

NEW CADILLAC TWIN EIGHT TO BE DISPLAYED

Fisher Sees Large Demand
for Power, Safety and
Flexibility.

By United Press
DETROIT, Jan. 3.—The fine motor cars of the near future will be a combination of the utmost safety and power, with the safety factor always predominant and aided by the traffic flexibility made possible by strong motors, in the opinion of Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Heralding a new era in automotive transportation the new Cadillac V type sixteen-cylinder car will be shown the public for the first time at the opening of the New York Automobile Show tomorrow.

200,000 Users
"We have a truly super automobile, not only for the United States, but for the entire world," Fisher said today. "We have estimated there are 200,000 potential users for this car in the United States. This country now can offer European buyers more craftsmanship and car refinement than any of the old world manufacturers."

Fisher plans and hopes to make the new car the standard of motor car perfection. While he believes the sixteen-cylinder car will be followed by similar models by other quality manufacturers, Fisher also is certain its smooth operation will lead to an irresistible consumer demand for added flexibility and safety in smaller lower priced cars.

Registering 165 and 185 horsepower on brake tests, the new Cadillac engine at fifty miles an hour in second speed can not be heard or felt.

New Hudson Eight
"It's the kind of car I want myself," said Fisher, whose stock market and business ventures have made him one of the country's richest men.

The 1930 Hudson line, to be shown at the National Automobile Show in New York Saturday, will be eight-cylinder cars, it was announced today by the Hudson Motor Car Company. Ten models in two chassis lengths—119 and 126 inches—comprise the eight-cylinder line.

Production of both has begun already, it was stated. The new Essex will remain in the six-cylinder class.

Going Down!



No, it isn't a leaning tower. This high, 150-ton column of granite actually was toppling to the earth as you see it in this remarkable picture. It was a section of the old federal building, now being demolished, in Boston, and instead of explosives, giant steam shovels were used to pull the already undermined structure to the ground.

WOMEN TO AID IN CENSUS TOIL

24 Already Are Appointed
as Supervisors.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Women are to have a large part in taking the census in 1930, according to W. M. Steuart, census director.

More of them than ever before will join Uncle Sam's army of 100,000 door-bell ringers who are to start their canvassing in April. They will receive anywhere from \$5 to \$8 per day. The enumerating work requires a skill and intelligence easier to find among the ranks of unemployed women than among unemployed men, it was explained. In cities the enumerators will work for only two weeks; in country districts for one month.

Already twenty-four women have been appointed census supervisors, eight times as many as were super-

visors in 1920, and it is expected that still more will be named.

Each supervisor is in charge of the work of 200 enumerators. The pay is \$1,600 per year plus an additional dollar for each 1,000 persons counted within the allotted district and one dollar for each 100 farms counted.

Cyclones in the northern hemisphere always whirl to the left, and in the southern hemisphere to the right.

FEE SYSTEM IS CALLED MENACE BY GARY MAYOR

R. O. Johnson, as Litigant in
Election Suit, Pledges
War on Evil.

"The constant menace to honest elections in Lake county is the fact that under the fee system the prosecutor and sheriff receive such enormous salaries as to make fraud almost inevitable."

"When I am mayor, any candidate for the legislature who gets my support must pledge himself to a measure placing these offices on a straight salary basis."

This is the stand taken by R. O. Johnson, named mayor of Gary at the last election. He was in Indianapolis Thursday at a hearing in the supreme court on a petition which seeks to retain Henry S. Hay, Gary controller and acting mayor, in office as mayor.

Johnson was opposed by the faction which has sent its delegation to the legislature each year to keep in the fee system. The Lake county delegation is accredited with being all powerful and of dictating most of the state legislation.

Johnson declares that in the spring, he personally prevented several truck loads of Negroes from being imported from Chicago in the spring primaries.

"The system is absurd, and worse than that, it is the cause of corruption," said Johnson. "With such huge prizes at stake, it is small wonder that every sort of fraud is attempted and often perpetrated. I

will throw my influence toward a repeal of the fee system."

The attack on Johnson is made because of his conviction under the prohibition law when he was mayor in 1923. The evidence was limited to the contributions made by bootleggers to the campaign of the ticket on which he was elected.

On review, he was pardoned by President Coolidge, who, it is said, was convinced that Johnson had no knowledge of the contributions and had given no protection.

The so-called "Lake county crowd" always has fought Johnson bitterly. Johnson has scored three victories over his opponents.

Retired Farmer Dies
LYNN, Ind., Jan. 3.—Jesse McCown, 90, a retired farmer, is dead near here.

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