

NEW DODGE TRUCKS BEING DISPLAYED

Several more of the new 1936 Dodge trucks and commercial cars have just been received by the St. Dillard Motor Co., local dealers, and are now on display in their sales rooms at Main and Douglas streets.

One of the most unusual features of the new line of trucks is the "fore-point" load distribution through which the load is shifted forward in relation to the axle, thus insuring a minimum of over-all length, greater stability and more nearly equalized wear on brakes and tires, all of which result in a more efficient hauling unit.

Body and cab designs of the new Dodge truck permit greater advertising value because of the smoothly flowing lines which are seen throughout the entire line. The panel models have the latest type of slanting rear end contour and have been given special attention to embody in them the greatest amount of beauty.

One of the major changes in the construction of the new models is the adoption of a strictly truck-type of frame on the one-half ton commercial car. This double drop frame is deeper in side rail cross section and has five truck-type cross members, including the rear engine support. The commercial sedan is an exception, in that Dodge uses its passenger car chassis to afford passenger car riding comfort for the commercial traveler and other large groups of users whose personal transportation needs also call for load capacity for the carrying of merchandise.

Vital in the construction of the 1936 line of Dodge trucks and commercial cars is "pre-proved" economy which permits noticeable savings in fuel and oil. This is made possible through the development of six major mechanical features and advantages. They are: Aluminum alloy pistons, four piston rings, full-length water jackets, valve seat inserts, spray cooled exhaust valve seats and special oil cooling.

FIRELESS 'SMOKES' AND PIPES DEVISED

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor.)
TORONTO, March 11.—(AP)—Fireless cigarettes, cigars and pipes, in which the tobacco smokes,

Famous G-Man Corners Dodge Economy

By MELVIN PURVIS,
Former Ace of Federal Bureau of
Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice



One of the most surprising discoveries I've made is the way my new 1936 Dodge saves money!



It gives me 19 to 20 miles to the gallon of gas consistently in city driving and as high as 22 miles out in the country.



At the same time, this Dodge certainly saves on oil. Excepting for regular changes, I've had to add no oil at all.

DODGE
NEW LOW FIRST COST

\$640 and up.
and up.
at Factory.
Detroit

And under the new Official Chrysler Motors
Commercial Credit Company 6% Time Plan
ment Plan, Dodge is now so easy to pay for!

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

"Leap Year Victim"



Mrs. McCaulley



Richard Mellon

"America's most eligible bachelor," Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh banker-nephew of Andrew Mellon and one of the richest young men in America, was eliminated from the "leap year competition" when his engagement to Mrs. Constance McCaulley, New York widow, was announced.

but never burns, were announced today by W. J. McCormick.

They smoke by electric heaters which take the advantage of a peculiar difference between the nicotine and other substances forming tobacco.

The inventor, a physician who does not smoke, discovered the difference while making laboratory experiments on effects of nicotine on laboratory animals.

He noted that the nicotine and its aromatic products in tobacco are in the form of an oil which turns into smoke at the lower temperature than that of burning tobacco. He found that electric heaters, set so as never to ignite the tobacco, will convert the nicotine and aromatics into smoke.

The heaters are two types. For pipes they are built into the bowl, for cigars and cigarettes they are holder-shaped devices into which the entire cigar or cigarette is thrust. The smoker has to have his pipe or holder plugged into a light or other electrical connection.

All the nicotine which the smoker likes, Dr. McCormick says, is obtained by the fireless method.

"The smoke," he says, "is not quite so dense as ordinary cigarette or cigar smoke, and does not seem to linger in the atmosphere in visible form."

UNSHELLED WALNUT PRICE INCREASED

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—The wholesale price of unshelled walnuts increased a half a cent a pound today in quotations by the North Pacific Nut Growers' Cooperative and the California Walnut association.

Frank C. Riggs, North Pacific manager, said the recent shading of nut meat prices resulted in heavy sales and did much to better the market.

"Effective at once, prices on unshelled walnuts are advanced 10 per cent for immediate delivery," Riggs announced.

"This applies to all grades available. If buyer purchases with option of later delivery up to September 1, the packing will pay storage and the price will be 10 per cent or 15 above opening prices."

"The prices were announced by the Oregon cooperatives and were concurred in by the California Nut association. There has been considerable purchasing by large buyers with the intention of carrying them over till fall to have nuts to deliver early. It is also expected by these buyers that the crop for 1936 will be less than in the past two years."

GUM-EATING DOG SOLVES PROBLEM

EUGENE, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—Attention, all who have looked about uneasily for a place to park used chewing gum.

The rubbery layers under seats and desks in Oregon were becoming thick, until a gun-hound happened along.

Now almost any day this dog may be seen sniffing about the room and retrieving hardened gum wads which he chews and swallows. This dog without pedigree, janitor without portfolio, is nicknamed Gunner, of course.

The chain letter craze is still going strong at Conchita, N. C., only it hasn't anything to do with dimes or quarters, but quilt squares—those pieces of cloth with which "erazy" quilts are made. The object: To get enough squares to make a home-made quilt, of course.

A new drain board from Piquette will make the wife happy.—Adv.

Rust, Traditional Enemy of Wheat, in Ambush for Onslaught on Crop of 1936

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH,
Associated Press Science Writer.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The annual race has started between growing wheat and the rusts which threaten to decimate the crop.

Pathologists of the United States department of agriculture explain that the kind of weather occurring between now and harvest largely will influence where serious outbreaks of the fungus may take place and how widespread they will be. Beyond this, the experts decline to make any predictions.

"Rust spreads faster when the weather is warm and moist than when it is cool and dry," Dr. H. B. Humphrey, principal pathologist in the division of cereal crops and diseases, declared.

Spores Are Wind Borne

Stem rust of wheat, one of the most vicious of the cereal rusts, occurs in every part of the world where wheat is grown. The tiny spores can be carried thousands of miles by air currents. Dr. Humphrey declared that in one outbreak in the North Central states stem rust alone destroyed 180,000,000 bushels of wheat.

This rust, as well as the others, is caused by a tiny, parasitic mold-like fungus which attacks all parts of the wheat plant above ground. The spores fall on the plant and send out one or two germs, tubes which enter it through the breathing pores. Inside they develop

through their life cycle using nourishment drawn from the plant, finally breaking through the epidermis as nodules filled with the next generation of spores.

Dr. Humphrey pointed out that the stem rust spores have two stages, red, which normally is found through the summer, and black, which usually appears when the wheat starts to ripen.

The black spores will not germinate immediately, but generally remain on straw or stubble through the winter and cannot infect grains or grasses. They infect only certain species of the barberry bush which in turn produce the spores dangerous to growing crops.

Because of this peculiarity the rust problem in southern states is a complicated one. Dr. Humphrey said, "In the southern states rust seldom develops on barberry bushes because the black spores are formed in May or early June and cannot survive the long hot summers," he said.

The red spores, however, are produced continually throughout the year and the life of the rust is, therefore, independent of the barberries in those states.

In northern states the barberry bush is regarded as a distinct menace and a vigorous campaign has been carried on to eradicate it, which enter it through the breathing pores. Inside they develop

the pregnant or nursing mother, it is wise to add cod liver oil, halibut oil or vitamin D to the diet.

The substitution of potatoes for a good portion of the sugar and the milled cereal content of the ordinary diet is desirable. Potatoes provide extra vitamin C and contain more calcium and phosphorus, and in a more available form, than do the common cereals. Potatoes also provide extra vitamin C and some amounts of vitamin B and iron.

V. F. W. POST WILL FETE ANNIVERSARY

Patrick W. Kelley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate its fifth birthday anniversary at the Knights of Pythias lodge hall Saturday evening.

A trench supper will be served at 7 p. m., consisting of beans, "goldfish," hard-boiled potatoes and coffee, reminiscent of the "chow" served in the trenches. The feminine touch will be added by the auxiliary, which will furnish six birthday cakes.

Following the supper, there will be a program of entertainment, featuring stunts from visiting groups from Medford, Grants Pass, Marshfield, Coquille, Myrtle Point and Florence, as well as from the Roseburg group.

The balance of the evening will be spent in dancing, with music by Casey Jones and his orchestra.

The hostess in the fireplace gives it all the beauty of a fireplace, all the efficiency of a stove, and makes it a wonderful circulating heater. Let us tell you about it. Pare Lumber & Fuel Co.—Adv.

CAPITOL CONTEST RULES ARE ISSUED

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—The program of rules for the architectural competition for Oregon's \$2,500,000 statehouse at Salem went to leading designers throughout the nation today.

Deadline for entries was set April 19 and designs must be in the hands of the clerk of the state supreme court by May 22. The winner, to be chosen by a secret jury of five, will be placed on a \$25,000 fee.

No restrictions were placed on the design. Architects were asked to figure on a \$2,200,000 structure, leaving \$300,000 for unforeseen expense.

Winner of the competition will receive the contract for the architectural work, the fee for which will be 6 per cent of the structure's cost or around \$132,000.

Five runners-up will receive \$1,000 each.

If an out-state architect wins, he is to employ an Oregon associate who would receive one-third of the 6 per cent fee.

The statehouse, for which federal aid was received, will replace the 59-year-old building destroyed by fire a year ago.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

A strange thing about political unreasons is that an absolute truism, which nobody would think of disputing, often will attract wider attention than a bold new thought or theory. Witness the recent prediction of Postmaster General Farley that this will be a "dirty" campaign.

Of course it will be a dirty campaign. All presidential campaigns are dirty, and for that matter politics itself hardly is a parlor game invented to entertain little girls' tea parties. If someone were to foresee a presidential campaign which was not dirty, that would be news.

Yet Mr. Farley's words are taken up in all directions, amid woeeful forebodings. Even Owen D. Young, although somewhat out of the stream of active politics, tells a graduating class that certain political gentlemen already have been guilty of exaggerated and possibly slanderous political utterances.

Political memory is short, but it should not be difficult to recall the ramifications of the religious issue in 1928, the discredited whispers about Mr. Harding's ancestry in 1929, the charges of disloyalty against Mr. Wilson after the war, the satirical stories about Mr. Hoover and the gossip about Mr. Roosevelt's health in 1932.

Every man who ever ran for president must have felt, as old Zachary Taylor did, that he had been subjected to the "vildest slanders of the most unprincipled demagogues (sic) this or any other nation was ever cursed with, who

have pursued me like bloodhounds."

Possibly the explanation of the current lamentation is that politics is growing more dirt-conscious. That would be a hopeful sign, rather than the opposite.

Political Trend Uncertain
Is the country drifting toward radicalism, or in the opposite direction?

The answer heard most commonly is that we are caught in the unconquerable flow of ebb-tide for the old conceptions, and are being swept outward and across the unfathomed deep of radical experiment. Recent developments show how greatly this conclusion may be open to question.

When congress met at the beginning of the year, the Townsend plan was reported to be rolling down on Washington with terrifying force, and there was much talk that inflation by legislative fiat was just around the corner.

Now the house has decided by overwhelming vote to put the remaining Townsends on the grill of a propaganda investigation, and the inflationists are able to muster only a corporal's guard in favor of bringing their bills out of committee.

Mr. Roosevelt's "no retreat" message stirred many predictions that "intrenched greed" would be haled into the legislative forum without delay or mercy, and made to sweat for its sins. So far the summons remains unserved, the gallows unbuilt.

And the white house is quieter than it has been in many a day. Who is wise enough to know what it all means as to the direction of political action in the future?

Voteless Washington
Every political campaign calls attention anew to the plight of the voteless citizens of the District of Columbia, where General Washington's monument looks down on the tyrannical reign of taxation without representation.

Recent open violation of the capital's traffic regulations by members of congress has prompted Senator Borah to remind his colleagues they have no constitutional immunity when it comes to parking signs.

That hardly is the point. It is not constitutional immunity which is involved, but political immunity. Congress is Washington's city council; what policeman would think of incurring the wrath of the alderman?

As congress discusses, the city's taxpayers, who have no vote on anything at any time, must get

what amusement they can out of the debate. That is their only reward and solace.

Zasu Pitts has been in the movies for 19 years. She first appeared before the camera in Mary Pickford's "The Little Princess," in 1917.

Makes You Forget You Have False Teeth

Don't worry about your false teeth rocking, slipping or wobbling. Fasteech, a new improved powder holds them firm and comfortable all day. No gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Eat, laugh and talk with comfort. Get Fasteech from your druggist. Three sizes.—Adv.

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WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

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