EGINA EN FETE AS FIRST CHEVROLET 6 COMPLETED

ngine of Car Is Walkerville Built

DENT M'LAUGHLIN OF GENERAL MOTORS DOPTED BY INDIAN TRIBE; CAR NO. 1 IS PRESENTED TO THE RED CROSS

Special to The Border Cities Star

EGINA, Sask., Dec. 15.—Former lords of the prairies hand in inaugurating the West's newest development a part of the opening of Saskatchewan's first great ehicle plant this week, the File Hills tribe of the Cree s initiated President R. S. McLaughlin of General f Canada as an Indian Chief. Hundreds of Regina e who thronged the vast new industrial plant, cheered eplauded as Chief Red Dog decked out Mr. McLaughlin he green blanket, moccasins and sweeping feathered dress which signified his acceptance into the tribe.

RE FROM ROMANTIC PAST

ended by his rugged-featured ciliformly attired braves, Chief Red Dog presented an incongruous figure romantic past, as, to the accompaniment of whirring machinery and clanging cacophony, he held through interpreter of the tribe's pride in the development of their ancestral

They had asked for the right to take some part in what they was a momentous event. Mr. chin's new name is Kitchie Kah-ahoo, which when translated "Strong Arm." While he added the elder chieftains at "fellow ds of the tribe" and presented with a purse of gold the Indian of the chief reserved for the pro- of great men. Earlier in the Mr. McLaughlin had driven assembly line in the new Gen- Motors plant occupying plant, the of the new Chevrolet six-cylinder o be built in Canada which was e first car built at Regina.

MARKS AN EPOCH

was, he stated, an epoch marking not only was it the first to be Saskatchewan, but it was more ely Canadian-made than any that had ever come from the com- plants. It was powered by the Canadian-made motor built at the reopened General Motors factory alkerville, Ont.

e huge crowd which packed the was surprised to see on the doors a shiny green sedan which was the car off the line the emblem of the Cross. The mystery was solved on behalf of General Motors, Mr. aughlin presented the car to the atchewan branch of the Canadian Cross Society, through its president, G. Ross. Behind car number one a grey coach model, while still her back on the line visitors could other cars taking shape in the form frames and chassis containing the new six-cylinder Chevrolet motor. Mayor McAra of Regina pre- ed during the afternoon ceremony ntre tables with an inscription ex- ing the city's welcome and assur- e of continued cordial relations. It o little gesture. For two days the ents of Regina have taken to their the party of two score executives who came from Windsor and the east to participate in the ning of the new plant.

PARADE HELD

After a luncheon attended by more an 500 representatives of city and ince, half the town turned out to er the parade which took the visitors rough streets decorated with flags and streaming banners to the growing in- strial section in the northeast section the city. Led by a khaki-clad bras and, the hundreds of cars wound their up to the vast structure which has ten from the ground in the last five nths. Great masses of flowers and ures of congratulatory telegrams ought the greetings of other Brit- dominions and the country to the new in- stry. The culminating event of the ay was a banquet in Regina's magnifi- nt new Hotel Saskatchewan attended er the lieutenant-governor, the premier, the Dominion minister of railways, the ntire legislative assembly and prac- ally every one of the city's representa- ative citizens. Here and at the lun- cheon, speakers emphasized the im- portance of this latest industrial de- velopment.

WEST TO BE INDUSTRIAL

Hon. C. A. Dunning, federal cabinet ter railways, caught the spirit of all the addresses when he said, "The placing of the seal of approval of a company of the standing of General Motors upon the West blasts for all time the fallacy that the West is agricultural and the east industrial. I feel we will look back upon today and be able to say we were present on the occasion which marked the opening of a new era." Premier Gardiner described General Motors as the real discoverers of Regina and of the West as the industrial centre of Western Canada. President McLaughlin of General Motors of Canada added to the enthusiasm of the day by announcing at the final banquet that his company was planning to erect a further building to house the parts and service operations of the company and the service school which keeps General Motors mechanics abreast of automotive developments. The new automobile plant will produce in the neighborhood of 30,000 Chevrolet and Pontiac automobiles next year, and will employ 800 employees by the spring. It occupies part of a plot of 38 acres and is one of the most completely equipped automobile manufacturing and assembly plants in the world, incorporating its own concrete test track and power plant.

FORD ENGINE IS CLEVER DESIGN

Model A Power Plant Is Combination of Best Principles

THE engine of the new Model A Ford car entirely manufactured at Ford City represents one of the most remarkable engineering accomplishments in the history of automotive development. While not radically new in principle or design, it represents a new combination of engineering principles which has produced the best tested performance features of the older types of automobile engines with the most important features of the newer types.

Without abandoning entirely the principle of the old low-compression, low-speed motors in favor of the extremely high-speed, high-compression type, Ford engineers have developed a medium-speed medium-compression motor that has proved itself much better adapted to the needs of a light car. A wide variety of uses under all sorts of road conditions and in widely varying climates are thus served more satisfactorily than would be possible with a radically high-speed high compression motor.

In power, smoothness and flexibility it is remarkable for its size and weight. The Model A motor develops 40 brake horsepower at 2,200 revolutions per minute. In accounting for this performance credit must be given to the following improvements: An induction system which permits a better and more uniform flow of air and fuel to the combustion chamber; redesigned valve and combustion chamber which give higher, more uniform power impulses; longer but stronger reciprocating parts and increased bearing sizes which result in sturdier construction and consequently smoother operation; newly designed high-lift manifold gives unusually efficient carburetion and there is also improved timing.

The combination of these features has produced a motor that gives very good speed and power for its size and weight and at the same time one that is long-wearing, economical in fuel consumption and simple to operate and maintain. Because of its comparatively low speed it does not work the self-destruction that comes as a natural result of wear when moving parts are operated at the higher rate of speed, and yet it has considerably more power, speed, smoothness and flexibility than the low speed motors.

Noted Artist Is Taken By Death

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Walter Blackman, 81 years old, who attained international note as an artist, died early of a heart attack at a hotel here last night. Blackman had been living at London and Paris for 15 years but spent his early life in Chicago. He was best known for his paintings of Venetian landscapes and of ideal heads.

Mr. Blackman was on a visit here with his wife, who was Miss Mary Corey Miller, daughter of George W. Miller, of Albany, N. Y. Two daughters, Mrs. Waddrington Stafford, live in London. Hugh Granville Stafford and Mrs.

"DR. HOOVER"

In a recent issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, President-elect Hoover appears as Dr. Hoover, LL.D., Harvard, 1917.

24 Are Taken In Policy Raids

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—Twenty men and four women, all colored, were arrested last night by police as disorderly persons, following raids on three alleged policy games. At 565 Adelaide street the officers took into custody seven men and two women. Six men and two women were arrested at 2612 Rivard street. Equipment used for printing tickets and a wheel for selecting winning numbers were said to have been confiscated at 2460 St. Antoine street. Two men were arrested there.

ALLEGED SPY HELD

DESSAU, Germany, Dec. 15.—A sergeant of the Reichswehr, who is designated only as "X," was arrested yesterday charged with espionage in the Junkers airplane works on behalf of England and France.

VETERAN STAR IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Theodore Roberts, Stage and Screen Artist, Passes, Aged 68

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Theodore Roberts, stage and screen star, died at his home here late yesterday. Roberts had been ill for two weeks, but his demise was unexpected. He was 68 years old.

Roberts had been in poor health for the last five years but was not seriously ill until stricken at the completion of a picture a fortnight ago. The Thespian was born in San Francisco. He entered upon a stage career early in life and was a member of the Original Lasky company, joining forces with the silent drama when motion pictures first became popular. He was known as "the grand old man of the films," and was the only actor to be granted a life contract.

Roberts' second wife died two years ago.

Woman Acquitted Of Mate's Death

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Frances Kirkwood, charged with first degree manslaughter in connection with the death of her husband, Dr. Glen Kirkwood, a veterinarian, was acquitted in Queens county court last night by a jury which deliberated a little less than

BLAZE IN TUNNEL ROUTS STUDENTS

Fire Breaks Out in U. of M. Heating Conduit At Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Dec. 15.—Several hundred students were driven from the main library and other buildings on the University of Michigan campus last night by fire which, though confined to the heating tunnel, sent clouds of smoke through the various structures. The blaze is believed to have started from the overloading of electric wires in the tunnel. The fire was noticed shortly after 7 o'clock and soon afterward sent smoke rolling up through registers and heat ducts into the library and into university hall.

Ann Arbor firemen battled the fire for three hours, pouring water into manholes from which flames at first shot to heights of 10 feet. Dr. W. W. Bishop, librarian, closed the main library at 8 o'clock, fearing that the lighting wires would be burned, causing darkness and a possible panic in the building.

Walls near the heating ducts in the library were scorched and it is believed that most of the insulation in that part of the heating tunnel near the library was burned. Damage is undetermined.

HARD FIGHTERS

Ram-fighting and buffalo-fighting is extensively practiced in some parts of India. The shock of two rams meeting in full charge is terrific and there is small doubt that the idea of the ancient battering-ram was derived from witnessing these combats.

TAKE 100 IN RAID

Police Visit Basement Show Where Beer Was Served

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—Police from the McClellan avenue station late last night raided a luxuriously furnished flat at 1701 Field avenue, said to be the entry to a basement where liquor was sold and lewd shows were given. One hundred men were held for questioning and John Clark, 38 years old, alias "Farmer" Burns, was booked on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Three women and four waiters also were arrested.

According to police, tickets for the entertainment, during which the audience could drink as much beer as it wanted, cost $2 apiece.

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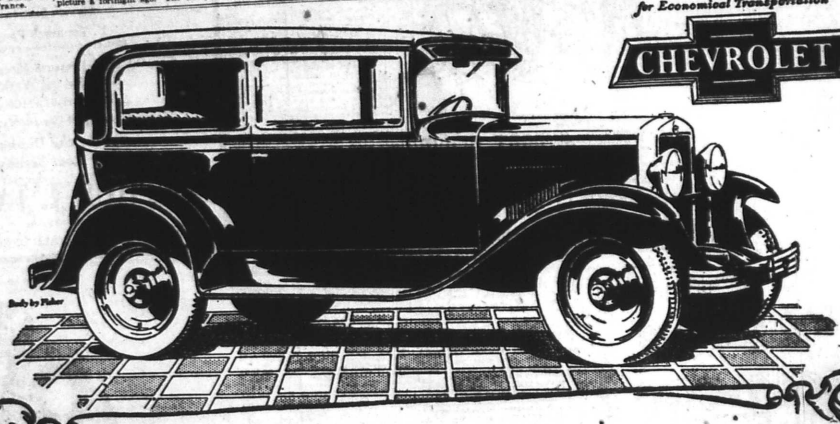

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The marvelous new bodies by Fisher—longer, lower and roomier, with all closed models equipped with adjustable front seats that may be moved forward and back to suit the comfort of the driver—represent the most original contribution that Chevrolet has ever made to motor car comfort and beauty. The hood streams back from the voguish new chromium plated radiator in straight unbroken lines and blends flawlessly into the body contours. Body mouldings divide at the cowl line—giving a paneled effect to the cowl and hood that is both distinctive and pleasing. Concave front pillars lengthen and smarten the profile. And distinctive new Ternstedt hardware lends a final touch of custom elegance.

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine was developed from more than a hundred motors that were built and tested over a period of four years by Chevrolet engineers. Not only does it develop 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet engine . . . not only is it sensationally faster and swifter in acceleration—but it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that are almost unbelievable in a low-priced automobile. It idles along in the traffic line with remarkable ease and quietness. It leaps ahead at the signal light like an arrow from a bow. It takes the hills, no matter how steep, with truly astounding ease. And it delivers this amazing performance with an economy averaging *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

But sensational as this performance is—it is matched in impressiveness by the marvelous comfort and handling ease that have been engineered into the chassis. The heavy, rigid, channel steel frame extends beyond the entire length of the body and rests on four semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs—set parallel with the road. The front springs are 36 inches long and the rear springs 54 inches—while all spring shackles are equipped with Alemite fittings. The steering mechanism is designed with ball bearings throughout, with complete lubrication at all points of contact. Brake pedals are correctly spaced for easy and safe manipulation. The two-beam headlights are controlled by a foot button located on the floor boards. And a slender, flat-type steering wheel fits snugly into the hands.

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NEW WHIPPETS

Trail of Pennies On Main Street

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 15.—A trail of pennies placed end to end in the

Youthful Aviator Is Forced Down

SUNBURY, Pa., Dec. 15.—Richard E. James, youthful aviator, was

resful landing after being lost in the fog and rain for a time. Martin Jensen, who is accompanying the youth, also brought his plane down without mishap.

The flight will be resumed some time today.

QUAIL COMBATS

Consolidations to Be Only Salvation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Consolidation of Bituminous Coal companies into 100 or 200 concerns is the salvation of the now depressed industry, Secretary of