

MARS AND CUPID CALL TEACHERS FROM SCHOOLS

War Work and Matrimony
Prove Lure to a Number of
Teachers Employed in
High School.

Weapons of Mars and Cupid have worked havoc in the teaching staff of the Central High school, which will open for registration Monday. Besides a number of teachers who have entered military service and those who have married since the school closed in June, several of the pedagogues have found the business world more alluring than the classroom.

Men Join Army.

Frank M. Gulgard and Chester T. Wardwell, former teachers of science at the school, have earned the bar of lieutenants as has Clifford Cairns, former director of athletics. Andrew Nelson, mathematics teacher, has enlisted in the artillery and is at present at Camp Winfield Scott, Cal., studying electricity. Fred Spinning, former assistant coach, has been graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been assigned to active duty. Miss Eva O'Sullivan is overseas with the Base Hospital Unit 49.

Miss Grace Miller, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Emily V. Rough and Miss Bertha Wise have now officer husbands. Miss Anna Lane will sail for China in a few days, where she will teach in the Union College in Peking. Miss Marion Hunt has taken up stenographic work in the city and Miss Clara Hendrickson will teach school in Chicago. G. P. Roberts, teacher of bookkeeping and penmanship, has entered the business world. Miss Ina Sackett is doing government clerical work in South Carolina.

Engage New Teachers.

To fill the vacancies in the staff several new teachers have been engaged. The fact that the school this year because of a decrease in enrollment which is expected because of war conditions. Miss May Somers, Madame Barbara Chataleine and Miss Pearl Rockefeller, former teachers of German, have been transferred to the mathematics and modern language departments. The latter two will teach French in which a heavy enrollment is expected. Miss Helen Lane will take up the work in biology which her sister, Anna, has taught. Miss Emma Christensen will teach physical geography and Miss Amanda Anderson biology. John G. Schmidt will teach physics; J. W. Lampman, formerly of Commerce High, penmanship and bookkeeping; Mary Elliott, also from Commerce High, history; Maybel Burns, mathematics and Edwin Puls, debating. Miss Juliette Griffin, history and Miss Josephine Duran, English and Latin have been transferred from the South High school.

"The Great War" will be a new course dealing with the causes and phases of the war, which will be taught by Miss Parker. Surgical dressing classes under the supervision of Miss Carrie O. Brown will be held without credit. One semester of millinery work will also be given. A new text book in American history published this year will be substituted for the present text.

Farmers Going to Buy Trucks for Their Use On Cornhusker Farms

The 1918 state fair at Lincoln, according to Carl Changstrom of the Standard Motor Car company, brings to the more serious consideration of trucks as the means of supplementary man-power shortage and increasing transportation efficiency. Many farmers have decided to buy motor trucks and the actual purchase has been held off until such times as are able to make a thorough investigation on the various trucks.

The state fair will offer the opportunity which farmers have been seeking and an opportunity to compare various points by points.

Making Campaign on Auto Owners with Bright Lights

Papers of the state are making a campaign against autoists who drive with their headlights turned on full flare. Here is one from the Loomis Sentinel:

Autoists who have complied with the anti-glare headlight law find little profit in such compliance when they are compelled to fairly feel their way past the blinding headlights of other cars whose owners have ignored the statute. This is plain violation of a law enacted about a year ago and applies to rural districts as well as to cities, where it is strictly enforced. Compliance with the law is neither difficult nor expensive, and as the practice is fraught with danger when cars are passing each other in opposite directions, the law should, and doubtless will be enforced everywhere in time.

Skeptical Farmers Change Minds About Motor Trucks

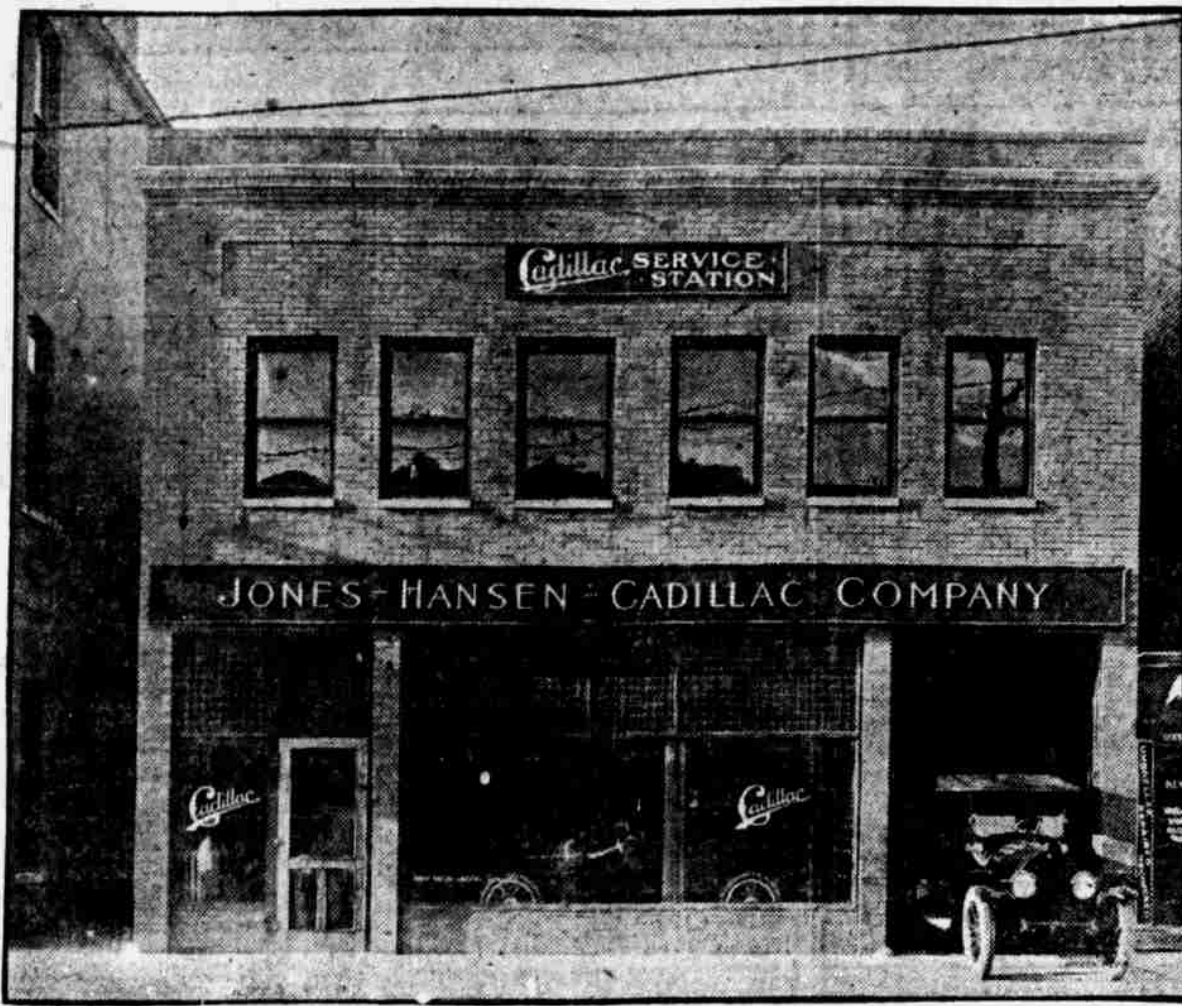
It is surprising, according to J. M. Opper of the Jones Opper company, to note the change in the attitude of the farmers regarding the modern motor truck. Many who are extremely skeptical as to the use of trucks in this territory, have been forced to recognize the motor truck through the activities of many of their neighbors. Many farmers who voiced their opinions that Nebraska roads were not suited for truck use have their judgement upset many times by their more progressive neighbors.

The Jones Opper company have arranged quite an elaborate display of trucks and truck-bodies at the state fair at Lincoln and Mr. Opper feels certain that their efforts will influence much serious consideration on the part of the farmers.

Axle Noises.

When noises issue from the axle housing they may be ascribed to one of the following causes: Misadjustment of the driving gears, gears that have worn out of round or become warped, differential bearings that are worn or broken, a broken tooth or teeth in the gear, or metal chips in the mechanism.

Lincoln Branch of the Jones-Hansen-Cadillac Company.



The new home of the Cadillac in Lincoln is a modern, attractive, automobile establishment. Its interior decoration is in the same color scheme and of the same design as the

beautiful show room of the Jones-Hansen-Cadillac company in Omaha. Omaha Cadillac owners will be pleased to know that they can get Jones-Hansen service when they are in Lincoln, and they will receive ex-

cellent, efficient and courteous service at the home of the Cadillac when they are in Lincoln. Mr. J. H. Avery is in charge of the Lincoln branch and welcomes all Omaha visitors to the Nebraska state fair.

Practical Paragraphs

By S. P. LaDue

Dry the Top.

Never fold the top while it is wet. If the car has been driven through the rain, keep the top up until it is thoroughly dry, because a wet or damp top folded up will mildew, which very quickly destroys the fabric. In folding the top take care to get each fold even and eliminate all wrinkles. The metal frame pieces should be separated by rubber pads wherever they rub together and the whole should be firmly secured by straps, so as to prevent rubbing and rattling.

Clutch Grabbing.

This trouble is the opposite of slipping. The clutch takes hold too suddenly, so that the car is jerked in starting and needless strain is involved in the entire power transmitting mechanism. Grabbing is caused by too heavy spring pressure, by facings that have become rough and dry, by end play in the crankshaft, by misalignment of the clutch shaft, by too tight an adjustment. The driver who jams in his clutch is quite likely to produce a grabbing action.

Grinding in Transmission.

When a grinding noise is heard in the transmission case, it will be found to be caused by one of the following conditions: lubrication failure, either the oil has leaked out or is too thin in body to do its appointed task, the shafts may be out of alignment, bearings may be badly worn or broken or there may be chips from injured teeth in the case. Whatever the cause, it should be run down and eliminated, immediately.

Mud Scraper.

A convenient home-made mud scraper may be made by cutting a shallow oval in running board before the door. Across the outer edge of this oval a piece of bar steel is screwed, corresponding to the thickness of the running board. It is very simple to scrape mud from the shoes and the dirt so removed falls through the oval cut out in the board.

Spares.

The question of what spares to take on reasonably extended tours is one that bothers most motorists. Here are a few useful spares that are frequently forgotten. For instance extra bulbs for the headlights ought always to be carried. A few dry cells may be invaluable in an emergency. Two or three pairs of pliers instead of the customary one, should certainly be carried. Spare tire valves and a hand tire pump for emergencies will be friends in need on occasion.

Front Wheels.

The average car owner is quite likely in the desire to give the rear wheels all the attention they need, to forget the front wheels. Now the

front wheels should be given careful inspection at least once a month, particularly those of the type fitted with ball bearings of the cup and cone type. The cones wear rapidly because they are subjected to heavy stresses in travel.

Summer Battery Troubles.

During the warm weather, when night driving is common, the battery will need double attentive care. The most frequent trouble will be undercharging. This is due to the fact that the lamps are burned for long periods and the drain upon the battery is heavy. The stock instructions should be carefully followed. The cells must be kept filled up with water and to do this distilled water should be added every week. The solution on each of the cells should be tested every week and the specific gravity should be kept up to around 1.28; never allow the gravity to drop below 1.25. If the gravity does not get too low, have it brought up to full strength by recharging. If the generator is not serving to keep the battery adequately charged, alter the charging rate as the need shows, or have it done by the service stations.

Silent Chains.

The tendency toward the use of silent chains seems to be increasing. It may not be amiss then, to remind the car owner that these parts should be cleaned frequently, especially when they run in an exposed position as in some starter and generator installations. The proper method of procedure is to remove the chain from its place, submerge it in kerosene oil for 15 minutes. Then dry it thoroughly and next submerge it in a medium grade of lubricating oil, permitting it to remain in the bath until the oil has reached every bearing surface. Hard grease never should be employed as a chain lubricant.

Number, Please.

Because of the great variety of windings necessary for service under varying conditions, starting motors and generators are given serial numbers and are usually fitted with a plate containing this and other data. In writing the makers for information in regard to their equipment, these numbers and data from the plates should be given, in order to insure intelligent replies.

Internal Short.

When one of the cells shows a loss of specific gravity in its electrolyte of 50 or 75 points and no leak can be discovered, an internal short circuit is indicated and should be remedied at once. Whenever it is more than 20 points below that of the other cells, there is trouble somewhere and it should be run down without delay, even if it is necessary to call in the service station.

Towing Pole.

A piece of two-by-four "scantling" with two one-inch holes about six inches apart and near the ends for use in tying the pole to the car being towed and the pulling vehicle, has certain advantages over the tow rope, since it holds the towed car at a safe distance.

McKinley Had a Car.

The late William McKinley had the distinction of being the first president of the United States to use an automobile.

Returns to Omaha After Three Months At Army Camp

Rev. Frederic E. Pamp, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, has returned from Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., where he was engaged as religious secretary for the Young Men's Christian association while on a three months' leave of absence from his church.

Rev. Mr. Pamp is enthusiastic over the high health standard maintained at Cody, which stood near the top in the list of military camps in the country on the last report. Cody had the lowest record of social diseases of any of the army camps, with six cases on the latest report.

"The men, while eager to be 'out and after the Hun,' were entirely satisfied with their life in Cody and compliments were numerous on the high moral and health efficiency maintained by the commanders at the camp," Rev. Mr. Pamp says.

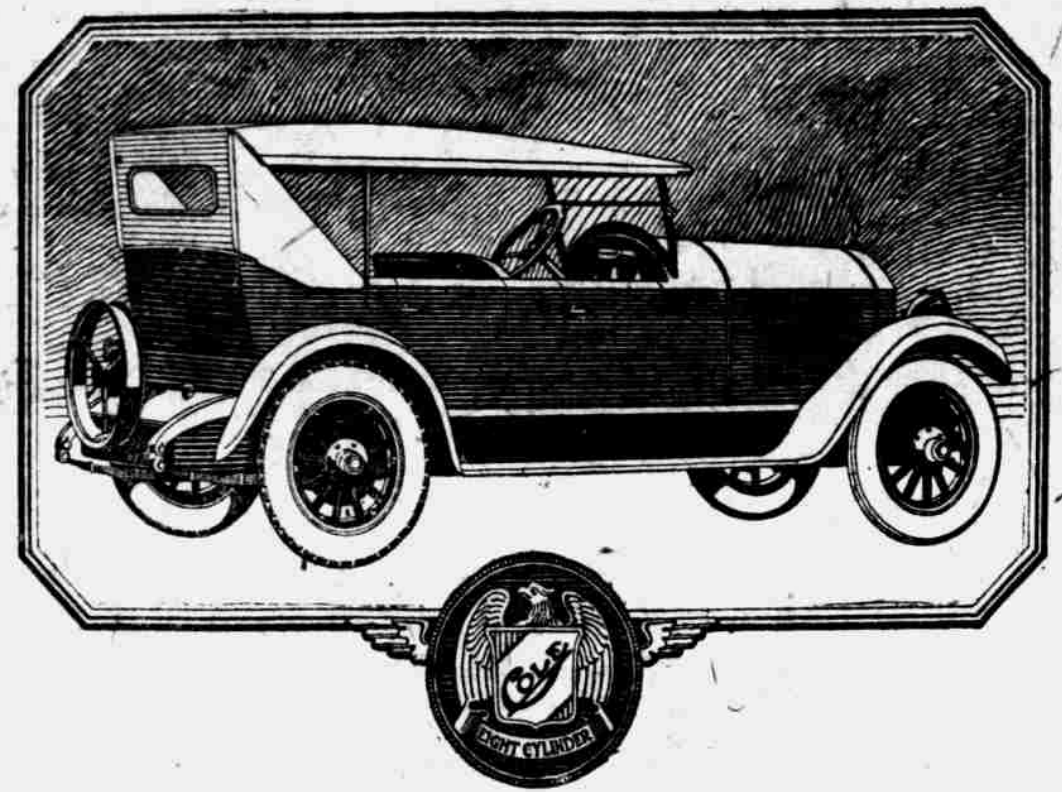
While Rev. Mr. Pamp was at Cody, Rev. R. B. R. McBride, formerly pastor of the Central United Presbyterian church in Omaha, was head of the "Y" work in Cody. A number of other well known Omaha men have been engaged in "Y" work in Cody, among them Rev. H. B. Speer and C. F. Robel. Chaplain Kline, formerly head of the Salvation Army in Omaha, is at present working in the casual camp and is making a record for himself. Rev. Mr. Speer has left Cody



REV. F. E. PAMP.

for France, where he will be chaplain in the Red Cross work. Rev. Mr. Pamp will tell of his experiences and the work in the camp in an address Sunday night at the Swedish Mission church.

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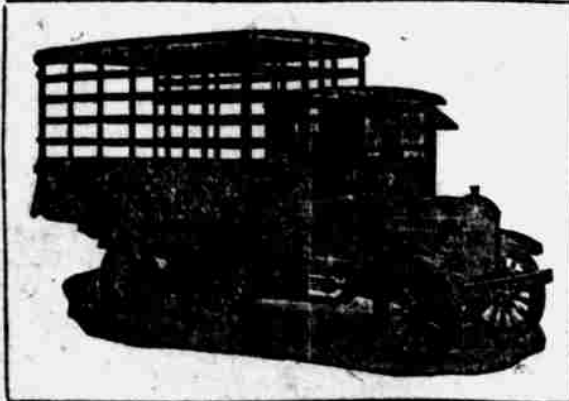
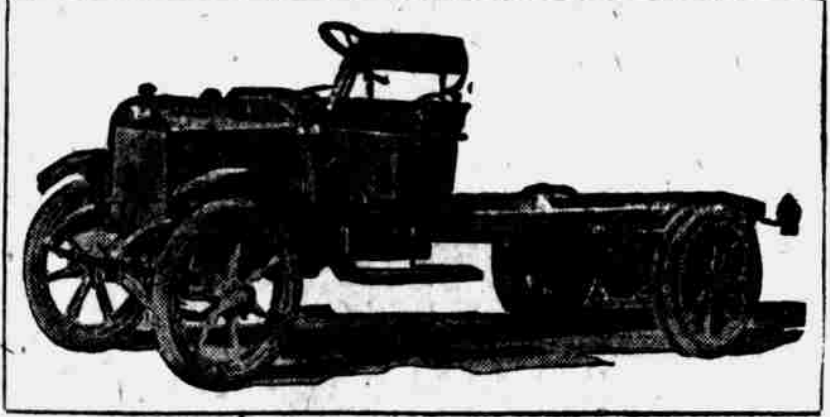
TRUCKS and TRACTORS

At the State Fair

At Lincoln, Sept. 2 to 7th

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