

300,000 MILES FOR DODGE 1914 MODEL. IT IS STILL GOING

How long is "long life" in a motor car?

The characteristic dependability of Dodge Brothers cars has been given additional prestige by the discovery of a 1914 model whose mileage has been just somewhere above the 300,000 mile mark. The motor number is 165, and for thirteen years this veteran car has been the proudest possession of Bill McCord, a copper prospector who lives in a far covered shack, located in the high mountains of northeastern Nevada.

McCord's home and garden are surrounded by peaks nearly 10,000 feet high. There is nothing like a bonfire in this country. Over rocky hills, across gulches, and up difficult drawways, McCord patrols his domain in his faithful car, which, he declares, still "runs like a top." Bill bought it second hand in 1916, and since that time, the car has taken him wherever he wished to go. Yet the repair bills in this period have totaled only \$91. In 1921, he spent \$70, and this spring he invested \$21 more for the purchase of this old car and Bill's business.

Since the last repair, Bill makes some steep grades on high gear.

where much younger cars are forced into low gear to surmount the rugged roads that were once only prospectors' trails over the Nevada mountains. The top of his car has long since vanished, but the rain and sun never hurt him as long as the engine is in good order.

Bill's home is in a little sheltered cove with steep bluffs surrounding it. A half acre garden spot, not only supplies food for him, but brings him several hundred dollars every summer where the fine vegetables are marketed in Contract, a nearby town.

All about this protected spot, stretch the high bare mountains that Bill believes rich in copper ore. His own holdings make him a potential millionaire, and he doesn't prospect any more, having plenty to do looking after his own claims and those of friends. With his car, he covers the entire territory—roads or no roads.

Not even the gold rush days of the Klondike or Goldfield turned Bill away from his home where he has lived since 1896. Consequently, he is the patriarch of all the prospectors in that region, just as the Dodge car is the patriarch of cars in lands where rough roads and steep grades eliminate the weak ones.

Bill's fellow worker is a younger brother, Hank. Both are bachelors, and depend on the faithful Dodge car for access to the outside world, and to their own world—the secluded mountains about their home.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debt, whatsoever, contracted by anyone other than myself.

MELVIN J. MEADOR.

The Skyscraper Murder

by SAMUEL SPEWACK

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Philip Edison is host at a night-club party to his just-recently-divorced wife and Oliver Sewell, sportsman and Don Juan. Edison presumes that Sewell and the divorcee are to be married. When the party breaks up, Edison goes to Sewell's home, and while he is waiting his return is informed Sewell has been found dead. Inspector Marx begins a police investigation. He questions Sewell's Russian valet. The elevator operator is also questioned. He did not see Sewell return. A young medical examiner, with a taste for detective work, assists Marx. Their search of the apartment reveals complete wardrobes in different colors for women. In a safe-deposit box they find a scrap of paper bearing the inscription, "Paid in Full." The following day a Major Preston, who has been a sporting associate of Sewell's, is interrogated. Then Sewell's widow visits the apartment. She intimates that Preston might know something. As the investigators are standing, after Mrs. Sewell's departure, looking at a mirror door, it opens, and Mrs. Edison appears. She relates a story which the police do not believe. After she leaves, her lawyer threatens Marx with political reprisals if the woman is molested. Then Edison visits the apartment. As he goes out a shot is heard. The Russian butler is found dead, and Edison is arrested. Mary Pennington, whose clothes are found in the apartment, is questioned. She identifies the "Paid in Full" note as her uncle's, the Major's handwriting. A diary belonging to the dead butler is found.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

She, who calls herself Nina Karagova, was my fiancée. She was the youngest daughter of a wealthy Ukrainian landlord, a neighbor of mine, and our marriage was to unite two substantial, if not noble, families. I may add here that I have little use for the nobility, which, in Russia at least, belied its name and was directly responsible for the catastrophe that ruined all of us.

Nina (the Countess, I may repeat, is assumed) had come to Petrograd with the outbreak of the war. She said something of going into nursing, but her real reason was her desire for that safety which did not abate even when the whole world was stricken. I knew nothing of her then, although we were engaged, for I knew nothing of people, and assumed them to be like myself—honest, well-meaning and painfully frank. It she said "white," how was I to know she meant "black" or "pink gray"? But this is the feminine mind. At least it was Nina's mind. Perhaps I am stupid, unlike other men. Perhaps others would have understood her. This much I knew. I was in love with her, for she was beautiful. She still is. And even in the general humiliation, in the defeat that my return to Petrograd signified, I was happy that I would see her again. And she seemed happy to see me.

It was from her I first learned of Sewell. She babbed innocently enough about his gorgeous entertainments, his generosity. She said he was a true friend of Russia. I must smile when I write this. Shortly after my arrival in Petrograd, the Red Terror began. Every one was under suspicion. I had long since discarded my uniform for a workman's blouse, sheepskin coat, baggy trousers and old boots, and I had taken a room with a carpenter's family in the poorer quarters. Nina had been living at the hotel.

I insisted that she come and stay in my apartment, for the hotels were constantly being searched. But she said that Sewell had promised to protect her. Sewell, as an American, was safe, and his safety would extend to her. I did not know she was already Sewell's mistress. This seemed vastly important, and broke me at one time but not now, as I write, it signifies nothing. I may have been in love with Nina, at least a girl who looked like Nina. But that

love was killed when I discovered her as she is.

Perhaps this is not coherent, but I must set down the events as they happened, in sequence.

Being separated from Nina, I had to think of ingenious schemes of seeing her. Dressed as a poor workman, I would go to the hotel and get past the guards by insisting I had been assigned to make certain repairs. I carried the carpenter's tools as verification of this story. Thus I would be enabled to get into the hotel, and then I would run up to her room and we would sit and talk.

Strangely enough, I never met Sewell then. Perhaps Nina took care I should never meet him. But I digress again. On one occasion when I made what I then deemed one of my pilgrimages to Nina, I was attracted by the sudden opening of a door. An aristocratic woman of perhaps fifty, terribly distraught, beckoned to me. I approached her, and she hurriedly dragged me in, and shut the door. I was too amazed to talk.

"You are Ivor Simonovitch?" she asked. What prompted me, to nod. I do not know. Perhaps my natural slowness and stolidity. In any case, she fumbled with her gown and then produced something wrapped in tissue paper.

"Here it is," she breathed heavily, and thrust the package into my hand. "And for God's sake hurry, for they're gotten wind of it, and they're coming here to search, and if they find it, we'll both be dead."

I stared at her.

"Hurry! Hurry!" she panted, and as unconsciously as she had dragged me in, she pushed me out again. I felt the package in my pocket.

I paused in the corridor and undid the package. Then I gasped. You have heard of the Shah diamond, the most famous diamond in the collection of the Romanoffs. I do not exaggerate when I say it was as big as an egg. Not a hen's egg. A duck egg. And at one end of the diamond the Shah, if history is to be trusted, had caused a cut to be made, over which he fitted a string. The string he tied to his throne, so that in his lighter moments he could play with the diamond.

But this may belittle this most magnificent of stones, which at that moment seemed to burn my hands, like a live coal. It blinded me with its myriads of lights, its pure brilliance. It was so large that it seemed incredible. And yet you will find it coldly and accurately described in any work of reference. As I stood blinking at it, I heard a commotion at the other end of the corridor. I slipped it hastily into my pocket and then sped down to Nina's room. She was expecting me, and she was alone.

She could see that something had happened, and she asked me. But I brushed her questions aside, for I did not know myself what had happened. Later I learned that the diamond had been lost. It was not for some messenger she had expected. I say expected because she was expected later, and I never learned the full story. This much I do know. She was a lady waiting to the Casaria, and when the revolution had burst in full force, she got hold of the Shah diamond and was determined to make her way out of Russia with it. So she sent forth for a messenger to take it from her, while the authorities came to search—presumably she had received a friendly warning—and in her desperation she had taken me for the appointed messenger. For many months after wards I was puzzled by her complete madness in this thrilling story, the stone at the first corner, but life to her was more precious than the stone, and she was anxious to be rid of it at any cost.

THE DIAMOND DISAPPEARS

I come back now to my meeting with Nina. Failing to learn from me what disturbed me, she indicated a desire to have the truth put as short as possible. She complained of a headache. Perhaps I bored her. In any event, I was about to go outside when I heard

ANNIVERSARY OF NASH 400 SERIES

KENOSHA, Wis., July 23.—Rounding out one of the most spectacular triumphs in the history of automobile making, the famous "400" series Nash cars, which were introduced on June 21, 1925, have completed their first anniversary of public service with a sales record greater by thousands of cars than the sales of any previous twelve months on the books of the Nash Motors company.

C. H. Bliss, general sales manager, in routing up factory sales to date from June 21, 1928, to June 20, 1929—the period in which the popular "400" series have completed their production and sales anniversary—found today that 168,269 of these new type cars were shipped from the Nash factories.

This record does not consider the usual fiscal year, but takes the new series through their first birthday with a total of 32,748 units over and above the totals shipped in the best previous twelve months of Nash manufacturing.

The biggest twelve months' experience by Nash previous to the advent of the "400" came in 1926, when 135,521 Nash cars were shipped from the factories. In the year 1928, half of which was devoted to the manufacture of the new series, a total of 138,138 units were shipped.

"Using any basis of comparison,"

said Mr. Bliss, "it is plain that these two ignition, high compression and far advanced Nash models have won their way both to the greatest international popularity that Nash has so far attained, and to the highest factory sales records in company history. The demand for them during the twelve months from June 21, 1928, to June 20, 1929, brought about a shipment increase of some 24 per cent over the former banner year of 1926. It won them an increase of 57 per cent over the number of cars shipped during the same twelve months in 1927-28, and has brought about the company's greatest industrial success."

LEAGUE LEADERS TAKE TROUNCING FROM 6TH PLACERS

The Oakland Oaks, sixth in the Pacific coast league standings, yesterday handed the league leading San Francisco Seals a 7 to 4 beating at Recreation park.

Taking an early lead, the Oaks coasted to victory under the mound generalship of Edwards, who was credited with winning despite the fact that he was retired after the fifth inning. A double by Trubauer gave the Oaks three runs in the third inning. Elmer Jacobs, Seals hurler, occupied the mound for the entire play.

The Portland Ducks paddled to an easy victory over the Mission Reds in the five city, chalking up a 12 to 5 score. The Quakers slugged out 16 hits, and most of them were good for runs. In the second inning alone, the Ducks hammered Morton Nelson, their pitcher, and ran up nine runs in a row. Nelson was relieved by Wilbur Hubbard.

Los Angeles blanked Sacramento 4 to 0, behind the airtight pitching of Clyde Barfoot. The defeat was the tenth in a row for the Senators, and took place on the Angels' home lot.

Walter Berger poked out his 26th homer of the season for the Angels' final run.

Hollywood wallpiped Seattle 10 to 3, in a lopsided game in the northwestern metropolis. The Stars bunched five runs in the second inning after Lamanski walked two men with the bases full.

MAJOR LEAGUES

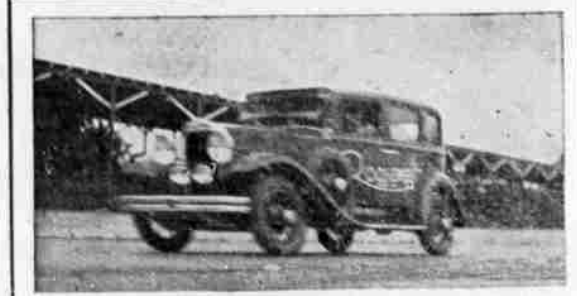
Pacific Coast League	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	18	5	.783
Los Angeles	16	7	.690
Hollywood	13	8	.619
Mission	14	9	.609
Portland	10	13	.435
Oakland	9	14	.391
Sacramento	5	16	.238
Seattle	5	18	.217

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	31	.644
Chicago	54	30	.643
New York	52	30	.635
St. Louis	44	45	.494
Brooklyn	40	48	.455
Boston	38	52	.421
Philadelphia	36	51	.414
Cincinnati	31	54	.366

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	56	25	.688
New York	54	28	.659
St. Louis	53	29	.645
Cleveland	46	44	.511
Detroit	45	46	.495
Chicago	36	56	.391
Washington	24	58	.290
Boston	26	64	.293

ROOSEVELT EIGHT SETS NEW WORLD'S NON-STOP RECORD

(Run made under official observation. Record subject to final confirmation.)



ROOSEVELT EIGHT FLASHING PAST STANDS on famous Indianapolis 2 1/2-mile brick track during its record-breaking run.

MARMON-BUILT STOCK CAR RUNS 440 HOURS WITHOUT SINGLE STOP

New proof—official proof—of Marmon quality workmanship and the outstanding dependability of Marmon's low-priced straight-eight—the Roosevelt.

This car has just established a new world's non-stop record which far overshadows any previous accomplishment of gasoline propelled vehicles on the ground or in the air. The best previous non-stop car record was 162 hours.

For 440 hours (over 18 days) this Roosevelt carried on—

WORLD'S FIRST Straight-8 Under \$1000

The Roosevelt

Four-Door Sedan, \$995, factory. Group equipment extra.

A. J. LILBURN, Salesman
AT USED CAR EXCHANGE

527 North Jackson Street

Phone 468

Roseburg, Oregon

AERIAL PHOTOS TO INCLUDE VIEWS OF OREGON SECTIONS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

DAYTON, O., July 24.—Captain A. W. Stevens, army air corps photographic expert, and Lieutenant John Corbille, left Wright field here today on a proposed 6,000-mile trip. The present record, set by Captain Stevens and John A. MacReady, former air corps ace, was established in 1924 with pictures of mountain peaks in the west from a distance of 175 miles.

The itinerary of the flyers calls for them to reach Cheyenne, Wyo., late today. They will remain there overnight and proceed to Idaho Falls tomorrow remaining there until Friday.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Camp at Idaho Park.

WHOLESOME DIET AID TO HEALTH

A Little Sugar Helps Us Enjoy the Foods We Need

The public should know the truths about food and diet as they are related to health.

The latest medical opinion emphasizes that we need varied foods and balanced foods, including milk, cereals, vegetables, fruits and meats. It isn't enough to eat one or two kinds of foods, and it isn't wise to eliminate any important food from the diet.

As every woman responsible for feeding a household knows, taste is the controlling factor in getting women, children or men to eat foods that are sufficiently varied. This is exactly where sugar comes into the picture, for, as has been pointed out, sugar is the greatest condimental food in the world. A little sugar develops the flavors of healthful cereals. A sprinkling of sugar makes currants, blackberries and other fresh fruits highly enjoyable.

A group of women cooking experts recently uncovered the old secret that a dash of sugar in vegetables while they are cooking brings out new and enjoyable flavors. Good cooks know how to use a little sugar to develop the flavors of roasts and other delectable meat dishes. Correct amounts of sugar used in milk desserts help children and adults eat enough milk. The most enjoyable milk is the one that is topped off with stewed fruit, ice cream, cake or candy desserts.

Help adults and children to eat varied foods. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

DRAMATIST PESSIMISTIC

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, July 24.—In the view of Christopher Morley, dramatist, producer, some of New York's ultra smart set have an unhappy, empty and fatuous life. In a lecture he denounced them for being noisy and rowdy, at his revival in Hoboken of the old melodrama, "After Dark; or Neither Maid, Wife nor Widow."

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

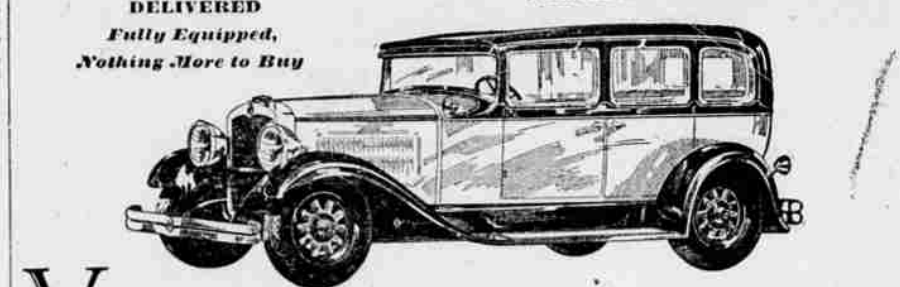
Watkins products. 120 West Lane. Phone 177.

NASH '400'

LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

**Delivered, Fully Equipped
Prices of 23 "400" Models,
\$1066 to \$2185**

including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models



VALUE FAR AHEAD OF ITS PRICE FIELD

FIX firmly in your mind the delivered, fully equipped price of this Nash "400" Special Six Sedan.

Then see the car and, by all means, drive it. Nash never has offered a greater value. No one ever has produced finer performance in its price field.

This very moderately priced motor car has the Twin Ignition motor—the year's outstanding development in power—more power, more speed, less gasoline.

It has Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—a feature of value and convenience highly esteemed by those who drive very costly motor cars.

It is factory equipped, without extra

cost, with Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, chromium nicked bumpers, front and rear, spare tire lock and tire cover. The price quoted above also includes a spare tire and all freight and handling charges. There is nothing additional to pay for the customary "extras."

And the Special Six Sedan has the style and manner so important to the fullest enjoyment of your motoring. Good taste and artistry of design are apparent in the purity and grace of every line and contour.

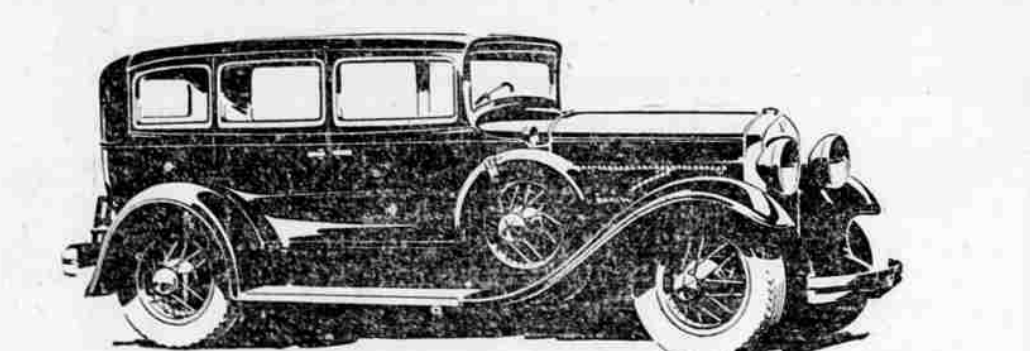
Remember the price. Remember that it is a fully equipped, delivered price. And don't fail to see this sedan, and drive this sedan, before you buy. On display today at all Nash dealers.

L. R. CHAMBERS MOTOR COMPANY

NASH SALES AND SERVICE

Main and Douglas Sts. Phone 649 Roseburg

the Greater HUDSON



The Town Sedan—See This Favorite Hudson at Our Color Show

With all its luxury it lists \$1375 at factory. The wire wheel equipment illustrated is optional at slight extra cost

"There is a very costly car"

you would say..

If you did not know the price

\$1095
and up at factory

THE Town Sedan, illustrated above, is a superb car—big, roomy and comfortable—with every appeal to pride, every charm and satisfaction the costliest cars can give. See it at our color show.

From whatever viewpoint you regard it—appearance, appointment or performance—if you did not know the price, you would say, "There is a very costly car."

On this as on all Hudsons, personal choice

At Our Color Show

Widest Range of Color Ever Offered—at No Extra Cost

ROY CATCHING MOTOR CO.

Completely equipped machine shop for handling all classes of auto repair work.

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