

## POTATOES TO GROW ON VACANT LOTS

Representatives of Eleven Charity Organizations Encourage City Gardeners.

### IS MOVE TO AID THE POOR

Omaha will soon have a series of market gardens sprouting potatoes, carrots, cabbages, beets and other staple vegetables right in the heart of the city. Men, women and children, all busy with the hoe, will warn you off the premises by day and Boy Scouts will show you away by night from the fields of precious produce, if a plan inaugurated Tuesday by representatives of the city's eleven endorsed charity-associations matures successfully.

It is an economic venture rich in possibilities, according to the way it was outlined by Jacques Rieur, general secretary of the Associated Jewish Charities, who has been elected chairman of the "vacant lot gardening committee" in charge of the enterprise. The charity associations of the city will unite with real estate men and private property owners to get the use of the vacant lots in Omaha. Then the committee will hire experienced farmers to plant and plough the land.

Revert to Committee. Once ploughed, the land will be granted to dependent families with the understanding that they cultivate it successfully. If they fail to properly till the soil allotted to them, the land will revert to the charge of the gardening committee. But if they stick to their jobs, they are then free to use or sell the products raised on the land.

Chairman Rieur says his committee plans to seed down only twenty-five acres at first and to conduct its economic experiment with those. If the scheme is successful, the committee hopes to get larger tracts of land and grant their free use to dependent families. In the latter case, tents may be erected on the land wherein the families could live during the summer time. The object of it all is to enable poor folks to cash their labors. Incidentally, it a wallop at the high cost of farm produce.

Personnel of Committee. The personnel of the vacant lot gardening committee is: Jacques Rieur, chairman; Carl Schweiber, secretary; Mrs. Doane of the Associated Charities, Captain Patton of the Salvation Army, Major McCormick of the Volunteers of America, Dr. H. Gifford, H. A. Wolf, Miss Magge of the City mission, Mrs. Lewis of the Omaha social settlement; Rev. J. W. Stensom, T. F. Struggess of the Twentieth Century Farmer.

Apperson Crew On the Job Early To Care for Buyers. It was 7 a. m., admittedly, an outrageous hour for arising, after fellows had traveled far and retired very late. But telephones rang insistently in the rooms of "Jimmy" Apperson, youngest in that family of auto builders, and T. E. Jarrard, vice president of the Apperson firm. Both were sleeping soundly at the Fontenelle, having come here for Omaha's big Auto Show.

After finally awakening to the repeated calls of their phone bells, both men answered between yawns. "This is DeJong," came the voice of the Nebraska Apperson manager to "Jimmy" Apperson. "Will you come down and help us sell a mob of early birds, who are anxious to cop off some new eight-cylinder Appersons?"

Likewise to Jarrard came the invitation to help the firm corral some impatient Nebraska coin. While facing shoes and adjusting ties and collars, the two men from Kokomo recalled a time honored saying about the relative importance of business and pleasure. It was not long before they were assisting salesmen in getting names on the dotted lines. Later in the day they laughed at having been put to work so early. "Omaha is certainly living up to its reputation for having one of the finest auto shows in the country," they agreed. "And we know from experience that show visitors here are self-starting cash customers."

Has Unique Device for Keeping Radiator Warm. Since autos have displaced horses, horse blankets have had more use as radiator covers in winter than as wraps for the passing equine. But now even this makeshift use of the horse blanket is out of date. A patent shutoff arrangement in front of the radiator is one of the newest novelties on motor models. With this device, the winter motorist can close the front of his motor hood by simply touching a lever on the instrument board. Cold air is thereby shut out effectively while the car is left standing in the garage or at the curb. The new scheme also comes in handy when the motor is run for the first few minutes of a cold weather spin, as it holds in the motor's heat until the mechanism is warmed up sufficiently.

Hotelmen's Bureau Great Aid to Visitors. The hotelmen's bureau, one of this year's innovations, is one of the busiest places at the show. Through its help, hundreds of visitors have been assisted in getting rooms. An Excellent Remedy for Coughs and Colds. You will look a good while before you find a better preparation for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. George Bryant, Charleston, Ill., in speaking of this preparation says, "My husband caught a hard cold that settled on his lungs and he coughed terribly. A neighbor advised him to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He bought a bottle of it at the drug store and the first dose relieved him. Before he had taken the contents of the one bottle his cough and cold had entirely disappeared."—Advertisement.

Prevents Infection. Speedy Relief Applied to a sore throat would in many cases prevent infection and blood poisoning. All Druggists—Adv.

## HEAD OF THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY.



MR. C. W. NASH

## HUSBAND SHOT TO DEFEND HIMSELF

Mrs. Albert Comer Gives Her Version of Fray Between Lifelong Friends.

### MARKS IS CONVALESCENT

"He never intended to shoot him," says Mrs. A. Comer, 2826 Chicago street, whose husband, Albert Comer, is now in jail charged with shooting Marvin Marks, a life-long friend. It all happened, she said, because she had borrowed \$100 from Marks to lend to her sister, who was seriously ill.

"I didn't want my husband to know about it. He was away in California at the time. When he came back he so aggravated me over my household affairs that I told him about the money."

"Mr. Marks said he was very glad to lend me the money. But soon after he started to make advances toward me. I resented them and I also told my husband about them."

Childhood Friends. "Albert always trusted Marvin. The two were friends from childhood and so my husband thought it would be a good thing for Mr. Marks to stay at our home while he was away in California. Mr. Marks had always made his home with us when we had room for him."

Her husband, she said, upon being advised of the state of affairs, went to the room of Mr. Marks with the intention of telling him to leave the house and that their life-long friendship had come to an end.

"Mr. Marks didn't say a word, but seemed to spring right at my husband as if about to attack him. Albert then shot in self-defense."

She did not want to tell her husband of the loan at first, she said, because they had recently purchased a new home, and she did not think her husband would like to have her borrow money.

Mrs. Comer and Van Loon, the latter a carpenter, held as witnesses, were given their liberty on bonds.

Marvin Marks was reported considerably improved at St. Joseph's hospital, and doctors say that he has a good chance to recover.

A charge of shooting with intent to kill was filed against Albert Comer Tuesday and his bonds placed at \$3,000.

## Bold Thieves Steal Enough to Provision The Mexican Army

Police figure that the thieves who broke into the Bee Hive grocery store at 822 North Sixteenth street must have used two teams to cart away their loot. Here is a list of what they stole:

Seventy-nine cases of canned goods, ten sacks of beans, fifteen sacks of sugar, nine sacks of potatoes, nine boxes of apples and large quantities of tobacco.

The loss in potatoes alone entails a loss of \$34, as there are two bushels in each sack and each bushel sells for more than \$3. Each of the ten stolen sacks of beans contained 240 pounds of beans at 15 cents a pound, whose total market value is about \$360. The fifteen sacks of sugar were worth \$115. The soap stolen was valued at \$80, while the apples were worth \$15. The value of the canned goods was about \$400. The theft of tobaccos would swell the total loss to about \$1,000.

Entrance to the grocery store was gained by breaking a padlock on the basement door in the rear. The police have no clue to the thieves who have so provisioned themselves.

**AUTO SHOW**  
Closes March 3d  
**NOW OPEN**  
**AUDITORIUM**  
Admission 35c  
J:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

**IF YOU HAVE A COLD OR LA GRIPPE**  
There is a better way to get relief from a cold or grippe. Try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will relieve you in a few minutes. Price 10c.

## NEW TRADE BODY AID TO AUTOISTS

General Director Thorpe Points Out Advantages to Both Buyer and Seller.

### NOURISH FAIR BUSINESS

That the organization of the Nebraska Automobile Trade association, which will be consummated at a beefsteak dinner to be held at the Fontenelle hotel this evening will be of marked importance to motor car owners of the state is the belief of J. C. Thorpe, general director of the National Automobile Trade association.

"The contemplated organization of the Nebraska Automobile Trade association is of marked importance to the owners of motor vehicles in the state," asserted Mr. Thorpe. "It will have a strong influence in the standardization of service, the development of better business methods and the conservation of motoring interests. The unquestioned integrity of a merchandizing enterprise is the dominant factor in securing, maintaining

and insuring public interest and approval, and to this end the trade association has a powerful influence.

"It is the reputed accurate business judgment of the merchant, the get-ability of his stock in trade, always of a quality commensurate with the prices asked, and his recognized intent to render satisfying service, that develops and maintains public confidence. These are the considerations that nourish fair and businesslike relations between buyer and seller that develop that very tangible asset, 'good will,' upon which the structure of every successful enterprise is reared.

"While the stated purpose of the National Automobile Trade association, with which the Nebraska Automobile Trade association will be affiliated as the Nebraska division, is to safeguard the interests of the automobile dealer, garage operator and retail supply store, its activities reflect with favor upon the interest and welfare of the car owner.

"It is the pledged policy of the National association to approach all trade problems in an honest spirit of co-operation with the manufacturer, jobber, dealer and consumer, to the end that the interests of all, which indeed are common interests, shall be conserved."

Give your Want Ad a chance to make good. Run it in The Bee.

## JAIL FEEDING ROW TAKES NEW ANGLE

County Board Demands Itemized Bill of 'Eats' from Sheriff Mike Clark.

### HIS 'RETORT COURTEOUS'

The second chapter in the latest jail feeding row, which broke out afresh when it became known that the county commissioners had refused to allow Sheriff Clark's claim for foodstuffs and meats for the prisoners for twenty-seven days in January, amounting to \$1,427.20, was written Tuesday noon when the board passed a resolution requesting the sheriff to furnish an itemized statement of his expenditures.

The resolution, introduced by Commissioner Lynch, referred to the grand jury's recommendation that the sheriff be given more money than the 32 cents a day allowed by law for each prisoner for the feeding of the jail inmates, and then took notice of the fact that more than 100 prisoners signed a petition, which was filed, in

which complaint was made that they were insufficiently fed.

Only "Earned" Fees. Commissioner Lynch said that it was the unanimous opinion of the county fathers that the 'prisoners should be properly fed, adding that the county was not responsible for any money other than the salary of the sheriff and the amount actually expended for feeding the jail inmates. The resolution contained the clause that "no fees should be allowed the sheriff or any other officers other than those actually earned or expended."

Sheriff Clark is requested to furnish itemized bills of the foodstuffs consumed in the jail last month. The commissioners said that a fair basis of settlement will be arrived at according to this statement.

Sheriff Angry. In the meanwhile the sheriff admits that he is pretty hot under the collar and denies any one to show him where there are prisoners better fed or treated than those in the Douglas county jail. He also says he would welcome any kind of an investigation as to conditions in the jail and would like to stack his jail "menus" up against those of former sheriffs, declaring that the prisoners are being served food of good quantity and quality, notwithstanding the fact that

prices have advanced from 50 to 300 per cent. Sheriff Clark borrowed \$1,000, on which he is paying interest and used his month's salary to pay the bills incurred in buying foodstuffs when the county board refused to allow his claim.

## The National Capital

Senate. Met at noon. Foreign relations committee began consideration of bill to empower president to arm ships. Military affairs committee continued deliberation on army appropriation bill. Reading of naval bill resumed. Debate continued on revenue bill. Passed miscellaneous bills. (Interests training provision added by military committee to army appropriation bill.)

House. Met at 11 a. m. Discussed sundry civil bill. District of Columbia committee reported senate prohibition bill in amended form. Foreign affairs committee considered good bill to empower the president to arm ships and adjourned till 4 p. m. Foreign affairs committee had another long meeting but failed to agree on action on armed neutrality measure. (Continued in session through evening.)

# An Important Announcement

By C. W. NASH

President, The Nash Motors Company

For some twenty-five years now I have been building and selling carriages and motor cars.



to the inherently balanced crank shaft, which is extra heavy. Those big, smooth working springs make it hard to tell when you're off the smooth road and in the rough.

During that time I have watched dozens of other men and organizations building motor cars.

But I didn't stop there. I wanted to know how the motor performed. Many a fine, healthy looking man has a weak heart. And I meant to find out what sort of a heart this car had.

Now, I've known these things about the Jeffery Six quite a long time. I've been finding out about it ever since last September, when my associates and I bought the Jeffery plant and the Nash organization took control.

I have seen cars come and go. I have watched the standards of motor car building steadily improve and advance.

So I rode in it and drove it. Not once but many times. On all kinds of roads. Up hills. In city traffic. Everywhere.

And I won't go so far as to say we were entirely satisfied with the car then. Because our engineering staff and I are pretty hard to please.

I believe I can say that I know motor cars—and know them well.

I put the Jeffery Six up against every stress and strain of the road. I tested it as carefully as I would a man I wanted for an important position.

But the things we have changed in this car are after all, minor refinements. They make the Jeffery Six a finer car, a better value, but they are not fundamental.

And I say to you now that I have never seen—never known a greater value car than this Jeffery Six.

I put myself in your place. I made that Jeffery Six literally sell itself to me. And it did.

As a matter of fact I simply did not see how the car could be made better in its fundamental features. And the group of experienced automobile men that came here with me agreed just 100 per cent.

Now, frankly, I didn't know the Jeffery Six was such a good car when my associates and I took over the Jeffery plant.

That car convinced me absolutely that it is a car which my associates and I would be proud to sell over our name to our friends.

So we'll continue to manufacture this Jeffery Six as it is today. We may develop more refinements later on. For we're not content to stop where we are just because we've got such a wonderful car.

As a matter of simple truth I hadn't concerned myself about the car. It was the plant and the organization of mechanics I was vitally interested in.

It is a great car—a really great car—a wonderful value—and we can prove it anywhere, any time you say.

But a big work order for thousands more of the Jeffery Six as it is today, with our added refinements spoken of before, is being put through the factory.

And, after I had eliminated the non-productive labor costs and geared up the organization to high speed volume production at lowest cost, I knew that there wasn't another plant or another army of mechanics in the entire country that was better in any way.

It has a world of power and speed. And it is amazingly flexible. You can range from two to sixty miles per hour "on high"—never shifting gears. It pulls powerfully, smoothly, silently in the toughest going you can find.

That is the best proof of what we think about this car. It is so good—so unusually good—that we are proud to back it with our name and our money.

So I put the factory and the men out of mind and turned to the car—this Jeffery Six.

Furthermore, it is a low-cost car to keep. It is economical in gasoline. It rides easily on its tires and they last uncommonly long.

There is a lot more I could say about this Jeffery Six. I don't think I've done it justice. But I want to leave something for the car to tell you.

I personally went over that car inch by inch. I examined with care and thoroughness every detail of construction.

And it is so splendidly constructed that repair-service is a feature of upkeep that you'll rarely have to face.

I want you to get behind the wheel and learn what I learned.

And some of the things about that car surprised me. For instance, I found it has more alloy steel than most cars several hundred dollars higher priced.

It's what I call an eager car. Step on the accelerator once yourself and you'll know what I mean.

And I advise you to see your Jeffery dealer right away. There are several thousand more Jeffery Sixes coming through the factory now, but our sales organization tells me there won't be enough to take care of all who will want this car.

Again, I found that the white ash used in the body is the best grade grown. Few motor car builders are willing to pay for that quality of ash.

You'll get the same feeling of eager power anxious to be unleashed that I got. You know—without knowing why—that there's a big Niagara of power-energy on reserve in that motor no matter how fast you're driving or how hard the hill.

So just to make sure that you can have a Jeffery Six this spring you had better act quick now. It may save you a long wait later.

Nor was it in merely one, two or three features that I found such high quality—it was in every feature. If there ever was a well-built car, a thoroughly quality car, it is this Jeffery Six.

Yet the Jeffery Six handles easily. You are never conscious of any effort in driving it. And it is particularly free from vibration, due

Jeffery Sixes	Jeffery Fours	Jeffery Trucks
Seven Passenger Touring Car . . . \$1465	Seven Passenger Touring Car . . . \$1495	Rapid Service Wagon . . . \$ 965
Seven Passenger Sedan . . . 1438	Seven Passenger Sedan . . . 1260	All-Purpose Truck . . . 1465
Roadster . . . 1435		The Jeffery Quad . . . 2880

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN  
Manufacturers of Jeffery Cars and Trucks, including the Jeffery Quad

See this car at the show—or at your dealer's

## NASH SALES COMPANY

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Phone Douglas 1705.