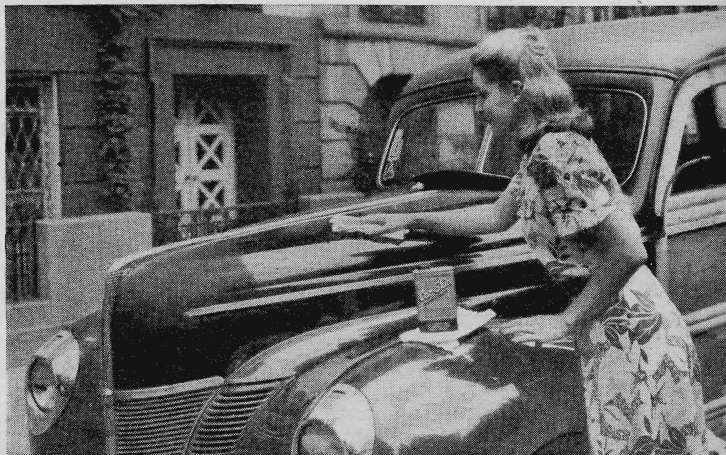


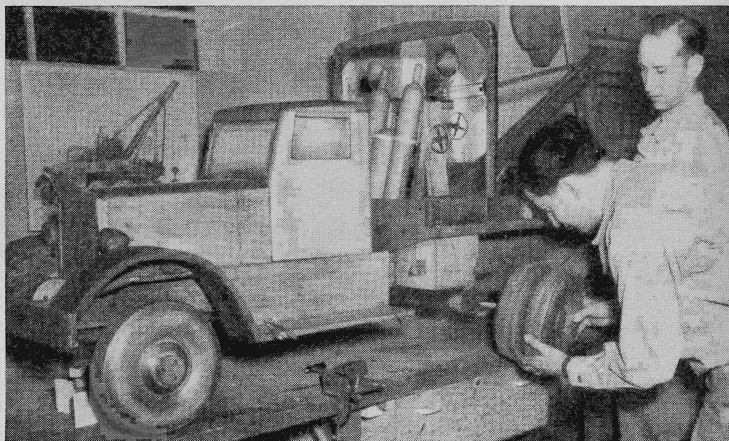
POSTWAR BUSES as well as postwar cars are receiving the attention of designers and manufacturers, many of whom are showing a decided tendency toward streamlining. The model of a highway bus shown in the photograph at the right is the design of Montgomery Ferar. It was put on display at a show staged in Detroit by leading industrial designers of that automobile center to present their ideas for postwar development. The teardrop style is a design feature.



ROAD FILM, scum and blemishes, and oxidation are removed from the finish of a car with the application of a new cleanser and reconditioner that can be rubbed on simply with a cloth after the car has been washed free of dust and mud. A sealer, also made by the Car-Skin Products Company, of New York, and applied with a clean cloth after the finish has been restored by the reconditioner, will seal the color against the elements for several months.



STRETCHING engine lubricant, so that it spreads thinner and further and will get into fine clearances at lower temperatures than untreated oil will, is made possible with a product of the Pyroil Company, of La Crosse, Wis. The penetrating solution is also said to have the property of halting internal corrosion.



CAMOUFLAGING WRECKERS to protect them from enemy fire is studied at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland by practice on the model shown above, which was built in the model shop of the Ordnance Replacement Training Center at Aberdeen. Because of their usefulness, wreckers have been favorite targets of enemy planes.