



# PARENTS KILLED WHEN AUTO UPSETS

### KALAMAZOO BOYS SEE FATHER AND MOTHER CRUSHED UNDER MACHINE.

## THIRD ACCIDENT IN MONTH

#### Two Other Drivers Met Death Within Five-Mile Radius of Plainwell—Bad Roads Blamed.

Plainwell, Mich.—The three little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott, prominent residents of Kalamazoo, saw their parents instantly killed when the automobile they were driving plunged over an embankment and turned turtle. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who had been occupying the front seat, were pinned beneath the car.

The Scotts were returning from Pine Lake where they had taken an older son, Russell, to join a camping party. When Mr. Scott, who was driving, attempted to get the wheel out of a rut, the car lurched over the side of the embankment. Nathan, aged 10, and Donald, aged 11, escaped unhurt, while their brother, Gerald, aged 8, received minor bruises and a sprain. The boys were in the rear seat.

This accident was the third fatal automobile mishap within a five-mile radius here in a month. An Indiana family of three met death here a month ago, and about two weeks ago the body of H. L. Bellinger, well known automobile dealer, was found pinned beneath his car, having met death in much the same manner the Scotts were killed.

## MICHIGAN CHAPLAIN RETURNS

#### Father Dunigan, Ex-Mayor of Lapeer, Decorated For Bravery.

vice in the 126th Infantry of the Thirty-second division and as senior chaplain in the army of occupation, Major (Chaplain) Patrick R. Dunigan formerly mayor of Lapeer and one of the most popular officers that went out of Michigan, is back home.

Father Dunigan is a Michigan National Guard chaplain of 14 years' standing. In the old Thirty-second Michigan infantry, and later in the 126th Infantry, he was the idol of doughboys. In France he won their high respect in the early action when he followed them into battle and administered to their wants.

The chaplain wears the French croix de guerre with star, which he says was awarded at Juvigny because he was "too old and too fat to get out of the way of the German fire."

Fact of the matter is, according to army records, he scorned the danger of a shell-swept field and stuck with the wounded men, helping them to places of safety and administering first aid while shells burst all around him.

## ROOSEVELT VISITS MICHIGAN

#### Boost American Legion.

Detroit.—Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former distinguished ex-president was a guest of this city August 27.

In the evening he delivered an address at the Armory, on "The American Legion." The object is, foremost, increased membership for the legion by making clear to war's survivors the value of the organization.

Ten medals for distinguished service were awarded by Mr. Roosevelt to cited Detroit veterans.

## U. S. BUSINESS TO WAR ON REDS

#### Campaign Planned By Chamber of Commerce to Squelch Radicals.

Philadelphia.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is to launch a campaign against Socialist, Bolshevik, I. W. W. and other radical campaigns now rampant in this country.

Plans are now in formation for the organization of a permanent national committee for this purpose. A meeting is to be held in New York in the near future to effect a permanent organization. September 8 has been set as a tentative date for the meeting.

German Ambassador to U. S. Elected. Berlin.—Dr. Haniel von Halmhausen, former counselor of the German embassy at Washington, has been selected for appointment as German ambassador to the United States, according to authoritative information.

## FAMOUS BOER LEADER SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS



GEN. LOUIS BOTHA.

Pretoria, South Africa.—Gen. Louis Botha, premier and minister of agriculture of the Union of South Africa, died last week after an attack of influenza.

He fought with the Boer forces against Great Britain in 1899-1901 and in the latter part of this campaign was made commander-in-chief.

After peace negotiations with the British, Gen. Botha took a leading role in reconstruction.

When the World War began Gen. Botha took command of the forces in Southwest Africa, achieving complete success and compelling the Germans to surrender.

General Botha was 56 years old.

## BANDITS MAKE DAYLIGHT HAUL

#### Hold Up Bank in Highland Park and Escape With \$18,000.

Detroit.—Six bandits held up the

vaults of about \$2,000 in cash and approximately \$15,000 in Liberty Bonds.

Horace Cole, a bookkeeper, was alone in the place, when the six entered about 9:45 a. m. He said the men shambled in, all of them searching their pockets, as though for money or papers. A signal was given by the leader and every one of the six drew an automatic pistol and Cole found himself looking into an arsenal.

One of the number kept him covered, while the rest made a search of the bank.

The robbers made their escape in a large touring car.

Mr. Cole said he believes the men are Sicilians. They were all undressed, he says, and appeared to be between 23 and 30 years old. They wore tan shirts and soft collars and all were coatless.

## U. S. SELLS PROPERTY IN FRANCE

#### Disposes of Docks, Railroads, Stores, Etc., to French Government.

Washington.—Sole to France for

that country, except that with light to return to the United States and for the use of troops remaining, is provided for in a contract signed with the French government.

Payment will be made in 10-year gold bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent, from Aug. 1, 1920.

The bonds are to be redeemed in gold at Washington on a dollar basis, or, at the election of the United States, in francs.

The contract covers all "fixed installations" such as docks, wharves, railroads, storage warehouses, barracks and refrigeration plants, as well as surplus clothing, subsistence stores, motor equipment and munitions.

## PEACE PARTY SPENT \$1,500,000

#### Appropriation Asked to Pay Expenses of America's Representatives.

Washington.—President Wilson has asked congress for an additional appropriation of \$825,000 for the expenses of the American peace commission in Paris from last July 1 to the end of this calendar year.

The president said that up to July 1 the total cost of the commission had been \$1,250,629 and he estimated that by the end of the year the total would reach \$1,506,706. Part of this has been appropriated heretofore.

Among the largest items up to July 1 were included \$144,914 for subsistence, \$103,000 for salaries, \$105,000 for expenses of the commissions sent in to other countries and \$53,000 for rent and damages at the Hotel Crillon in Paris, where most of the American delegation was housed.

## UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

London-Paris Have Air Freight. London.—A new freight and passenger aeroplane service between London and Paris has been inaugurated.

Demobilization Completed By Sept. 30. Washington.—The present rate of demobilization makes it certain that the army will be reduced to 225,000 by September 30, the war department announced.

Thieving Autoists to Be Curbed. Pontiac, Mich.—To protect Oakland county orchard and farm owners from the thievery of motoring parties, the prosecutor has announced that special deputies will be appointed in rural districts.

Ohio Food Seizure Law Upheld. Columbus, O.—The right of the state of Ohio to seize and sell at public auction food which has been held in cold storage longer than specified by the Smith cold storage law has been upheld by the state supreme court.

U. S. to Supply More Cars For Coal. Washington.—Steps to insure an immediate supply of cars for the transportation of coal are being taken by congress, as the result of the investigation of the coal situation by a subcommittee of the interstate commerce committee.

Cracks Rib Watching Aeroplanes. Kalamazoo, Mich.—James Lindri-bran received a fracture of two ribs and internal injuries when he fell from a secondary window. He had been watching an aeroplane in exhibition flights over the city and lost his balance.

York's "Buddy" Gets War Cross. San Antonio.—Sergeant W. K. Simpson, Austin, Texas, who served with

granted the French war Cross for capturing 71 prisoners, 50 machine guns and a number of trench mortars.

Ox-roast Makes 200 Persons Ill. Sunfield Mich.—One man died and 200 other persons were taken ill as the result of a sickness thought to be ptomaine poisoning, which attacked persons who attended the Mulligan oxroast near here. Physicians believe that the meat contained poison.

Near-Bear Must Go, Says Bryan. Manchester, N. H.—Prohibition forces are not even going to spare near-bear, William Jennings Bryan told the jubilee of good templars here. After a sixty-one year fight against alcoholic beverages the struggle will be continued against imitations, Mr. Bryan said.

Colonel House Coming Home. Washington.—Col. Edward M. House who, since last November, has been in Paris as a member of the American peace commission, is expected back in America this month. He will be accompanied by Lord Grey, newly appointed

Three Forest Fire Fighters Burned. Boise, Idaho.—Three men were burned to death in a forest fire raging near Burgdorf, north of Lakeport. They were part of a crew of 200 which turned out to save the village of Burgdorf. Heavy winds swept the flames through the forest and cut the three men off from the crew.

5,000,000 Germans Plan to Emigrate. Berlin.—Dr. Haniel von Halmhausen, filed with the bureau of immigration applications for permission to leave the country. The majority of the intending emigrants are turning their eyes toward South America. A large number also have indicated their desire to settle in Palestine.

\$100,000 in Liberty Bonds Stolen. Boston.—Cracksmen tunneled their way through a brick wall of South Station here and after forcing a safe, escaped with approximately \$100,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and \$3,500 in cash. A hasty examination revealed no clues, as the burglars apparently wore silk or rubber gloves to avoid leaving finger prints.

Carnegie Left Estate of \$50,000,000. New York.—Andrew Carnegie left an estate estimated at about \$50,000,000, according to a statement made by one of the executors of his will. The balance of his vast earnings of half a billion dollars had been disposed of by him before he died. Only a score of relatives and friends are mentioned in the document, which consists of less than 5,000 words.

## SURE TO ACT IN BEHALF OF FRANCE

### SENATE WILL PROMISE PROTECTION EVEN IF THE PRESENT TREATY IS REJECTED.

## POPULAR SENTIMENT STRONG

### Great Help the French People Gave the Colonies is Not Forgotten—Ambassador Jusserand Proves That It Was Not Selfish.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Senators may doubt their authority under the Constitution to ratify the French treaty, and they may not ratify it, but lacking ratification, the mind of the opposition apparently is in favor of doing something equally strong and comprehensive in behalf of France.

It is known that some of the senators, and perhaps what is known of them is true of the majority, feel there is a sentiment in behalf of France and its cause among the people of the United States that will necessitate some adequate recognition of the French people's need, for that is what it is, for protection against the German when he shall have rehabilitated himself, and the old spirit of hatred against his neighbor to the west shall have reasserted itself. Common political sense if not gratitude, observers say, probably will dictate a response to the request embodied in the treaty, even if the treaty in its present form should not be sanctioned.

It is held by men who seem to have an appreciation of the situation that Americans of long American ancestry are by hereditary sympathies and instinct just as grateful to France for what it did for this country in the

ancestry which does not go back to revolutionary days in this country do not share the same feeling. It is recognized by the men who talk about it that this condition is natural and yet one which would be unnatural if the "citizens of a later day" would look at the thing from another point of view.

Debt Rests on Later Comers, Too. No one knows just what proportion of Americans can trace their ancestry back to revolutionary or pre-revolutionary days, but it is probable that much more than one-half of the citizens of the United States date the arrival of their ancestors at a time later than the battle of Yorktown.

It is likely to be brought out in debate in the senate in order to make popular sentiment approve of a probable affirmative action of some kind in this case, that if it had not been for French help in the revolutionary war there would have been no free country in America for the ancestors of many American citizens to have come to in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

Frequently the argument is advanced by opponents of the sanction-

only because she wanted to weaken Great Britain by separating her from one of her colonies, and also to make it certain that a considerable part of the British army and navy should be confined to operations on this side of the Atlantic. In other words, the argument is that France was essentially selfish.

It is not known to what extent the ambassador of the French to this country, J. J. Jusserand, can enter into activities in behalf of a treaty in which his country's future safety is said to be involved, but already Mr. Jusserand in a book written before the present war tortured the world has given an explanation of the reasons for French aid to the colonies which may be enlightening in the present treaty making.

### Why France Aided Colonies.

The ambassador in a volume containing articles on Rochambeau in America; L'Enfant, the French engineer who planned the city of Washington; Lafayette, and on some other Frenchmen as well as some Americans, went deeply into the reasons for French aid to the colonies. He tells also of pre-revolutionary days in France, of the growing love for liberty in France, of the sympathies among the people for another people who were struggling for something which the French had not yet been able to obtain for themselves, and of what he holds to be the undoubted fact that it was the democratic spirit of France, rousing into life, that led to the fitting out of the expeditions, military and naval, which came to the aid of the American colonists.

war-time period fast are leaving. Thousands of men who wore the bars, the leaves or the eagles on their shoulders for a long enough time to help thrash the enemy, are going back into civil life, but there is a goodly number of them left yet, for whom the knot still is to be severed.

There was a large number of book, magazine and newspaper writers in the United States army. They did all kinds of work for which their training fitted them. Some of them were in the intelligence service, some of them in the war history division, and many more of them, who took camp training, were in combatant units.

In one little group in the army intelligence service, working side by side day after day, until orders sent them elsewhere, were several men whose names are known to the public as writers. Rupert Hughes, the novelist and playwright, was one of this group. With him was Kenneth L. Roberts, story writer, playwright and voluminous contributor to "Life." Others in the group were Richard Aldrich, who has written standard books on grand opera and is the music critic of the New York Times; Arthur Somers Roche, the novelist, son of James Jeffrey Roche, the poet, and several other writers of less prominence and less merit, among whom I put my name.

### Novel Writers and Good Fellows.

Now it happened that the least of these was the ranking officer, so in a way while he did not attempt to exercise authority, for it was not necessary, he learned much of those with whom he was associated. People know Rupert Hughes through his stories. They ought to know him through personal acquaintance, for he is a man of the rarest charm.

It was Hughes' great disappointment in life that he could not go to France to serve in a combat unit. He put in years of hard driving service in the national guard and a year or more of grilling work as a line officer on the border. The fates decreed that he should not go abroad. He took the disappointment like a soldier and did commanding service in that place in which it was appointed him to work.

somewhere within him which kept him true to his serious task through all the hours of grinding labor. Roberts was ordered to Siberia and there he saw hard service. He has just left the army to go back to the work of lightening men's lives by giving them to read of the treasures of his exuberance.

Richard Aldrich at the age of fifty-three volunteered in the service of his country, was accepted and stayed put through the whole thing, and then some, for he did not leave the service until nine months after the German had concluded he had enough. It is accounted a bromide to say that a man is a prince of good fellows, but this is what can be said of Capt. Richard Aldrich, and to the saying may be added that the captain himself is no bromide.

### Honors for Our Generals.

The generals are coming to town. What congress intends to do for some of these generals already has been discussed in full. The only additional proposition is that a sword shall be presented in the name of the people to Gen. John J. Pershing.

It seems likely today that Pershing

congressmen think, will be the best way out of the controversy over what honors should be shown the chief of staff. It is likely that so far as the other general officers are concerned, they will take their former rank in the regular army, but will be given as quick promotion as the law allows. It should be remembered that the president of the United States, whenever there is a vacancy in the ranks of the brigadier or major generals of regulars, can promote thereto any soldier that he sees fit. This probably will secure something commensurate with their deeds for Liggett, Bullard, Dickman and some others.

Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman has just been in Washington receiving his final orders in connection with his assignment to command the Southern division with headquarters at San Antonio. It is the intention, so it is understood, to make Dickman a major general in the regular army shortly.

### Peculiar Case of Dickman.

For a short time at the very end of the war I was attached to General Dickman's command, personally attached to the general, in fact, when he was in command of the First corps. There have been some curious things in the promotion way and, so to speak, in the command way in this war. When Liggett and Bullard were made corps commanders they were given corresponding ranks of lieutenant general, and properly so. Later they were promoted to the command of armies which under ordinary procedure would have given them the rank of general. This was not done.

# Dice of Destiny

By JACKSON GREGORY

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## "WHO THE DEVIL ARE YOU?"

Synopsis—Senor Antonio de la Guerra, a fine old Spaniard living on his ancestral estate on the American side of the Mexican border, is informed by his American lawyer, Dempton, that there is a technical error in his will. He thereupon signs a new will, without reading it. While this is going on his adorable granddaughter and heiress, Senorita Teresa, is out on her rose-covered balcony listening to American love-making from Billy Stanway, owner of the Painted Rock ranch. Teresa goes to join her grandfather and finds him gone, with the drawing room in disorder and blood on the floor. The American takes command of the situation.

### CHAPTER III—Continued.

"Twenty-five," replied Gaucho promptly.

"Good," cried Stanway. "Take twenty men with you; send the other five to the house. Pronto, Gaucho."

Gaucho turned and ran, calling to his vaqueros as he went.

"Pedro," called Stanway to the chief of the house servants.

"Aqui, senor."

"Have the doors and windows shut, the shutters locked. When Gaucho sends the five men, put one of them upon the senorita's balcony, the others at the windows, especially the south windows, Pedro. Then put out all the candles and be silent, all of you.

"No one goes to bed again tonight. Each one, man and woman, find a gun and be ready. I do not think that

that they have taken the good from you, remember that we are leaving the senorita in your protection."

He spoke swiftly and turned to follow Gaucho out into the dark. Teresa, who had been watching him in silence, came to him and put her hand upon his arm.

"Senor Billy," she whispered. "You are going with Gaucho and the rest?"

"Yes," he answered shortly. "You are safe here; they do not dare an open attack in United States territory. And no doubt we shall be back before morning."

"What have they done with him?" she was asking, trying to speak steadily. "What do you think—did they—"

She broke off. He could see her lips trembling. One of the Indian women, through habit beginning to tidy the room, moved the rug Stanway had placed by the table, discovered the stain, went down on her hands and knees, and then rose with a shriek.

"Sangre!" she cried. "Jesus Maria! Sta muerto! He is dead. They have killed him. The beloved senor, who was so good—"

Stanway strode back to her, taking her to stop her noise and go help Pedro.

Teresa had heard, and had seen. She stood very still then, looking tall and slender and white.

"Go to the doors and windows as the American senor commands," she said steadily. "Leave no light to show that anyone is awake. Do whatever Pedro tells you to do, in swiftness and in silence. I shall come to see what you are doing in a moment now. Go."

They left as she commanded, in swiftness and silence. The doors closed behind them, and Teresa turned her great eyes, full of dread and suffering, upon Stanway.

"You saw it before?"

He nodded.

"You think that they have—killed him?"

"No," he cried, more assurance in his voice than in his heart. "It means nothing if there is a little blood after men have struggled as they must have fought here. And if they killed him, then why carry the body with them? He is alive; he must be."

"Yes," she answered, "I should feel it here." Her hands were pressed tight upon her breast. "Now go with them, Senor Billy. You are good to us."

"Good to myself," he laughed back at her, trying to speak easily.

Stanway passed out into the patio, running toward the corral where he had left his own horse saddled under a live oak. As he ran he heard the girl's voice calling to him:

"Remember, Senor Billy, that you are riding across the border tonight into Mexican territory. There is danger there. And—well, perhaps there is one who will pray for your speedy and safe return."

He saw the flutter of her gown

through the misty moonlight, swept off his hat, called back a cheery word, and ran on.

He saw a group of men mounted on mounting now, at the corral, and knew Gaucho and his vaqueros were ready. He could see the glint of the pale night light upon the rifles in their lean brown hands.

He found his own horse, a tall, restive sorrel, swung into the saddle, called sharply to Gaucho, and then realized suddenly that something was keeping the men at the corral gate, that their voices were raised excitedly.

Giving his mount the spur he dashed down to them.

"Que es?" he called, half angry at the momentary delay. "What is it, Gaucho?"

"I'll answer for Gaucho," came a deep, sonorous voice, unmistakably southern in accent. "It is I, senor."

"And you," snapped Stanway. "Who the devil are you?"

"One who is not accustomed to being addressed as if he were a mestizo," with a certain haughtiness which rode well upon the deep music of the voice. "Senor Don Eduardo Ramon Torre, at your service, senor!"

"Oh, h—!" grunted the American under his breath. And then, riding into the heart of the excited group, reining in his sorrel close to a deep-chested black animal, its hide glistening with sweat, he said shortly: "Well, Torre, what is it? We are in something of a hurry."

Torre laughed.

"We? So you are one of us, senor? Bueno. It is a pleasure to know."

"He has met up with the raiders, Senor Stanway," Gaucho snarled. "He

vading Mexico, come right down to it. We're not supposed to have any business there just now. We've got to take care of ourselves."

"Si, senor," muttered Gaucho at his side.

### CHAPTER IV.

#### Word From the Insurrectos.

Moon paled, stars died, the east flushed to the coming of the sun before they turned back from a fruitless quest, riding again close together toward the north.

Stanway and Gaucho had kept upon the trail through the fields, the others spreading out to east and west as they rode that there might be no chance of missing the party they sought in the night.

But in an hour they had come into a country where all tracks were mingled with the hoof marks of cattle and vaqueros' ponies, and their trail was smothered and lost.

Shortly before midnight they had come upon three men, ragged, ugly-looking Mexicans, sleeping about a camp fire which was fast dying. The men knew nothing or professed at ignorance, Stanway could not tell which.

After that nothing, although they had pushed many miles into the Mexican country until they realized the utter uselessness of riding farther.

"We may as well go back, Gaucho," Stanway said at last. "They will want ransom, I suppose. When they speak we'll know what to do."

And reluctantly, his face black with the wrath upon him, Gaucho Morales led his men to turn back.

Stanway saw upon the young Spaniard's cheek, that



when they rode back to the ranch, Stanway threw himself from the saddle, a bit stiff from long hours of hard riding.

Then, walking slowly now, loath to greet Teresa de la Guerra with news of their failure, he came into the patio. She was there waiting for him.

"Nothing," he blurted out. "We have found nothing."

"I know," she said quietly. She came toward him, putting out her hands. "You have been good to us, Senor Billy."

He laughed a bit awkwardly.

"I don't know how," he retorted. "I have done nothing. You have not been molested here?"

She hesitated. He saw a quick frown gather her brows. Then, speaking lightly, she replied, saying: "No. But come; you must be hungry and tired out. Coffee is ready."

He went with her to the broad-open doors.

"Torre is here?" he asked, his eyes intent upon her face.

The frown came again, and was gone quickly. But he had seen it.

"He is here, yes. Asleep. I think he was wounded. You know?"

"Is he badly hurt?"

Her tired eyes, into which sleep had been during the long night, grew brightly.

"It is only his beauty which is harmed," she said swiftly.

"Good morning, prima mia!" called a deep, laughing voice. "Ah, still with us, Senor Stanway?"

Torre, debonair in the dark, youthful beauty of him, greeted them at the doorway.

"Certainly Senor Stanway is still with us," said Teresa coolly. "He is my guest, my grandfather's friend, Senor Torre."

Torre laughed and lifted his shoulders.

"Enter," he said with a graciousness which was in some strange way vaguely insulting; it was as though he were the master here, and because of his generosity not only Stanway but the girl as well were allowed upon the premises.

Now it was Teresa who flushed.

"Come, Senor Billy," she said quietly. "We are going to have coffee together."

For the fraction of a second the two men stood facing each other, their level eyes filled with challenge, with a mistrust which was little less than hatred.

Then the Spaniard, bowing again, turned away, with a slight smile playing under the small, pointed mustache, and Stanway followed his hostess.

Her tired eyes, into which sleep had been during the long night, grew brightly.

"I shall remain here."

there was a long cut which might have been made by a grazing bullet.

"Small reason we should loiter here," he said quickly. "What way did they go, Torre?"

"South, naturally, senor," replied Torre evenly.

"Gaucho!" cried Stanway then. "Scatter your men out as we ride so that we make a line a mile long when we come to the hills just across the line. Let them keep a sharp lookout, and fire if they see the rebels. We must not get too far apart, or we shall not be able to do anything. How many of them were there, Torre?"

"I forgot to count, senor. I should say, fifty, perhaps."

"We are twenty. That is enough. You are not coming with us?"

"I think not. Why, with so competent a leader as you, should I come also? No, I think," and he turned his horse toward the white walls of the hacienda, "that I shall remain here with my kinswoman. There may be a second attack upon the rancho. Good hunting, senor."

He turned his horse, and, sitting easily, gracefully in the deep Mexican saddle, rode away through the moonlight. Stanway, frowning after the retreating form, hesitated a moment. Then, calling sharply to Gaucho Morales, he gave his horse the spur and turned southward.

"You understand what we're doing, Gaucho?" he said sternly. "We're in-

that. I looked last night carefully after you had gone."

"You found nothing?"

"Nothing that I could understand," she answered quietly. "Something I could not."

He looked up at her quickly, his eyes full of question.

"This," she answered, not waiting for him to speak.

She placed a folded paper before him. He glanced at it, frowned, looked again, and turned once more to her.

"It is his will. Dated last night. But why has he made a new one?"

"Read it," as quietly as before, though her eyes were brightening with some surge of emotion he could not guess.

Stanway to Torre: "You can't get away with a thing like this. Explain it!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### WORDS HAVE MANY MEANINGS

Imagination Cuts Big Figure Where Terms of More or Less Pictur- esqueness Are Employed.

An amusing and plausible analysis has been made of the way many people in the United States use and understand the words "ranch," "plantation" and "farm." In the imagination of easterners, says the analyst in effect, a plantation or a ranch suggests wide acres and a gentleman on horseback riding about to oversee their cultivation by picturesque hirelings, whereas a farm suggests a comparatively small field of growing vegetables personally conducted to harvest by a plain man in overalls. Yet many a ranch or plantation is no bigger than a small farm, and many a large farm is as big as a corresponding plantation or ranch; and the word "gentleman" fits as many farmers as ranchers or planters. The farm, however, says this observer, may easily get into society by being spoken of in the plural; and all the farmer needs to do to attain this distinction is to build a fence across his land and then

Silvering Mirrors.

There are several processes for silvering mirrors, the simplest of which, perhaps, is to provide a large flat stone table and spread upon it evenly a sheet of tinfoil without crease or blemish. This is covered uniformly to a depth of one-eighth inch with mercury. The plate of glass, perfectly cleaned of all grease and impurities, is floated in the mercury carefully so as to exclude air bubbles. It is then pressed down by loading with weights in order to press out the mercury which remains fluid. After about 24 hours it may be raised on its edge to harden, and should be finished in a few weeks. Another method involves the use of a solution made as follows: Mix one ounce nitrate of silver, three ounces water, one ounce liquid ammonia and three ounces spirits of wine. Filter after solution has stood three or four hours. To every ounce of the solution add one-fourth ounce sugar dissolved in equal quantities of water and alcohol. The surface to be silvered is covered with this liquid at a temperature of 160 degrees, maintained till the silvering is complete.

When I was assisting the county clerk in the office last summer a couple came in for a marriage license. As they knew no one in town they asked where they could find a minister. The clerk said he would call one and the ceremony could be performed in the inner office. The minister arrived and the ceremony started. When it came time for the bridegroom to put the ring on her finger he got it on the wrong one. She corrected him with: "Oh, you little pickle," and the ceremony proceeded.—Exchange.

Keeping the Watch.

One last word on hymn-jokes: In a homely chat on favorite hymns the son and heir said he liked that one best where the little Jew boy stole the old gentleman's watch! The hymnal index was useless here, and the reference took some searching for. Here it is, familiar to all:

The old man meek and mild,  
The priest of Israel, slept;  
His watch the Temple child,  
The little Levite, kept.  
—London Chronicle.

What is a Mofussil?

"Mofussil" is a Hindoo word meaning "the provincial or rural districts" as opposed to the towns. The Gangetic delta is the land deposited by the river Ganges in India at its mouth, forming an extensive tract of very rich soil. The whole phrase refers to those rich, fertile districts near the mouth of the Ganges, where great quantities of rice are grown.

A gun has been devised for fighting forest fire.

## LABOR LOOKS FOR CUT IN FOOD COST

INDUSTRIAL PEACE DEPENDS ON SUCCESS OF WAR AGAINST HIGH PRICES.

### GOVERNMENT IS OPTIMISTIC

Attorney General Says That Fight On Hoarders and Profiteers is Showing Results.

Washington—Industrial peace in the United States depends to a great extent on the results the government can show in the next 90 days in its campaign to reduce the cost of living. That time limit was tacitly set last week by the executive council of the railroad shop crafts, in suggesting to union locals throughout the country that President Wilson's compromise offer in response to their demand for higher wages should be accepted, pending the outcome of the effort to restore a normal price level.

If the cost of living does not come down, the 500,000 members of the shop crafts would reserve the right to strike for money, and with them probably would be associated the remainder of the 2,500,000 railroad employees.

### Palmer Confident of Success.

Washington—Belief that definite progress in the Government's campaign against the high cost of living is being made is expressed by Atty. Gen. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer declared that, given a fair chance, efforts of the Government to squeeze the inflation out of prices soon will show substantial results.

Expressing satisfaction with the success so far attained, he said he believes cumulative results will follow enactment by Congress of amendments to the Food Control Law providing criminal penalties for profiteers and hoarders.

### Witnesses Testify Price Has Been Cut But Retailer Absorbs Profit.

Lansing.—Evidence that the reduction of wholesale prices is not reflected in the retail market has been brought out in the food cost hearing before Judge Wiest here.

If evidence is accepted at its face value retailers have maintained their high prices irrespective of the fact that they have been able at frequent periods to buy at substantial reductions in the wholesale market.

Harry A. Timmins, secretary of Morris & Co., one of the "Big Five," testified that although the wholesale price of dressed beef of a certain grade in May was 21 cents a pound, it had varied so that for three and a half months previous it had averaged only 17 1/2 cents a pound and on August 9 it was actually down to 14 1/2 cents.

Another witness, H. R. Chapman, district manager of Armour & Co., quoted wholesale prices showing variations at different periods running from

None of these reductions have been reflected however in the prices

### STATE FAIR IN FULL SWING

"Biggest Ever" Prediction Made By Officials Comes True.

Detroit—The big Michigan State Fair is in full swing this week. True to the prediction made by the fair officials it outstrips all previous expositions ever held in the state.

In every department the entries have been so great that after every inch of available space had been utilized it was found necessary to put many of the exhibitors in tents out in the fields.

The formal opening of the exposition was held Friday, August 29. It continues until September 7.

### P. M. R. R. ASKS BOND APPROVAL

Files Application for Permission to Float \$1,500,000 Loan.

Lansing—The Pere Marquette railroad last week filed an application with the public utilities commission for approval by the commission of an issue of \$1,500,000 worth of five per cent gold bonds.

It was stated that proceeds of the issue are to be used to pay for improvements, betterments and extensions previously made on various divisions of the system.

# The Fall Showing of Snappy, Stylish Suits Is Ready For You



### Aud "Belts" Are Leading

Some with belts all around others part way. They're all very smart and we know you'll like them. And the choosing will be easy for the showing is complete with plain flannels, smart fine stripes and rich dark plaids. New clothes will be worn.



**BUY EARLY BUY NOW**

**Styleplus Clothes**  
\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45  
A limited assortment at \$25

### And Our New Overcoats

Are here. You can choose yours whenever you wish.  
\$20.00 to \$50.00

### The Fall Hats and Caps

Are ready and will be ready that's becoming to you.

### And the Boys FALL SUITS Have Arrived

Rich, dark plain flannels and patterned ones. Fitted and well made. Good sturdy ones well made and all with style and class.

Splendid Suits \$7 to \$10  
Extra Fine Ones \$11 to \$16.50

And no better values can be found anywhere, we assure you.



## W. J. DANCER & CO.

Stockbridge, Mich.

CARFARE PAID ON \$15 PURCHASES

## Anderson

(Too late for last week)  
Martin Brennan and friend of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greiner.

Mrs. Robt. Hoff and little daughter went to Lansing last week to attend the birthday party of her great grandmother who is 101 years old.

Lucius Wilson and family who have been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilson, left Monday for their new home in Chicago.

E. T. McClear and family of Whitmore Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shehan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ledwidge Sunday.

Miss Julia Greiner is visiting relatives at Detroit.

Royal Kellenberger and Lester Docking were Fowlerville visitors Sunday.

M. J. Roche of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roche of Pinckney motored to Lansing Saturday to attend the farmers' picnic at the Agricultural College.

Miss Elva Huff has been spending a few days in Lansing with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Schively.

Mrs. Wm. Ledwidge and daughter Germaine were in Ypsilanti last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Spears spent a few days last week with Owosso relatives.

Several of the Young people spent a pleasant day picnicking at School Lake last week.

## EDWIN B. WINANS

Continued from First Page  
ties of the man in times when laws restricting the hours of labor would have been counted an unwarranted encroachment upon "the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness."

In the sixties Winans purchased a freight outfit of wagons and mules and, loading with a stock of goods suitable for miners' use, drove overland to the new mining field at an expense of \$10,000.

time and returned home by stage coach via Salt Lake City. The stages in those days carried the gold dust and bullion out from the mines and were the frequent prey of highwaymen.

PREPARING FOR A HOLDUP  
A short time before Winans took passage for Salt Lake the Virginia City stage had been held up, the outlaws securing \$60,000 worth of bullion for their trouble. Winans had received the proceeds of his venture in gold dust and he was carrying it home on his person in a belt such as was used for that purpose. As a precaution he carried on his trip a doublebarreled shotgun charged with buckshot. As he loaded the weapon he remarked to a friend: "The fellow who gets this will know he got something." And he did.

On the way out Winans was riding on the box with the driver when the stage overturned. In the tumble both barrels of the gun were discharged. The charge from one barrel lacerated Winans' right arm, was deflected by papers in the breast pocket of his coat and, unaccountably, wound in his chest. The charge

and without number serious injuries, made a wound that had proved

fatal. The wound gave the impression that the shot had passed through the body and emerged at the back. It was at first agreed that a man with a head line that through his body was not worth carrying to Salt Lake. But luckily a more careful examination revealed the real nature of his injuries. With such rude bandages as the wild men afforded he was placed on a timber wagon and driven 900 miles to Salt Lake City where medical attendance was secured.

A VIRILE PEACEMAKER  
Winans was not lacking in physical courage. Though usually very deliberate in action he could be quick and decided when occasion required. Once when he was mining in California trouble arose over the division of the water of a small stream that was used to wash the gold from two distinct groups of claims. There was not sufficient water for both groups of miners all the time. The dispute had reached an acute stage and the angry men, armed and evenly divided, faced each other across the ditch that carried the water. Bloodshed was imminent when Winans, drawing his revolver, stepped between the opposing forces.

"Boys," said he, "this thing must be settled peaceably. I'll shoot the first one who starts a row. Now let's come and get together and reason this out and do what's right."

The fight was averted and the controversy settled to the satisfaction of all.

Concluded next week.

# NORTON'S HOME BAKERY

Open for inspection at all times  
Come and see for yourself how  
Mother's Bread is made

## Saturday September 6th

We will make a  
Special Price  
ON

# MOTHER'S BREAD

## Two Loaves for 25 Cents

MOTHER'S BREAD is always  
at its best, always uniform,  
always ALL RIGHT.

## H. J. NORTON

Telephone Number 13

# CASH BEATS CREDIT

Which explains why we can and do

## Undersell any other hardware store in Old Livingston County

Come and see about it.

New Perfection and Wickless Oil Stoves  
Lawn Mowers, Banner Steel Ranges and all

**STAPLE HARDWARE GOODS**

Truly yours

## Teeple Hardware Co.



STATE NEWS

Big Rapids—Otto Wentstrom Woodville, 60 years old, drank formaldehyde by mistake. Doctors worked three hours and saved him.

Mt. Clemens—Officials have placed Fraser, four miles south of Mt. Clemens, under quarantine because of an outbreak of diphtheria.

Kalamazoo—John Fitzpatrick was sentenced to jail for 15 days. It was the thirteenth time he has been convicted this year on a charge of intoxication.

Battle Creek—Establishment of a dental clinic in the public schools here has been decided on by the school board. Dental examination will not be compulsory.

Rogers City—August Zarske, 27 years old, hanged himself with a noose made from a logging chain and which he tied to a rafter in the barn at his Wolf Creek home.

Hart—A proposition to raise \$12,000 to build a shirt factory here was passed by a vote of 351 to 11 in a special town election. Work on the new factory will begin at once.

Detroit—Twelve schools, located in various parts of the city, are opened this month, for the winter, for the purpose of conducting evening classes in Americanization and citizenship.

Kalamazoo—While examining a tire that had blown out, Earl Spikel was struck by a machine driven by L. J. Willis, of Battle Creek. He was taken to a hospital. His injuries are not serious.

Lansing—State Geologist R. C. Allen has resigned to become secretary of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association, with offices at Cleveland, Ohio. Allen has been state geologist for the past 10 years.

Oden—As a result of a meeting at which \$4,000 was raised to purchase a site, the state will erect a fish hatchery here. The State Fish Com-

Saginaw—Mrs. Josephine Gokey, 53, who attempted to light her kitchen fire with gasoline is dead of burns.

Big Rapids—Mrs. Hannah Gorenson 77 years old, was married here to Frank Carlson of Reed City. The groom is 76 years old.

Hillsdale—W. D. Grommon, prosecuting attorney, was requested by Attorney-General Groesbeck to name a fair price committee for Hillsdale county.

Bessemer—W. J. Hammel, attempting to save a fellow worker caught with high voltage, while repairing wires on the Bessemer-ironwood interurban, was instantly killed.

Albion—Following the example of Albion Township, which has voted for the first consolidated school in this part of the state, eight district schools of Eckford township may unite.

Bay City—Charles Sweeney was instantly killed on the Third street bridge while riding on the running board of an automobile. His head was struck by a girder and his neck broken.

Pontiac—An oxodus of Pontiac Bulgarians to their native homes is indicated by passport applications made by 43, most of whom have saved tidy accounts since leaving Balkan hills in the spring of 1914.

Charlotte—The farm home of Jorum Loucks, Roxand Township, was struck by lightning. Furniture and carpets were torn to pieces, the roof partially removed, and wiring torn away, but the building was not burned.

Marshall—Starting with her parents on a camping trip, Maxine Lucas climbed out of the automobile to help her father and fell, striking her head on the running board of the car and sustaining concussion of the brain.

Lansing—Acting under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Thomas Baillie, members of the Michigan state police raided the Grand hotel on Mackinac island and seized roulette wheels and other gambling equipment valued at \$30,000.

Jonesville—Cucumber and cabbage growers in Hillsdale and Branch Counties face crop failures as a result of

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Personal

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived at New York on the transport George Washington from Brest.

The prince of Wales and his party visited hospitals at Toronto where returned soldiers are being treated.

Washington

Retail stores for the sale of household commodities included in the surplus stocks of the war department will be established September 25, it was announced at Washington. The stores will be in depot centers and large cities.

Russian soviet interests apparently are supplying funds for a propaganda to stir up race antagonism in the United States, according to information now in the hands of the department of justice at Washington.

In quick succession the senate foreign relations committee at Washington, approved a series of amendments to the peace treaty eliminating the United States as one of the powers represented on international commissions created to supervise reconstruction in Europe.

Only two men of the thousands of the American expeditionary forces, who went into battle against the Germans remain unaccounted for, according to a casualty list issued by the war department at Washington.

He who murders a forest is indirectly guilty of homicide.

Few men are powerful enough to keep their faces closed.

A man is no richer than the money that he saves.

A child who has been taught obedience has had wise parents.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The average man doesn't waste any politeness on his wife.

Some people can't even be crazy without attracting attention.

The owl is the most solemn-looking bird—and the most stupid.

Opportunity seldom goes to the loafing place to look for a man.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING? BETTER LOOK OUT!

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1693 the govern-

ment of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its sale.

The good housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Their use restores strength and is responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

PERSONS OF ROYAL DESCENT

In Natural Course, Millions Might Lay Claim to Blood of William the Conqueror.

Cheering Note in City Hubbub. It was a scorching hot day. Three of the characters that grow familiar to the frequenters of the thoroughfare from Broadway to Park Row took part in a little bit of drama that was watched from a nearby bench. The lame old

Detroit—With \$1,000,000 as the objective, a drive for funds to build and endow a new seminary in Detroit for the education of young men desiring to become priests will be instituted in the near future by Bishop Michael J. Gallagher.

Mt. Clemens—The general mercantile store of Rieck & Gust, at Utica, several miles west of Mt. Clemens, was robbed of more than \$5,000 worth of merchandise and cash. The robbers used an automobile to carry away the goods.

Hillsdale—Hog cholera found on the farm of Lewis Hazen, Wheatland Township, brought a representative of the Federal Sanitary Live Stock Commission. The farm was quarantined. The diseased hogs were shipped in from Chicago.

Port Huron—Action is being taken by county road commission to stop placing of signs of advertising purposes along high-ways. The only signs to be permitted will be those giving instructions to motor and other vehicle drivers.

Battle Creek—Delegates to the general conference of the Baptist church voted \$160,000 for a memorial hall, which may possibly be erected in Battle Creek. The hall is about a half million dollars, most of it from legacies.

Lansing—Property loss of \$172,858 was caused by forest fires in Michigan between June 2 and August 14, which burned over 17,864 acres of land in 83 counties and cost the state \$20,334 to extinguish, according to the report of J. W. Pearson, chief fire warden.

Marshall—The first suit for violation of the soldiers' and sailors' relief act has been started here by Harry D. Fairchild, who claims a Battle Creek taxicab company seized a car which he had bought from them on the installment plan before the end of the six months' exemption period allowed service men.

Lansing—For every dollar of state taxes paid by Detroit property owners last year, they will this year pay two dollars and twenty-six and thirty-five one-hundredths cents. The state tax for the city and county is this year \$6,155,753 against \$2,719,464 last year, an increase of two hundred and twenty-six and thirty-five one-hundredths per cent.

Detroit—Cafeterias or serve-self lunchrooms that are supposed to sell food cheaper because of a material reduction in overhead expenses, charge more for the majority of items sold than do many restaurants where the diner sits at a linen-covered table and is served by a waiter or waitress. This fact was brought out in the food investigation being conducted as a grand jury proceeding before Justice William M. Houston.

these insects.

Mt. Clemens—George Thompson, 35 years old, suffered a fractured skull, broken nose, injured eye and broken ankle, sustained in a 30-foot fall down the rungs of a ladder on which he was standing and which slipped from the roof of a barn.

Cheboygan—The Michigan Central passenger station here was robbed of \$860 by thieves who entered the coach used as a temporary station, while the 10:30 p. m. passenger train service engaged the attention of the two night operators.

Sturgis—William C. Grobhiser, deputy grand commander of Michigan Knights Templar, died at his home here. He was well known as a manufacturer and banker and had for many years been prominent in Masonic circles of the state.

St. Clair—The town council has decided to raise salaries of city officials. The marshal, who is entire police force, will get \$140 a month; night watchman, \$85; janitor, \$85; city assessor, \$400 a year; city treasurer, \$270 a year; city clerk \$100 a month.

Julius, of Denver, away from home since 1911, was caught in a belt at the Sterns Salt & Lumber Co. plant and fatally injured. The father died before the son reached his bedside.

Albion—While C. B. Granger took a nap in his barn, after a late return home, thieves took tires from three wheels of his automobile parked in front of the barn. Granger woke up in time to hear escaping air from the last tire. He gave chase, but the thieves escaped.

Lansing—Michigan is richer by \$1,700,000,000 than she was in 1916, in the opinion of the state board of equalization, which has fixed the equalized value for taxation purposes at \$4,500,000,000. The new valuation is \$435,883,000 less than the amount recommended by the state tax commission.

Mt. Clemens—Rapid Railway attorneys have offered apologies to Judge Tucker, who granted the city an injunction stopping the railway from charging increased fares, for violating the restraint issued, claiming that they were in strict accordance with the new state law regarding the electric railway tariff.

Pontiac—The sight of a foreigner carrying three huge boxes of raisins toward a south end house aroused the suspicions of Patrolman Langdon to the extent that a search resulted in the arrest of George Antoll and Lois Bots on charges of illegally manufacturing whisky. Several quarts of raisin rum, a copper coil, boiler and a gas plate were seized.

they could not accept as a basis of settlement of their demands the rates submitted to them by President Wilson. A strike vote was ordered.

The Fifth and Fiftieth United States infantry regiments, which are now in the United States, have been ordered to Silesia, according to a Coblenz dispatch. They will go direct to Coblenz to be equipped before proceeding across Germany, according to word received from Coblenz.

President Wilson at Washington submitted to representatives of the six railroad shop crafts a proposal to pay shopmen about four cents an hour increase, on a basis of ten hours' pay for eight hours' work, retroactive to May 1.

The present rate of demobilization makes it certain the army will be reduced to 225,000 by September 30, the war department at Washington announced. The estimated strength of the army on August 19 was 361,390.

To prevent an influx of aliens into the United States after peace is declared, the war department at Washington asked that the passport law in effect at the time of the armistice be continued.

Increased wages for all postal employees will be authorized by the house at Washington within the next two weeks.

Foreign

The extradition of Bela Kun and his associates in the former Hungarian communist government has been demanded by Hungary from the new Austrian foreign office, says a dispatch from Vienna.

A Berlin dispatch says Dr. Haniel von Halmhausen, former counselor of the German embassy at Washington, has been selected for appointment as German ambassador to the United States.

Cardinal Mercier will leave Brussels for the United States on September 15, according to most recent information. It is said that he probably will meet King Albert and Queen Elizabeth in America.

Ten thousand bales of raw silk, valued at \$9,500,000, were brought to Victoria, B. C., from the Orient by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia. In addition, the Asia carried 2,063 cases of silk goods.

Vladivostok is surrounded by insurgents and the town is filled with refugees, according to a bolshevik wireless received at London. It states that a Japanese squadron has arrived at Vladivostok.

25 Cents

Will buy a Big Package of

POSTUM CEREAL

weighing over a pound, net.

What are you paying for coffee?



# Community Victory Day

**CHELSEA, MICHIGAN,**  
**Monday Sept. 8, 1919**

**In Honor of Returned Soldier Boys**

Aeroplane Flights All Day; Open Air Concerts by Hollier Concert Band of 35 pieces; Free Banquet for all Ex-Service Men; Speeches by Col. Ganser of the 32nd Division and Others; Big Pavement Dance in early evening; Big Indoor Dance at Maccabee Hall, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Fischer's Orchestra; Lots of Amusement Devices.

**Everything Free to Soldiers in Uniform**

## JACKSON COUNTY FAIR

**5 DAYS** **Sept. 8 to 13** **3 NIGHTS**  
**Tues. to Sat.** **Wed. Thurs. Fri.**

40 Acres of Education, Pleasure and Profit. One mile of Shows and Concessions.  
 18,000 Exhibits Competing for Premiums. Four Fast Races Daily.  
 Twenty Thrilling and Amusing Free Acts Staged in Front of the Grandstand Afternoon and Evening  
 Admission Free. Admission to Shows Saturday

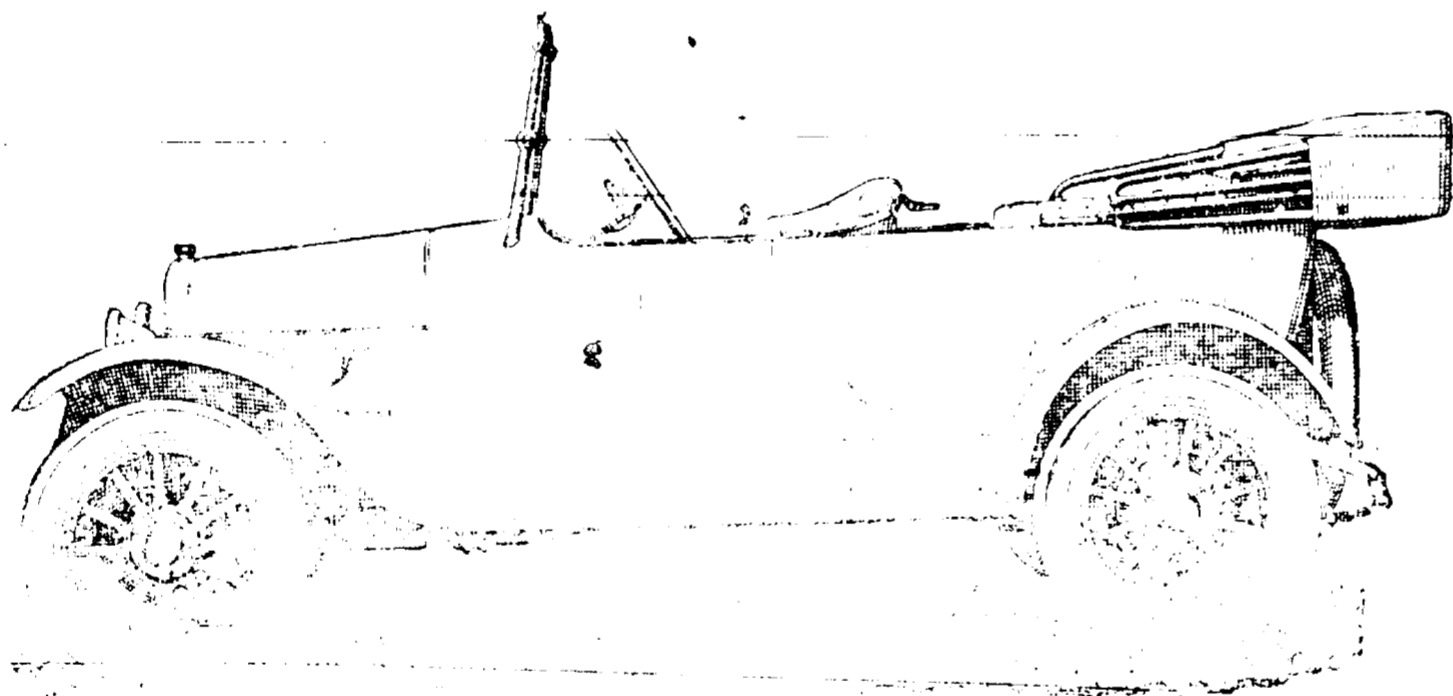
**Grapes, Grapes, Grapes**

Jell Grapes now ready  
 Eating Grapes ready next week.

**H. G. SWARTHOUT**



**You Will Enjoy  
 Life More**



**This is the War Maxwell  
 of which you have**

**heard so much**

The hundred and one things that army engineers worked out in Maxwell laboratories during the war now found their way into steel. You can see them from axle to axle and most anywhere you will find engineering development that will astunish you.

You can locate them in radiator, brakes, electric system, transmission, frame, bonnet, body and even top.

Yet, there is nothing that long road tests have not proved out that ripe experience and level heads have not O. K'd

Also equipped with Hot Spot and Ram's-horn.

You might easily pay \$200 more and feel that you had a decided

More miles per  
 gallon.  
 More miles on tires



**MAX LEDWIDGE**

and that enjoyment will be intensified  
 if the instrument is the

## STARR PHONOGRAPH

Hear these latest Okeh records?

Will play them for you whenever you come in

1127 **Simplicity** - Whistling solo with orchestra.  
 Weekly Day. Accompaniment by Sybil Sanderson  
 in Person

1128 **Sendown in Ireland** - Dixie  
 Tenor solo with whistling and orchestra. Harry  
 Chick. Sybil Sanderson in Person

1125 **The Red Lantern** - Shire Red Lantern - Fisher  
 Tenor solo with orchestra. Joe Phillips

1126 **I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles** - Kennedy  
 Tenor solo with orchestra

1200 **After All** - Callahan and Roberts  
 Fex trot instrumental Louisiana 5 jazz orchestra

**Dry Your Tears** - Fex trot Xylebone orchestra

1205 **That Long, Long Trail is Getting Shorter**  
 Now. Vocal trio with orchestra - Sterling Trio

**Salvation Lassic of Mine** - Tenor with orchestra.

Call at my home and hear any of the Starr styles.  
 Or better still, call Phone No. 39 and ask to have one brought  
 to your home without obligation.

**Convenient terms if desired**

**P. H. SWARTHOUT**

## EGGS POULTRY VEAL

**Highest Prices Paid**

Eggs received every week day. Poultry and veal received  
 every Wednesday morning at the residence of John  
 C. Dinkel.

**V. G. DINKEL**