

CROWDS GREET 1936 DISPLAYS

Annual Auto Show At New York Shows Success Of Earlier Date

Record-breaking crowds greeted the opening of the annual auto show in Grand Central Palace Saturday and the enthusiasm expressed on every hand for the new models indicated a popular approval of early November as the logical auto show date.

Among the leaders of the motor industry, and one that seems destined to increase its popularity in 1936, is Pontiac. Located on the main side of the first floor of the Palace, this company's display reveals six of the new silver streak models in most attractive colors and finishes.

Probably no finer examples of mechanical displays have ever been seen at an auto show than the operating chassis and the cutting motor of Pontiac. The chassis

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Mrs. Louis C. Hascall, of Oakland avenue: "I liked the way The Eccentric wrote up the Hallowsen party for last week's issue. It greatly aided in the success of the venture."

is said to be the first cut-out operating exhibit of its kind to show the operation and construction of chassis, engine and body in one display. The entire display is beautifully mounted on a platform, the top of which is chromium trimmed with translucent glass for lighting purposes. Over head is a glass trough covered with frosted glass.

The Pontiac engine display is a fine example of showmanship. Every conceivable part of the engine is cut away to show its operation including a rify-dripped connecting rod, the water jacket, crankshaft, piston, combustion chamber, while the flow of gas in the cut-out intake and exhaust manifolds is indicated by a traveling flashing red light.

The car models include a cream colored cabriolet, a maroon two-door sedan on the master six chassis; a dusty gray, two-door touring sedan and a dark blue, four-door sedan, both in the deluxe six chassis; a harbor mist gray coupe and a green four-door touring sedan, both mounted on the de luxe eight chassis.

Equally large and enthusiastic crowds are packing the General Motors show on the third floor of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Here Pontiac is well represented with eight models including a metallic blue cabriolet, maroon two-door sedan and harbor mist gray four-door touring sedan on the de luxe six chassis; a brown coupe, a maple leaf green two-door touring sedan and a dusty gray four-door touring sedan on the de luxe eight chassis.

As an added attraction of exceptional interest at the Waldorf show is Frederick William Lawrence, Oklahoma City Pontiac car painter who has brought his unusual art to the art center of America. Lawrence paints "canvases" with spray gun. His specialty is landscapes and portraits and he is doing them daily for the edification of the Gothamites.

The Homestead of Today



There was a time when the word "homestead" meant a large tract of uncultivated land on which, in a log cabin of his own making, the pioneer lived. Here, above, is one of the 60 modern, equipped homes supplied selected homesteaders at Loneview, Wash., in the Federal Resettlement Homestead Project. Each of the "homesteaders" reimburses the government \$13 a month.

RUSSIAN CHORUS AT ANN ARBOR

Famous Exiled Officers To Give Choral Union Concert November 11

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, consisting of thirty-six ex-patriated officials of the former Imperial Russian Army, under the leadership of the magnetic, but diminutive Serge Jaroff, will give a concert in the Choral Union Series, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Monday evening November 11th.

This organization has won a forefront position for itself among great singing bodies. Members of the Imperial Army which collapsed during the revolution, they found themselves prisoners in the south of Russia. Without instruments or music of any kind, they attempted to pass away the weary hours by engaging in singing. Under the stimulating influence of their brilliant leader, they managed to offer themselves as a sort of substitute for an army band; and made such an impression upon their captors, that they were accorded some privileges. After the war, they could not of course, return to Russia. They managed to find employment as church singers in one of the Balkan states. Here their successes became pronounced, and shortly thereafter

they were invited to give concerts in continental Europe. These performances became musical events. Later, when a tour to America was proposed, after considerable negotiations they were at last permitted to make use of the "Nansen" passport issued by the League of Nations, since they are "men without a country."

On their American tours, they travel by great buses, criss-crossing the country from one end to the other. After the close of the formal program in Hill Auditorium as follows, it is expected that they will again perform in certain musical dances which have characterized many of their programs.

Credo Gretcheninoff
Praised be Thou, O Lord Tchaikovsky
We Sing To Thee Kastalsky
Funeral Song Tchaikovsky
Who Can Equal Thee, Bortniansky
History in Song of Serge Jaroff and his Don Cossack Chorus Schedvoff
Terek and Kuban Cossack Songs Arr. by S. Jaroff
The Volga Song Folk-Song
The Captive Nistchinsky
Song of the Indian Host (from the opera "Sailor") Rimsky-Korsakov
From "The Invisible Town" Kitesh and the Maid Fevronia Rimsky-Korsakov
(Arr. for Male Chorus by Jaroff)
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Community House Gossip

By SATIA Y. OSBORN

There are three sure signs of a successful party—the amount of food consumed, the lateness of the hour of departure, and the volume of noise produced. By all three, Birmingham's Hallowsen was a success—even a howling success.

The Eccentric has received another letter about cats and dogs. Here it is.

"Dear Mr. Buffy, I saw your note in The Eccentric last week and my heart turned right over. I have just the same trouble that you do! Isn't that strange? Do you think it means something? We've never been introduced but I saw you buying a bone in the flower garden when we passed the Community House this summer and all of a sudden something happened under my harness. I let out a moan of anguish as I saw you and the bone disappearing, but my friend said 'Keep still, Buffy! Ah, me. But that was our introduction.

Well, about the cats. My legs itch when I see one and my friend has that same prejudice against my chasing the silly things. But she has a very nice habit of carrying raisins or candy cookies in her pockets and I get some if I behave well. So when there's a cat around she distracts my mind with them. It works well. And the keeper you get about the cat, the more cats you get. Remember that.

Can you get this idea over to your friend? But I suppose a big handsome dog like you will know how to manage her better than one little me. I about so like to know how you get along.

Truly your friend, Patricia. Why, the sly thing. That dog is setting her cap for our Buffy just as sure as shooting. When they begin to talk about 'poor little me,' watch out, for their intentions are serious.

The Edna Barnes Sewing Group has refurnished the curtains in one bedroom room and made new ones for several rooms upstairs. Mrs. Louise Hatch is the Chairman. We couldn't keep House without the Sewing Group.

Don't you think the lights in the Men's Lounge are pleasanter now? They were remodeled not long ago by George Jones.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, At a session of said Court held at said Court Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1935.

Present, Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jane McElroy, Deceased.

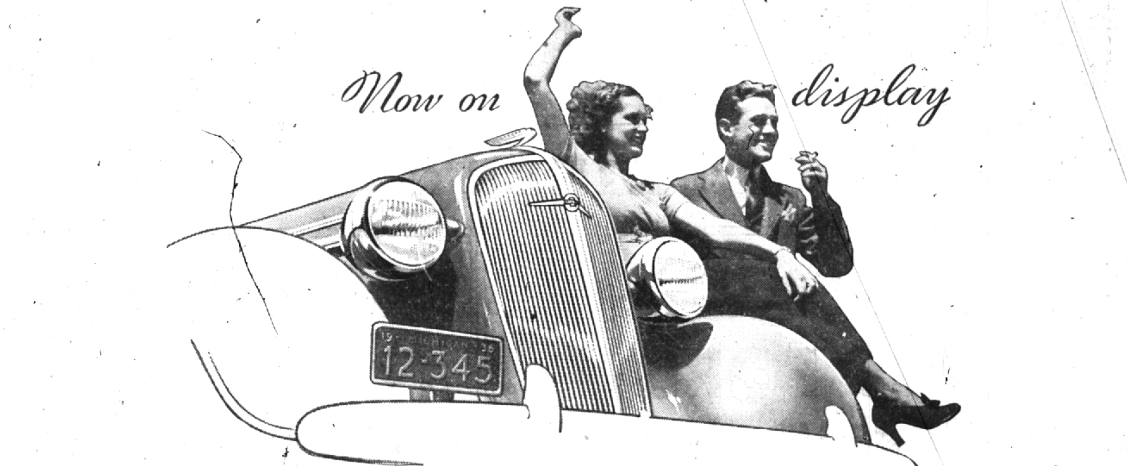
William G. Levench, executor of said estate having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the heirs of said deceased, settlement of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said executor.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1935 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby designated for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

DAN A. MCGAFFEY, Judge of Probate.

(A True Copy) FRANKLIN DOWDY, Deputy Probate Register, Oct. 31, Nov. 7-14.



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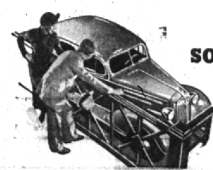
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