

U. S. EXACTS CARE IN SOLDIERS' CHECKS

Thousands of Clerks, Acres of Typists Work Day and Night in Dance Halls

Washington, March 16.—The last of the Federal pay checks for the month of March are being distributed today.

The average amount of each check is about \$25 and the total monthly pay for the entire army is estimated at \$100,000,000.

It is estimated that the total number of checks to be distributed is about 10,000,000.

Each check is carefully checked for accuracy and the total amount is verified by the War Department.

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Latest Stearns Knight Convertible Type Sedan



with the former place of residence of the judges before coming to Lincoln

WHAT DUTIES OF SUPREME COURT ARE

Story of the Work of Highest Nebraska Judicial Tribunal Prepared for the Lay Reader.

By DALE P. STOUGH, LL. B.

Much is written of the work of the executive and legislative branches of our government, but this article will attempt a brief, plain statement to the lay public of the work done by the highest arm of the judiciary in our own state, the Nebraska supreme court.

The obvious apparent features of the court's work are that on five days of the month and three weeks of each month, from September to June, the court convenes and hears oral arguments on motions and cases, and that twice each month the court delivers written opinions on these cases, which are given unadorned publicity through newspapers and published sets of reports on decisions throughout the United States and officially published in the Nebraska supreme court reports.

But there are numerous facts concerning the organization, procedure and work of the court which will both interest and assist the public in realizing the importance of this branch of our state government.

Eighteen Judicial Districts. The judicial power of the state of Nebraska is vested, by our state constitution, in a supreme court, district courts, county courts, justices of the peace, and such other courts, inferior to district courts, as by law may be created for cities and towns. In the judicial machinery of our state, each township and city has its local and municipal magistrates; each county has its own tribunal for civil matters, criminal examinations and probate work; the state is divided into eighteen judicial districts with thirty presiding district judges; and at the head of this system stands the court of last resort, the state supreme court.

This tribunal consists of seven members, one elected to serve as chief justice and six as associate justices, each for a term of six years. The chief justice presides over all terms and sessions, and in his absence one of the other members is selected to preside temporarily. The justices are required by law to reside at Lincoln, but are elected from the state at large. The personnel of the court

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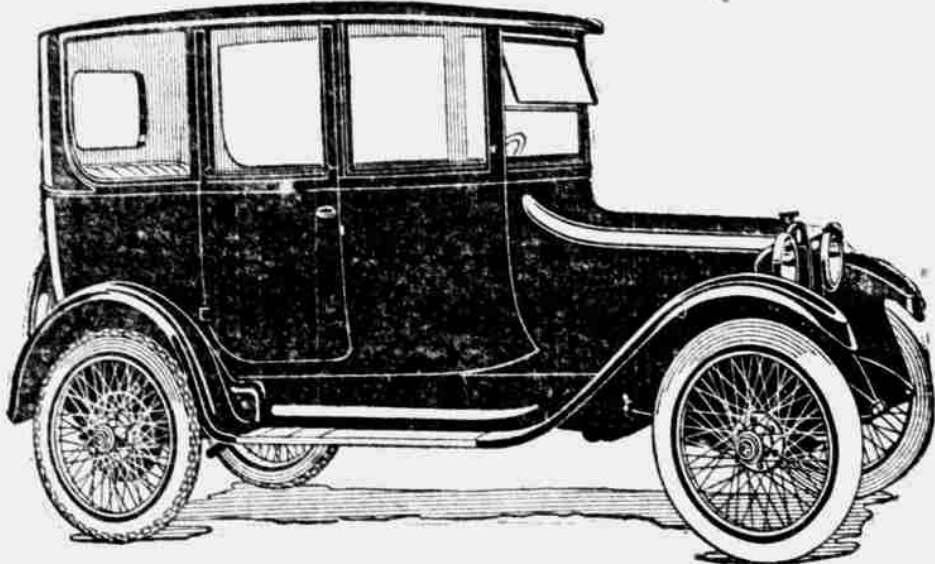
DODGE BROTHERS CLOSED CAR

The surest proof of its adaptability to all seasons is that owners of this convertible sedan invariably use it daily throughout the year.

This is equally true of the North and the South, in Winter and in Summer.

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is: Chief Justice, Hon. Andrew M. Morrissey, Valentine; associate justices, Hon. Albert J. Cornish, Lincoln; James K. Dean, Broken Bow; Francis G. Hamer, Kearney; Charles B. Letton, Fairbury; Samuel H. Sedgwick, York, and William B. Rose, Lincoln.

Clerk and Reporter.

The supreme court elects a clerk, who serves also as official reporter and librarian, and has deputies, clerks and assistants in each of his three departments. Each member of the court has his own clerk, most of whom now are former practitioners and members of the bar, law students or specially trained legal stenographers and clerks. The court has at its command a law library of over 70,000 volumes, commonly known as the "state library," which affords access to all of the adjudicated cases of courts of last resort, commissions and miscellaneous tribunals throughout the United States, Canada and practically every foreign nation. This library is used to a large extent by the lawyers of the state and a great many of the general public.



Chicago to Boston via Washington and Return

August 1st, 1914 a Little Giant left Chicago on an endurance run of 3,000 miles with a load of stone weighing a ton.

The above map shows the route. The Little Giant averaged 100 miles a day, the highest day's mileage being 163. It successfully took grades as high as 38% and arrived in Chicago in first class condition, again demonstrating that the Little Giant can be depended on for whatever is expected of it.

On worse country roads as on smoothed city pavements, in the long run as in the short haul, the Little Giant does the work.

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Safe for you because it has proved safe for so many others. Little Giant insures you against operating troubles, big repair bills and regrets.

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You Won't Let Me Starve Will You?



My name is Shushan.

I am a little Armenian girl.

Do I look much different from an American baby girl?

I was happy until my papa and mama died.

I had nice things to eat and wear, now I am growing blind because I am starving.

I am only one of 400,000 little orphan girls and boys who are starving.

You, dear, good, kind, generous Americans will not let us go hungry, will you?

Many thousands of my little friends have already died from slow starvation.

Those of us still alive can be saved even from the blindness of starvation if we can get help quick.

When American papas and mamas look at their happy little girls and boys—just as I once was, won't they say: "We will give enough money to save the life of a little Armenian or Syrian boy or girl."

Won't you little happy American boys and girls ask your papas and mamas to give you seventeen cents a day to send to us?

That much will keep one of us alive for one day.

There are thousands of other little Armenian and Syrian girls and boys whose papas and mamas are living—but all of them are starving just as I am.

Everybody here is hungry.

Our pretty homes were destroyed and we were driven across the desert.

My mama carried me to the Relief Station.

She gave me the last of our food and she S-T-A-R-V-E-D to death.

Winter is coming and it is very cold, but being cold is not nearly so bad as being hungry—and being hungry is not nearly so bad as starving.

The mothers and the tiny babies all around me are starving.

They are weak, but so patient, even when they begin to go blind.

There are 2,500,000 of us who can yet be helped.

Seventeen cents a day apiece is all we ask.

It is enough to keep us alive, but we must be saved—Now, Today.

We pray to God every morning, noon and night asking him to shower you with his blessings, so you dear, good, kind, generous Americans can help us.

You will help us, won't you?

Lovingly yours,

SHUSHAN AMOUSHIAN.

FILL OUT THIS CHECK For an Amount That Hurts Your Pocket

Mail now to JOHN C. WHARTON,

Treasurer of the Nebraska Branch for Armenian and Syrian Relief, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

This work is conducted in perfect co-operation and with full approval of the Red Cross HOWARD H. BALDRIGE, President. CHAS. H. WILHELM, Secretary. JOHN L. McCAGUE, Vice-President. JOHN C. WHARTON, Treasurer.

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