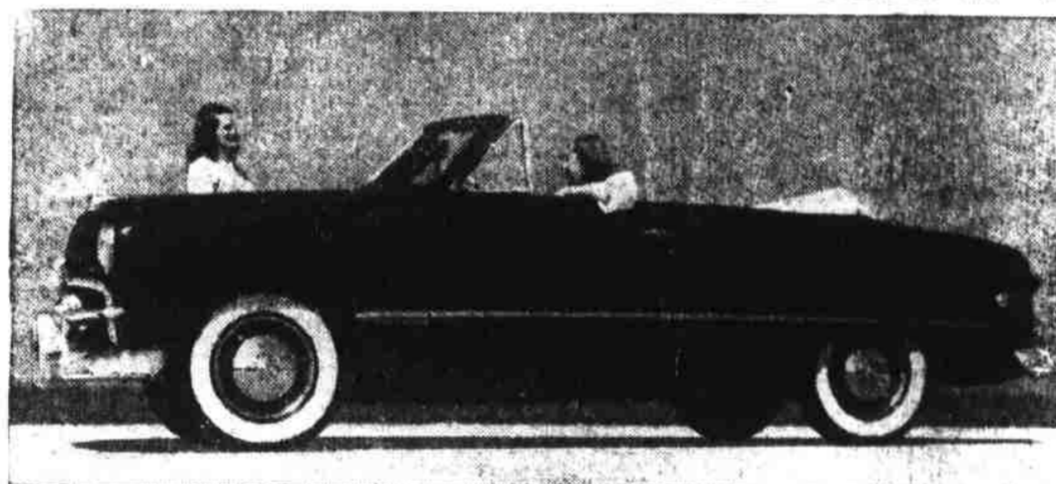
The revolutionary new Ford four-door sedan for 1949 is lower, wider, roomier and provides nearly 25 per cent more visibility.



The smooth, flowing lines of the 1949 Ford passenger cars are accentuated by the simplicity of the air-scoop grille. Fresh air for the pressurized ventilation system also enters through the grille.

## SEE IT ON DISPLAY JUNE 18

AT OUR SHOW ROOMS



The distinctive styling of the 1949 Ford convertible features smooth, flowing contours, full fender-width body and luxurious interior appointments. Completely new, the convertible chassis is doubly reinforced.

## Two Size Motors

V-8	6
100 Horsepower	95 Horsepower
239 Cubic Inches	226 Cubic Inches

## COMPARATIVE SPECIFICATIONS

	1948	1949
Wheelbase	114 Inches	114 Inches
Curb Weight	3414 Pounds	3175 Pounds
Overall Length	196.08 Inches	196.75 Inches
Maximum Width	73.25 Inches	71.7 Inches
Height, Loaded	66.15 Inches	62.75 Inches
Tread—Front	58 Inches	56 Inches
Rear	60 Inches	56 Inches
Brake—Type	Hydraulic	Hydraulic
Front Spring	Transverse Leaf	Independent Coil
Rear Spring	Transverse Leaf	Longitudinal Leaf
Drive	Torque Tube	Hotchkiss
Differential	3/4-Floating Spiral Bevel, 4-Pinion Differential	Semi-Floating, Hypoid, 2-Pinion Differential
Tire Size	6.00 x 16	6.00 x 16
Front Seat Width (Hip Room)	55.3 Inches	61.5 Inches
Front Seat Shoulder Width	54.25 Inches	57.2 Inches
Width of Body at Center Pillar	55.6 Inches	61.0 Inches
Rear Seat Hip Room	51.5 Inches	60.0 Inches



The 1949 Ford station wagon is new and revolutionary in every respect. It is the first to use two extra-width safety doors; the first full-size eight-passenger wagon to employ all-steel construction. Wood panels are bolted directly to the steel frame. Extra strength built into chassis and body assure quiet, trouble free operation.

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## Meet The Candidates Joseph W. Martin, Jr. Seeker of GOP Presidential Nomination

By ERNEST G. WARREN

WASHINGTON—Wait a minute, boys—this is no grinning assignment," said Speaker-elect Joe Martin.

Cameramen had asked him, just before his oath-taking, to swing the gavel and "give with a big smile." It's not that a grin comes hard to this Massachusetts Republican; it's just that he had reached a lifetime goal and knew what it meant. Actually an engaging smile is one of the most effective tools in the kit of this stocky politician, now considered a possibility for the GOP presidential nomination. Acting, however, is not one of his strong points. His face rarely re-



JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR.

veals his inner feeling. Speaker of the House of Representatives since Jan. 3, 1947, and right now next in legal succession to the presidency of the United States, Martin is in many ways an Horatio Alger character come to life. He is the poor boy who won fame and some fortune.

To begin at the beginning: Joseph William Martin, Jr., was born Nov. 3, 1884, in North Attleboro, Mass. His father was a Scotch-English blacksmith of meager means. His mother was Irish. Joe was the eldest of eight children.

His chief virtue as a speaker is homely earnestness and a somewhat urgent sincerity. A quietly magnetic personality, coupled with a dimpling grin that discloses highly irregular teeth, help him put across his points. Despite the political height to which Martin has risen, there is no important legislation or movement to which his name may be attached. Some critics say he has not been a forceful leader and that he got where he is purely by being regular and never being caught out on a limb.

Despite the burly-burly of his house duties and his almost endless contacts with people, Joe sometimes appears lonely. He works long hours, and late afternoons will find him trudging alone through darkened Capitol corridors to meet the chauffeur and long black limousine that go with his office. He'll offer "a ride downtown" to any acquaintance he sees, but often as not will ride off in solitary splendor to his bachelor quarters in the sedate Hay Adams house across the small park from the White House.

Although reverent, Joe has never formally affiliated with any church. Soon after he became speaker a member suggested to him that the House chaplain's daily prayers were running rather long and probably could be shortened. "Why, no," the speaker is reported to have replied, "I rather like them. This is the only church I have, you know."

Joe doesn't smoke, drink or dance. He is a bachelor. Money was not free in the Martin household, and Joe had to get out and scramble as soon as he

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