

## DELAY HEARING OF NEW OUSTER SUIT CHARGES

Pleas of "Not Guilty" Entered for Dennison, Nesselhaus and Lynch; Continuance is Asked.

Preliminary hearing of Tom Dennison, "Billy" Nesselhaus and "Johnny" Lynch on criminal complaints, based on ouster trial disclosures filed Monday by County Attorney Magney, was postponed 30 days when the men were brought before County Judge Bryce Crawford for arraignment Wednesday morning.

Attorneys W. J. Connell for Dennison and Nesselhaus and Halleck Rose for "Johnny" Lynch waived arraignment and entered pleas of "not guilty" for their clients. Then the 30-day continuance was granted on request of W. J. Connell in behalf of his clients, County Attorney Magney concurring in the request.

Connell reserved the right on behalf of his clients, Dennison and Nesselhaus, to change their pleas to "guilty" if they so desired at the expiration of 30 days.

Halleck Rose, representing Lynch, concurred in the waiver of arraignment and postponement of the hearing and entered a plea of "not guilty" for his client.

### Charges Twofold.

County Attorney Magney's charges, based on testimony witnesses in the Lynch ouster trial, charged the three men and Jack Haskell with selling intoxicating liquors without a license and keeping gambling fixtures at "Riverside," of which they were alleged proprietors.

"We haven't got Haskell here yet and I don't like to try the case piecemeal," Magney said. "This will give us a chance to get him here for trial with the rest."

Extradition papers will be issued to bring Haskell back from Kansas City if he refuses to return of his own accord in time for the preliminary hearing.

### Cole Eight Company

#### Embarks on Fourth Year

"In embarking on its fourth consecutive year of specialized production the Cole Eight sets out to uphold a reputation the like of which is enjoyed by but a few American-made motor cars," says L. H. DeBrown of the Brown Auto Sales company.

"It was one of the first two cars to reveal to the American motoring public the striking advantage of V-type multiple cylinder construction. The introduction of streamline body design found the Cole Eight as one of the very first to offer it."

"Reflecting the most advanced ideas in automotive engineering and designing—actual developments of the present great war—the Cole Eight appears as the sponsor of a new creation—the aerotype body."

"Low beveled panels, high cowls, massive fenders and keen, sharp lines give a martial individuality to these three latest additions to the assemblage of Cole Eight models, to which the aerotype body has been adapted."

"The sheer, straight lines, starting from each side of the beveled front of the massive radiator and continuing their sweep along the hood, accentuate the stately, high cowl of the tourster, roadster and sportster."

### Services Thursday for

#### Attorney Who Dropped Dead

Funeral services for Charles G. McDonald, Omaha attorney, who died suddenly in a corridor of the Brandeis building Monday morning, will be held Thursday, at either his home, 112 North Thirty-eighth avenue or at the First Congregational church.

The body will be taken to Fremont, Mr. McDonald's former home, for burial.

The honorary pall bearers will be Charles E. Sherman, E. J. McGilton, M. A. Hall, Robert Bridge, L. O. Perley, J. J. Toms, R. C. Hoyt, and M. L. Guckert.

The active pall bearers will be: E. C. Twamley, John R. McDonald, A. H. Fetters, M. F. Harriman, John A. Rine, Harley G. Moorhead, Henry H. Lovell, and F. H. Woodland.

### New Parking System for

#### Omaha Urged by Auto Club

Omaha may have a new parking system for automobiles if plans of the Omaha Automobile club materialize according to F. E. Smyth, secretary of the club. The plan is the same as that used with success in large eastern cities and calls for use of vacant blocks where there is little traffic, instead of the busy streets where traffic is congested. A charge of about 15 cents would be made to patrons, which would entitle them to parking privileges for an entire day.

"This plan seems feasible," said Mr. Smyth, "and I hope Omaha will be successful in putting it into effect. We have thoroughly investigated the system as used successfully in cities of the east, and I see no reason why Omaha should not have the same thing."

### District Board Passes on

#### Claims of 200 Omaha Men

The district exemption board already has passed on the claims of 200 Omaha men called in the second selective draft. About 200 claims from the fourth district and 300 from the fifth district will be passed upon this week. Approximately 10 per cent of the claims based on agricultural grounds have been rejected and the men placed in class A by the board. Some 300 to 400 claims of Douglas county men, outside of Omaha, are also up for action as fast as the board can get to them.

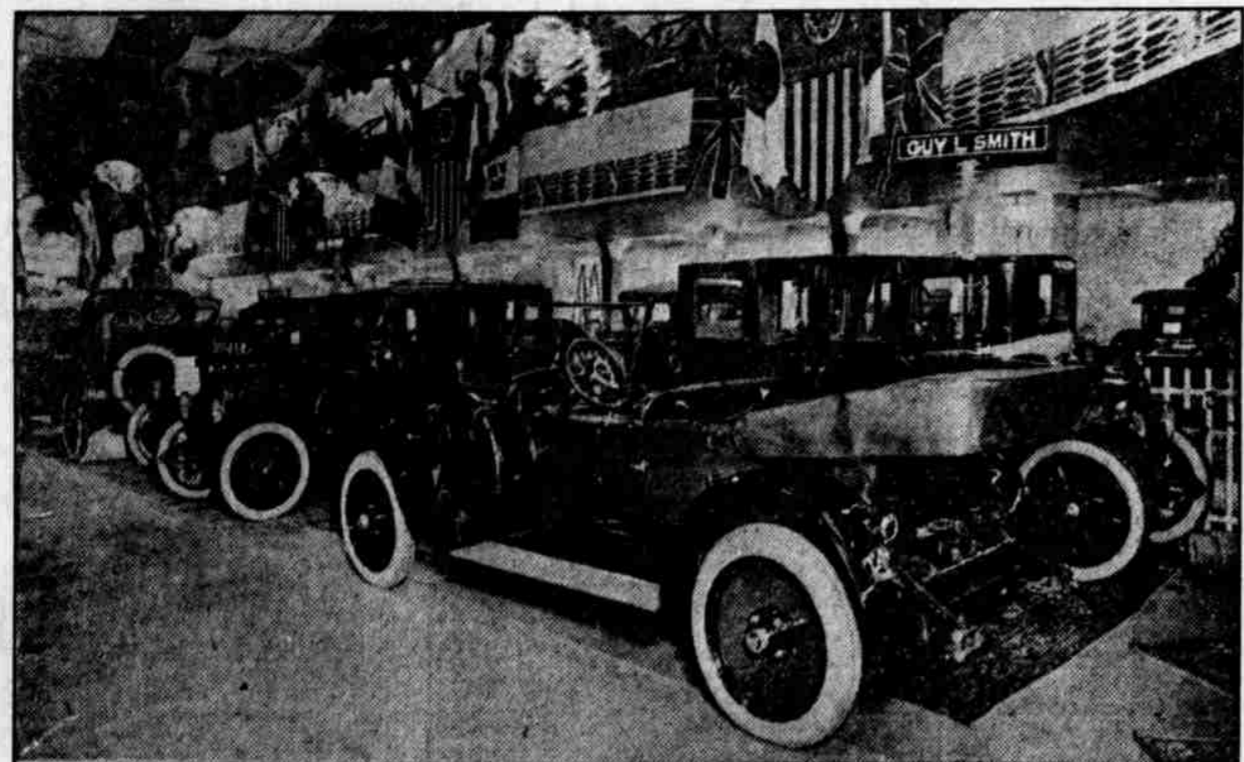
### Four Unhappy Marriages

#### Aired in Circuit Court

Hugh J. McLaughlin petitions the district court to set aside his marriage to his wife Lizzie on the allegation that she has been previously married to one Mike Lalis, an important fact which, he declares, was unknown to him.

Martin Weinfurter petitions a divorce from Pearl Weinfurter saying she has deserted him and he believes she is living with another man.

## Guy L. Smith Display of Autos One of the Most Attractive at Show



The Hudson touring-limousine features the Guy L. Smith exhibit and is one of the most attractive models of the entire auto exposition. A combination sedan and limousine entirely enclosed, with the chauffeur in direct communication with the balance of the car, it is ideal for summer touring.

The car is built on a coach model

and finished in Hungarian blue, which adds to its beauty. Wire wheels add to the attractiveness of its appearance. All windows lower for pleasant weather traveling, making the car entirely open.

A four-passenger phaeton or speedster attracted almost immediate favor with the crowds. It is built along racy lines, and further attracts attention by being equipped with steel disc wheels. This is the same wheel that has been adopted for use in army cars.

Oriental rugs and cut flowers make up the beautiful decorative scheme carried out in the Hudson booth. A seven-passenger, four-door sedan and regular touring car are included in the display.

necessary experience along this particular line. They do not know the particular requirements of medicinal plants. They may succeed in producing more or less indifferent specimens, but indifferent specimens are short in medicinal qualities, therefore of little use.

Some of the largest drug firms in the country have established large gardens where they are experimenting with several varieties of herbs and plants.

At Glenolden, only a few miles

from Philadelphia, the Mulford company has a farm of several acres under the direction of Mr. Arney. Here they are devoting much time and labor to raising some of the drugs for which there is a growing demand. In connection with this farm they have a most interesting experimental garden. Here you can see hundreds of rare as well as common medicinal plants.

They are concentrating most of their energies to raising digitalis, hydrastis, hyoscyamus, belladonna and

American cannabis. These are the drugs that are most needed. It takes four years before some of these crops yield any income. The outcome of a crop of digitalis is always doubtful. If you have sufficient room to bring it under glass in winter you are almost sure of success. Otherwise, where you are compelled to winter it in the open, it is always a question, as many of the plants are likely to die during the zero weather.

Another problem that is yet to be solved is the harvesting and later the drying of the crop. In the case of belladonna only the leaves are useful. These must be carefully picked by hand and just as carefully dried. The English understand the details of drying these leaves. They send them to us with scarcely any change in color or contour. One man that is devoting all his time to this work, having charge of the largest drug gardens in this country, told me that the leaves we dry in this country resemble hay. Simply lack of experience. In time we will do this work as well as the English.

### Important Experiments.

Since we have been experimenting along this line we have discovered many things of a most interesting nature; things we never knew before. For instance, the male plant of our American cannabis has no medicinal value, all the alkaloids being found in the female plants.

There has been a good deal written about drug farming in the last few weeks, and many persons with a little ground have thought of attempting to start such a garden, with the view of selling their products. Now if such persons will confine their efforts to raising kitchen herbs, such as sage, sweet marjoram, etc., they will find a ready sale for their crop. These drugs are easily raised, and, while they do not bring large prices, there is always a demand for them.

I know of one woman in Marblehead, Mass., that grew these herbs most successfully last year, which was her first year. She said she earned 8 per cent on her investment, which was very good. She had had no previous experience. This should be encouraging to the person who is thinking about attempting to raise drugs.

Any of the medicinal plants that yield a volatile oil, such as wintergreen, peppermint, etc., pay very well. There is an enormous demand for these oils, especially the mints.

The demand is so large that in Michigan the growing of these plants has developed into a recognized industry. Here each grower owns a small distillery, which at most costs \$400. With its aid he extracts the oils, which are very marketable—Philadelphia Ledger.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success.

### Burglars Take Liquor Stored in Slosberg Home

Burglars broke into the home of J. Slosberg, 1920 Capitol Avenue last night and stole spirits, a quantity of "high-powered" wines and whiskies. The loot consisted of 12½ cases of Cedar Brook whiskey and two cases of Virginia Dare.

## SAYS NATION MUST PLANT DRUG FARMS

United States Must Raise Own  
Medicine to Offset Loss of  
Supply from Foreign  
Countries.

By JANE LESLIE KIFT.

All of us who have read Jean Stratton Porter's "Harvester" have been fascinated and have wondered how any one with an acre of ground at his or her disposal could resist a "drug farm." Perhaps, in the near future, more people will turn their attention to raising drugs, but at present in the United States this branch of agriculture is only in the experimental stage. Some problems connected with the growing of medicinal plants have been solved, others have not.

Until the present we have depended entirely on Europe, Asia and South America to supply us with most of our medicinal plants. Many of our most popular drugs, such as cinchona, coca and eucalyptus, require a tropical climate. Certain others, like ipecac, we hope to be able to grow artificially in greenhouses. Whether we will succeed remains to be seen. I especially mention ipecac because it is a drug with which we are all familiar. It is largely used in medicine as an expectorant and emetic. It grows in the forests of Brazil. It is found 400 miles from the coast in the dense forest tracts. People collecting it have to contend not only with the wildest of animals and most poisonous of reptiles, but also run the risk of contracting some of the deadly fevers with which all tropical lands abound. It comes to us in bottles made by the natives out of monkey skin. The natives gather it and, being unskilled in handling anything so fragile, frequently destroy the plants. Even at the best the supply has been limited, and now it is annually being diminished. Therefore, we must, for self protection, try to raise it at home.

For some time the manufacturing chemists have been dissatisfied with the preparations they have been purchasing from Europe. They have been so adulterated that they have not come up to the standards set by the United States Pharmacopeia. This has not always been the fault of the growers. Belladonna, which is used in large quantities, has a rather persistent neighbor, the polk weed. Only one skilled in plant lore can distinguish the difference when the crop is harvested, and, as the harvesters are not botanical men, it is very easy to collect a noticeable percentage of weeds along with the original plant. This, of course, lessens the percentage of alkaloids which is the useful product of the plant.

Then the war, coming as it did when we were unprepared, has increased the demand for most of our drugs, and lessened, in some cases almost exhausted, the supply of drugs.

### Depending on Imports.

Most of our drugs come to us from France, Belgium, Germany and England. In France and Belgium where the largest drug farms in the world existed, the farms are now in ruins. They have not only been neglected, but have been literally tramped out of existence. In England the drug farms have been converted into vegetable farms. There the situation is less hopeless. The land is still in cultivation, and can be planted with drugs whenever it seems practical. So after the war England, in a short time—probably two years—will again be exporting drugs in normal quantities.

In the meantime, we need drugs and must have them; must even have them in larger quantities than we have had them in the past. With our source of supply cut off, there is only one thing for us to do and that is grow our own and do it just as quickly as possible.

Now to those inexperienced in this line of agriculture this sounds easy. However, such is not the case. The first and perhaps most surprising thing connected with such a proposition is the utter lack of material with which to start such an industry. It is almost impossible to beg, borrow or steal even the nucleus of a drug garden. One firm wanted three pounds of a certain seed. They were able after much hunting to purchase one pound in San Francisco, one-half pound in New Orleans, six ounces in England and a few more ounces in various places. This firm knew the places to look, which simplified the matter. No one in this country has ever raised sufficient medicinal plants to have gathered the seeds in quantities. Then in the case of the three firms that have started drug gardens they are at a loss to find a skilled horticulturist who has had the

# KING

## EIGHT CYLINDER

### A Motor Car

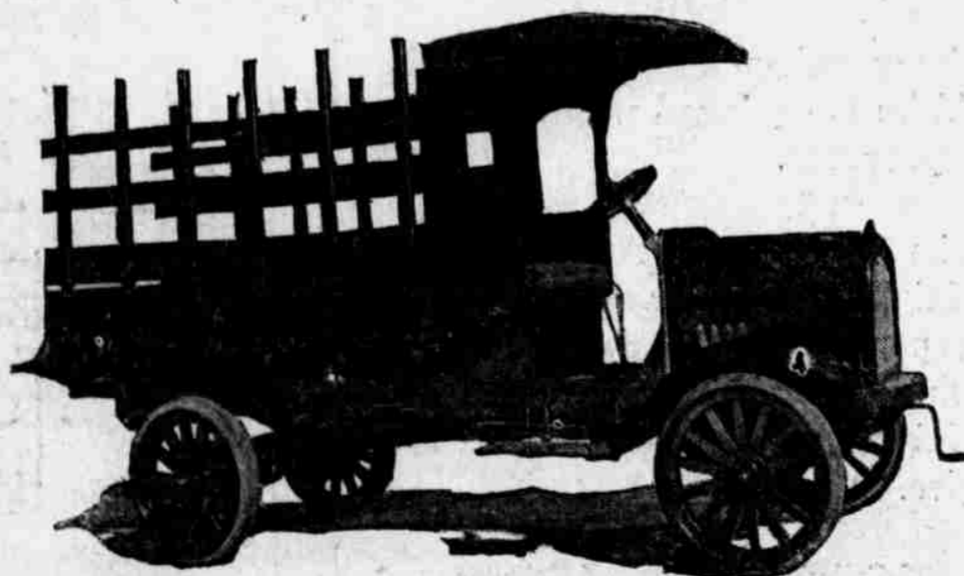
which may be conservatively described as economical, considering its high power and bigness, and one that "handles" easily,—its all-round road competence, especially on hills, has surprised and delighted many.

If you pay more than this car's price, how much more will you get? Its style, finish and comfort were designed to satisfy milady's most exacting mood, its power, strength, endurance and economy have met the rigid requirements of the United States Government.

SEE US AT THE AUTO SHOW

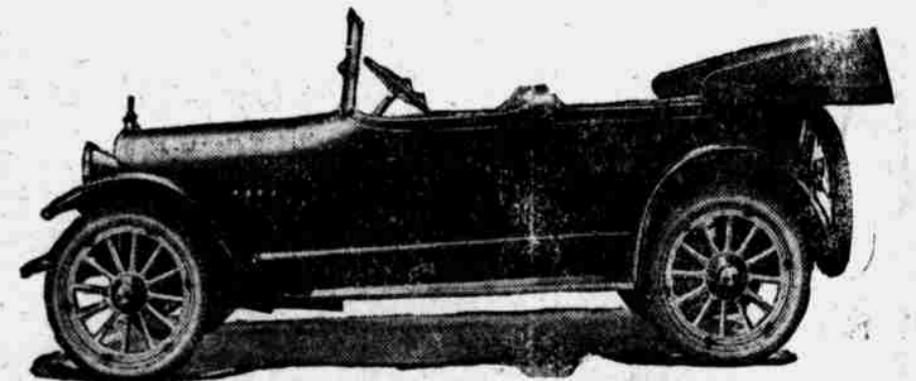
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with the Douglas Combination Body, is something new and useful. See it. Space 11—Basement—at the Show.



### Douglas Eight Passenger

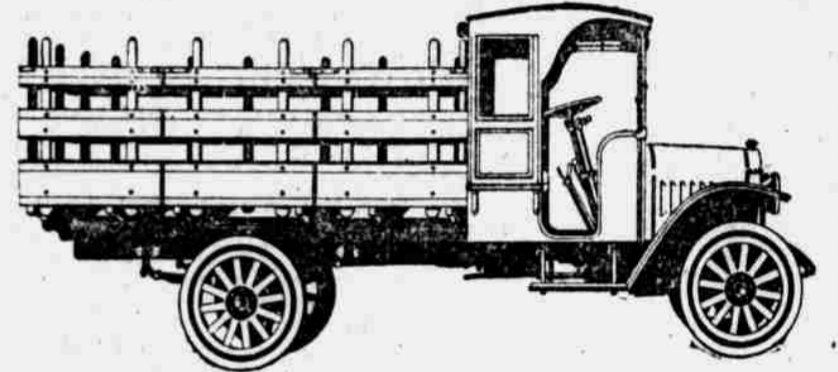
Car combines speed, power and economy and reliability to a degree seldom accomplished. See it. Space 2—Main Floor at the Show.

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