

### NEW YORK AUTO SHOW ON TODAY

#### Display of Cars Said to Be Larger Than Any Preceding Year

New York, Jan. 5.—For the first time in the twenty-two year career of the American automobile industry, war has cast its shadow over the annual New York automobile show, which opened here to-day for a week's run at the Grand Central Palace, but despite the unusual conditions confronting the nation in arms, the interest among exhibitors is just as keen as in the seventeen previous years of this production, now the richest and largest of industrial exhibitions. Popular enthusiasm also promises to bring out an attendance that will shatter all existing records.

The display of cars and accessories is larger and more representative of the industry than were the exhibits at any past show, 300 new automobile models being shown by the leading manufacturers of the country, while the equipment offered for inspection literally chokes three floors of the big exposition building.

There is a military atmosphere surrounding the New York show, 1918. At several booths service flags

are used in decorating. New body colors bear the names of Pershing gray and persimmon gray. Many of the accessories are designed to eliminate needless waste and save gasoline.

"New bodies and fine coachwork are the predominant features of the 1918 show," said George M. Dickson, president of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, of Indianapolis. "There has been a little change in motor and chassis design, due to the fact that the majority of the leading automobile engineers of the country are too busy serving the government to perfect innovations."

"Moreover, radical changes in engine and chassis design might be regarded as unpatriotic, since the work would require the manufacture of new dies and jigs from materials that should be conserved for government use.

"The display of fine bodies at the New York show, however, is an indication that the American automobile industry is advancing and that we are no longer dependent on Europe for distinctive coachwork and for four years ago. The American automobile body of to-day has individuality where formerly it was in large measure a reflection of the European trend of design."

### Shop Employes Gave Their Gifts to Recruits

In place of the usual Christmas gifts to their employes, the Dort Motor Car Company, of Flint, Michigan, doubled the sum that would ordinarily be appropriated for that purpose and sent it in cash proportion to the sixty-three Dort factory men now in the Army and Navy.

It was announced by the directors of the company that this action was taken at the suggestion of one of the shop employes, enthusiastically seconded by several of his fellows.

### ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Lemoine, Pa., Jan. 5.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the United Electric Company for the election of a board of directors and for the transaction of other corporate business, will be held at the office of the company at Chambersburg on Monday, January 14, at 4 o'clock. This company operates a plant in this place which supplies the West Shore with current.

### Reo Engineer Devotes His Entire Time to Government

Horace T. Thomas, chief engineer of the Reo Motor Car Company since its inception, is devoting his entire time to Government work in Washington.

The Reo engineer is chairman of the committee on designing this new Government standardized 3-ton truck.

Mr. Thomas says, "As it sooner or later gets to the consciousness of every loyal American that he has a part to play, I began to feel that I should be doing, or at least trying to do, something for my country in this crisis."

"At first my intention was to resign the position I have held so long and offer myself to the Government."

"My Scotch, vice president and general manager of the Reo Company, when advised of my plan, said, 'You do not crave an uniform or a military title, do you? You simply want a job of work in the interests of better efficiency.'

"I told him that was my aim, but I did not see how I could be of much use unless I offered myself wholly and gave all my time to the work."

"He then said that the Reo company felt just as patriotic as I could possibly feel and that the company would give me leave and pay the expenses for the duration of the war."

"So I am in Washington co-operating with a lot of other experienced automobile engineers in working out a standardized light truck and other war equipment."

"Those who know Reo engineering know that it is sound engineering and it is good to feel that our Government has the assistance of practical men who hold regular positions on their ability."

### Cadillac Service a Business in Itself

The unusual extent of facilities maintained by the Cadillac Motor Car Company for rendering service to owners of its cars is shown by the fact that the factory service department requires a separate building with approximately 60,000 square feet of floor space. For the future conduct of this department on the same efficiency basis as in the past, the company has provided materials, including alloy steel parts, sufficient for two to three years to come.

The parts department has its own machine shop. It employs 225 to 250 people. Its stock of parts for past and present Cadillac models comprises approximately 25,000 items, and this stock is maintained complete from year to year. Having its own separate manufacturing facilities, it is possible for this department to produce many parts that must be made quickly.

Supplementing this service, which is under the supervision of the general sales manager, is a corps of technical experts at the factory and on the road. Those at the factory are equipped to give complete advice as to the care and operation of Cadillac cars.

Each of those on the road has a prescribed territory, in which he is active at all times keeping in touch with Cadillac dealers and owners, and tending to both such service as may be necessary from time to time. The men who are engaged in this work have been especially trained for it.

The Cadillac Company has always made it a point to be able to furnish parts for any year's car ever made, and the purpose of its highly organized service department is to continue this policy. Scarcely a day passes that the company does not receive an order, and ship parts, for a Cadillac built in 1903 or 1904.

### Demand of Dealers For Motor Cars Exceeds Supply

Motor car manufacturers and dealers arriving in New York during the last week for the opening of the national automobile show Saturday voiced but one regret and as to that they were in unanimous accord.

The one regret was the certainty of a reduced 1918 car production in the face of a live market. From the west, northwest and the south particularly, men accustomed to counting on the pulse of the trade predicted a demand for cars quite equal to the rosiest years of the past.

Even eastern men reported marked good signs. One distributor of Dort cars in upper New England, said he was ready to contract for double the output, the factory would allow him. "That's nothing," said a friend from Texas, also a Dort distributor. "I'd take three times as many as they will give me."

These are typical remarks from pre-show talk heard on every hand regarding conditions. The answer, it is declared, is that automobiles are indispensable to the transportation requirements of the country. Business could not be carried on with the same speed and efficiency without them, the automobile means, even though it were possible to return to the days when traffic was measured by the ground-covering capacity of horses, it would be economical to so. Horses consume valuable foodstuffs. Cars run on gasoline, of which there is an ample supply.

Speed, it is argued, is necessary in order to end the war quickly—not only speed in strictly military preparation and movement, but also in all walks of civil life. Individual civilians contribute to the success of the war in just the measure that they are personally alert, active and efficient. Efficiency is largely a matter of time and no agency saves so much time as the passenger automobile.

This is the drift of expression at the New York show and it is mighty interesting.

### HUNS KEEP THEIR ALLIES IN WAR

Yet, despite this misery, they put on a sunny, bold front and any one thinking of them as crushed is closing his eyes to facts.

The correspondent met the prisoners of the trench mud made them where they are set to work or sent to a prison camp. Small detachments were stretched along the road for some distance, each one guarded by French soldiers. One detachment carried spades and picks instead of guns.

All ages were seen among the prisoners. There was a boy of eighteen and a man of fifty with a gray beard. A coating of trench mud made them look worse than they really were. They had stout boots, leggings and overcoats. Some had shawls and blankets. Their headgear consisted of battered helmets and caps with heavy hoods.

They tramped along sullenly to large courtyards where "food" was being distributed. Each man got a small tin of meat and a large chunk of bread. The correspondent tasted the bread and found it better in quality than that he had been getting in first-class restaurants. The prisoners ate like ravenous animals and said it was the best food they had had in weeks.

The correspondent was told by the prisoners that the method of the French attack on the trenches was experience for them, as they seldom had undergone such murderous artillery fire. Most of the men were Moravians, Dalmatians and one Gallician. They were very cold and their first request was for warm food.

"We have not had warm food for days," said their spokesman, a stocky young Dalmatian. "Our food had not warm food for nine days after they arrived here," said the commandant. He explained that fuel was almost impossible to get and with no coal and little wood, hot food was almost out of the question.

The commandant said that he believed that if they had a soldier barber he would be permitted to come and shave them and clean their boots.

Asked about the war the officers gave America's entry into it as an instance that all the world was against the central powers. One officer said the food supply was running low, but it was better off in Hungary than in Austria. They thought, however, that Austria-Hungary could not hold out.

Asked about the ragged condition of their uniforms, one officer said: "Yes, we are ragged and look like tramps, but what does that count in fighting?"

The officers were very anxious to know when they would be removed to a safe place. They were gratified to learn that they probably would go through Paris within two weeks. After taking turns in getting warm around the camp fires, the officers returned to their quarters.

A German artillery officer, who was captured with the Austrians, said that he was in a position to keep him company. The German, while deferential and civil, maintained complete silence on the war. His uniform and equipment looked in better condition than that of the Austro-Hungarian officers, but they were badly run down.

### Uncertain as to New Draft Ruling Results

Harrisburg may have to furnish a quota for the second draft, according to local draft boards. Owing to the new ruling that exempts men in accordance with the number of men in class I, the quota for the city may be raised. Draft officials, however, do not know as yet whether the city will have to furnish a quota.

Some weeks ago the members of the local Regular Army recruiting party were in the opinion that the city would not have to send a draft quota, owing to the large number of volunteers recruited since the first draft.

WILL ADDRESS SCHOOL Camp Hill, Jan. 5.—The Sunday school of the Presbyterian Church will be addressed to-morrow morning by R. N. McCandless, the secretary of the Associated Aids of Harrisburg. He will tell the school of the good done by the Christmas gifts to Harrisburg's poor. At the Christmas entertainment the scholars brought offerings of food and clothing to help Santa Claus bring Christmas cheer to the needy. These were turned over to Mr. McCandless for distribution, for he knew where the gifts would find grateful hearts. The morning service will be a mission service. The pastor will preach a missionary sermon and the offering will be given to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. In the evening the pastor will preach the sixth of his series of sermons on the "Beatitudes."

ENTERTAINS S. B. S. SORORITY Shiremanstown, Pa., Jan. 5.—Miss Marie Senseman and Miss Senseman delightfully entertained the Sigma Beta Sigma Sorority Club at their home in East Main street Monday evening.

### CUMBERLAND VALLEY CARLSLE PEOPLE CAN KEEP HOGS

#### Council and Board of Health Suspend Restriction on Pens in Borough

Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 5.—After threatening a veritable revolution in the organization of the new town Council, the matter of the removal of the restrictions governing the keeping of hogs in the borough of Carlisle was adjusted last evening by the announcement of the Board of Health Council. The "hog" provision has been suspended for one year and, if necessary, for the duration of the war. Councilmen who voted some months ago for such an action and were balked by the board were preparing to have the majority of the health body ousted by the new president of the complete organization on a "hog platform."

The case has been contested for several months, the Council favoring the hog. In a certain section of the borough the town and the Board of Health opposing. The Board was taken to court and the Council acting under the new borough code, was upheld.

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### Possibility of Labor Drafts Are Hinted at by Provost Marshal

Washington, Jan. 5.—Maintenance of an adequate labor supply without strikes is one of the most important problems of the government. In recommending that Congress amend the selective draft act to provide for the registration of men who have attained twenty-one years of age since June 30, 1917, the provost marshal is trying to express the hope that such a drastic course would not be necessary. The provost marshal, General J. P. Macfarland, is trying to express the hope that such a drastic course would not be necessary. The provost marshal, General J. P. Macfarland, is trying to express the hope that such a drastic course would not be necessary.

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General Crowder, in his annual report sent to Congress yesterday by Secretary Baker, takes the position that it is necessary to retain workers in shipbuilding operations, in munitions factories and on farms, but he believes that the deferred classification of men who have attained twenty-one years of age since June 30, 1917, is necessary to insure the future of the 700,000 men who annually reach twenty-one years of age.

It was said General Crowder would give this answer to the appeals of Fuel Administrator Garfield, who believes retention of coal miners, especially in the anthracite fields, is of the highest importance, and Director of the mines, who believes that efficient railroad operatives are serving their country just as well hauling regular as carrying guns.

There will be no definite class exemption for these men, but all of them will be given the assurance that they are in deferred classes and will not be called for military services unless unforeseen emergencies are encountered.

### JOHN A. HABECKER DIES

Rutherford Heights, Pa., Jan. 5.—John A. Habecker died to-day at the age of 65. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, 15 Somerset street.

### NO CONVENTION FOR DEMOCRATS

#### VanDyke Idea Fails to Win Much Applause Around the State Windmill These Days

The demand of the Harrisburg Democratic Association for a return to the old state convention system wherein representative Democrats of Pennsylvania may gather "to discuss inerts of men suggested as candidates for state nominations" and to consider planks for state platforms will be ignored by the Democratic State Committee as the action of men who cling to the past. The resolutions adopted by the association, which is composed of a number of prominent Democrats, including most of the original Bryan element, have been sent to State Democratic headquarters, but by an apparently pre-arranged policy all comment upon them is withheld.

A state convention to discuss merits of candidates in advance of the primary is about the last thing that the folks around the State Democratic headquarters want this year. The headquarters company would be glad to have a conference to discuss finances, but nothing more. The platform will be left to the state committee after it is elected at the primary at which it is hoped to get away with the whole Washington ticket. Meanwhile the headquarters will be maintained here, the press clipping bureau run and the glad hand given to Democrats who may stay into the place. Most of the Democratic officeholders realize by this time that every time they visit the headquarters it costs money.

Acting Chairman Joseph F. Guffey is expected to visit the headquarters some time late this month. He has not been here for weeks, but with the promulgation of the slate he will stop in on his way to and from Washington. The plans are to utilize to the utmost the federal appointments in Pennsylvania, to mobilize the jobholders and to make what capital is possible out of the railroads situation, placing the blame for the fuel and food situations upon the city and county administrators. The aim will be to avoid not only conventions but even meetings of the executive committee.

### COMMISSIONED FOR BRAVERY

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 5.—William B. Gilmore, of Chambersburg, Pa., has been re-enlisted in the American expeditionary force in France. Mr. Gilmore's second enlistment in the Army was at Camp Meade, in which he received the Cross of Honor for bravery under fire, having expired, he has been commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Field Artillery "over there."

### STARTING K. OF C. CAMPAIGN

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 5.—A mass meeting in the town of Waynesboro, Pa., was held last night for the purpose of organizing a campaign for the Knights of Columbus war campaign fund will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Arcade theater. A program has been prepared for the occasion which will consist of music and speeches. Those making the address will be Charles Walters and Norman Honbracker of Chambersburg; William Rodenhaver of Harrisburg; the Rev. J. E. Guy and Watson R. Davison, of Waynesboro.

### DINNER FOR OFFICIALS

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 5.—After the regular meeting yesterday evening the members of the borough town Council and other borough officials were entertained at a turkey dinner at the Warner apartments by President A. R. Warner, who retired from Council next Monday night after twelve consecutive years of office as councilman. Those present were: J. W. Conrad, C. J. Myers, E. E. Conrad, S. A. Benedict, S. S. Weaver, Leonard Johnston, A. Stover Fitz and John C. Hiltshew.

### MEASLES AT SCOTLAND SCHOOL

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 5.—There are several cases of measles in the Soldiers' Orphans Industrial School, at Scotland. All the buildings are under quarantine and Dr. J. P. Macfarland, of Chambersburg, the physician to the school, is trying hard to head off the disease. One of the boys pupils of the school visited the Soldiers' Orphan camp at Gettysburg late in the summer and contracted a case of regular "soldier measles" and case after case has followed since.

### COAL DEALERS ARE PESSIMISTIC

That the coal supply is reaching a stage where it is almost impossible to secure it has been attested daily at the police station during the last cold wave. Every day, Chief of Police Wetzel said, an average of a dozen pleas approach him with demand for relief. The cases brought to the police are of the most serious nature, it was pointed out, as people hesitate to go before the police when they have reached a point where immediate alleviation of their plight is necessary.

In response to the suggestion of Mr. Hickok that the situation be relieved by using wood for fuel, one dealer said that it was his opinion that some one would no doubt organize forces to take the fire out of the mountains during the acute shortage. Another dealer said that the plan is not feasible, as the wood costs as much as the coal and would not give any real relief.

### Harrisburg Man Sails For France as "Y" Secretary

Word has just been received here that Mr. M. Appleby has sailed for France to take up work as Y. M. C. A. secretary there. Mr. Appleby was president of Appleby Brothers and Whittaker, was superintendent of a stone quarry, the General Bridge and Construction Company, and was a student and organizer of the Mine, Mill, Plumbing and Heat Supply Company. He is a member of the Engineers Society of Pennsylvania. He lived at 1812 Mulberry street.

### Aged Methodist Minister Dies at Lewistown

Lewistown, Pa., Jan. 5.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph Gray, a prominent Methodist minister, died at Lewistown yesterday. Funeral services will be held on Monday at the Methodist Church. Dr. Gray was one of the oldest members of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, which he joined in 1868. He retired from the active ministry in 1905 and was living at Lewistown. He is the father of the Rev. Dr. J. M. Gray, pastor of the Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Kansas City, Mo., one of the most prominent churches of the denomination in the country.

### COMMUNION AT ST. JOHN'S

Shiremanstown, Pa., Jan. 5.—The first Sunday of the New Year at St. John's will be opened by the administration of Holy Communion. The preparatory service will precede the communion service. At the morning service new members will be received. At vesper the pastor's theme will be "The Signs of the Times."

### PILOT "The Car Ahead."

\$1295—"Double Cow," 6-pass. Touring and "Get-Clummy" Roadster. Unhesitatingly the choice of exclusive buyers, who demand individuality and personality in their possessions.

Ensminger Motor Co. Green & Cumberland Sts.

# ECONOMY

IN these days of conservation, what perfect peace of mind you may enjoy, owning and driving a

New Series "R" Hupmobile "The Comfort Car"

The product of two years road test.

Hupmobile Sales Corp. Sales and Service 103 Market St. R. J. Church, Manager

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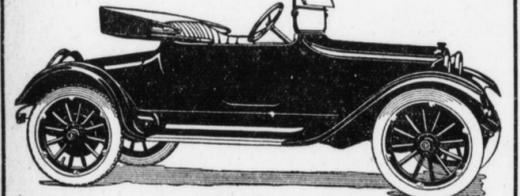
## DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

It is wonderful how well people think of the car. Its quality is a thing everyone seems to take for granted. Long life, faithful service, fine riding qualities, lasting finish—none of these are debated. The prospective owner is nearly always sure of them without discussion.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Roadster, Touring Car or Commercial Car, \$885;  
Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050  
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



KEYSTONE MOTOR CAR CO. 57 to 103 S. Cameron St. Harrisburg, Pa. C. H. Barner, Manager.

### STORAGE BATTERIES FREEZE

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RIGHT NOW is an excellent time to have the battery cleaned and overhauled.

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Only Truck Attachment that Includes Unit, Cab and Body in one Job at one Price

Braham All-3 Truck Attachments \$385

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Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange PHILADELPHIA RECIPROCAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Harrisburg Branch, Patriot Building A. L. Hall, Manager For the Car Owner Who Knows How to Save

Notes of Interest

AUTO SUPPLIES SALE We have our table up and loaded with discontinued lines with a price that will sell them in a very short time. You no doubt, have a minute to spare today. Look the articles over on this table; there is something for you regardless of the car you drive.

Front-Market Motor Supply Co. 109-111 Market Street

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At small cost we can make your brass beds, chandeliers and silverware look like new.

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A phone call brings our representative to your door with an estimate.

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