

MANUFACTURE OF CADILLACS IS INCREASING

Factory Receives More Material and Labor—Carload Lots Being Received In Omaha.

According to J. H. Hansen of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, distributors of Cadillac motor cars for nearly all of the state of Nebraska and the western part of Iowa, the conditions at the Cadillac factory are now improving. The Cadillac factory has secured more material and more labor, and Cadillac automobiles are being received in carload lots in Omaha. The local concern is now on the gain in filling the orders which they have on hand. A shortage of freight cars is near at hand, because the government is using automobile cars for the shipment of grain and foodstuffs, and it may become necessary during the fall months to drive motor cars out of Detroit, as was done during the time of the war. Of course it is necessary to transport foodstuffs and the freight car shortage is not so menacing as is the strike of the steel workers. It is hoped that this horrible strike will be settled before it has the effect on the automobile industry of practically stopping the business.

The Cadillac factory has announced two additional type 57 models. This is the fact around which a rumor has arisen, and it has been very much misunderstood. The new cars are simply two new styles of enclosed cars, built on the same eight-cylinder chassis as has been used during the entire type 57 output. One car is a five-passenger sedan, the other a seven-passenger completely enclosed imperial suburban. However, there is absolutely no change in the present Cadillac chassis.

Wins Wrestling Bout With Snake, but Loses

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.—Some folks say a coachwhip won't chase you and tie you to a pine tree and whip the everlasting daylight out of you. They scandalized this ancient tradition as unscientific, and besides the facts and the evidence. The defense now calls to the stand one G. W. Robbins, whose initials may or may not stand for George Washington, and who night watches at the Dozier plant in Atlanta by night.

Mr. Robbins, being duly certified, deposes and says that the blamed coachwhip went as far as possible—he chased Mr. Robbins three times around his own garden, to begin with, and when Mr. Robbins finally turned and gave battle he (the coachwhip) jassod him and the ensuing wrestling match simply ruined a large part of an acre of excellent radishes and some fine young onions.

Mr. Robbins says he was out in the garden Monday afternoon pulling some radishes when he discovered a six-foot coachwhip snake watching him balefully. Mindful of the tradition, and despite the absence of pine trees, Mr. Robbins turned and fled, the coachwhip after him. Round and round the garden patch fled Mr. Robbins, and the coachwhip still pursued him.

The chase ended near the barn, where Mr. Robbins was forced to pause for breath. Whether the coachwhip was shy of wind also does not appear, but he started crawling under the barn to think it over.

Mr. Robbins, encouraged by this manoeuvre and angered at the damage already wrought among his garden-sass, grasped the snake by his delicately tapering tail and dragged him, kicking furiously, from beneath the barn. Instantly the coachwhip changed his tactics and looped himself about Mr. Robbins' neck.

Business picked up at once, and the warm spring atmosphere was shattered by rude exclamations of the rough-and-ready variety. The coachwhip had a combination grapevine and head-hold on Mr. Robbins, who was striving to achieve the deadly toe-hold made famous by the late Mr. Gotch. The radish bed was used as a mat, and the grapple was fast and furious. It is always a difficult matter to put a toe-hold on a large and scientific snake, but Mr. Robbins was battling for his life and a few remaining radishes—and he got the hold.

The first thing Mr. Robbins did was to unwrap the snake from about his gozlee. The next thing he did was not strictly in accord with the wrestling regulations. Instead of pinning the coachwhip's shoulders to the radish bed, Robbins deliberately and with malice aforethought popped his enemy's skull vindictively against the side of the barn.

The battle ended here. The snake measured two inches over two yards from tip to top.

Major-General Edwards Refuses to Enter Politics

Boston, Sept. 20.—Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards has been asked if he would allow his name to be used in connection with a political office in Ohio, where he lived as a boy and received his appointment to West Point.

Maj. John W. Hyatt, morale officer of the Northwest department, who takes charge of the personal matters of the general, said:

"The general is not in politics. Many offers have come to him from various places, but it ought to be distinctly understood that he is an army officer and wants to give his whole time and thought to this profession."

Lieut.-Governor Barrows and Wife Off for Lincoln

Washington, Sept. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. P. A. Barrows, after an exceptionally busy and interested week in Washington, left today for Lincoln, Neb.

GOTHAM'S DRUG ADDICTS MUST BE REGISTERED

New York Authorities Take Steps to Cure Men and Women of Use of "Dope."

New York, Sept. 20.—A long line of men and women stretched away for blocks before an unimposing looking door in Prince street a few days ago. Some of them were in rags, some were moderately well dressed, evidently clerks and salaried people, and some wore furs and silks while their motors were waiting for them around the block.

There were some characteristics common to them all—the saffron tints of their skins, the dull, lack-lustre eyes, the nervous twitching of the lips and nostrils, the hands that never remained still.

One by one they disappeared into the door. They emerged a short time later. Their heads were high, their shoulders thrown back, there was a light in their eyes, vim and energy marked their every movement as they hurried away, some to work, some to the park benches and the slums, and some to where their purring motors were waiting to carry them back to their comfortable homes.

Bring Fight Into Open.

In this drama, staged in an uninviting street, hardly arresting the attention of the passersby, New York rung up the curtain on its fight to bring the drug habit into the open.

Hereafter, if the law is strictly carried out—and officials declare it will be—every person who uses narcotic drugs will be registered, photographed and regulated regarding his status, position and condition. It has as its purpose the gradual curing of every drug addict in the city.

The scene enacted in Prince street, and duplicated at several other places throughout the city, was the registering of these addicts. Under the new law they must register. They are issued a card. This card they can take to their physicians, who only by this card can issue them a prescription to be filled by a druggist. The druggist cannot supply narcotics to anyone who has not registered. The penalty is severe.

Cut Down Rations.

The card only lasts for two months. At the end of that time the user again submits himself or herself to examination by medical officials. If no progress has been made the same amount is allowed for the next two months. If there are indications that things are going better, that the grains can be cut down without physical suffering and mental unbalance, the card for the next two months calls for smaller injections.

In this manner New York hopes to gradually eradicate the drug fiend—by effecting cures.

Officials estimate that in Greater New York there are anywhere from 100,000 to 200,000 known drug users, persons who habitually take morphine, cocaine, heroin and other forms of drugs. There must be, they declare, other thousands who manage it so covertly that they have not been discovered.

Three thousand addicts registered at the Prince street house the first day. Officials declared this a small percentage. Just as soon as their present supply is exhausted and the invisible talons begin to clutch at their nerves and bodies, officials declare, the users will be driven to the registration places—or the river.

Meanest Janitor Yet! Throws Broken Glass Where Children Play

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20.—Casting broken bottles and glass in the front yard to prevent children from playing on the lawn is an innovation here in driving neighborhood youngsters to the street to play.

Frank Martin, a janitor was taken into custody here recently charged with throwing broken glass on the front lawn to drive children away who were in the habit of playing on the grass.

Martin was released conditionally after he had agreed to gather up the pieces of broken glass.

Falls for Pretty Smile of "Vamp" Gets Summons

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Never again will Philip Summers, guardian of the bridge at One Hundred and Sixth street, South Chicago, respond to the wiles, smiles and styles of the vamp.

A few months ago Mrs. Kate Summers sued for a divorce and was awarded temporary alimony but she was unable to obtain service on Summers, who avoided the officers.

Then Dixie Lane volunteered her services. She was going to look upon, and Summers "looked" while Miss Lane served the court summons on him.

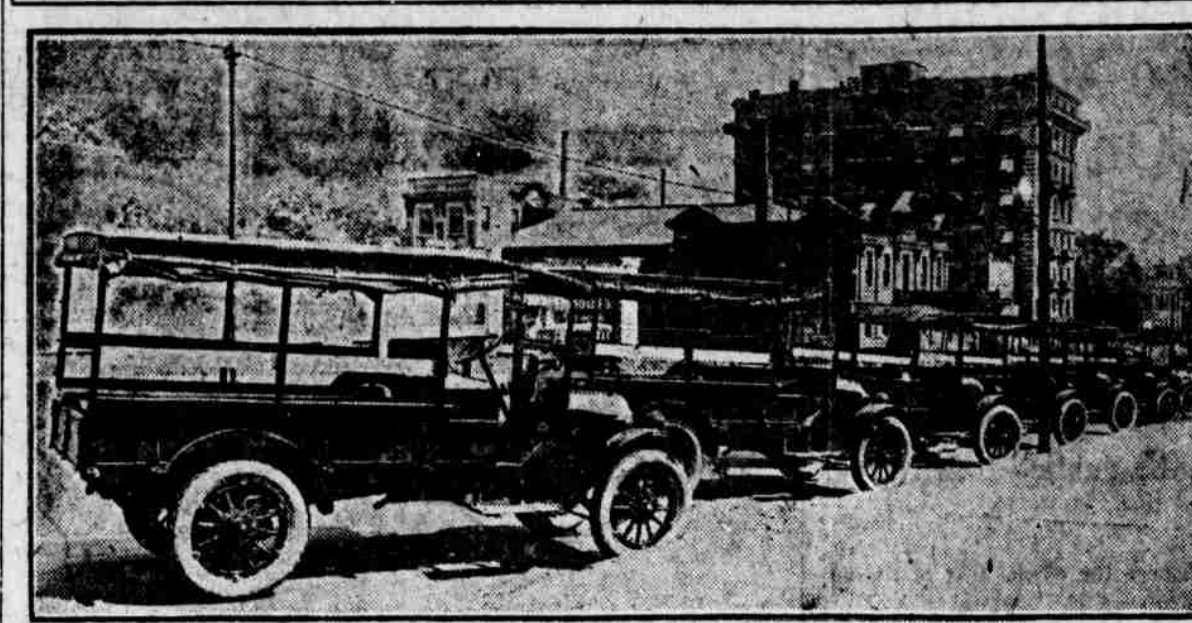
Old Pershing Homestead May Be Bought by Nation

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—A movement is under way in Westmoreland county to have the old Frederick Pershing homestead near Youngstown purchased by the nation, state or county, or by funds raised through private subscription, and have it set aside as a park. The purpose is to place in the county a memorial to the pioneer of the Pershing family. Frederick Pershing, from whom Gen. John J. Pershing is a lineal descendant of the fourth generation, settled here in 1763.

Smoking Ban May Cause Shortage of Men Teachers

Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 20.—The action of the state superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, Miss Lizzie E. Wooster, in forbidding school boards to employ teachers who smoke cigarettes may cause a serious shortage of men teachers in the high schools here.

This photograph shows seven Oldsmobile trucks which were recently sold by the Nebraska Oldsmobile company to the consolidated school district at Shelby, Ia. These trucks will be used in carrying the children to and from school.



GREAT SNAKES! REPTILES WORTH MORE THAN MEAT

High Cost of Living Even Reflected in Well Known Rattle Family—Demand Is Great.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20.—Jobbers' prices for reptiles, f. o. b. Los Angeles, quote rattlesnakes at 40 cents per pound, (more than some cuts of beef); Gila monsters, \$10 a dozen; lizards, \$3.00 a hundred.

Needless to say that these creatures are not in demand as food but, according to Frank Weinberg, who furnished the quotations, additions to collections in Europe, where many individuals, as well as menageries, keep them both as fads and as a business.

Like almost everything else, the reptile market suffered because of the war, but now that it is ended, Mr. Weinberg says, the demand is on the increase.

He and as many small boys as care to engage in the hunt, search the hills and valleys of southern California for the harmless "things that crawl with legs," but he goes alone into the desert for rattlers and Gila monsters.

He keeps his stock in the backyard, where his wife handles the creatures and helps in their care as fearlessly as does her husband.

A dangerous business? No, according to Mr. Weinberg.

"No more dangerous than driving an automobile," he declared. "Of course you must be careful in handling the poisonous ones. But most of the reptiles people fear are not dangerous at all."

He reached into a glass box, thrust his hand under some dry leaves and brought out a large lizard, squirming and trying to bite. He held its head to his lips. It closed its ugly mouth there.

"Perfectly friendly and harmless," said Mr. Weinberg, "see how it kisses me."

A long rattlesnake, which had been sounding a warning, struck, but stopped against the glass side of another box.

"He's a little nervous," said the reptile market man. "He hasn't been handled for some time."

He opened the box, tossed a handkerchief over the snake's head and quickly clasped the creature behind where its ears would have been had it had ears.

"He's a pretty good rattler," said

Mr. Weinberg, "Worth two dollars anyway."

Talking of the reptile demand he said:

"It's like everything else, there is more demand for imported serpents than for home products. In Europe they want American snakes. In America, they want European reptiles."

The quickest capitalistic speculation on record is that of an eastern circus manager, who surrendered in three days when the fat lady in the side show went on a hunger strike for higher pay.

Prize Pig Delivered to Rookie by Airplane

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.—The cow that jumped over the moon had not much on the 75-pound pig delivered at LaGrange by Lieutenants McMullen and Wolfe, famous fliers, in an airplane from Southern Field, Americus. The pig is the scion of a distinguished porcine family on the farm of Arles Farris, near Americus, and was awarded as a prize to the lucky rookie who drew the right number after enlisting during July. A part of the arrangement was that the pig was to be delivered by airplane.

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| 32x4 | 22.85 | 24.95 |
| 33x4 | 23.25 | 25.40 |
| 34x4 | 23.65 | 25.75 |
| 35x4 | | 31.10 |
| 35x4½ | 31.85 | 35.85 |
| 35x5 | | 42.35 |
| 37x5 | 43.50 | |

(All prices include war tax)

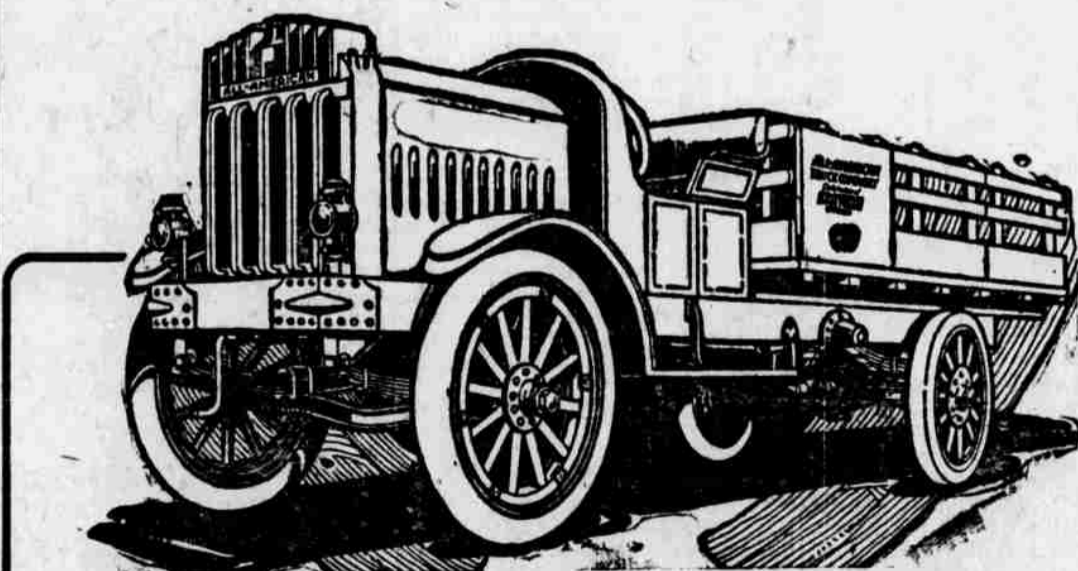
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It's Crap, No Matter What Language You Roll 'Em In

Chicago, Sept. 20.—It makes no difference what language you use if you "roll the bones" and snap your fingers; it's crap shooting.

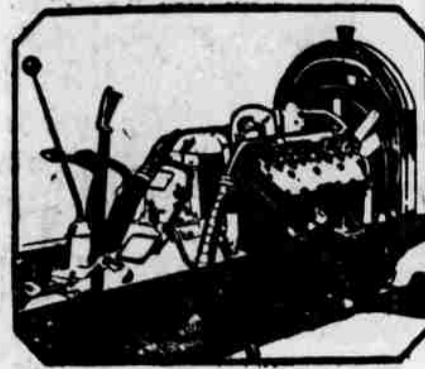
Judge H. R. Stewart made this ruling here when three Jewish

youths were brought before him charged with throwing dice. The boys were talking Jewish, they said, and contended they were not throwing dice. The judge charged them with gambling, but they denied the charge.

"One dollar and costs," said the judge and ended the case and the argument.

Belgium Agrees to French Commander On Rhineland

Paris, Sept. 20.—(Havas.)—Belgium has agreed to the proposal of France that a French general be given supreme command of allied forces on the Rhine, according to the Journal.



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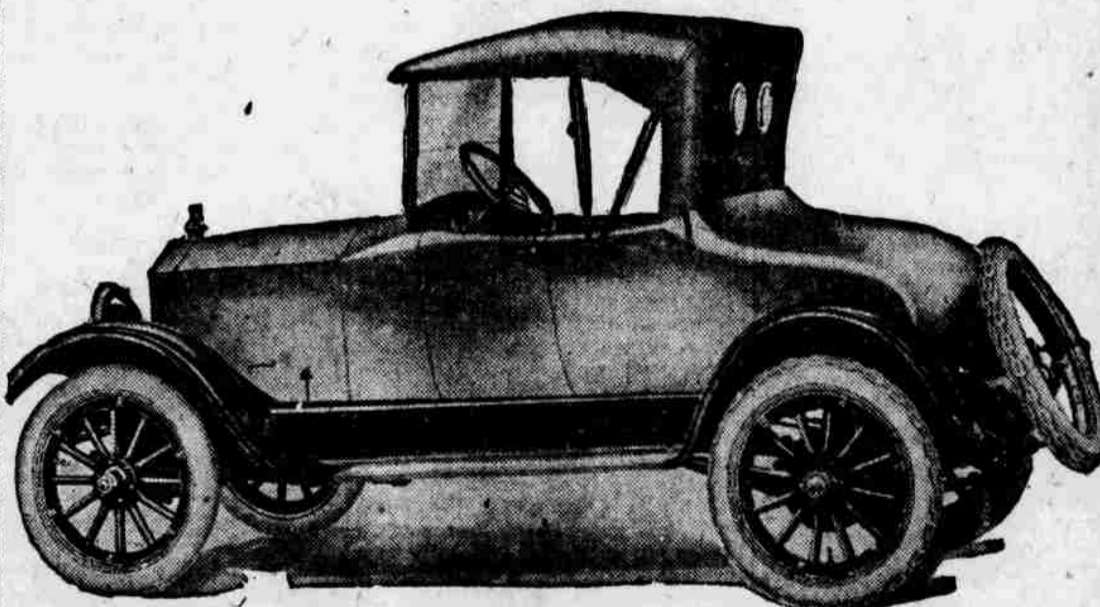
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